The Way of the Roin.

As less, who rever the phowelintes run, the shade run overhead; but the soil that works, and lets in the sun, with soiler is always test.

I wanter of that old farmer thew fine ball of his simple word, or govern the arreson that heavenly-true, which is wer hisbin and heart.

Declary to you by chance that days

most interesting and pathetic, ing page in the annals of the coun events in the early history of this try. constra. This resolution, offered a Secutor Vance, proposes some itting commemoration or memorial

in Montana, moss agate in Colora-do, and agate at Lake Superior. Some eighty-eight different min-erals occur in the United States

Carolina, though the remnant of

glish speaking race in this land. The main motive of these who took gold; but the founder of the enter egistator; courtier, and historian, abroad. has been admiringly styled lambt during his service as a youth 'infestant colony in Florida, haused by the Spaniards. At all lavorite of Queen Elizabeth than of discovery and settlement for his vania are used as a substitute for step brother, Sir Humphrey Gilout, and then, when the latter had stiplied at sea, caused the grant be transferred to himself.

The two vessels which he fitted of at his own cost entered Ocrahe lalet, as has been said, in maner of 1584. The beauty the seems, of the ocean dotted in islands, the woods filled with airs, flowers, and birds, and the regrant vegetation, caused the agers to believe they had come ipos a paradise, while the natives vices they met proved hospitable. It was the impassioned description thus region which the explorers -z that caused Elizabeth to call Virginia, Raleigh sent to his territory the following year a not of seven vessels, under Sir ishard: Greaville, carrying more ber a hundred colonists, with halph Lane as Governor, They gor and greed that inspired dis hast in the natives. The wonders their firearms increased the thorn; and at length native hostili ly nearly led to their perishing to adarvation, when Sir Francis Drake, fortunately appearing with als way to England, took bome at their request, the entire colony. A dops arriving, under Grenville, left litera men to hold the territory, bointed colony of farmers and me busies landed at Roanoke Island, under John White. Seventeen wo-I these, White's daughter Eleanor, the wite of Dare, gave birth to the sleep is an hour gained. To act adopted by foreign nations. This, first English child born in America, on the presumption that the small-surely, cannot be the case. This figure Dore, White returned to est room in the house is large indispensable power, thus sur logisted for supplies, but the two enough to sleep in. To argue that rendered by the States, must be them, through the fatal policy of feel immediately better is good for expressly delegated to Congress. acts, to Raleigh's dismay, driven ulterior effects. To eat without an ed as well by the opinions of Presand to England. The little settle | appetite, or to continue to eat after | idents Washington, Jefferson, Mad ent was accordingly, left unsue it has been satisfied, merely to ison and Monroe, who have each round until after the destruction of gratify the taste. To eat a hearty repeatedly recommended the exer-Spanish Armada; and when, supper for the pleasure experienced cise of this right under the Consti 1500, White returned to North studing, the colony had utterly down the throat, at the expense of of Congress, the continued acquies

Strange and sad as was the fate | morning.

of this colony at Roanoke Island. it was the true forerunner of that successful planting of the English germ of the United States. It was commend ? through Raleigh's colony that the English people acquired their first definite knowledge of America Through it they became familiar with the uses and the possibilities of tobacco, maize, and of tobacco, maize, and the possibilities of tobacco, maize and the possibilities of t the voyages required to reach this cess of domiciliary vexation, which, new land and the advantages it offered them. Even the failure of Raleigh's venture was too plainly every article of produce and produe to bad judgment or bad conduct to discourage new attempts.

Mr. Vance properly seeks to revive the memory of these historic afford to add foreign luxuries to the God Ralligh Colony Remembered, events. Even should it be found domestic comforts, being collected unnecessary to make their com- on our seaboard and frontiers only, A resolution pending in the Uhi. memoration take any formal shape ted States Senate refers to one of as a public celebration, it is well to tions of our merchantile citizens, it the best generally known, but have called attention to this strik-

Precious Stones in the United States.

George F. Funz has contributed of the approaching three hundredth to "The Mineral Resources of the anniversary of the landing of Sir United States," published by the Walter Raleigh's ill-fated colony Government, an article on American gems and precious stones. Sys-Kightis discriminating, we must tematic mining for gems and precan gems and precious stones. Syscirculate a premiur honor of pio- cious stones is carried on only at here his in settling these United Paris, Me., and Stony Point, N. C., State on that expedition of Philip but they are gathered on the sur-Amed is and Arthur Barlow, which, face in many places, as sapphires

of northward, and entering Ocra-which have been used as gems.

Twelve of these occur in the United July upon Wococken Island, and States only. Diamonds are not Lany prior explorations of our they have occasionally been found mined in this country, although heres there undoubtedly had been. at a number of localities. A large Not to raise the question of North- diamond was found at Manchester, men discoveries, nor the extent of opposite Richmond, Va., by a laborar Atlantic scaboard shirted by Schastian Cabot in 1498, Ponce de the streets. It was an octahedron, arch, more than seventy years be- and weighed after it was cut over of public debt which we are per-

tavels through Georgia, Alabama, co, Arizona and southern Colorado, ment of this debt; nor, if our peace Arkansus and Missonri had also preceded Raleigh's experiments by on ant hills. Garnets occur is the sand, often on ant hills. Garnets occur is the same region, about \$5,000 worth of question, therefore, now comes for

\$65,000. Tourmaline and hiddenite are regularly mined at Stony

manently founded, as is well known in large quantities, the sales at diflight what gives interest and im-light what gives interest and importance to Raleigh's venture, even it is cut for jewelry, as Lake George ed by those only who are rich

The main motive of these who took part in it, as in its luckless predecessors under Frobisher and Gilbert, was underlikedly the constant. bert, was undoubtedly the quest of polished in Germany, having originally come from Brazil and Uru arise was awayed by a love of ad- guay. Moss agates, however, are venture and the extension of know- collected here in large quantities, soldier, poet, navigator, although the cutting is done

aughest among the statesmen of from Pennsylvania and Virginia tures, and to expend the money in

under Coligny, in France, Raleigh's much interest but is not much used us turn to Jackson. In his first interest in America was aroused by jewelers. It is frequently blue message to Congress (1829) he through the fate of the French when found, but soon turns green on exposure.

Jet occurs in Colorado and Texas, events, no sooner had he become a and will probably soon be utilized in the arts. The bowenite of Rhode in importance to them all, that it first procured proprietary rights | Island and williamsite of Pennsyl-

Belling Bad Boys. young Austin boys to gravitate toward hoodlumism after dark, the board of commissioners concluded and not run the streets any more A town ordinance was accordingly passed to that effect, and now from the tower of the ball of Eagle Engine Company No. 3 rings aloud the curfew bell every evening at 8 o'clock, giving just eight taps as a hon eward or be arrested. The boys tambled to the racket forth with not willingly, but judiciously, knowing that the entire force stood ready and watching to gobble them up unless they could show authoritative permission from parents or guardians, or that they were on errands, or in the discharge of some legitimate duty. At all public entertainments, especially theatrical, these boys have been a very serious source of annoyance, to both It had to be stopped.

if exercise is good, the more violent were laden with whatever remedy causes one to within the scope of the authority the system, without regard to more disappeared, and was never heard a whole night of disturbed sleep ance of the States, and the gener-

Democracy and the Tariff.

once entered, is scarcely to be restained from reaching successively perty. The remaining revenue, on the consumption of foreign articles, is paid chiefly by those who can and incorporated with the transacfarmer, what mechanic, what la

of an American to ask, what eign nations, to extinguish the native right of soil within our limits, to extend those limits, and to apply such a surplus to our public debts as places at a short day their final redemption, and that redemption once effected the revenue thereby liberated may, by a jast repartition among the States, and by a corresponding amendment of the Constitution, be applied to rivers, canals, roads, arts, manufactures, education, and other great objects within each State."

In his message to Congress in December, 1806, President Jefferson, after recommending abolition

of some special taxes, says: "There will still, ere long, be an accumulation of moneys in the Treasury beyond the installments tore, had landed in Florida, and 10 carats. It was worth \$5,000 be. mitted by contract to pay. They fore cutting.

The principal localities for supphires and New England. Soto's

phires and rubies are in New Mexiphires and rubies are in New Meximent of this debt; nor, if our peace same region, about \$5,000 worth of cut stones being annually produced.

It is estimated that the value of and the whole surplus of impost, It is estimated that the value of and the whole surplus of impost, head of his Huguenots, had left a small purry, in 1562, to found a setthe impost, and give that advantage the survivors soon abandoned it; while St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, was perto foreign over domestic manufacless be right; but the great mass perfance to Raleigh's venture, even among these and other explorations and settlements of an earlier date, is that it was the first establishment of a regular colony of the English speaking race in this land.

It is cut for jewelry, as Lake George or Cape May diamonds. The clear crystal for optical purposes is almost entirely Brazilian, as the good material found here rarely reaches the proper channels.

the advantages to the people to be gained by public improvements. Notice how well he states the case, that even when we do not absolute ly need the money it is better to levy the tax, for the advantage to England who advanced the coloniare of good quality, although as yet proper works of improvement. That is Jeffersonian Democracy, The American turquoise is of and good enough for me. Now les said:

> "The agricultural interest of our country is so essentially connected with every other, and so superior is principally as manufactures and commerce tend to increase the value of agricultural productions and to extend their application to the wants and comforts of society that they deserve the fostering Owing to the tendency of our care of Government. Looking forward to the period not far distant when a sinking fund will no longer be required, the duties on those to make them go home at night, articles of importation which can not come in competition with our own productions, are the first that should engage the attention of Congress in the modification of the

tariff. Members of Congress declare that Andrew Jackson firmly believed Congress was without the power to levy a protective tariff. But read this from Old Hickory's message of 1830:

"The power to impose duties on imports originally belonged to the several States. The right to adjust those duties, with a view to the encouragement of domestic branches of industry, is so completely incidental to that power that it is difficult to suppose the performers and audience, crowding whole authority over imports to impunity. the back seats and entry, and drive the general Government without ing people wild with their yells, limitation or restriction. This aushricks, whistling, and stamping thority having thus entirely passed ing inquiry. cise it for the purpose of protec tion does not exist in them, and, To think that the more a man consequently, if it be not possessed | teeted. eats the fatter and stronger he will by the general Government it must become. To believe that the more be extinct. Our political system hours children study the faster would thus present the anomaly of they will learn. To conclude that, a people stripped of the right to it is the more good is done. To counteract the most selfish and deimagine that every hour taken from structive policy which might be

"In this conclusion I am confirm during the brief time it is passing tution, as by the uniform practice and a night of weary waking in the al understanding of the people. "You thus see that the doctrine tomato."

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884. of protection of home industries Thomas Jefferson in 1895 found is a good old Democratic doctrine, successful planting of the English race, soon afterward, a little further north, which soon became the germ of the United States. It was dering after strange gods. Bring "The suppression of unnecessary the Democratic party back to its

dling a patent glue in Boston; Hardy Solomons, the financier and ton, is long since dead; Parker, the will, in turn, direct people inquirmanipulator of millions of conversion bonds, keeps a music store in Indiana, and ekes out a living by terests. lecturing on temperance; Gov. broken in health and spirits, but is who obtains a prescription from a dead. This is the commencement pretty solid financially from the rise of Ohio wood lands; Hoge who obtains a prescription from a doctor, and pays for it, secures of the horrors. Now you are fixed ownership in the recipe, and can for seeing rats and snakes and lives in Ohio, and remembers the demand it of the druggist at the vermin." fat pickings of the Comptroller time it is filled or afterward. This General's office with pleasure; ex-Judge G. R. Carpenter stays away from South Carolina, but has done pretty well in the Star route cases, ent places as he pleases. and has not changed his politics more than half a dozen times; Cass Carpenter is a wreck in Denfile, and to give a copy, if called ver; ex Chief Justice Willard has for, to the one having it filled, but drifted to Washington, having been digested and dissected by his Demter of law. He should, when the ocratic employers of 1876; the ir- prescription is demanded, put a repressible Judge T. J. Mackey, copy on file and deliver the original has also opened a law office in to the party having it filled." Washington; Cardozo, ex-State Treasurer, and Swails, once President of the Senate, look contented Massachusetts with the same unc- world. We are apt to think that tion that he did in the Senate of it is impossible for so minute piece South Carolina; Charley Leslie, is of matter to possess the necessary as shifty in Kansas as ever c was in Barnwell county; Kim pton, once charge of such elaborate functions.

Dakota; Joe Woodruff practices matter.

Thieving Deputy Marshals.

Every day's disclosures bear out the statements first made in these columns many months ago, touching the corruption prevalent in the offices of United States marshals in various States.

Indeed, the evidence already laid before the house committee now investigating this rotten branch of a badly managed department makes the case even worse than we had supposed it could be. It appears to have been the chief aim of a good many deputy mar shals to devise and execute schemes

for defrauding the Treasury. To this end they have made numerous arrests not justified by facts about 1,500 000 letters, placed one or warranted by law, and they have

to talse accounts in order to augment their unlawful gains. One result of this investigation should be the indictment, trial, conviction and incarceration of some scores of scoundrels; for if these crimes are left unpunished the name of the Department of Justic will have even a more satirical sound than it has hitherto had, and formal notice will have been served existence of one without the other. on other deputy marshals that they The States have delegated their can plunder the Government with

But the punishment of the guilty is not the only object of the pend-Prevention of a refrom the States, the right to exer- currence of this class of frauds is still more important than the chas tisement of the rascals already de-

The Pennsylvania Opinion.

[Hazleton Plain Speaker.] The men who expected to read Samuel J. Randall out of the Democratic House are just now shovel ling the snow off of his road to the White House.

A Question in Grammer. In one of the western city schools the other day the class in English grammar was discussing the dif-

erence between the words "like" and "love." "Now," said the teacher, "we can ike a tomato, but is it proper to say we can love a tomato?"

"No, it is not," said a fresh miss. One cannot love a tomato." "Why not !" inquired the teacher. "Because, you know, you cannot -you can't-well, you can't hug a

Inharmonious Dectors and Apothecaries. According to a contribution of According to a contribution of A correspondence of the New York World tells all about the senone of our medical journal contem- sation produced by jim-jams. This illes have imported french cooks,

the negro Justice of the Supreme fee of only one dollar was paid.

Court, is loading in Beaufort; Dunn,
Now, this is rather hard on the tion was written, and for which a doctor, and a 'fat thing' for the ing for a good physician to go to

the one who favors his business in "It has been decided in some of in that direction, and you fight Scott, since his trial for murder, is the higher courts that a patient aimlessly for life and expect to fall ed as often and at as many differ-

Well may Darwin speak of the with clerkships in the Treasury; brain of an ant as one of the most Whittemore serves the Lord in wondrous particles of matter in the "financial agent" of the State in The microscope will no doubt show Wall street, is a lame duck among the curbstone orokers there; Puf-but these fall hopelessly short of fer, who once handled the assets of revealing the refinement which the the Bank of the State, comes to Washington occasionally, cheerful microscope is not adequate to show but not rich; McDevitt knows the value of four aces in Colorado as been one of the great discoveries well as when he had the revenues of Edgefield county to back his hand; John B. Dennis prospers in the fabric which we know as inert the fabric which we will be a subject to the fabric which we know as inert the fabric which we will be a subject to the fabric which we will be a Water, or air, or iron may shorthand in a coarting room in be divided and subdivided, but the Philadelphia, not so prontany process cannot be carried on indefias when he was the king pin of the Legislative Ring as Clerk of the Senate and President of the printing company; 'Nagle is a special of molecules in a given mass of molecules in a given mas is a special of molecules in a given mass of agent of the Pension Office; and, matter. Sir W. Thomas has estilast but not least, Frank Moses, mated that the number of atoms in surface. Traces of these footsteps the young native Governor of 1872, a cubic inch of air is to be express- were first noticed in some stone having served out his term for ed by the figure 3, followed by no swindling, in the county prison of fewer than twenty ciphers. The being employed in the creation of New York, is now teaching the brain of the ant doubtless contains a house. "rustlers" of New Mexico some new | more atoms than an equal volume of air; but even it we suppose them to be the same, and if we take the size of anant's brain to be a little globe one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, we are able to form some estimate of the number of atoms it must contain. The number is to be expressed by writing down six, and following it with eleven ciphers. We can imagine these atoms grouped in so many various ways that even the complexity of the ant's brain may be intelligible when we have so many to-day. units to deal with. An illustration will perhaps make the argumen clearer. Take a million and a half of little black marks, put them in a certain order, and we have a wondrous result-Darwin's Descent of

Man. This book merely consists of after the other in a certain order. not hesitated to make up and swear | Whatever be the complexity of the ant's brain, it is still hard to be lieve that it could not be fully described in 400,000 volumes, each as large as Darwin's work. number of molecules in the ant's brain is at least 400,000 times as great as that number of volume in

> Diphtheria Cured by Blue Gum Steam. [London Medical Record,]

question.

Dr Murray Gibbes reports thirty-seven cases of diphtheria claimed to have been cured by saturating the atmosphere of the room in which the patient was placed with the vapor of the eacalyptus globulus. The atmosphere must be constantly loaded with steam, and the vapor of the encalyptus is obtained dried leaves. To assist nature in sure which!" throwing off the membrane, Dr. Gibbes uses a solution of steel and glycerine, with which he brushes the throat when the membrane is loose enough to come away easily Dr. Mosler, in 1879, spoke strongly of the value of encalvptus in se

should be directed to that end. -"Within half a century," says Dr. Dio Lewis, "no young man ad dicted to the use of tobacco has graduated at the head of his class day in Brainford, Conn., when Miss in Harvard College, although five out of six of the students have used it. The chances were five in six that a smoker would graduate at \$200,000 annually. There that a smoker would graduate at the head of his class, if tobacco bride 77. does no harm. But during half a century not one victim of tabacco

was able to come out ahead." equal to 200 times its own stature. well.

poraries, the doctors and druggists of that city have been having some sation produced by Jun-jams. This is the way he tackles the subject:

"Delirium tremens—snakes—jim rants have had them for many the state of the subject of the Scuth Carolina's Carpet-Baggers.

Mr. C. R. Thompson, who was prominent in Soath Carolina polities in the days following the war, in speaking of the carpet-baggers, says that they are scattered from Dan to Beershela, and that, outside of the Federal offices, there is not one left.

Patterson has given the State a wide birth since 1876; Tom Robert
iills, calling for castor oil, cathartic pills, quinine, cough lozenges, and ceven for salve to cure an eruption. This habit made physicians jealous of the practice druggists are doing, and they called the latter to give an account of their doings, each party choosing a committee to hold a conference in regard to the issue. Patterson has given the State a wide birth since 1876; Tom Robert-Patterson has given the State a wide birth since 1876; Tom Robert-son, the other Senator, is a paralytic in Columbia; Bowen, who held Charleston and all her interests in his grip, is dead; Elliot, the ests in his grip, is dead; Elliot, the stances were cited of a recipe having been renewed thirty. Forty, and sometimes the impertinence of the doctors' interference.

"The most important thing in the whole matter is in regard to the whole matter is in regard to the refilling of prescriptions. In stances were cited of a recipe having been renewed thirty. Forty, and some time for an anomal banker; again for James Gordon Bennett, and he opened the Gilsey House. The Buckingham Hotel and the Union Club have known his art. For twenty-two years self down, praying for a few min-self down, drop into a doze for a mo-self down ests in his grip, is dead; Elliot, the stances were cited of a recipe having struction - Congressman, Speaker of the House, and Attorney Generof the House, and the House and Attorney Generof the House, and Attorney Generof farmer, what mechanic, what laburates the meaning of the House, and Attorney-General expenses of the Govern.

Similar test negro developed by reconstruction - Congressman, Speaker of the House, and Attorney-General elect—is making a precarious living in New Orleans; Wright, which are the meaning been renewed thirty, forty, and fifty times, yet the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she with the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self down, praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self-down praying for a tew minutes, she will be the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and for which a self-down praying for a tew minutes, which was a self-down praying for a tew minutes, and the writer thereof never saw the patient but once—that being at the time the prescription was written, and the writer thereof never saw the pat employed in keeping some miserable criminal awake until he dies was ever more full of relentless vigilance than your abused nerves. apothecary, yet all things cannot Dreads indescribable seize upon keeper of the State deposits, has a little bake shop in Kansas; Gur ney, County Treasurer of Charlesenormously puffed out. Then your breath comes spasmodically; hot flashes strike at the region of the at a fancy price a Parisian, by

A Smart Drummer.

As the train slowed up at a station, a commercial-looking man, who had been noticed in earnest conversation with another party of the same general appearance, was heard to remark: "Smart? He's Louis Pengnan the smartest drummer you ever met anywhere. He's smart enough son. They receive \$1,200 each. other commercial looking man nod ded his head at this very happy illustration, and everybody thought the conversation was ended, when a lonesome looking individual on the opposite side of the car remarked: 'It doesn't take a very smart man to sell suspenders to a dog." Even the sleepy passengers aroused at this startling remark by the lonesome-looking individual, and the commercial man asked in some surprise: "Why not?" Because it doesn't." "What would a dog want with suspenders?" "To keep up his pants," softly murmared the

lonesome-looking individual, gaz ing out across the snow-swept

waste, with a far-away look in his voice. And the astonished brake man sighed so loud as to crack The Doctor calculates these prints to be of at least 50,000 years old They are of several sizes, as if made by men, women and children, who have thus left proof of their existence in prehis toric alluvial earth, since converted into earth. Several pieces of earth legs, painted in black red and sil ver colors, and the drawings on which are entirely Etruscan have been discovered near by. On one of them a dressing gown is drawn almost on the European model of

Thirty Things. tongue, temper, actions, Three things to avoid: Idleness, slang, falsehood.

Three things to hate: Profani-, tobacco, liquor. Three things to despise: ty, meanness, ingratitude. Three things to cultivate: Sympathy, *heerfulness, contentment. Three things to admire: Intel

lect, beauty, music. Three things to value: Time, ney, bealth.

Three things to respect: Old age, law, religion. Three things to love: Honesty, purity, truth.

Three things to revere: The Sabbath school, the church, the Bible. -The Boston Post says: "Two young doctors were recently com-paring notes in the office of a wellknown hotel in this city, and one

Senators the other day Senator ing lived. By so doing we shall McPherson, of New Jersey, anent the tariff, reminded the caucus that and the well being of our race.' New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are essential to party success, and that Democratic policy

-The longest lovers' quarrel on record came to an end the other Jennie Durand and James O. Smith

—After a matrimonial infelicity, Foggs says the women ought to married friend how she should best flewer leaves, 32,000 pounds of jasmake the first overtures for peace, retain the affections of her lord and -A flea can jump a height because most women make up so master. The reply was: "Feed

French Cooks in New York. [World.]

the Fourteenth street house in 1866. Among the persons who keep a chef are ex Mayor Havemeyer, for

whom Jule Bivien cooks.

Mme, Wolf employs Camilo Lo pez, the only Spanish chef in New York, who formerly worked for P.

Lorillard. He receives \$150 per William Astor has Louis Cabassub, at a salary of \$135 monthly. W. K. Vanderbilt brought hither heart; all the blood seems to rush name Grandet, to superintend his

For P. Lorillard, Victor Bafaey ther's life during the war. acts as private chef at the rate of \$1,600 a year.

David Wetmore employs Gallie.

William H. Fearing has the ser-vices of Pierre Reitz as private Mr. Dana, when keeping house, generally employs Albert Gatti.
Judge Hilton, Mrs. Paran Ste

vens, Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Langdon, Mrs. A. T. Stevart and others employ private cooks. The reports of the immense salaries paid here for this class of work

have often been fictitious. Very few private chefs receive more than \$1,500 per annum. In hotels and much more arduous, \$2,000 is con sidered a fair salary.

Agassiz Upon Life and Death.

who has been an inmate of the times. The Parvenir, of Manugua, Nic-Smithsonian building for nearly aragua, publishes the following intwenty years, was seized with viowas the Western agen of the Me lent hemorrhage of the lungs, from Cormick Reaper Company. He quarry owned by Senor A. Reyes, however, he was mistaken. He would soon feel well again; in this was a remarkable man, with gen-secretly profligate, as has now been eral powers of mind; he devoted exposed through the discovery of himself for nearly thirty-five years extensive defalcations. which had been quarried and was exclusively to one study, that of the shells found in the geological formotion of this country, as com- suth, is now eighty-one years of pared with the living shells in dif-age, and lives quietly in Milan. He ferent parts of the world. In this neither believes in the alliance of study he established a wide reputation, since his labors are highly the Tentonic. He fancies that prized as determining the relative Austria and Russia will ere long ages of the various geological for

mations of this country. "His sickness and his death have those of old age, he may live to see deeply impressed me with the instability and uncertainty of all worldly objects, as well as with the wonderful phenomena o: life and death. Although these are con stantly occurring around us and must be exhibited in our own case sooner or later, yet they are never Three things to govern: The fully realized in all their magni tude. How momentons the change Now a living, intelligent being, and in a minute, perhaps, a mere mass of inert matter. to consciousness and find ourselves in a worlp of ever changing scenes, which we call knowledge, amuse ourselnes with fleeting shadows, and then sink again into uncon sciousness, to awake hereafter— but when? or where? or what?

"This is the great subject which apparently should absorb all our attention, and render every thing else of no account; yet it is, per haps, a wise dispensation that we cannot realize its magnitude, and we are left free to discharge the duties of life. We are parts of an gavel with some listlessness. immense system; a mighty maze, but not without a plan and a purpose; there is a sufficient reason for our existence, could we find it, and of them was heard to say: 'In a of good and evil, of love of justice a case of that kind you use (a cer- and benevolence, we may, in contain drug), and it will have (a cer- sideration of these, conclude it is bulging bumps of intellectuality por of the encalyptus is obtained tain drug), and it will have (a cerponring boiling water on the tain effect) or it won't, I am not to endeavor to improve ourselves to rehead, and when he speaks his -At the caucus of Democratic world wiser and better for our have severe frown ornaments or, to put best advance our own happiness.

-Life is made up not of great sacrifices and duties, but of little cd from the fact that Europe and things, in which smiles and kind- British India consume about 150, habitually, are what win and re- fumes yearly; that the English revserve the heart and secure comfort.

-A Kentucky woman sat down years. The groom is 80 and the of the bees, the fire was no particular interest to the woman.

> - A young lady inquired of a him and flatter him.

Odd Stories From Everywhere, Benedict, Md., has 100 inhabitants, of whom 70 are sick with typhoid fever.

The wife of a driver of a street car at Chamberlain, S. C., is worth \$300,000. Her name is Mrs. Osman

to pull off his coat as he sat on the bed. He fell backward, and

striking the foot rail of another bed, broke his neck. A wild duck took a parallel direction to a locomotive leaving Tarrytown, and it was a close race for two miles, but just before reaching Irvington the bird forged ahead of

the engine. Samuel Fogely, of New Phila delphia, Ohio, put a heavy load of powder into a log, and, as the fuse failed to fire it, he went up and sat astride of the log. Then the charge

exploded, and Fogely will die. A gold watch with a bullet in the Cornelins Vanderbilt employs back of the case, where it lodged August Scheleher, whose uncle Edward has charge of the Grand Union at Saratoga.

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Reed and Pearce, at Emporia, Adrien Tenu prepares Jay Gould's Kansas; nave been sentenced to remain in the penitentiary for one hanged within the prison walls.

A flock of wild turkeys walked around the public square of Perryville, Mo., apparently without fear, but were gone again before the people recovered from their sur prise and could capture any of

The champio,; woman pedestrian is Mrs. Hannah Barnes, who has just reached Milwaukee after a tramp of 300 miles on foot, carry ing her 14 months old child. She left Ashland, Wis., on Dec. 2.

-Mrs. Townsend, of Stephen. N. Y., aged 83 years, was killed by a fall on the ice.

-The tootprints recently disrestaurants, where their tasks are covered in Nicaragua, said to be 50,000 years old, are evidently those of a woman, according to the archaelegists. Col. Susan B. An-A correspondent of the Public thony being spoken to in regard Ledger favors us with the following impressive extract from Professor Agassiz to a friend: "Prof. Meek,

> --- In business, Hiram A. Post ciety he was popular and greatly admired. But in morals he was

-The Hungarian patriot, Kos the Latin race nor in that of be at daggers draw, and fancies that, as he has no infirmatives save

-The true idea of farm life is to build up a comfortable home. not a temporary stopping place for a year or five years or until it can sold. It is next to impossible for a man to put the same zeal and thoughtful, painstaking work upon a farm that he intends to sell and leave as he does upon one that he intends to be his and his family's, so long as they need one,

No bureau of the Govern ment exceeds in importance the United States Patent Office, From the start it has been self sustaining. and now has an unexpended ball ance to its credit of about \$2,500, 000. This money is the result of fees paid by inventors to secure the patents which protect their in ventions. The business of the Patent Office has increased with each year of its existence.

-Speaker Carlise wields the pounds as though he was afraid of making too much noise, and in this respect he differs from Keifer, who made the splinters fly in a shower since we are endowed with the idea over the devoted heads of the line. of clerks below him. He is a smoothly shaven man, with two and our fellow men, and leave the voice comes somewhat weak and a it better, disfigures his brow.

of raising sweet-scented flowers for their perfume alone may be gather ess, and small obligations, given | 000 gallons of handkerchief per enue from eau de cologne is \$40, 000 annually, and that the total Cannes, in France, which yearly 100,000 pounds of acacia flowers, 140,000 pounds of rare mine blossoms, 20,000 of tuberose blossoms, and an immense quantity of other material.

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A SLANDER AND ITS REPUTATION

Congress, Monday, appropriated \$300,000 for the relief of

-again at the head of the Char fray the expenses of the campaign." lotte Democrat. He is a broad

- In an interview with the New York Tribune, Senator Logan

--- The terrible destruction of life and property by the early their families were also left to die spring floods is a story that reach of starvation." eans from the West every year. He further testified in refer-The waters come down from the enceheights, great ice dams are formed, "to the practice of deputy mar-The sufferings this year have already been great. Millions of prosponse to a notification to appear, carnival over a large extent of

in the call for a national convenon the 21st of May next, the knell of the Republican party, and thinks that the nomination of a prohibition candidate for President is Northern States to the Democracy. It is too early to see the death tered. knell of either party yet. The straggle will be a tough one, and branch. whether or not the Republicans are to be whipped depends very large s upon what is done and left un. Formula, with an extract done by the present Congress.

on a basis which insures the suc- on the farm, Mr. Furman said: gess of the enterprise, with as Now, to give you the formula various accruing benefits. Mr. W. S. Primrose, of Raleigh, is the Primrose that East Communication of Raleigh and Primrose that C President elect. Each Congress ic matter, as leaves, muck, etc., and sional district furnishes a Vice scatter it about three inches thick President and there is a board of upon a piece of ground so situated twenty directors, including Gov.

Jarvis and other prominent citi

that water will not stand on it, but shed off in every direction. The thirty bushels will weigh about nine zens. The exposition will be held | hundred pounds; take two handred in the early autumn and probably pounds of good acid phosphate, continue four weeks. Great interest is manifested in the movement pounds cost \$2.25, and one bundred and liberal subscriptions have been pounds kainit, which cost me, by made at Raleigh and elsewhere the ton, \$14.00 delivered, or seventhreaghout the State.

Elsewhere is printed the so called "Morrison tariff reform bill," and thoroughly, then scatter evenly on the manure. Take next thirty bushels green cotton seed It is alleged that the Free British and distribute evenly over the pile, Trade Agent, Moore, best known and wet them thoroughly; they will weigh nine hundred pounds: through his old time signature, take again two hundred counds and phosphate and one hundred merchant of Apollo Street, Bom- pounds kainit, mix and spread over bay," is the author of the bill. His the seed, begin again on the manure long experience as a United States and keep on in this way, building up your heap layer by layer until Customs officer and English agent, von get it as high as convenient, should have enabled him to pro then cover with six inches of rich duce a measure more consistent in carth from fence corners, and leave defail and scientific in arrangement hand to the field cut with a spade than the one for which its official or pickaxe square down and mix parent apologizes by saying that, as thoroughly as possible. Now if the tesults of scaling down are we have thirty bushels of manure bal and work injurious partialities weighing nine hundred pounds, book and work injurious partialities among the industries of the coun leads in the first layer, and thirty try, the blame must remain upon bushels cotton seed, weighing nine the Republicans, who are responsi-bundred pounds and three hundred ble for the original arrangement of layer, and these two layers combindaties. The bill seems to have a form the perfect compost. You falien will born. There is hardly perceive that the weight is 2,400 a possibility of its passage,

MEPEAL THE REVENUE LAWS,
Mr. W. S. Ball, Assistant United

30 bands acid phosphate,
20 pounds kind,
Smile mature coming. States District Attorney, publishes Or for 2,400 pounds a total value a letter in which he advocates the of \$9.65, repeal of the internal revenue laws. practically a perfect manure for As is usual with Mr. Ball, when he writes, the partizan gets the for corn. To have a perfect manure for cotton, we need: Phosphoric gentlemen, that we will no longer best of the man. In reaching the acid, ammonia, humus, potash, conclusion that the revenue laws lime, magnesia, sodo and silica.

country, a large element is inherently hostile to the Government every element needed: of the Union."

Again:-

"If immorality is rife because of them [the revenue laws], it is not for the reason that the laws themselves, or the officers who enforce them are corrupt.'

These are reckless assertions, and we believe they are absolutely destitute of truth. There is no sentiment of disloyalty to "the Government of the Union" among our people. They hate the internal revenue laws because they are oppressive, and because they are corruptly administered, and nobody in the day for such cant as the talk of disloyalty to the Union.

As to the laws not being corruptly administered by corrupt men, Mr. Ball is flatly contradicted by indisputable Republican testimony.

We invite his attention to the testimony of Mr. E. B. Wiegand, see a an examiner of the Department of on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, he stated "that Paul applied to Mr. Turner, United States Marshal in that State, o be appointed Deputy Marshal, explaining that he was about to make a canvass for Congress. He was appointed, named a number of deputy marshals, and then vent and the shallow system of culture - We are glad to see the name | through | he district making arrests | to which we are driven in the cultiof W. J. Yates-the veteran editor that fees might be obtained to de-

He turther stated, under oath :shouldered journalist. Welcome, "that many poor men were arrested in Alabama on the charge of tem in which the dirt is thrown on These men were often compelled to sell their small possessions to pay ways Keogh's rejection by the Sen- the costs of their trial, and taken in ate Judiciary Committee is with some instances more than 100 miles out any political significance what and then discharged and allowed to return home as best they could. Some of the arrested men died for want of tood and from exposure

the rivers overflow their banks shals charging constructive fees and whole towns are submerged. for transporting and feeding prisoners and guards, while the facts perty have been swept away, and had gone to the office of the United death and destruction have held States Commissioner at their own expense and unguarded. In Covscarcely a man who had not been arrested, a single case where a prisoner had been convicted."

Wiegand's testimony covered examinations made in Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, and it is the history of the administration of the revenue laws everyquite likely to give one-half of the where. The laws are odious and oppressive and are corruptly administ this out with two shovel furrows;

Let them be torn up, root and

PURMAN'S FORMULA.

- The organization of the State and earnestly commend it to our with a harrow or torged plow. You Exposition Association of North farmer friends. After giving the Carolina is now fully perfected and results of his practical experience washing until it rots. Your cotton

> which cost me \$22.50 per ton delivered, making the two bundred ty cents for one hundred pounds, pounds. Value at cost is :

This mixture makes

Now, my compost contains

Acid phosphate gives phospho-c acid and lime. Stall manure or organic matter gives ammonia and humus Cotton seed gives ammonia, pot-

Kainit gives potesh, lime, mag-

sh and humus.

esia and soda. quantities; so we have in my compost everything essential supplied. You will readily perceive in this formula the vast importance of kainit, containing, as it does, nearly one-third of its bulk of salt, it is a great conservator of moisture. I have found it, combined with humus, a specific against rust in cot knows the truth of the assertion ton, and owing to its contents of Au Act to Reduce Import Duties better than Mr. Ball. It is too late sulphate of magnesia it is invaluable in the power that it posseses in the compost heap of fixing the ammonia as a sulphate and thereby preventing its escape. I regard its discovery in the bosom of the earth at Leopold Hall in Germany, along of the duties and rates of duty imwith that of the phosphate beds at Charleston, which occurred almost simultaneously, as the greatest boon that a kind providence has bestowed upon the agricultural

community in the last century. Now, gentlemen, let us take it Justice. In his examination last for granted that upon the plan I week before the House Committee suggest before planting your crop, you have made your compost heap, and put into your ground more than your crop will take out, then Strobach, whom the Senate failed one cause for the deterioration of to confirm for Marshal of Alabama. your land has certainly been removed. The scientific trouble is gone but the mechanical difficulty remains.

Shall I say what that is? Do you not all recognize it? It is the fearful loss of the top soil with its valuable elements of fertility, caused by our tropical, washing rains vation of our standard crops-corn and cotton. For this evil, which is a great one, three remedies suggest themselves. One is a proper system of hill-side ditching, a syschopping wood on public lands, the upper side of the ditch so that it may catch the washings and in

time, as it were, terrace the field. Another is to be found in deep preparation of your lands for your erops, breaking your land deeper each year as you are able to increase the quantity of humus in it, so that there will be no danger in bringing too much clay on top at any one time. This will increase the absorptive power of the soil and render it less liable to suffer from drought or to wash. For this purpose I would recommend some good sulky turnplow-one that can be set accurately and relied upon to turn the land a given depth whether it be soft or hard. The other and most important remedy is to be found in a rotation in succession of crops, keeping the soil thereby tall of rootlets and organmatter all the time, causing it to ington county, Ala., there was hold together and preventing wash-For example-plant your

field in the fall with oats-you all know that from the time the oats come tairly up until they are ent they will prevent washing.

Now as soon as your oats are cut lay off your land in rows seven feet wide, as follows: Take a turnplow and lay off each way leaving a ridge from four to six inches wide the middle unbroken. Break put from five hundred to a thou sand pounds to the acre of a good from his seed, with a scooter furrow from the side—then sow your seed by will get a stand in a few days; the at that season (almost the first of June) will grow very rapidly. Now when you give your cotton the last sweeping, drill peas in the middle of each row, and apply with them about two hundred pounds of ash element to the acre. Your peas will grow off rapidly, will in their turn prevent washing, will not intertere with the opening or picking of your cotton, will protect the lower bolls against dirt and will give you a magnificent coat of humns

as a manure for your land. In the history of the world the fact is well attested that no people who are so fortunate as to be able to raise two food crops in one year, can be kept long in subjection. To and mix the acid phosphate and this fact is due the wonderful recuperative powers exhibited under most unfavorable circumstances by the people of France. The French can raise but two crops a year-but we excel France, we can raise three with almost a cer tainty of success. Nature has done everything for us in this favored clime. It only remains for us to embrace the opportunities she so freely offers, and an era of unexampled prosperity certainly awaits

> There is one trouble that has often struck me as applicable to the farmers of this country; they ire not deficient in energy -but they don't think enough.

Now, above all, I would recommend to our farmers to read, think, study and experiment for them

As a rule we work too hard and think too little.

Some one has said: "Work is the engine which draws the car of of process of manufacture, and success." Now, if I were an artist not specially enumerated or pro-I would draw for you a picture of a huge car labeled success, drawn by a powerful engine entitled work -but the picture would not be complete without a skilled engineer in the cab, with his hand on the lever and eye looking ever ahead, and upon his brow I would inscribe in

run in the old groove, and plant as

-glorious in its climate-glorious in its soil, and hallowed to us by those tender and endearing associations that ever cluster around Democratic parties will nominate the name of home. Let us resolve candidates for the Presidency and that we will make it a home we shall be proud to leave an heritage for our children. Then shall the less crystallized than it is now. waste places be made to blossom as the rose-then will it be our glori-Silica is always present in the ons mission to restore Georgia to oil, is practically in inexhaustible Georgians, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled, and for our reblessed.

Morrison's Tariff Bill. The following is the bill, as of-

fered and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means : and War Tariff Taxes:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That on and after the first day of July, 1884, in lieu posed by law on the importation of the goods, wares and merchan. dise mentioned in the several sched-

ules of "An act to reduce internal revenue taxation and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1873, and hereinafter enumerated, there shall be levied collected and paid eighty per cent. of the several duties and rates of duty now imposed on said articles severally; that is to say, on all the articles mentioned in schedule I-cotton and cotton goods.

Schedule J - Hemp, jute and flax goods, other than jute butts. Schedule K-Wool and woolens. Schedule C-Metals, other than

Schedule M-Books, papers, &c. Schedule E-Sugar. Schedule F-Tobacco

Schedule D-Wood and woodenware, except as hereinafter pro vided On all articles subject to ad va-

lorem duty in Schedule B-Earthenware and glassware. Schedule G-Provisions, except is hereinafter provided.

Schedule N-Sundries, than precious stones, salt, coal, bristles and lime. Schedule A-Chemical products,

except as hereinafter provided. No duty or rate of duty shall, after first day of July, 1884, be levied, collected or paid in excess of forty per cent. advalorem, or its equivalent, on cotton and cotton goods; fifty per cent. advalorem, or its equivalent, on metals, and sixty per cent. advalorem on wool and woolen goods.

Provided, That nothing in this act shall operate to reduce the duty above imposed on any article below the rate at which said articles were severally dutiable under "An act to provide for the payment of outstanding Treasury notes; to authorize a loan to regulate and fix the duties on imports, and for other purposes," approved March 2, 1861, commonly called the Morrill tariff; on all unpolished cylinder crown and common window glass, or cast polished plate glass, unsilvered, sacks, barrels or other packages or in bulk.

Sec. 2. On and after the first day of July, 1884, the importation of the articles enumerated and de scribed in this section shall be exempt from duty, that is to say, iron ore, including manganiferous ammoniated fertilizer in the bottom burnt pyrites and sulphur ore; coptle dirt, to prevent the fertilizer lead ore and lead dross; nickel in We publish this week Furman's coming in direct contact with your ore, matte chromate of iron or chromic ore; coal slack or culm; address before the State Agricul hand using a plenty, from three to head of Arkansas. The tural Society of Georgia in 1 82, four bushels per acre, and cover spars and in building wharves; wood, manufactured, not specially enumerated as provided for in this act; hay, chicory root, ground or unground, burnt or prepared; acorns and dandelion root, raw or prepared, and all other articles used or intended to be used as coffee or as substitutes therefor not specially enumerated or provided for in this act; jute butts, bristles, beeswax, lime, glycerine (crude), fish glue or isinglass; sponges, dextrines, burnt starch, gum substitute or British gum; extracts of hemlock and other bark used for tanning, not otherwise enumerated or provided for in this act; indigo, extracts of and carmined; tartars partly refined, including Ces crystals; cement, Roman, Portland and all others; whiting and Paris white dry, wood tar, coal tar; crude coal tar, products of, such as nephtha, benzine, benzola, dead oil and pith; all preparations of coal tar not colors or dye not specifically enumerated or provided for in this act; logwood and other dyewood, extracts and other decoctions of ochre and ochery earths, umber and umber earths and sienna and sienna earths; higher elevation by the Demoall earths or clays unwrought or cracy unmanufactured, not specially enumerated or provided for in this act; all bark, berries, bean, balsams, buds, bulbs and bulbous roots and exerescences, such as nut-galls, fruits, flowers, dried fibers, grains, gums and gum resins; herbs, leaves, lichens, mosses, nuts, roots and stems; spices, vegetalles, seeds (aromatic, not garden saids), and seeds of morbid grant; weeds, woods used expressly for dyeing and dried insects, any of the fore going of which are not edible, but which have been advanced in value or condition by refining or grinding, or by any other process

Seyen Feet of Snow.

vided for in this act.

PUEBLO, COL., Feb. 8th .- There have been terrific snow storms in elements of an excellent candidate, property at this point. San Juan county. The track of the with strength of character, a clean Denver & Rio Grande road in some places is seven feet under the snow. The trains are blocked at Silverton. The snow is nearly seven feet deep on the level and it is still snowing.

Candidates in Both Parties Four months hence the National

onvention of the Republican and the Vice Presidency. At no former time was the opinion of either side

Both parties are at sea. Grant and the third term have been laid aside. Blaine has a hold on an element of his party, which he pro poses to utilize as he did for Gar ward it shall be that generations field, expecting in a certain continyet unborn shall arise and call us gency to be the Warwick of an- the city the river forms a lake from other Administration. Conkling is one to three miles wide. There is pying the court house and school "out of politics" for the time being, and is waiting for a new turn in of 10 miles from the city. People the wheel of fortune that may bring are camped on the hilltops beside him to the front. Meantime he is those accommodated in churches, prudently strengthening his resources.

Edmunds denies the "soft im- by water reaching the fires. peachment" of being an aspirant, water is falling at the rate of about and is content to the President of an inch an hour. The Baltimore the Senate and Chairman of the and Ohio engine shops have been Judiciary Committee at the same carried away. Main street bridge, time. Moreover, he is too far East over Jonathan's run, at North for present politics. Logan put on | Wheeling, gave way this afternoon. his war paint last year, and anhis war paint last year, and announced himself as a candidate trom a skiff at the upper end of the against all comers. Lincoln - has island and clung to the willows for been quietly working for the chance | two hours, with the crowd watch-

Indiana has three candidates in Nearly all the bakeries and many the persons of Porter, Harrison of the grocery stores being under and Gresham. Lew Wallace, who water, a supply of milk and meat, loads the Atlantic cable every day except salt meat, it is impossible to after an interview with the Sultan, thinks himself a good fourth from is rapidly becoming exhausted, that State. Honest John Sherman and Gov. Foster claim to be backed by Ohio and by strong influences outside the State. Cold and cal has undoubtedly the support of the national banks and of other moneyed institutions to rely upon.

Arthur has played his game icans of New York against naming any candidate from that State, be- the relief committees are not able cause of the danger of re-opening old wounds, and incurring defeat thereby.

public men of any eminence, and ers of the second State in the Union.

competitors will be nominated is a Republicans have shrewd mana gers, who are sharp in action at the critical time.

The Democrats are in no better condition now for the Presidential contest than the Republicans. Fourteen months ago they carried the country by a great majority, and elected a reform House of Representatives, which included members from California to Massachu setts. They were inspired with

Untoward events have cooled as they have been since 1872, in a large majority over the Republicans, a fatality scems to have purexceeding twenty-four by sixty sued their policy or management, inches square; on salt in bags, or whatever else it may be called, so that this majority, except ir 1876, when it was rendered powerless by the Great Fraud, has never

been consolidated successfully. Gen. Hancock may be considered entirely out of the race. And ties outside of this city. officer of the regular army, 'now-ever gallant he man, 'be, hardly represents the Democratic idea of military being subordinate to the first office in the gift of the

America people. Mr. McDonald is urgently p ed by a combination of politicians in Indiana and the Southwest, boats ply through the flooded disator Garland, of Arkansas. The in fair condition for that age. He has been a consistent Democrat, a candidate for Governor. Mr. McDonald is esteemed by those who know him as an upright citi zen, and he is rated as a good lawyer. But his great defect of character is the want of backbone, the quality of others most needed for a President at this time. He is said to have described himself most apt-"It is fortunate I was not born a woman."

seductive arts, are prerequisites indispensible for any candidate. When Mr. McDonald supported the nomination of Stanley Matthews against the judgment of the Judiciary Committee, against the opinion of his political friends, and against the evidence of his own senses, having seen Matthews act as the virtual attorney of the great corporations on the Thurman bill, he signed his death warrant to any

"Bill" Morrison is not seriously regarded in the category of Presidential candidates by any sane Democrat outside his own family circle. But Don Morrison of St. Louis, an enthusiastic cousin. thinks he ought to be on the list of hopeful aspirants.

If Mr. Hewitt was ever inclined to go before the National Convention, recent events have probably decided him to reconsider that intention, and therefore he may be

Mr. Randall will probably be presented by the delegates from from upriver points report that the Pennsylvania as their preference water is about up to the flood mark for the Presidency, upon his record of last year, but that there has bunches, the best cucumbers at and thus to shut out what influence as a reformer in the House of Repbeen no general breakup of the ice. \$2.50 a dozen, and lettuce at 75 the latter might have over them.

reputation, and fine ability to recommend him.

acceptable in the coming contest. private property. The river divi- fifty, barley forty eight, oats thirty. -Educated women exert the Have they the good sense to keep greatest influence on the age, and and to control them so as to gain Handle road west of here.

Floods and Famine

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 8 .- As the waters recede the full extent of the devastation become more apparent. Houses are on their sides and washed to some distance from their sites or entirely carried away great masses wherever any barrier bridges over Caldwell's run have river is still rising. been carried away. The water reaches from hill to hill at the south end and in many places near no railroad traffic within a distance schools and private stores. Blast furnaces are chilled in many cases of a possible compromise on the heritage of his name. ing, but powerless to save them. Wheeling is in danger of a famine. secure, and the stock of provisions with no prospect of its being re-

plenished. The situation is hourly growing grave and many appeals have been received from the inunculating as he may be, Sherman dated portions of the surrounding country for provisions. There is no truth in the report that the island bridge is gone, nor are there any lives known to have been lost adroitly, and has conquered many there. The water has fallen to 48 of Chicago Seminary. prejudices. But a loud voice of feet, but the suffering is hourly protest is uttered by many Republ growing greater. With all the volunteers who can be employed to feed the homeless and destitute. Five immense slides cover nearly a mile of the Baltimore and Ohio Pennsylvania has no candidate. tracks between here and Mounds-The machine has dwarfed all her ville, and it will be a week after the falling off of the water before made corrupt politicians the lead trains can reach the city. The other roads are probably as seriously injured. Three tanneries Who among all this crowd of here have been washed away, causing a loss of \$50,000, and other difficult question to answer. The tanneries will lose nearly as much by inundation.

CINCINNATI IN DARKNESS.

Mayor Stephens, have decided to call out the militia to-night to Jan. 20th. serve as assistant patrol on account of the darkness. The president of the gas company says the supply night. In Newport, Ky., this mornthe hope of an easy victory next United States troops at the be ing, Wm. Buchert, a bugler of the racks, tell from a skiff and is that hopeful expectation seriously. living in Newport, has become a raving maniae on account of the of her and her children, but, being Christ .- Erangelical Messenger. unable to see the later, she imagined that they were drowned, and to day she is hopelessly insane.

> the clamber and all money received termines of places shall be used for from other places shall be used for the suffering in locali from at er places shall be used for the relief of the suffering in locali To-day a thousand hams and 2,000 pounds of corned beef, cook stood themselves, would find that ed, and five or six thousand loaves of bread were distributed, besides ing principle within, as true faith free meals given at the market house to all who applied. Two laways is, but simply a passing emotion.—Southwestern Methodist. house to all who applied. Two thousand people are sleeping to

the relief er attee appointed by

tricts distributing food and bedding. ex Senator is now 65 years old, and GREAT DISTRESS IN OHIO TOWNS. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—At Gallipolis at 11.30 p. m., the river had and was so during the war, when risen 10 inches above the high wahe was beaten by O. P. Morton as ter mark of 1883, and was still rising at the rate of about four inches an hour. From the indications it seems certain that the river here will not begin to fall before Monday or Tuesday. The water will probably rise higher than last year. All of West Trenton is submerged. New Richmond, O., is cut off from all communication except by boats. The town hall is the only building not flooded. In most of the villages A clear and strong head, a firm along the Ohio river the people and, and a stern front against all have left their homes and gone to the high lands. Great distress is

reported at various points. REPORTS FROM OTHER POINTS. MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 8.—From the present outlook, unless, the Tennessee and Mississippi rivers commence rising to add to the floods now pouring from the Ohio and Cumberland streams, the Mississippi valley will not be subjected to a disastrous overflow. The river lacks 7 feet 8 inches of attaining the high water mark of

Toledo, O., Feb. 8.-Advices danger, and thus far no damage Gen. Palmer, of Illinois, has the has been caused to bridges or other

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 8 .-Since 3 o'clock yesterday the river has fallen 18 inches The loss to wheat shall be sixty pounds, of within us. Other names have been and still the railroads here is incalculable, rice forty-four pounds, of rye fiftymay be suggested that would prove and it will amount to \$150,000 on wherewith to win the Presidency. burg road is all under water, and

The Raritan river is three feet above high water mark. The docks along the river front are submerged, and considerable damage has

been done in the lumber yards. RIPLEY, O., Feb. 8 .- The loss by the flood will be fully equal to last Barns and stables are collected in year. Many houses have been swept from their foundations and interposes to hold them. Two 200 families are homeless. The

CATLETTSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 8 -The situation here is deplorable. Only one hotel and one grocery store are open. People are occuhouse. The river to-night is rising two inches per hour.

WHEELING, W. VA., Feb. 8.-Word has been received here that the people at Wellsburg, 20 miles up the river, are suffering from famine

Religious Miscellany.

-The length of a church's communion roll is no index of its real strength. A few consecrated souls strong in the love of Christ, and quick to discern opportunities for good, will make any church a power in any community in which it is placed. How true is this.

-Insight into the spiritual world is necessary to correct impressions of this world. The men that have made the great discoveries, the men that have inaugurated the great reform-have been great be lievers in the unseen .- Rev. Dr. Deems, of New York, Sermon Jan. 13th.

-The Reformed Episcopal church of the Good Shepherd, Chicago, has decided to become a branch of the Plymouth Congregational church, of that city, and to adopt the Congregational form of service and church government. The pul pit is supplied by Mr. C. B. Taylor, The State has a class of the

Church has 2,010 churches, 511 of selves, - Dr. Oliver Hicks, but them being vacant. It has 148 min. erly of Granville, and Mr. I. isters without charge. The Synod of Virginia is the largest, having of Rutherford pronounce then 319 churches, 33 being vacant, and 22 ministers without charge. North a warehouse in Rutherford but Carolina stands second, there being 237 churches, 47 vacant, and only 9 ministers without charge.

the world memory in old age some-bury's machine shops yestends times becomes an avenging angel having all the fingers on his right from whom he has all his lifetime hand cut off by a buzz saw them trying to escape, but who has caught him at last in the paralysis road leading out by Mr. A. Short of his declining years. May it not Caldwell's, there is a remarkab be that in the other world the pun- wreckage of wagons. A com-CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—The relief | ishment of the wicked is disclosed ommittee, in conjunction with to us by those words, "on, remem- line the road, and the money spa ber "-Rev. F. R. Berrows, Sermon on wagon repairing would

-When churches can no longer road the year round. be sustained without resorting to some of the modern mothods of of gas will not last through the raising money, such as gay worldlings delight in, we would say, -Let them go down!" Those churches that cannot be supported in a legitimate way have no right drowned. Mrs. Waddle, a mow, to exist, for they glorify the Devil more than God. They demoralize and weaken, rather than strengthflood. Her neighbors took charge en, the workers in the kingdom of

-Some church members live on the faith of other people, the ag-gregate faith of the church consti tuting in their view a sort of joint stock, in which they assume to be equal sharers Hence when the church is dull they have no faith, but their faith is lively during a revival season. In truth, they have no faith at all, and, if they under

-In this sweating and rushing age, the meditative type of piety is not held in high esteem, but God loves a calm and devout thinker. Then, too, we must have common sense to know that some Christians | On motion, the election of other activity. They hide from the face of the crowd. They even shrink from the observation of their greatly pleased to note efforts in brethren. They make no speeches nor public gifts. They join no se- county agricultural societies, lat cieties and work on no committees. one of which is to have county Their way is in silence and their fairs. This is a move in the right deeds are in secret. They work direction. We wish every commute a hidden hand. Their acts would take such steps, and inare unchronicled, and their useful- such a success, --- Another railread ness finds no recognition in the re- project which is attracting the ports of the Church. Of course, they are fiery, booming people, for ever on the go, who can see no religion in these shy and modest State, is one from Georgetown, S. workers. They would whirl them | C., through Polk and Rutherfold out of the Church as so much worth | counties, to Asheville less lumber; but we are sure that the Lord cherishes them as his own. He considers the motive far more than the method of our deeds, and counts the equality far above the amount .- Richmond Herald.

Potatoes, Eggs, and Cucumbers, [New York Sun.]

"There is no danger of a potato famine," said the west side authority on Saturday. "There are 150 canal boats here that have not yet LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 8.—It is been unloaded. The farmers in the thought that the flood can do no interior also hold large quantities. further damage. The indications If man could live by potatoes alone are that the water will not rise much more. The worst situation The best sell at \$1.50 a barrel now is at Jeffersonville, as a small at wholesale. There are not many rise will flood the whole place, arriving at Bermuda, and these are worth from \$3 to \$5 a barrel. They road fill will give away, which will be cheaper later on. I am told that beans are being received St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—The from France and Italy, and that Iron Mountain Railroad has stop- they compete actively with the considered as not contending for a east of Cairo and Belmont on acped taking freight for points south American Eggs are expected from next Tuesday.

"Hot house vegetables are more plentiful," said a dealer. "Rad working-people as much as possible

Standard Weights and Measures. ed Code is as tollows:

flax seed fifty five, clover seed sixthere is a bad break in the Pan Handle road west of here.

Handle road west of here.

Handle road west of here. ty-four, peas fifty, of corn meal enlarges our field of action. - Emer of inderlying the whole matter of for a long time no potash, and in their composition. Hence, don't like a long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition. Hence, don't long time no potash was used in their composition and the long time no potash was used in the increase, and it is almost in the increase in the incre Handle road west of here.

Coshocton, O., Feb. 8.—The

shall take any greater quantity your desk writing, a hornet gets by weight for one bushel of the down your back, you both think

STATE NEWS Corn sells in Ashe con-\$1.15 per bushel.

-Mitchell county has so \$500 to the State Expositi -North Carolina four bonds are quoted in Ni

85 cents on the dollar--Leaksville Gazette: sudden death occurred Saturday evening. Mr.

fell upon the street and fore it was know that he Biblical Recorder: 18-Mills positively declin tion as superintendent a

ville, beginning March 1 -North Carolina Prest Rev. C Miller writes: item Howard closed his more Alpha Chapel, seven to Madison, Sunday night. three persons declared the determined to follow the san and come out on the Lord's sid

Pittsboro Record: W. Mr. R. E. Harris, of New township, killed at one sh teen partridges, at the second ten partridges, at the ittwo wild turkeys, at the fifth shot one large wild gold -Hillsboro Observer:

M. Bain, living near Hillsto. his dwelling house hum. ground last Saturday .byterian churches of Ch. and Hillshoro united | Rev. Mr. Willielm, of ginia. We learn that Mr. W. accepted the call and will a charge in March. -Raleigh Farmer and Mal

of Chicago Seminary.

The Southern Presbyterian able to run all of her mills Bobbitt, after examining the last right for tobacco and will est fall, they say.

-Charlotte Observer: Ma. John Glenn, a mechanic of this city, are -With the broken down man of with a very painful accident at As friend says that break downs and enough to pay for working the

Raleigh News and Observer: Hex Dr. Pritchard came here last evel ing from Henderson. To him we are indebted for information as the conference of the Baptist in isters at Henderson, which a journed yesterday. There was at the conference forty minister and about one hundred visitor Rev. C. Durham, of Durham, pr sided .- A gentleman of this has the commission of Hon, James Iredell, as a Jurtice of the Suprem Court of the United States, signal by George Washington.

Newberne Journal: At 5 p. m. Wednesday, February 6th, 1884, a meeting of the Directors of the Midland N. C. Railway Compan was held at the office of W. G. 18 son, in the city of Newbern, th whole board being present or repr sented by proxy, when the follow ing officers were elected for the a suing year, viz: President, Thomas S. Howard; Secretary Treasurer, Wm. Geo. Brinson; 1. ecutive Committee, Wm. F. Rom tree, Thomas Daniels, Wm. Fo. T. H. Mallison, Isaac Patterson officers was deferred.

-Asheville Citizen: We are several of our counties, to organize would take such steps, and make tention of moneyed men now, an which promises great advantage to Asheville and this section of on a most important line when completed, as it gives another outled from our section to the South Car lina and Georgia system of roadbesides giving connection, as would necessarily follow, with the Caro iina Central and Robinson system to Wilmington and Norfolk and the North.

Point and Pith of the Hours -There is no royal road to see cess in acting. Work and experi ence furnish the only wings upon which even genius can rise.

-One of the most marked and least noticed changes in our modera world is the ability to hear and read detested opinions with patience and equanimity.

-Steadfastness in friendslip only for the free, and women an the less free of the two sexu-However that may be, women sex tainly benefit by their friendship more than men.

—The first thing the demagogue. aim at always is to alienate 10

-Is it not one of the finest guitof the true poet that he can pietre The new system under the Revis later experience has incrusted our better nature, and reawaken the child's heart that still slumbers

-Vigor is contagious, and whatever makes us either think of dissatisfaction [in regard to the internal revenue system] is the unshoulded truth, that in the Southern fine best of these fertilizers must of the increase, and it is almost incredible to look at what has been accomplished of late years by the honored as a prophet in his own country.

In their composition. Hence, don't shall in their

Jon. D. E. Caldwell returned I from an extended trip

______Aw Garden Agricultural and called to meet at the Triday, February

The Indies of the Memorial

to a state are requested to meet and still at 4 o'clock, Friday after-

Sacriff Dalton, of Stokes counpureled by W. W. King, Danbary arrived in town Monthe state with four recruits for the U. S. Y. R. R., convicted in memor court of Stokes count, which was in session last week,

Seady, of Shelton & Co's feed tore. Flory keep on hand the best brands of flour, and sell feed and lop stuff at figures that will justiy our country friends to purchase from them in preference to order ing from abroad,

The Southern Express Compaby the last their messengers right now doing an extensive business. add its and return; the round up making 452 miles, Messrs. Hauser, Ingold and Whittington are the messengers, and they re-

-We have received the first authber of the "Woman's Temperance Advocate." It is edited by Miss Susio E. Williams, of this place, and is published in the interest of the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union." It appears n heat magazine form and is printd by J. S. Hampton & Co. The nitial number is highly creditable a time good cause it esponses, and we wish it the largest possible suc-

-The Ladies' Memorial Associaion have laid the remains of the onfederate soldiers removed from he enclosure adjoining the Methodist cemetery to the city cemetery, and interned in the square which

Inst arrived and for sale, the follewing varieties of Tobacco Seed State. from Halifax county, Va.: Sweet Oronolco, Gold Leaf, Hyco, Hester, alky Pryor, and Yellow Oronoko. Farmers wishing good Seed will do well to ca'l at once and be sup PORTER & DALTON.

August for March Superior Court. First week-W D Trotter, J T Bhodes, Moses Naylor, Zebulon Hiatt, Madison Gilmer, DW Smith, Alfred A Michael, Carl Pretzfelder, R C Short, J W McMurray, W B Tacker, James M Davis, C F Mon-nett, W O Doggett, J F Lookabill, W J Ridge, A S Holton, Alfred Apple, R.C. Coble, S.V. Young, Cal. whi Oznacu, M. H. Cubb, Benj E. Sergeant, Peter May, H F Church, U A U Wood, Jesse F Frederick, I A McClintock, John A Starr, D Currie Stewart, John Garrett, E A Giver, James R Colsie, R A Gil-mer, James W Andrews, D L

Second week-B F Jordan, W C May, Geo M. Armek, Will Cannady, Will Idel, J. A. Odell, Robert C. Dick, C. A. Tickle, B. G. Chilentt, Ashwille Ford, W. A. Walker, W. M. Gannou, W. J. Benbow, W. A. Donnell, Isaac H. Stanley, John W. Cook, W. O. Donnell, M. H. Star. Cook, W. O. Donnell, M. H. Sta

Court convenes on the 1st Mon day in March. Judge McKoy will

Frank Lestie's Sunday Magazine. The March number is promptly on our table and is filled, as usual, with delightful reading matteredifying and entertaining, and admirable embelishments. The popular editor, T. De Wirt Talmage, blue and gray around the camp D. D., contributes a characteristic article, "Alarming Things of To-Day," and the Home Pulpit confrom one of his sermons, "Sensi-tiveness of Christ," "Count Zinzendori. The founder of the Moravian Church; "Salem, the Old for votes;" "Brother Jonathan Manavian Town, in North Caroblacking boots on Wall street;" a"; "The Boston Institutions at Deer Island": "Annals of Little Compton": "Anthony Vandyck, a dates from the North;" "The trail fourt Painter"; etc., are finely ilng articles. The serials, "How It cincers." All Came Hound," and "Wrong fourteen years old, who has just From the First," are continued, and finished a tour on foet of 1,500 miles, from Chicago to Savannah, are by popular write's, Marion Harland has a charming story, "A Practical Woman." The contents are so varied and abundant that muone can fail to be gratified. The best known remedies for burns and Mrs. Frank Leslie, 55, 55 and 57
Park Place, New York, N. Y.

applied either wet or dry. It almost instantly relieves the burning sensation and helps to heal.

The Douglas-Keogh Fight. The special from Washington in last week's PATRIOT, announcing the action of the Senate Judici-

It was known in Washington sev- such towns as Greensboro or Saliseral days previous that the sub bury, but an air of comfort and recommittee, consisting of Senators fined ease seems to pervade the floar and Pagh, had reported place. against the nomination to the full Up to the very hour he was over-

and his more active friends were superintended and owned by Mr. sauguine of his confirmation. He J. J. Hankins. During the tobacwas endorsed by Democrats and co season large quantities find its The high school at High Point despair. But he was well equip. Messrs. Huff & Nooe. These fac ped, and was undaunted by threats and efforts to dr.ve him from his small blocks oak, hickory and per Tellaren is coming in freely the considered purpose The charges preferred by him were decharges preferred by him were decharge veloped in a law-suit now pending in Guifford Superior court, and are ferent cotton and wool factories were not disproved, and, consequently, defeat was inevitable. Outsiders were disposed to regard the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were they necessitate such a large number of the North Carolinians were the the fight between Douglas and said to have no hair on their breasts ber of classes his labors are multi-Keogh as a personal matter, but because of climbing persimmon plied without need, while his pupils

the President persists in pressing the nomination. Smarting under defeat Keogh will doubtless press the fight he mill, owned by J. H. Thompson, has already commenced against Douglas. All manner of "erookeduess" is alleged against Douglas' "Truck laying on the Cape Fear administration. Pending Keogh's nod Yelkin Valley Railroad has as Coulford county. By an ed before the Department of Juson a false account. He met charges against his personal integ- energetic and persevering. rity. Some weeks ago he asked to

> would be unseemly in us to affect to be too deeply grieved, or too demonstrative as the procession goes

> > Bush Hill Items.

have increased their force and are of her success in her chosen profes-

-W. C. Petty & Co. have at last completed a new set of machinery of their own invention, for the manufacture of shuttles, and are thoroughly equipped for the business. They are making great quantities of them which, upon trial by the cotton and wool factories of this State and Georgia, are pronounced equal, if not superior, to those bought in the North.

-- The High School, under the bids fair to become one of the most popular schools in the State. It now numbers about one hundred as the circular says, "to prepare was one of those "occasional" students, and others are coming in every week. The services of Miss Ella Carr, of Trinity College, has been secured as teacher of music. Though young she has shown by her knowledge of music that the Professor has made a good selection for this responsible position.

-A. U. Tomlinson & Sons, the the amount and commissioners do largest tanners in the State, are nated for that purpose. They will making arrangements to increase in a short time begin a canvass their business. They have for for subscriptions to erect a monu-some time been manufacturing shoes, and owing to the great desi that every one will contri- mand for their work, they will enbute liberally to this worthy cause. gage in the business soon with an increased capital, and will run the largest shoe manufactory in the They are selling great quantities of their harness oil, which is pronounced the best on the market.

> The North Carolina Insane Asylum. Carolina Insane Asylum for 1883 is Laboratory is a complete one in that date 1,520 patients have been and every person interested in detreated. Of these 885 were males, and 665 were females; the total number of discharged for the same time is 1,320 of which 759 were assistance which it is within the were improved, 287 unimproved, and 438 died. There are now under treatment 96 males and 103 females, a total of 199; of these no males and 6 females are at home,

on probation or trial. There were under treatment, at the last annual report, 145 males and 133 females. There have been admitted since, 27 males and 36 females; the whole number of patients for the year being 172 males.

to have thoroughly mastered his vegetation;

Free Lecture by Sergeant Bates. Sergeant G. H. Bates, (bearer of the "Stars and stripes" from Vicks burg to Washington soon after the war), will deliver a tree address in Greensboro Saturday evening, Febfires at Appomattox;" "Partisan ringsters, or sham patriots;" "The partisan editor, or hoeing and raking the political field;" "Poli-tics in broadcloth and politics in rags, or the office seeker angling "Corraling political 'Solomons;"
"Kotchin de 'possum, or the candi of blood, or scalps for gold;" "Washington taking leave of his Master Frank Bates, carrying the National colors, will also appear. Everybody invited.

-Baking soda is one of the palee is 2) cents a number; \$2.50 scalds. It should be numediately

Lexington.

nce Charlotte Observer. It pretty ladies and accommodatary Committee rejecting Colonel then I will place Lexington against ing gentlemen constitute a town posed to discredit the statement, of Winston or the regularity of

There are two tobacco factories, the Lexington Manufacturing Company and Messrs, C. A. Hunt & whelmed by defeat Col. Keogh Co., and one tobacco warchouse

matters of record. These charges throughout the world. This is a the Senate Judiciary Committee trees, but if these factories increase 14 Mis. Fishblate have took a different view of it, and throughout the State, there will no They are also an obstruction to the I from New York, where there is hardly a doubt but that longer be any persimmon trees to progress of the children. Every we been to lay in a supply of the Senate will refuse to confirm if climb, and North Carolinians will soon be as hairy as the rest of ha manity.

> and one plaining mill owned by Mr. Jack Ginnis. The Ginnis Bros. have a number one flouring mill.

the past season. Mr. Baxter Shem the month the whistle of the loco-money from the Government merchants, is creeting a foundry, plaining mill and wagon factory. the charge promptly, and says that He is one of your won't let-the he is ready to meet any and all grass-grow-under-your-feet boys,

> be examined before the Springer her school facilities; no less than investigating committee, and now awaits the promised opportunity. eration. Miss Bessie Parks has a This is not our funeral, and it temale school of high grade; she is well thought of both as a teacher and an accomplished musician.

> ed school of future young Senators and ladies of the White House. - Messrs. John Roberts & Co., manufacturers of spokes and rims, lave increased their formed their formed by the control of the

The Lexington High School, reently erected, will have to be en larged to accommodate the increas ing patronage of the school. Already there are sixty-five scholars S. II. Thompson and L. Duncan management of Prof. C. P. Frazier, are the principals, and Miss Thompson has charge of the primary demen for business life, and teachers out to be worthless. of learning amongst them.

following notice for the information | ment: of all concerned :

The "North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station" was established by act of the General Assembly of 1877, for the advancement of North Carolina agriculture. This Station now occupies the large and handsome apartments assigned it in the Agricultural De-The annual report of the North partment building in Raleigh. The

to hand. The Asylum was opened every respect.
February 22nd, 1856, and since Every North Carolina farmer, veloping our agricultural and other industries, has a right to call upon 402 were discharged as cured, 194 and the Station will do all in its power to meet these requests.

clude, as heretofore: rials of which they can be made;

The analysis of all fertilizers legally on sale in the State: The analysis of Soils, Marls and

The analysis of Feeding Stuffs; pacity to germinate;

The examination of grasses and weeds: The analysis of minerals, ores and

mineral waters; and articles of food; Practical experiments upon dif-

Numerous publications upon these and kindred subjects are mailed free of charge. Correspondence is invited upon subjects pertaining to scientific agriculture.

Obituary.

and croup, Hermon B., aged nearly three years, the you gest child of Wm. and Elizabeth Canaday, of Summerfield, N. C. These fond Christian parents now have four little seven not lost but taken from life to everlasting rest, so that they fortitude, have an added tie and association in that "beautiful land of the blessed."

"Only the dead hearts forsake us never; Death's last kiss has been the mystic sign Consecrating love our own forever. Crowning it eternal and divine. So when fate would fain beseign our city, Dim our gold, or make our flowers fall, leath, the angel, comes in love gaid nits.

Too Many School Books.

We are satisfied that our system of public schools is carrying a Keogh's nomination, was a surprise to many, and not a few were dis to many, and not a few were dis to many of them. They embartrue, it likes the "get up and get" rass the teachers, hinder the progress of the children and burden the parents of the State with ex-

Two readers, one arithmetic, one geography and one grammar would, and a series of three grammars.

war into Africa and claim that the sion. number of books now practically in use are not only unnecessary but a positive disadvantage. They are a disadvantage to the teacher in that they either increase his emstudent knows the advantage of the picture of the remembered page. We can scarcely recall a thought There is a foundry and plaining gotten from a book without recurring to the page and the locality on the page where it was seen and read. The rapid rushing of our children from the lower books to Some twenty new buildings have the next higher in our series in a been erected in this town during great measure intercepts this capital advantage. The point we make is that the frequent change of ooks superinduces the unnecessary labor of learning over again the pages and their forms. Again we hold so many books are a positive disadvantage because they are Lexington is well blessed with an unnecessary, nay more, an un-

profitable expense to parents. In our judgment the people who for the most, part patronize our public schools pay out as much money unnecessarily for school nd an accomplished musician.

Miss Laura Clements has a mixsupport of our public school sys-

> Really we see no advantage, but rather every disadvantage, in the multiplied school books of the day except to the publishers. Are publishers not growing rich out of the hard earnings of our people?

The Discovery of Tin Ore in Cleaveland County.

[Charlotte Observer,] As the readers of the Observer enrolled, and many have been know, a specimen of tin ore, from drawn from other parts of the King's Mountain was sabmitted for State by the superior inducements offered at this school. It is a mixed of the United States assay office, in school of young ladies and gentle- this city, in order that it might be men, and bids fair to become one submitted to known scientific tests, of the best in the State. The Revs. to ascertain for the benefit of the public, and more particularly for the owners of the property at King's Mountain, whether real tin partment. This school is designed, had been discovered, or whether it boys and girls for higher classes in finds, about which much is talked, college, young men and young wo | but which upon a crucial test, turns

for their professional work," as you see it takes in a wide scope," and office by Capt. W. T. R. Bell, in its Lexington and the country gener ally should feel proud over the establishing of such an institution have been made of fragments of have been made of have been made of fragments of have been made ore taken from it, and the result. Bobbitt, of this place. State Agricultural Experiment Station. that the metal contained in it is Dr. Dabney, director of the "North Carolina Agricultural Ex"North Carolina Agricultural Ex"North Carolina Agricultural Ex"North Carolina Agricultural Ex"The Charles of the State Contained in it is the state of the State Contained in it is the state of the State Contained in it is the state of the State Contained in it is the state of the State Contained in it is the state of the State Contained in it is the state of the st periment Station" publishes the The following is the official state-

THE U. S. ASSAY OFFICE, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 9th, 1881. To the Editor of the Observer :-

Beculturing the metallic globules being sparitly subjected to an examination under downsign, and afterwards by solution in muri-acid, and treatment of Terchloride of Gold, for sle of Cassius, and again by precipitation with curic Cloride. Respectfully,

GROBER B. HANNA,

Assistant Assayer, U. S. Assay Office,
Charlotte, N. C.

As a matter of general informamales, and 562 females. Of these province of the Station to render; tion tin ore has been found very ower to meet these requests.

The work of the Station will inballs as heart of the station will inStation, we learn: "That it occurs in Maine sparingly at Paris The analysis of Agricultural Chemicals of Composts and Home-Made Fertilizers, and of all mate-with albiti and tourmaline; in New with albiti and tourmaline; in New Hampshire at Lyme, and somewhat more abundantly on the estate of Mr. Eastman in the town of Jackson; in Virginia sparingly in some gold mines; imbedded in a talcogold mines; imbedded in a talcomicaceous slate; in California in The examination of seeds, with San Bernadino county; in the reference to their purity and ca-San Bernadino county; in the dan Creek near Boonville." It is application. known to occur at the Brewer mine in Chesterfield county, S. C. The The study of insects injurious to late Professor Humphries is said to have discovered it in the gold mines in Burke and McDowell counties, but so far as we know, no The analysis of drinking waters, tin mine is worked in the United States. There are several mines in the neighborhood of Cornwall, tehli-like the several mines at E M CALDCLEUGH & BRO'S. ferent crops with different manures, England, and one or two in Wales, and besides several mines in Eu rope the metal has been discovered in Australia, but it has nearly always been found in mining for will do well to call and examine some other mineral.

Tin sells in England for £60 to £90 per ton, or reduced to United January 31st, 1884, of bronchitis and croup, Hermon B., aged nearly per ton, and its high price on the markets of the world lends addi tional value to the discovery at King's Mountain. So far as we know no vein has yet been discovered there, but there are outcropthe trials and temptations of this pings of the ore at several points in the locality which indicate that one will be found, and if it proves and the remaining brothers and one will be found, and if it proves sister who bear this dispensation of to be as valuable as its importance Providence with much Christian would seem to suggest, it will be a sure enough bonanza to the individual who holds the title deeds to the upper crust of old mother earth

immediately above the treasure. A sample of the pure tin as it

Keogh's Rejection Without Political Significance.

[Special to the New York Tribune,] WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Logan says there is no political significance attached to the rejection by the Judiciary Committee of Col. Keogh's name for the marshalship of the Western District of North Carolina. The refusal of the committee to recommend Colonel Keogh for confirmation by the Senin our judgment, subserve all the wants of our schools. Yet we have seriously reflecting upon the can seriously reflecting upon the canrecommended for us a series of six didate, which were not disproved. readers, a series of four arithmetics, a series of three georgraphies friend of the President, Senator Logan says, had nothing to do with All that is expected to be taught his rejection. He certainly did not Republicans and was the personal friend of the President. Ex Marshal Donglas saw the size of the There are two shuttle block factors and the children of the State by the decided against Keogh, Senator the consequently brisk.

All that is expected to be taught in steplection. He certainly did not oppose him for that reason. At the children of the State by the decided against Keogh, Senator the committee which decided against Keogh, Senator the consequently brisk. departments prescribed by the school law can be adequately Logan was not present, and the elephant and a less determined man would have given up the fight in Wheeler & Co, and the other by tanght by the use of the diminish decision to report unfavorably upon and the properties of the diminish decision to report unfavorably upon and the properties of books we prescribe the nomination was arrived at ed number of books we prescribe.

And we go further. We carry the unanimously without much discusunanimously without much discus-

Progress in the South.

[Baltimore Manufacturers Record.]
The rapid development of the South, and the progress of new enterprises in that section at a time when business is so quiet in other parts of the country, is well calculated to attract the attention of thinking men throughout the world. That an industrial revolution of vast extent is in progress cannot be questioned, and we believe that its force will be far greater than the business men of the country have any conception of. In fact the people of the South have not yet realized the magnificent future to which their country is so rapidly hastening.

That the industrial interests of the North are to be destroyed we do not believe, nor would such a national loss be of benefit to the South. But the most rapid pro-gress will hereafter be tound not in the North nor in the West, but in the South, and much of the capi-tal and enterprise now invested in those sections will soon be found drifting to the Southern States. In fact, this is already in progress. and the signs of the times all point to the investment of enormous amounts of outside capital in South ern industries within the next few

Within the last few weeks we have reported the organization of FLOUR, new cotton mills, woollen mills saw mills, cotton-seed oil mills, machine shops, mining companies, railroads, and in fact almost every kind of industrial enterprises, the construction and operation of which will require many millions and tens of millions of dollars. The most enthusiastic friend of the South could hardly ask for a grander and more glorious future than that to which the Southern States are nov so rapidly hastening.

By W S. Coffin, Esq., Feb. 7th, 1884, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rankin R. Bishope to Miss Malinda Davis-all of Grilford county.

At the residence of Jno. P. Coble, near Tabernacle church, on the 7th of February, by J. W. Gilmer, Esq., Mr. John A. Fogleman and Miss Fanny Causey—all of Guilford county.

At his residence in Marion, N. of Mrs. Dr. Cheek and Wm. H.

on January 15th. The Commis sioners, Generals Early and Beau regard, obtained the following re sult: Ticket No. 31,993 drew the sult: Ticket No. 31,993 drew the sum of the specimen of the operations of \$75,000, sold in fifths, marked "King's Mountain," left at my office for marked 18 to 30,000, sold in fifths, costing each \$1; one was sold to a gentleman in New York city, an other to a newspaper man in Petersbounds of tin per ton. The cost of the cos n per ton.
The tests were: 1st. Fusion with sulphur and 20,096 drew the second prize of proposed proposed a sulphus and 20,096 drew the second prize of proposed prop \$25,000, sold in fifths also; one in moride of tin. Beduction to metallic tin, by fusion with Chicago, Ill., another in Washington, D. C., to a government employee, probably who does not seek publicity. Ticket No. 83,176 drew the third capital prize of \$10, 000, sold in fifths also; one each held by Henry Munk, No. 276 Gratiot ave., and Mr. Samuel Levy well known citizens of Detroit. Mich. Nos. 12,144 and 64,253, 3rd capital prizes, drew each \$6,000. sold in fifths; among others to W. M. Lakey, of Bell's, Grayson co. Texas, through Merchants and Planters Bank of Sherman, Texas. Many winners seek to conceal the fact of their having drawn a prize. But let every one try for himself Distribution will occur, and of which M. A. Dauphin, at New Orleans, La, will fully inform you on

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detendants.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the court from
the return of the sheriff and aditiavit dited, that
william B Erwin, Susan Husk, U o'Thou
Mrs Marnah Thompson fiarrett Erwin, the children and heirs at law of John C Erwin, dee't,
A T Erwin, Fernando J Erwin and others where
names are unknown, the children and heirs at law
of Mrs Mahala Lamb, other than the plaintiff, Urban C Lamb, whose names are unknown, are no

NOTICE.

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eensbero, this 22nd day of J N NELSON, Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE

deceased.
SUPERIOR COURT—GULLEGED COUNTY.
F. L. Kirkman, as adm'r of Elisha Simpson, di

An order made at the Fall Term, 1883, of the Superior Court of Guiford, in the above entitled action, directs the elect of said court to necessarian and report to the next term, "what heirs at law of Elisha Simpson are in existence, their names, where resident and in what degree and how related, and also enquire whether Martha Simpson, the former wife of Elisha Simpson, be alive or lead," and to that end "to prefix a day and place and advertise in the Greenest eliminary to be herr at law and next of kin of Elisha Simpson, and also Martha Simpson, in all persons chainming to be herrs at law and next of kin of Elisha Simpson, and also Martha Simpson, of said time and place, and require them to appear and make proof of their relationship to the intestate at the time and place so appointed, otherwise the fund in the hand of the administrator will be paid to those only who are known to be heirs and next

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MEAT and CHEESE.

blanc.
I be mighty glad when de warm win' blows
of de cows stan's aroun' enjoyin' de cood,
or, ter tell de Lord's truth. I'se serter sca'ce o'

haster hasels might'ly fur ter git er little wood. Donn want er man ter ent 'enr, oh, no, bless yer

How to Apply Farm Manure.

There is little doubt that if farm manure is applied in autumn there need be no fear of loss from ordinary rains on stiff lands at least. The time of year for spreading manure, however, as well as the mode of application, must depend on the kind of crop to be benefited and on the course of cropping. For corn it is better, perhaps, to hauf the manure in the spring, just before time for plowing. It should be deposited in heaps, and, when breaking up the ground, it should be scattered just ahead of the plow. Applied in this manner it produces a marked effect upon the corn, both in giving it an early start and in insuring a vigorous and healthy owth through the entire season. armers who have thoroughly tested it, as a rule, do not favor leaving the manure lying on the ground

tumn manuring is the best, but fresh and unrotted manure should in the form of a compost. From the to fifteen cart loads per acre may be put on grass land, according to the body of the body condition of the soil at the time.

cure to horses addicted to this-in firmity, shall we call it? As long and rubbing. as we can remember this singular fit of obstinacy in the horse has plans given for overcoming it. It in Sawanee, Florida. must be remembered that what will prove a remedy for one horse will of for another. The original cause of it is doubtless neglect or ill osition: treatment of the colt, or after it "I wil as been broken to harness. Some times stopping a few moments will be sufficient to start the animal again of its own accord. Kind words, patting, a handful of hay ongue, will induce it to go ahead as if nothing had been the matter. Whipping, at all times, and especially in this case, is the worst re-We have ourselves induced balky horses to quietly start by or rubbing the nose, has answered; so has tying a string around the toreleg below the knee and drawing

Rest Soil for a Dairy Farm.

A young dairyman asks in choos ing a dairy farm what kind of soil would be the best-clay, light mam, gravel or limestone?

As a rule the best dairy districts are those in which lime and potash rocks prevail and grass grows spontaneously. Any soil that produces blue grass luxuriantly, proyided it is well watered, is exc 1 lent for the dairy. But it is not uly the soil that is to be consider rsh the character of the surface is equally important. Low, marshy, wet land can never make a good dairy farm, although it may be As strong as a horse; as weak as a unide so by drainage if the soil is of the right kind. Lime and pot-ash about in soils that are filled with mica, the fine, glistening particles of which are so conspicuous upon such land. High rolling land where the cool springs and rapidly running streams abound should be for the water is one of the most

If your supply of old corn is getting low in the crib, have some ground in hominy for the horses, and give them a fourth less than you would in the grain. Three peck ground will supply as much triment as four pecks unground, not because there is really as much of it, but because, ground, the animal's stomach will be able to assimilate more nutriment from a given quantity. If your supply of corn is very short, and you have an apple mill, put in the corn in is, and crush corn and cob tegether. The cob contains some mitriment, it will help to distend the stomach, (a matter of some im portance) and the manure you get will be richer in potash, because the cobb of corn is about one fourth pure potash

Best Mode of Milking.

Farmers' Review, never secures the and after a time resumes the more As brittle as glass; as tough as a efficiency. natural position of contracting them. This makes more stripping hecessary, and a slow milker will As neat as my nail; as clean as a highest rank in the profession, have pronounced them the most perfect never have patience to strip a long As good as a feast; as bad as a instruments ever invented for the a cow and greatly reduces her value. As light as is day; as dark as is Milk quickly, but quietly and gent-The difference of the first of the hand and draw the milk by the As lean as a greyhound; as rich as lief which they bring would use movement of the hand without letting go the teat, thus imitating the And ten thousand similes equally sucking movement of a calf.

Georgia, made a collection of all the different kinds we could pro cure. We received peas under nearly forty different names, but found that only about twenty of these were really distinct, so far as

eties are cultivated in the Southern States for the sake of the seed, but the majority are regarded as forage plants. We know no plant more worthy of a careful test by those who practice ensilage than the 'Southern Cow Pea.' Like other beans—for it is much nearer a bean than a pea-it should not be sown until the soil is well warmed and all danger of late trosts is

Registering Orchards.

The Country Gentleman says that many fruit trees and new orchards will be set out this spring, and unless the kinds are registered in the account book, the owners will be on one side and take the trees regularly in the first row, then in the next, and so on. If any die (which ought not to be if they are taken care of) erase the name, and add sier asked for details. "Oh, my any considerable length of time the new one when set out. Cheap dear, good news," said his wife. fore turning it under. When and durable labels, which are easibefore turning it under. When and durable labels, which are easithus treated it undoubtedly loses much of its strength, which is of without care for a lifetime, are made by writing the name with a the field has previously been in common black lead pencil on a in front of the huge cage of mon parts or wheat, the manner should strip of rusty sheet zinc. The keys, when baby suddenly cried on in the same manner as mame is written near one end, and out very distinctly, 'Ah! papa!" for the corn crop—just before plow—the other end coiled around a small In the garden and truck side branch. As the branch grows ang. In the garden and truck patch perhaps the best way to put the manure on as a top dressing at the time of planting.

Side branch. As the branch gradually uncoil. The name will remain probably half a century; we have seen them thirty let us stay here. We want to—" On meadows and grass lands an years old, clear and distinct.

main on the skin. Then soak the seated. skins for twenty four hours in a "No. Balky Horses.

Skins for twenty four hours in a weak solution of sal soda, borax and soap. Then wash in soap suds what you've been sayin' fur a week, work the skin to soften by rolling got a slice of cake.

- The Scoville Brothers have been discussed and all sorts of determined to rebuild their hotel

> Col. J. W. Alspaugh, of Win ston, has made the following prop-"I will be one of twenty to give

\$1,000 to endow Trinity College.
"One of fifty to give \$500 each. "One of one hundred to give

"And if one hundred thousand or grass, an apple, or a little black are raised and invested as I will pepper put upon the end of the suggest, I will give \$5,000."

-A young widow recently the other guests." saved the 12 year old son of the Rev. J. Tisdall, of Plainview, better living than the other Minn., from drowning. She saw the boy fall into an air hole while some of these means, and one was skating, and hurried to the rescue entirely cured of it by letting it with a ladder and a garden rake, stand until it went on again of its | She slipped the ladder into the hole, own will. Sometimes the mere and, going into the water, felt turning of the head and letting the around with rake until she brought animal look in a different direction, him up. He was unconscious, but

-The ugly back of a splint orts of this rocking-chair can be improved by peeting for a call in a town in Midkitul should be adopted, but never covering it with a strip of drab dle Tennessee some months ago linen with a narrow border in out preached a very vigorous sermon line stitch on each edge, slip one which seemed to have a fine effect end between the strips of wood at | upon the congregation. the top, and bring the other end keep them in place is to tie them | er?" to the rounds at the top; if done with ribbons this looks pretty.

> -The following are the fruits of the faculty of comparison: As wet as a fish; as dry as a bone, As live as a bird; as dead as a stone:

As plump as a partridge; as poor

As hard as a flint; as soft as a mole, As white as a black as a

As plain as a pikestaff; as rough as a bear, As tight as a drum; as free as the

chosen in preference to any other, As heavy as lead; as light as a upright in his dealings. When he feather,

As true as the Gospel; as talse as mankind; As thin as a herring; as fat as a answer of this excellent man:

As proud as a peacock; as blithe as journey through the world, and As savage as tigers; as mild as a when I am gone I cannot return to

As stiff as a poker; as limp as a journey through life. glove; As blind as a bat; as deafas a post,

As red as a ferret; as safe as the chafing, the fine perforations allow-

gristle.

pitch;

-Mamma (to little Bertha, who The American Agriculturist says of the cow pea: "This pea, which is a great blessing to Southern ag less child. Now, what shall I do less child." Rearthage in Warning and the says of the company of the riculture, presents a large number with you?" Bertha: "Clean me,

-"Now, girls," said a Sunday school teacher, "can you tell me what 'circular' means?" "Yeth'm!" lisped a little seven-year-old; "ith a fur-lined cloak !"

-"Why don't you come and kiss we could judge by the appearance me, Johnny ?" said an ancient of the seeds. A share of the varinephew. "Because," said Johnny, hanging his head, "I'm afraid of

> -"Johnny, do you expect any-thing Christmas ?" asked a Mara-thon lady of an urchin on the street. "Yessum."

"Do you, dear ? And what is it ?" "Ef I eat as much turkey as I did Thanksgiving I expect the

-A sick little child, on whom his mother had placed a poultice, was lying in bed. He followed with his eye the clouds that were playing hide and seek in the heavens. Suddenly the moon half disaccount book, the owners will be likely to forget the names. Begin "Look," said the child, "they have put a poultice on the moon.

-Madame and baby had just re-

-Mother (to governess): "Come work the children out of the room;

Mother: "What do you want?" Little Daughter: "Why, you

pulverized finely, roll the skins close and let them lie for a few cake now ?" asked little Johnny has to the length of time it is in close and let them lie for a few cake now ?" asked little Johnny tended to last, or according to the scrape off any flesh that may re of some company who had just got

arinted with reference to balky and soak again in a weak solution and you said you wuz agoin' to cut of alum and salt, equal parts. Then it as soon as you'd have company." remedy, how little is known as a wash in warm water and dry. Then In an hour or so after Johnny

> At a Hotel. "Pa, who is that man ?"

"What man, my son ?" "That man at the table over there, who orders the servants about in a loud voice, who pushes the dishes away from him and turns up his nose and says that he wants something fit to eat"

"He is some ignorant, conceited man who wishes people to think he is somebody." "I thought he must be some fine

gentleman." "You are mistaken, my son. No gentleman acts in that manner. He has the same fare that is given

"No. He lived on plain hog and

hominy until he left the humble log cabin of his parents and came

"Then, why does he act in such a manner ?" "Because he is a fool, my son."

Always Liked It.

A young minister who was pros-

After the service he approached under at the bottom, and fasten a good deacon, "one of the pillars them securely. If tidies are put of the church, and said, "How did on these chairs, the only way to you like my sermon to day, broth

"Very much, indeed," responded the deacon. "I always did like that sermon."

"Ah! but-" "It has been a favorite of mine, explained the deacon, "ever since the time my mother used to read it to me from Robertson's excellent collection of discourses."

The young man did not pursue the subject, but turned to shake hands with a sister and inquire after the health of her family.

A Salutary Remark.

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	MAIL.	Express	Lov. Ex.
North Danville, Danville, Lynchburg, (ar) Charlottesville, Gordonsville, Alexandria, (ar) Washington,	1.25 p. m. 4.30 p. m. 8.55 p. m.	1,24 a. m. 3,45 a. m.	3,00 p. m 6.45 p. m

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Arr'e Warm Springs, 12.10 p. m.

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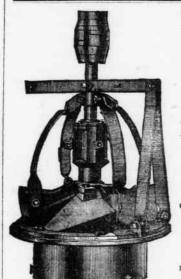
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