GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1885.

To My Calendar.

oft I cost a look of fitful sadness on thy figured page, recording time's machinents as it steads away the gladr One scarce resigns?

ted one by one they go and on their ashe is left the fast—the bay end of the year— that into by gone eternity dashes Its farewell tear.

Evelve menths have passed, and from my life has year to settle in the lap of time : store there, with all its record gathered Of me and mine.

now, thou art a blank, the last recorded as so count by thee completes the part-gone year i thou hast served thy turn, and hast afforded Of use they share.

For the Patriot A Grand Discovery.

As the wonderful strides of science which characterize the present era has given an unprece dented impetus to thought, and attracks more than ever before the mass of mankind, with a more than curious interest, to be impressed by its revelations, perhaps the folowing account of a wonderful discovery made by an eminent New York physician, may not be devoid

Recently I had occasion to visit After I had satiated my curiosity comfortable apartment as he re troduced to some of the other prothe college. I observed a very ineredulous and quizzical expression of something they had been promised to witness but doubted the fulwas the sole cause of the assem witness the result of some experi ments that had engrossed his attention for some time. The further end of the room had quite a deep recess or alcove, in front of which a curtain hid the interior, and behind which no one went but my who entered and remained nized the voice of the inimitable

although, by reason of their scien-

derful manifestation that had held

pressions of unqualified praise and

like they were quitting the presence of a veritable wizzard. Being thus left alone with my friend, who observed an awe struck, inquisitive during life, it may be made to reexpression in my countenance, and before I could interrogate him as lar mode of molecular motion is to the nature of the wonderful phe superinduced by an external agent, nomenon I had just witnessed, he and the vibrations thus resulting satisfy your curiosity by entering chanical appliances and become into any explanation. I'll be busy audibly transmissible—almost apthe rest of the day, so you repair to the house and enjoy yourself as best you can, and to night I'll es-deavor to give you an understandable account of what seems to have amazed you so excessively." As he had a very agreeable and inter he had a very agreeable and inter "Well," he continued, "that's "Well," he continued, "that's in passing a very enjoyable time of it until he made his appearance. He arrived in time for tea, after the discussion of which we adjourn ed to the library, where we were scarcely cosily and comfortably enprotracted cadence in accordance scenced in luxurious seats, before, as though anticipating my eagerness, he entered upon an explana-tion of the museum mystery. I will give, as closely as my recollec-tions that have been impressed up-

still more wonderful application.

"The discovery of an antiseptic, differing in its properties from any other yet known, is the main cause that suggested the undertaking of accomplishing what you witnessed this morning at the college. The preservative qualities of this antiseptic is unique. Unlike common salt that simply arrests prutrifac tion by drying up, contracting and hardening the flesh, it arrests the change of muscular and nerve tissue and preserves it intact, pre-cisely in the state it was at the moment of application. In short, by means of this antiseptic, vitali-ty itself is arrested in any organ of the body if applied before the ani-New York, and while there took advantage of the kind invitation of a medical friend, who insisted upon my making his house my headquar- and performs its life giving tuneters during my stay. As it had been a long time since I had been properties possessed by this sub in New York I was auxious to see stance, that it occurred to me it everything of interest, and my might be made an agent to prefriend kindly devoted his spare serve any special organ of the body time towards furthering my wishes by acting in the capacity of guide. with its vital energies undisturbed, if that organ could be removed beif that organ could be removed be fore the dissolution of its vitality, and exhausted everything I cared | which lingers in some organs after to see or investigate, and was on death has ensued. What a grand the eve of leaving for home, he ask- thing, I thought, if it could be put ed if I did not want to hear Brig-noli sing † "Brignoli sing!" I re-organ of speech, and then contrive as you know, succeeded. Now sponded, "why he's been dead for months!" "Nevertheless," he answered, "you remain just one day longer and I'll promise you that or sing, thus isolated from the body! It is a wall body! It is a wall because the special principles involved, and you will have no difficulty in comprehendlonger and I'll promise you that body! It is a well known physio you'll hear his voice again as in logical fact that muscular tissue As I was in no hurry I con- and nerve fibre retain the mode of sented to remain, thinking at most, motion necessary for the performhe contemplated the perpetration of some harmless and amusing special use, so that, like a music prank, which I was not averse to box that can be made to give forth his playing off on me. Next morning at breakfast he remarked that special organ can be made to requested me to take my ease in his requisite influence is brought to induced in it were transmitted to library until his return, which bear to superinduce the latent would be in time to enable him to mode of motion stored up in nerve reach the medical college, of which he was a professor, in time for the 'appear in its habit as it lived.' lecture hour. I smoked and whiled | This fact, of itself, almost persuad. | the impressions in the usual way. time as requested, when ed me that if I could procure a Now, as already mentioned, the he finally entered, and we started larnyx with its associated integuinduced in the larnyx were very for the college. I took a seat ments in a proper condition, I among the students in the lecture room instead of remaining in a make it perform all the feats of gave them forth in the merest speech and song that characterized | whisper, scarcely heard when the quested, in order to hear his dis- it when operated upon by mental ear was in close contact. But I course, and a most admirable and volition, and I determined to put can hardly convey the extent of instructive one it was. After the it to the test upon the first occasion my exultation at the discovery lecture I joined him, and being in that offered. The idea never left that I had obtained any vibration at all, much less sufficient to en me but haunted me day and night. fessors, we all went up a flight of At length, as good fortune would able me to record them by means steps and entered the museum of have it, when at the very height of of a phonograph, for this once accomplished, I considered the dismy cogitations upon this now all covery complete. All I had to do absorbing subject, I was called in the faces of the different profes- upon to attend Brignoli during his now was to connect an electro-telephone in such a manner as to resors, as if they were in expectation last illness. His disease was necessarily fatal, merely a question of ceive the faint impressions of the time, and that very limited. Apphonograph as it yielded up its store of recorded sounds, and pro prehending death, he requested me a few days before he expired. ject them, by means of this tele blage that was thus summoned to to make a post morten examination phonic impulse, upon another in order to satisfy his triends as to phonograph which recorded them the nature of his complaint, and this latter phonograph is the one possibly also, he thought, his case that so thrilled you when I made thus investigated, might render it give back again the tunes of some aid to my profession in future treatment of a disease like his Eureka! I exclaimed to myself. now I have a rare chance of obsome little length of time, while taining the larynx of a great sin the rest of us remained at a re- ger, and perchance succeeding in spectful distance therefrom. At the realization of resuscitating the ength he re-appeared and remark | melodies that dwell therein. It is "Now, gentlemen, I have at needless to say that I promised my last perfected my arrangements, distinguished patient to carry out and the experiments which I have his wishes in every particular. As been making to verify a theory it was absolutely necessary that I which some of you have been should be present at the instant enough to laugh at, have culmina- the breath left the body in order ted in success. I will now proceed to insure success (if success there to the proof; in the meantime let | was to be) in the scheme I had in me caution you not to be startled contemplation, I devoted myself music, as you are aware, I sing a at what you are about to hear as if unremittingly to the bedside of the ghost was behind that screen." dying songster. When death en-le then vanished behind the sued, in order to avoid shocking with screen, from which a noise soon the sensibilities of those present, emanated resembling the winding | I impatiently awaited a decent of a clock. When this ceased an time to elapse before making the ence to the principles already exother sound came forth-the sound antopsy, but in time to remove the plained. In this way I have pre of a human voice modulated to ex- organ of speech (the larnyx) before served all the famous performances quisite harmony in the performance | the escape of the animal heat, of a piece, with which we were all | which preserves the life of the profamiliar, from a favorite opera! toplasm, until all risk of extinction We stood rivited to our places, and was arrested by submerging the a thrill of supernatural fearsomeness, mingled with an exquisitely organ into a strong solution of the antiseptic which I had in readiness corded will keep the great tenor's pleasurable emotion, pervaded confined in a suitable vessel. Euevery fibre of my being as I recog- reka! I again exclaimed to myself, as I went off with my precious postenor - Brignoli! Assuredly, it session-the concentrated melody

us all spellbound alike. After ex- able aid in effecting the result,

ing the human voice in so life like a manner, they dispersed feeling sensory nerves, so by a preserva tion of the organ of speech, when nerves have been impinged upon produce those sounds when a simiemarked, "I haven't time now to may be collected by suitable me audibly transmissible-almost approaching their life associated integrity. It is merely a simple exemplification of cause and effect.

very easily explained. An air can be started by simulating its tones, when a corresponding series of vibrations are set up in the larnyx tion permits, his interesting and on the pre-existent larnyx by vital instructive statement, in his own words, although my ignorance of the energy of its mechanism with the scientific principles involved the nervous ramifications, would will, I fear, but inadequately convey the luminous exposition he made of a wonderful discovery and establish such a connection in their working that, on the occasion of the movements impressed on it, a continuous vibratory movement time and manner, to a previously pre existent action. Now that you understand the physiological prin ciples, or rather facts, which first inspired the conception of what I undertook, it only remains to explain how I adapted them to subserve the end I had in view. I was at first apprehensive that, while it was possible to produce motions in the larnyx sufficient to induce vibrations in the surrounding medium, yet I was fearful they would not possess the requisite intensity to be rendered audible. But the first thing was to be certain of ob-taining any vibrations at all, faint or otherwise, by means of setting the latent nerve forces of the larnyx into action before I set about to contrive means of intensifying them. After sundry experiments by means of electricity, I satisfied myself on this point, but the vibrations from the molecular movements of the larnyx, inducing vibrations in the surrounding medium, were so faint that I foresaw my ingenuity would be taxed to the utmost in my endeavors to in tensify them sufficiently to make them audible. After untiring pawith favorable conditions adapted to them in order to bring about the realization of my expectations. To avoid tedious detail I will simply observe that the result was effected by the combined arrange ment of a phonograph and a telephone The organ was placed in the surrounding air, which palpitated upon an extremely sensitive diaphragm of an attached phono graph, which of course rendered

> Brignoli's voice in the college mu-"Well," I remarked, "it is all truly marvelous, but there is one point I wish you would explain more fully. I don't understand exactly how you manipulate the particular operatic air, although I now comprehend its continuance after once started."

oncentrated and intensified, and

"Nothing more easily explained," he replied, "I place the telephone communication with the larnyx, and as I am quite an adept in few notes of an air through it, which sets the larnyx quivering corresponding movements. superinducing the initiative, which then continues to the end in obediof Brignoli, so that, should my antiseptic fail to preserve the vital energies of the larnyx indefinitely the phonographic sheets upon

voice alive!" Such was the wonderful discov ery I witnessed, and long will the impression last it made upon me. seemed the dead had indeed come of the most exquisite operatic airs. It aroused reflections that circumto life. The amazement of my com- Now, that you may more thorough scribe the profound investigations panions was none the less intense, by understand what you witnessed of science within no limits, but nearer the blessed resurrection with so much wonder, let me ex | seems to break through all bounds, than his remote ancestor-Adam tific attainments, they were more plain more minutely the scientific and eventually enter the thresh capable of accounting for the won- principles upon which I went to hold of the unknowable itself, and work and which rendered incalcul bring within the range of common understanding the now incompre "As in life, in order to sing, it hensible. Verily, science is makdmiration at the marvelous inge- depends upon a mechanism in the ing such prodigious strides, the fu nuity and consummate invention brain governing the vocal appa- ture will win such splendid victories bankruptcy.

that devised a method of reproducing the human voice in so life like a manner than discount that it will be ratus, which is set to work by the eradicated out of the minds of human voice in so life like a manner than discount that it will be ratus, which is set to work by the eradicated out of the minds of human voice in so life like a manner than discount that it will be ratus, which is set to work by the eradicated out of the minds of human voice in so life like a molecular changes set up in the manity, until at length, there will be nothing left to investigate, for there will be nothing to know. The way will be open to penetrate into mysteries which now only have a dim, vague existence in the most vivid imagination, but which are destined to assume the embodiment of a tangible reality. If the most eminent and far seeing scientists of a tew generations back could start up among us now, he would scarcely believe his senses, as he contemplated the grand discoveries since his departure hence, "But," I interrupted, "I don't understand how a continuance of any description of sounds is to be limit to its range short of unravel ing infinitude itself.
ROCKINGHAM.

The Hypodermatic Injection of Oil. At the recent meeting of the American Medical Association, New Orleans, a paper on the above subject was read by Dr. John V. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia. Experimental and clinical observa-tions have taught us that oils that cannot be swallowed, or are rejected by the stomach, can be absorbed by inunction and subcutaneous injection. Not only has the rapid and good purgative result of oils used hypodermatically been demonstrated, but its nutritive action when thus applied has been shown to be valuable in debility, dyspepsia, scrofula, tuberculosis, and in certain diseases of the skin and nervous system. It is the quickest and best method of introducing oil into the system. It is an invaluable means of combating disease, particularly where more nutrition is required, and also for those patients who are either quable to swallow oil, or who cannot absorb or assimilate it by the alimentary canal. Oil can be used subcutaneously alone or combined with other suitable agents that can be easily dissolved in it. It is a valuable to the Davidson line, near John has said is all true. It is true that the girl was very beautiful. And other drugs for hypodermatic use. It can be given in connection with a snitable diet, and even with other medication by the mouth, or it can be used alone for alimentation. Oil deposited in this way in the tissues is absorbed, and is no doubt purgative action one or two injections of a drachm or two of castor oil usually suffices, but for a nutrioil usually sumces, our for a nature -The magistrates of the tive effect the same quantity of one county elected the following gen of the bland nourishing oils-e. g., cod liver or olive oil-should be administered two or three times In the event that alimentation is

depending solely upon the injections, they should be given about every two hours. For the purpose of giving oil hypoderinatically, a large syringe provided with a needle of good caliber should be used, and the instrument should have a capacity of from two to eight drachms. The injections can made in almost any part of the body well provided with subcuta neous cellular tissue, into which the oil should always be thorough ly deposited. The points usually selected for the injections are the superior and inferior scapular and sacral regions, on account of the subcutaneous cellular tissue being especially abundant there. Injections can also be made in the arms, the chest front laterally, and back, the buttocks. and the legs. There vibrations caused by movements is more or less irritation at the point of puncture of the skin, about the same as will be seen from the use of almost any other hypoder matic injection; sometimes there will also be some attending smarting, with redness and swelling and the formation of a nodular elevation, which usually disappears in from twelve to forty-eight hours. No induration or inflammation follows the injections, provided the usual precautions are observed in using the hypodermic syringe properly, and the tissues in the peron receiving it are in the normal

> Stepping Stones to Success. Learn your business thoroughly. Keep at one thing-in nowise change.

Always be in haste, but never in hurry.

Observe system in all you do and One to day is worth too to mor-

Whatever is worth doing at all worth doing well.

vourself. Never fail to keep your appoint

ments, nor to be punctual to the minute. Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed

except when sleeping. Use charity with all; be ever enerous in thought and deedbelp others along life's thorny

pathway. Make no haste to be rich; member that small and steady gains give competency and tranquility of mind.

He that ascends a ladder must take the lowest round. All who Anderson. are above were once below. hink all you speak; but speak not all yau think houghts are your own; your words are so no more here. Wisdom steers, wind cannet make you sink; ips never err when the does keep the door.

Ahead of His Ancestors. A contributor to the columns of the Lenoir Topic, in a letter on his reflections on death, consoles himself with the thought that when he dies he will be six thousand years

Cheating does not prosper in elaborate effort to push their bogus officers: J. M. Greenfield,

[Leaksville Echo.] —An infant child of Mr. Buck Barnes died last Monday. -Leaksville has voted down the liquor law. Prohibition carried by 55 majority.

-At the commissioners court on last Monday, Thos. A. Ratliffe, T. Lindsay Rawley and John H. Price were elected an educational board. It is a good selection.

-The following constitute the board of education: H. H. Siler, A. J. Bynum and E. W. Atwater.

-Our friend J. B. Guthrie has moved to Siler, built him a good house and is prepared to entertain the traveling public.

The closing exercises of Union Academy passed off to the appro-val of a very large audience, cou-sidering so much rain. Prof. Mangum was on hand and gave an elo-quent appeal in behalf of educa-tion. The next term begins on July 30th.

night. The crowd was large, in-telligent and orderly. The performances of the pupils were in well known weakness of Mr. teresting and showed careful training. The editor of this paper addressed the school. The principal, stantly busy mopping up the tears. Mr. Cates, is doing a good work in a good neighborhood.

[Asheboro Courier.] -Nearly all the farmers in the Trinity neighborhood are putting in tobacco this year.

new public road from Fuller's Store | 'What the gentleman opposite me

-A new public road has been granted from Isham Finch's by widow Thayer's, Skeen's Mills, John Garrison's, to the State road, near Dougan Pearce's.

-The Courier feels that it could not say too much for Bush Hill assimilated, and will alone keep up the nutrition of the body. For a Prof. Frazier, Mr. A. J. Tomlinson and Miss Bettie English. The closing exercises were a success.

-The magistrates of Randolph tlemen as a county board of education: M. S. Robins, J. T. Crocker and J. A. Blair. We think the magistrates showed good judgment in their selection.

Stokes.

[Danbury Reporter.] -Stokes will have three weeks court in August.

-The saw and hammer make music in Danbury these days.

about the 4th of July. -Joel F. Hill, W. W. King and M. T. Mitchell were elected a coun-

ty board of education. -Danbury Union Sunday school will have a picnic at Piedmont Springs Tuesday, the 16th.

Monday, and levied the taxes as soon as all preliminaries shall have

school 111 cents.

[Graham Gleaner.]

The register of deeds issued 13 marriage licenses during the month of May. -Business is dull with

manufacturers now. The Rock does not, so far as he is aw are, ex-Creek Manufacturing Company has | ist in this country, for he has travshut down until business gets bet-

magistrates in joint session last Monday, elected E. S. Parker, G. W. Holmes and H. J. Stockard to this elegant glassware be found on all public revenues except expectations and the state of the world can more deliberation of the world can more deliberation on the world can more deliberation of the world compose a board of education as than in the northwestern part of provided by the new school law. We think these gentlemen will North Carolina. make en excellent board.

-Graham Normal College closed on last week with interesting exercises. Rev. Dr. Harding delivered the address. On Thursday night the concert under the direction of Miss Annie Long, the instructress passes down the back, with branch-Be self-reliant; do not take too in music, was quite a success. The es extending along the arms to the much advice, but rather depend on Graham cornet band furnished the music for the occasion.

[Winston Sentinel of commercial tertilizer during this and if out in a thunder storm,

-The remains of three Federal soldiers were removed from the cemetery last Thursday to the Na tional cemetery at Salisbury. They had been buried twenty odd years. -The commissioners and magis-

trates went into joint session and elected the following gentlemen as the county board of education: J. S. Ray, H. E. Fries and John N. -A letter from Footville, N. C.,

says that a severe storm passed over that section a few days since, destroying timber and fencing and injuring tobacco plants and vegetation generally.

-Mrs. Lizzie Sills, who was so badly buried, died on 23d ult. gun.

-A new Presbyterian church was organized at this place, last the long run. An oleomargarine company in New York, after an ston. The following were elected ston. The following were elected butter product, have just gone into | Lindsay, Elders, and J. H. Lindsay, Clay and Adams.

·It was at the dinner given to the American commissioners after the conclusion of the treaty of Ghent,' -We were glad to see Robert Quincy Adams. Mr. Adams sel-England, who has a severe spell of sickness, out on the street again. down the hall.

July 30th.

—The closing exercises of Mt. Pisgah school came off last Friday and was for a moment at loss for a reply. As John Quiney Adams reply. As John Quiney Adams Adams' eyes, which at all times were full of water, and kept con-While the attention of the table of diplomats was so directed at Mr. Clay, he pulled out his hankerchief and wiped his eyes with a signifi-cant imitation of Mr. Adam's ges-ture. He then slowly rose and said, as he looked up and down the -A petition has been filed for a table, and finally fixed his wonder ful orbs upon Mr. Adams' face: it is true that her lips were very tempting to me. The story of my failure to pick the cherries is also true as far as it goes, but the whole of the story has not been told. I did offer the maiden five francs for a kiss, but as I attempted to take it she spring from my embrace and indignantly exclaimed, 'Do you think I am such a fool as to give you a kiss for five francs when I've refused that 'old gentleman across the hall, who has offered me 20, with tears in his eyes.' The laugh was on Adams. He took the joke angrily, and for several days would not speak to Clay. Clay, however, went to him and apologized, saying he had been dumbfounded by Adams' remark, and that the more

A New Industry in North Carolina.

so because it contained more of

truth than fancy.'

Mr. Theodore Wenzel, of Wal-—An unusually large crop of cabbage has been planted in this section.

Halla, S. C., has recently purchased in Swain county, N. C., a tract of 60,000 acres of land, upon which -The young men of this place he proposes the erection of an imare talking of having a grand ball mense establishment for the manufacture of fancy Bavarian glassware, an industry altogether new magistrates met in joint session buildings will be up by fall. So It is all very singular. follows: For the county 2916 been arranged, Mr. Wenzel intends cents on the \$100 valuation of leaving for Europe to secure skillproperty; for the State 25 cents; ed workers in glass from the factories of Bayaria, and Austria whom he will bring to Walhalla and Swain county for the purpose of instructing American workers as to the mysteries and intricacies of Bavarian glass working. Wenzel says that an establishment cotton of the kind he intends operating elled far and wide in the hope of discovering one, but has failed to -The board of commissioners and do so. He further states that in

Lightning Rods for Human Beings. Mr. P. B. Delany, of New York, inventor of the wonderful synchron ous rod for the human body. It consists of a large copper wire that hands, and along the legs to the exterior of the shoes and to metal soles thereon. The wearer if provided with this rod may, if standing on the ground, handle -Winston will sell 4,000,000 lbs | electric light wires with impunity; would stand a good chance of not being hurt if his rod were struck by lightning. Mr. Delany out to carry a branch of his rod up the back of the neck, and have it connect with a point on the helmet of the policemen, and so give them protection. It has heretofore been proposed to have lightning rod umbrellas, that is to say, an umbrella provided with a flexible wire that extends from the tip or ferrule over the outside of the umbrella, the wire reaching to and allowed to trail on the ground.

this State, all along the border of

The "arm squeezing" custom of

underbred or overimpudent young men was made the subject of a counterblast by the suddenly famous revival preacher, Rev. Sam -Work on the new Methodist Jones, in a recent sermon at Nash Protestant church will soon be be- ville. He appealed to the young women, if they would sustain their good name and preserve their self respect, to "make the young men keep their hands off you." In the interest of good manners, as well as good morals, the preacher de made the gospel tent flutter.

Amount of Exercise Required: Dr. Parks has calculated that

the amount of exercise a man in Mrs. William Holdbrooks com-American commissioners after the conclusion of the treaty of Ghent, says a Cleveland Leader correspondent. 'Henry Clay was sitting in the seat of honor at the right of the head of the table, and immediately opposite him was sitting John Quincy Adams. Mr. Adams seldom made a joke, and when he arose and spoke as follows about Mr. Clay, there was no man in the party more astonuded than Clay. Said Mr. Adams: 'We have at last finished the business which called us to this convention, and I am glad of it. Not that our relations have not been pleasant, but I think have not have regularly is equal to walking nine miles a day upon level ground. The amount of walking about the house from the adouted that the amount of walking about the house and other domestic duties may probably be put down as three miles, which will leave only a walk house and other domestic duties may probably be put down as three miles, which will leave only a walk huse regularly is equal to walking about the house from the down had be as a bout 60 years on to the house from the down had be as about 60 years on the tothe house from the down had be as about 60 years on the tothe house from the down had be as about 60 years on the first had been a sound on the down had be as about 60 years on the tothe house fro health should take regularly is ing a suicide last week by shoot-Females, for example, will not take as much as men. In winter more may be taken than in summer. In youth, when the body is undergoing its most active development, care must be taken that every must be taken that every must. have not been pleasant, but I think it is high time that my friend Mr. Clay should depart. I think it to the interest of himself and family that he should go at once. Because, gentlemen, at the hotel at which we both stop there is a serving maid, young, rosy, and fair to look upon. This fair girl was met by Mr. Clay this morning, just in the hall outside my room, and I distinctly heard him offer her a 5 franc piece for a single kiss from her cherry lips. Like a good girl, she scorned his offer, tore hersef from his embracing arms, and ran from his embracing arms, and ran come completely bedridden. Such side of his wife and lifted her head an amount of exercise is in all cases from the floor. He called her name necessary as will keep the muscles and begged her to speak to him, that Clay blushed to his temples, in good health, and enable them to but a feeble groan was her only remeet the physical requirements of ply, and within a minute's time she the rest of the body.

Valuable Mica Mine.

Prof. R. H. Smith, near Price's Store, in the northwestern portion of Rockingham county, owns a valuable mica mine which he has begun to work and which promises a fine yield. It was first discovered in 1854 but its value was unknown until recently. This mine has a true fissure vein of the known length of 70 feet and 12 feet width. full of large mica of the finest quality. How much larger the vein is has not yet been discovered. The owner sent a specimen, three feet in length, to the New color and said to be very valuable. Many wheat fields that up to ten Capitalists from Washington City days ago promised a half crop are are now near the mine offering to now heading out cheat. "This," purchase the property, but Prof. said the secretary, "is the worst failure in wheat that Kansas has makes further explorations as to ever experienced." In many localithe length of the vien. We saw a ties farmers will not get their fine sample of this mica at Went seed. Mr. Craley, the manager of worth court last week, about ten the largest mill in Kansas, said

> The Distemper Line. [Raleigh Observer.]

Maj. James W. Wilson, of Morganton, yesterday told a reporter some queer things in regard to the distemper among cattle. If cattle are brought east from the mountains they die, generally in a few weeks, of distemper. There is no such thing as preserving their lives. The "distemper line," which cannot be crossed, is now, Maj W. cannot be crossed, is now, Maj W. Mr. Joseph G. Cooley, agent at says, about eight miles west of our depot, tells us of a drummer's Morganton. Cattle brought from a point just west of that line to one night last week. The freight train just east of it, die in a little time. going west arrived one morning In 1775 the line was as far east as Johnston county. It appears to water before it pulled up to the in this country. Mr. Wenzel has been in Charleston for several days move westward with the chestnut deport. This caused the coach in with a view to making arrange trees. A hundred years ago these ments for immediately commencing the work upon the factory build they have since done in the Piedton. This caused the coach in the passengers were riding to stop on the bridge over the Enorm they have since done in the Piedton. ings. The contract will probably mont section. The chestnut belt (fidgety, of course)—who seemed in moves westward every top years. moves westward every ten years. a hurry to leave the car. With a

> Abolition of Slavery in Brazil. The new Ministry of Brazil has adopted a programme for the abolition of slavery, of which the follow ing is a synopsis: "A general registry of all slaves, with the declaration of the value of each slave registered, subject to a yearly depreciation of 5 per cent.; making the maximum value of slaves of sixty years at two hundred mil-Slaves over sixty years of age will have no monetary value but will be obliged to serve for a term of three years. The existing | that the "seventeen year locusts," emancipation fund will be continu ports, and indemnification will be at all, but are more properly "harmade to slave owners in per cent. vest flies." When perfect the inpolicies to one halt of the value of each slave, and a service of five front edge and veins of its trans years in payment of the remain der." The Government will accept an alteration of the above pro-

Gold Found Everywhere.

It has long been well understood that gold is the most universally distributed of metals, being found in all parts of the world, but most readers will probably be surprised at a statement recently made by Prof. A. E. Foote, of Philadelphia to the effect that there is more gold in the clay under the city of Phila-delphia than would equal the entire valuation of the city. In 1815 men made sixty cents a day wash ing the sands near Chester, on the Delaware River, where William Penn first landed, and quite re gold in grains were taken from a rations. well 150 feet deep, within twenty miles of Philadelphia.

This is the name given to an other new metal, which is now added to our rapidly growing list of elements. It was discovered by Dr. T. Dahll in examining a speci men of nickel ore from Kragero, in Noryway. It is a malleable metal. of white color, with a tinge of brown; it pesents, when pure, a metallic luster, but, on exposure to the atmosphere, becomes coated with a thin film of oxide; its hardness is about that of copper, and its specific gravity is 9 4441. At 350° C., it melts. From its physi cal properties and chemical reaction, it appears to differ from every other known metal, and Dr. Dahll served the hearty applause which claims for it a distinct individual

A Woman Suicides.

was dead. She had gone into the room and walked to the bed, and taking the pistol from under the pillow, had placed the muzzle to her breast and fired. The bullet passed through her heart. Mr. Holdbrooks is utterly unable to account for the deed, but it is probably true that his wife's reason was dethroned and her suicide was

an insane act. The Kansas Wheat Crop a Fallure.

Much anxiety is expressed over the disastrons reports in regard to the condition of the wheat crop in Kansas. The secretary of the State board of agriculture says that the news is very discouraging; that the Orleans Exposition, which is said to have surpassed all others on exhibition. This mica is of a wine of the Hessian fly and chinch bug. inches square, which we were told would bring about nine dollars per tour of the wheat districts, and that, in his opinion, the entire harvest would not exceed 15,000,000 bushels. It is learned that the secre tary of the State board will reduce his April estimate 30 per cent., which will make the estimated yield about 13,000,000 bushels, or about 37,000,000 bushels less than last year. Corn, now, is the only hope for Kansas.

A Drummer's Narrow Escape.

valise in hand he stepped out on the bridge, and then down into the Eno river; twenty six and a half feet by actual measurement from the top of the bridge, he plunged into water ten feet deep. He seem ed to realize his condition, and after swimming about some time, he reached the shore. He ther went to the depot and told how he made a mistake in taking the bridge for a platform, and how narrowly he escaped drowning.

"Seventeen Year Locust" Coming. The Philadelphia Ledger reports so called, have appeared in that sect is of a black color, and the parent wings and covers are of orange red. From this time till the middle of June we may expect to hear more of them and their alleged ravages upon fruit and forest trees. But if the ablest entomologists who have studied their habits can be relied on they are less to be dreaded than the locust proper. These cica das live and develop under the soil feeding on the juices of roots, and finally emerging, climb up trees and throw off their larval shells. Fortunately the visits of these pests seldom last more than a fort night.

Sayings of Rev. Sam Jones. Talk about an honest man stary ing to death-they won't starve.

God will feed an honest man if cently several dollars' worth of He has to put the angels on half What's culture worth ! It's only

whitewash on a rascal. I'd rather have to learn my a b c's in heaven than to know Greek in hell. Many good Christians sleep so soundly that the devil can come

up and saw off their heads with a dull case knife before they can awake. A lie is always on the down

grade, but the truth you have to hitch an engine to. I can get along better with most anything in this world than people

who talk too much. A woman that marries a man with whiskey on his breath is the biggest fool in the world, except

the one who stirs his tody for him after he is married. The Revised Version.

G. O. P. is now understood to mean "Git, offensive partisans."

GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 16, 1885,

JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Prop'r.

GLADSTONE'S DEFEAT, On the question of increasing the duty on spirits and beer, as a part majority of 12. Though so 288 of a majority, it was never ministry. vital significance to it placed its and in consecr in the hands of resignation The actual question the Oene second reading of the chequer, in moving it, explained that, of the total increase in the beer and spirits duties, England pays seven ninths, Scotland one ninth, and Ireland one ninth. The government, said Mr. Gladstone, on

now he was unable to say bad bearing administration thus far passed away. He said the govern Carolinian whose opinion is worth ment had to choose between tea and sugar and alcoholic liquors. It would accept the issue of the vote as one of life or death, and did not envy those who, if they gained a ed with Mr. Randall about the ofvictory, would have to bear the consequences. The vote rejecting

majority. Many government supporters were absent and not voting. Tremendous excitement was caused by the announcement of the result of the division. Mr. Gladstone immediately moved an adjournment, fore best quilified to recommend. House convened on the following ety on the part of Senators to go to day, Mr. Gladstone rose and announced that the cabinet had re-

His resignation has been accepted, and Lord Salisbury has con sented to form a Ministry, with Sir Stafford Northcote as Chancellor

-Recent advices state that during the past year a famine of terrible severity has depopulated the immense country to the east and south of Lake Tanganyika in Africa. This country is one of marvelous fertility and abundance, yet, like Egypt of old, has undoubtedly been the scene of many fam ines. Africa is, indeed, the "Dark Continent." Late African explorers bring back stories of migrations of mighty hordes of negroes which rival the descents of the Goths and Vandais on southern Europe, of tense, to my mind. whole tribes swept away by disease or conflict with stronger tribes, and yet the whole tropical belt of Africa

-- Last week ended commencement week. Scores of young men who have been spending years in the exhibarating study of the dead languages, or varying the dull monotony by languishing through bacco factory at Waughtown. a game of base ball, have stepped across the threshold of the recitation room into the careers which they complacently expect will throw the planet out of its orbit. lieves the world is anxious waiting for his appearance, but at forty he learns that the world has made a mistake and is waiting for some

-To judge from the lavish and picturesque indignation of the disappointed Chicago politicians over the appointment of Marsh as marshal for the northern district of phone line is being constructed be-Illinois, we might infer that Presi. tween Webster, in Jackson county, dent Cleveland had outlived his usefulness and should at once resign and retire to private life. But of J. Thos. Wilson, of Jackson Chicago that the selection of Marsh is satisfactory to all parties and the best citizens generally.

---The agony is over. Yarboro has been appointed Collector in the 4th district. Grim visaged war has given way to peace, smiling Marr Hughas a white warm 150 men were sentence at Fayetteville, on Wednesday last, to be hanged June 26th. They are, Thomas Gee, for the murder of that "there is not a keeper of a bar room or a brothel in this town to completed completed." must be a lot of cheap-feeling Democrats about Raleigh.

-The festive Isaac is no longer Collector of the 4th district. He has had a twenty years pull at the has been much inquiry about the public teat. He has enjoyed it, status of the Ed. Ray case. The and especially did the last month of his administration afford him supreme happiness.

-Mrs. Revis is 79 years old. She lives in Madison county, and is credited with 141 children and grand children, who are all Repub licans save one. Give him an office, Mr. Cleveland,

-France and China signed a formal treaty of peace yesterday; and now will some one explain what the war was all about, and what either side gained by it?

-Gen. Grant's health is again causing anxiety. The symptoms have taken an unfavorable turn, and another crisis in the disease may be approaching.

North Carolina Offices. Washington Correspondence New York Sun.]
There must be two sides to the Correling appointments, as

North Carolina appointments, as Senator Ransom, who he Administhe Presiding be at present, the tion thats of the State will be Dear in line in his favor. This of the budget, the Gladstone minses not agree with the representaistry was defeated last week by tions of other Democrats of the old North State; but Senator Ransom is a cool-headed man, and knows a great deal about his constituents. His colleague, Senator Vance, is less positive in his opinions, but says he is for the Administration, and that he has entire confidence in the intentions of the President. mget. The chancellor of the ex- Taking local Democrats of influence for authority, the State is a good deal torn up, and if an election were to come off soon the par-

come out ahead. [The talk about any serious disaffection among North Carolina rising to reply to the attacks on Democrats is ridiculous nonsense. at one point ran very near one of the proposed measure of increase, Senator Ransom is not only "cool | the trees, so that the wheels on that was compelled to raise money in headed," but he thoroughly knows side had cut off the roots of the ablic sentiment in this State. Mr.

> anything .- ED. PATRIOT.] Mr. Randall on Offensive Partisanship.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]
WASHINGTON, June 6.—"I talkfices," said Col. Goode of St. Louis. "He takes the ground that questions of this kind should be virtuvice from as near the people as possible in the matter of selections, and the Representatives are there the White House in the interests of certain candidates when they will upon the appointments.

"He said to me, 'I wouldn't give a nickel for a man who isn't an offensive partisan in the sense now applied to the term, actively in the belongs. I am an offensive partisan myself. Officeholders should be removed because they are Republicans. Public sentiment, in my opinion, would sustain such a

"I asked Mr. Randall if he thought any of Mr. Cleveland's nominations would be fought in the Senate.

"They undoubtedly will," said he, and there I think the President's position would be stronger if he stood on the broad plank of the right to surround himself with the members of his own party. I have urged the Administration to The latter is a flimsy pre

"Mr. Randall further remarked that in his conversations with members of the Administration he had steadily urged his views, but he teems with human life, growing as did not venture an opinion as to rankly as its vegetation, a field of unmined wealth. whether offensive partisanship would be dropped and this more practical policy be adopted."

STATE NEWS.

-The 4th district revenue collections for May were \$78,806.95.

-Messrs, Geo. E. Nisson & Co., have dug the excavation for a to-

well and is rich.

-The State base ball association It is one of the beautiful illusions of every youth that he really believes the world is anxious waiting and Raleigh were represented.

-Gov. Scales has consented to honor the occasion with his pres-

-Asheville Citizen: The tele-Charleston, Swain county. A tele and Franklin, in Macon county, a distance of 20 miles.

more cheering news comes from county, last winter, was convicted the west, as the word comes from at Swain court last week, and sentenced by Judge Gilmer to be hung July 3rd. The prisoner took an appeal, and has been taken to Asheville jail.

be hanged on the 12th of January last, but appealed to the Supreme Court, which confirmed the sentence of the lower court.

-The Lenoir Topic says: There papers were in the hands of Judge papers were in the hands of audge Gilmer for the perfection of the appeal when, upon the conviction of Anderson, Ray's lawyers with drew them. This was unsatisfactory to Ray, and, Col. Armfield withdrawing from his case, new papers had to be filed with the Judge, which was the cause of the case coming into the Supreme Court too late to be heard at this term. This is the way it is explained by a prominent attorney for the

Snowing in June.

A telegram from Bangor, Me., June 9th, says: "Today is as cold as March. A heavy northwester blows and people in the streets wear overcoats, while open fires blaze in every house and office.

Count's Account of Appomatox. [From Grant's History of the War.]

brought into our lines and conducted to a house belonging to a Mr. McLean, and was there with one of the matter, supposes, and assures tration at all that whatever frieval. The head of his column was occupying a hill, a portion of which was an apple orchard, across the little valley from the court house. Sheridan's forces were drawn up in line of battle on the crest of the hill on the south side of the same land. valley. Before stating what took place between General Lee and myself I will give all there is of the narrative of General Lee and the famous apple tree. Wars produce many stories of fiction, some of which are told until they are believed. The war of the rebellion was fruitful in the same way. The story of the apple tree is one of tion were to come off soon the par-ty would have to struggle hard to tion of fact. As I have said, there was an apple orchard on the side and instantly killed. of the hill occupied by the Confederate forces. Running diagonally tree, which made a little embankment. General Babcock reported to me that when he first met Gen eral Lee, he was sitting upon this embankment, with his feet in the road and leaning against the tree. It was then that Lee was conducted into the house were I first

met him. I had known General Lee in the the motion for the second reading was 264 to 252.

Thirty-nine Parnellites and all the Conservatives voted with the condidates for line to say to the land vote repetute tions of this kind should be virtually probably remember me, while I would remember him more distinctly because he was the chief engineer on the staff of General Scott in the Mexican war. When I had our ages and rank, that he would public places. President about the candidates for appointments. He gives pretty strong reasons for his position.

The Administration should get a specific to the staff of General Scott in the Mexican war. When I had left camp that morning I had not expected the result so soon that quently was in rough garb, and, I believe, without a sword, as I usually was when on horseback on the field, wearing a soldier's blouse for a coat, with shoulder straps of my rank to indicate who I was to the army. When I went into the house I found General Lee. We greeted be called upon hereafter to pass each other, and after shaking hands took our seats. What his feelings were I do not know. Being a man of much dignity and with and impenetrable face, it was impossible to say whether he felt inwardly interest of the party to which he glad that the end had finally come, or whether he felt sadly over the

result, and was too manly to show it. Whatever his feelings were, Chambersburg courts. they were entirely concealed from observation; but my own feelings, which had been quite apparent on the receipt of his letter, were sad and depressed. I feltlike anything rather than rejoicing at the downfall of a foe, that had fought so long and gallantly, and had suffered so much for a cause which I believed to be one of the worst for which a people ever fought, and for which there was not the least pretext. I do not question, how General Lee was dressed in full hanging herself with a rope. uniform, entirely new, and wearing a sword that had been presented dinarily be worn in the field In my rough travelling suit, which deeply affected. was the uniform of a private, with the straps of a general, I must have contrasted very strangely with a man so handsomely dressed, six feet high, and of faultless form. But this was not a matter that I

thought of until afterward. General Lee and I soon fell into -Salisbury Watchman: \$1,000 times. He remarked that he re of course, I remembered him per-tectly, but owing to the difference in years-there being about sixteen years' difference in our agesand our rank I thought it very likely I had not attracted his attention sufficiently to be remembered cannot examine it except by feelafter such a long period. Our con. ing it. He cannot open his mouth —Gov. Scales has consented to attend Davidson College commencement. It is not understood that he meeting. General Lee at that I wide enough for them to look far into it, except with great pain.

—Secretary Manning has issued ment. It is not understood that he will make a speech, but will merely time was accompanied by one of instructions to Mr. A. J. Perry, the his staff officers, a Colonel Mar-shall. I had all of my staff with which will effectually break up the me, a good portion of whom were ring system of reappraisement and

There is a Hell, Says Dr. Marshall. The great religious revival in Atlanta has not yet come to an end. The Rev. Dr. Marshall preached on hell in the great tabernacle in that city on last Sunday. He believes in what used to be called the orthodox hell, and he says that there must be fire and brimstone there, because the Bible ays there is. He argued that those who do not want to believe -Three negro men were sentenc- in hell are the only ones who do

place. He was was not at all dissheol in place of the word hell. It was all the same thing. To prove that hell exisists, he ed that the ac spoke of an old farmer who said about 2,500,000.

there was no such place, but he would give a yoke of oxen if he could feel sure of it, and he told a thrilling story of a worldly woman whose beautiful daughter, lying at the point of death, said she dreaded to die through fear of hell. Her mother told her the whole story of that awful place was a bug-a-boo legs by a mad dog, and the stone intended to scare people. In a few hours, just as death came, the beautiful girl raised up in bed, her was promptly farnished by Mr. Butler. On the first application, the stone adhered to the wound

THE NEWS. -Yellow fever is spreading in

I found General Lee had been Callao. -Asiatic cholera is prevailing in Valendia.

-The trial of Riel has been post-poned till the middle of July. -Four hundred people were killed in the recent earthquake in In-

-The Hessian fly is destroying the wheat in Kansas and Mary-

-Miss Eula Brown, of Courtney,

—The first shipment of peaches this season was made June 1st, from Sandersville, Ga., to the New York market.

-Two men were struck by lightning while standing in the doorway of their residence at Mendota, Ill., -Superintendent Walling has

resigned as chief of the police of New York, and Inspector Murray chosen as his successor. -The Apaches are raiding in Arizona; the authorities of Tombstone have appealed to President Cleveland for help against the In-

—A negress suspected of witch-craft was attacked by a mob of colored people in Etowah county, Ala., severely beaten and her house set on fire.

-The Illinois Senate passed the old army and had served with him in the Mexican war, but did not the same rights as whites in hotels. suppose, owing to the difference in restaurants, theatres and other

-Mr. Blaine has nearly finished

-The earthquake in Cashmere, is felt in Wall street in the shape of a marked effect upon the rice markets, not only of New York,

-The residence of Frank True at Piano, Iowa, was struck by lightning and consumed. Mr. True was struck by the same bolt and instantly killed. -President Cleveland has ap-pointed Fred. H. Marsh United

States marshal for the northern district of Illinois, ending a bitter faction fight in Chicago. -Miss Addie Kurtz, the only woman deputy sheriff in Pennsyl-vania, takes prisoners to the peni-

tentiary during every term of the -Mr. Gladstone has at last been defeated. While he squandered the money or blood of Englishmen he was safe. Having touched their

beer, he is overthrown. that the New Orleans World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition shall be continued another year, opening in November.

-Miss Jennie Conner, aged 26 years, who lived near Woolwine, in Patrick county, Va., committed pursue this course rather than to rely upon the offensive partisan of those who were opposed to us. Patrick county, Va., committed of those who were opposed to us. -John Coles, proprietor of the

Johnson House, Nashville, Tenn., by the State of Virginia; at all shot himself through the head yes events, it was an entirely different terday, dying instantly. Coles was sword from the one that would or a regular attendant during Rev. Sam Jones' revival and seemed -Over \$150,000 have been spent

in experiments and in purchase of the plant of the American Wood Preserving Company. A naval board finds that the process does not preserve wood and that the patent is valueless.

- Inquiry shows that the specific charge in the indictment found against Ferdinand Ward is grand larceny, in having stolen a carpet bag containing a million and a half of dollars, from the vaults of the Marine National Bank.

-The truth concerning General Grant's throat is that the swelling is now so large that the physicians

graph wire is now completed to in the room during the whole of the do away with the abuses of damage allowances through interested brokers.

-The law, cheapening postage by increasing the weight of letters orders that manufacturers are getting. Light weight writing papers have had the preference over the heavy ones to avoid double postage, but now the tendency is set-ting toward the heavy papers, which, of course, are greatly to be

-Adjutant-General Drum has the district. Grim visaged war has given way to peace, smiling peace. The Administration lives! Howard, for the murder of C. F. Blackman; Albert Lawrence, for the murder of a negro woman. The wheels of Government revolve the murder of a negro woman.

Some seriously, there soldiers held as prisoners of war. The total number of troops reportturbed by the revision of the Old Testament and the use of the word States under the various calls is 2,772,408. Some of the returns were duplicated, and it is estimated that the actual number was

> The Madstone Tested [Charlotte Observe

A young man named Littles, son of Mr. Wm Littles, of this county, came to the city yesterday in search of Butler's mad stone. He had eyes glaring wildly, and pointing before her, cried, "Oh, mother, there is a hell, for I see it." She tell back dead, and her mother's hair turned white in two days. "If hell is not a place of fire and brimstone," said the eloquent pastor, "it is something a greatden wors." the stone adhered to the wound and held fast for the space of two hours, when its pores became filled with the poison absorbed, and it fell off. The stone was then cleaned by boiling in milk, and again applied to the wound, when it adhered for the space of half an hour, "it is something a greatden wors." the test was witnessed by a dector stone," said the eloquent pastor, "itis something a great deal worse." the test was witnessed by a doctor and several citizens, and they were -Sam Scarborough, living near inclined to have faith in the mad-Snow fluries are reported in the suburbs. It is the coldest June known to the oldest inhabitants.

--Sam Scarborough, fiving heat stone cure. Young man Littles expresses himself that the madstone had threatened to kill him.

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La. S. L.—July Drawing. Robert J. Smith—Land Sale W. S. HEMBY, - Local Editor.

-List your taxes.

- The blackberry crop will be very large. Reidsville Female Seminary is being rebuilt.

-Lexington's old jail sold for \$1,450 last Tuesday.

up the lethargy!

-Schator Z. B. Vance delivers the annual address at Weaverville

-Mr. M. Jarrell, of High Point,

made and an assignment on last Tuesday, to F. T. Baldwin, Esq., -Mr. Evans, of the Fayetteville

-To show how tobacco raising pays, J. F. Hayworth, of David-

son, sold what he grew on four -The match game of base ball

favor of our boys-24 to 11. -What next. Mr. Thos. Brewer.

of Chatham county, claims to have an old broad ax left at Lockville by Lord Cornwallis' army.

now selling, is large evidence of the increase of tobacco raising.

-W. L. D. Pope, a well known citizen of Cabarras county, was ac eidentally thrown from a horse at Poplar Tent church last week, and

-The little Pinnix girl who was regarded as murdered by her father in Caswell, a month ago, still lives. undertaker.

-The degree of "Master of Arts" in course, under the old rule, was sity at its recent commencement.

-Prof. Samuel C. Smith, Mr. C. A. Smith, Miss Mamie Caldwell, of Greensboro, and Rev. A. R. Morgan, of Oak Ride, are attend-Teacher's Chantauqua at Black Mountain.

-The liberty bell passed here Sunday night, returning to Philadelphia from the Worlds Exposible. The decorus order of the tion. The train stood twelve minutes, and gave quite a crowd their | for Fayetteville, and a happy day

...There are already 321 applicants for the seven professorships to be filled at the University, and by the time the board meets in Raleigh two weeks from now, the number will have greatly increas-

States court house at this place Senator Ransom only needs be said day, at 11 o'clock. All Masons and tion in North Carolina and the the public are invited to attend. United States. Grand officers of the State will be

-Ratherford College, at its recent commencement, conferred the degree of D. D. on Rev. L. Branson, of Raleigh, and Rev. Jonathan Sandford, of the North Carolina Conference; also L. L. D. upon W. H. Bailey, of Charlotte. The institution enrolled during the last scholastic year 232 students, 73 of

-The board of town commission- Holland Jones, of Tarboro. ers meet on the night of the 22nd superintendent for the Greensboro to themselves and honors to the do your bidding at any time." graded school. There are several institution. applicants for the position. A good as it is very important to the citizens and friends of education of the city, that the peoples' choice be

-More tobacco has been planted in Chatham this year than ever be fore known, and the plants are growing nicely. This will soon be one of the leading tobacco growing counties in the State .- Chatham

A large portion of Chatham's erop has been sold on the Greens boro market at high prices. Chat ham grows fine tobacco, and its farmers are finding our's a very satisfactory market.

Cumberland Tobacco.

being shipped to Durham. We be be below to be be be below to be be below factory here so our farmers can

Meanwhile Cumberland tobacco ing the spirit of the occasion. and more convenient.

Randleman Factory Burned.

About 1.30 o'clock last Friday morning the main building of the but before sufficient force could arrive, the flames had communicated to the carding room, rendering the pump useless. Loss is fully \$100,-ried away by it." 000, with insurance in several different companies to the amount of \$72,000, The company were running 5,000 spindles and 200 looms—all burned. About 250 hands are thrown out of employment. The enterprising company will re

Suffolk, Va., had a destructive fire on the night of the 8th inst., which laid the town low. Fortyfive of the main business houses were totally destroyed, aggregating a loss of \$300,000, about one half covered by insurance. Suffolk was one of the most thrifty and beautiful towns in Virginia, and bore evidence of considerable wealth, but its inhabitants, like ours of Greensboro, had long ueg-lected their duty towards establishing the necessary equipments against fire. The water supply was wretchedly inadequate, and this disadvantage was felt most keenly, says a correspondent. Only one little chemical engine was all that Suffolk had with which to defend itself against the fiery tongued —Cannot Greensboro get up a big 4th of July celebration. Wake town. What could Greensboro do in case of a fire?

Dr. J. Henry Smith in Danville. Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smith of the -A colored man was killed while coupling cars near Sanford, on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad, a few days ago. Danville last week, eliciting the associations. The American Asso-highest encomium of his audience, ciation has become to rank with

highest encomium of his attence, as the following from the Danville Register pointedly states:

His theme, "Woman in the Home," was, of all others, the best that could have been chosen for the occasion. Its announcement was Sun, was among the excursionists evidence that a General, equal to last week, and gave us a pleasant the situation, "was on the field and had taken command." His discus sion was clear-all understood him. His illustrations and quotations were varied, numerous and apt— is the right man for our fruit quoting poetry with rare effectiveness, both as to selection and elocution. His characterizations were between Fayetteville and Greens-boro, last Tuesday, resulted in variety and effectiveness, was by no means lacking. The Favetteville Excursion.

At half past 11 o'clock Tuesday last the excursion train from Fay-etteville landed in Greensboro about 200 children of the Presby--The big stacks of tobacco flues terian Sunday school of Fayetteour Greensboro hardware men are ville and nearly 800 visitors. They were met by the Greensboro Presbyterian Sunday school and the cornet band, and escorted to the Presbyterian church. The church was packed full to overflowing and large groups lined the surroundings outside. George H. Gregory, Greensboro school, and was responded to by Rev. W. S. Lacey, The coffin has been returned to the of Jonesboro, in behalf of the Fay-

Esq., of this place, delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the etteville school. After the exercises the two schools en masse repaired to a beautiful, shady spot in Judge Gilmer's yard, where a conferred on Col. John A. Sloan, of Guilford, by the State Universemely prepared, and where nearly 1,000 persons were served. Dinner over, the two schools were turned loose to the four winds, and the visitors dispersed. The little folks were pleasantly shown the points of interest in the city, little boys flitted to and fro, "gallant youths" and "coy maidens" flocked hither and thither, and the older folks

was enjoyed by all. Trinity College Commencement. Trinity College had a peaceable, pleasant and brilliant commencement. An unusually large crowd was present. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. R. A. Young, of Nashville, Tenn., which is said to have been an excellent -The corner stone of the United effort. The literary address by

crowd spoke very complimentary

The Alumni Association was addressed by F. M. Simmons, Esq., of Newbern, in a masterly manner. The graduating class was composed of nine gentlemen, as follows: James M. Downum, of Concord; Archibald Cheatham, of Henderson; Frank P. Wyche, of and he was unanimously chosen. Laurinburg; Jesse Fitzgerald, of Linwood; Paul Jones, of Tarboro; John D. Ezzelle, of Goldsboro; W.

The degree of "Bachelor of Arts" Mr. Cheatham. The degree of "Master of Arts" upon Rev. James S. tendent of the Greensboro graded Ashley, of the North Carolina Conscious, expressed his great gratifiference, Prof. Bardy, of Trinity, cation at being with the Assembly Mr. F. M. Simmons, of Newbern,

and the three Misses Giles. the "Wiley Gray Medal" to Mr. Holland Jones, of Taboro.

The scholarship medal was presented to Dred. Peacock, of Wilson, N. C. Columbian debaters' Mr. E. G. Harrell, secretary of the Association, is the embodyment of intelligent energy. In addition Medal to best speaker in Freshman | to all the usual arrangements for | and Mrs. C. G. Frazier. class to E. L. Ragan, of Bush Hill. We notice at the depot a large Sophomore class to R. L. Smith. many more, such as bringing from

The Greensboro cornet band, the Daily North Carolina Teacher, have a home market.—Fayetteville (noted for its superiority) discours- giving full reports of the day's observer. ed the music, cheering and animat-

raisers will find Greensboro as good a tobacco market as Durham considered a greater success than provided and arranged by his forefor several years.

In the Richmond Dispatch of June 4th, a special telegram giving Randleman Plaid Mills was dis- an account of Congressman Reid's covered to be on fire, and in less than three hours time was a total ruin. The fire is said to have originated on the outside in the account of Congressman Reid's oration at the University commences ment exercises, says: "In the afternoon Hon. James W. Reid delivated on the outside in the account of Congressman Reid's oration at the University commences." inated on the outside, in one corner of the main building. The watchpromptly sounded the alarm, to be, without the least flattery, one of the finest ever delivered in

Bold Robbery. On Monday night of last week a thief entered the house of Mr. Nathan Winslow, living near Jamestown, and with revolver in hand demanded his money or his life. The rascal got the money—we learn about \$50. There are plenty of sneaking rascals in the country yet, and it is well enough to keep the old shot gun well loaded and

always in a handy place. Near High Point a night or two previous to the above occurrence, Mrs. Henry Crawford was robbed

of \$25 in a similar manner. Our Right Hand Fruit Grower. Mr. J. Van Lindley, Guilford's right hand fruit grower, and the president of the State Fruit Growers' Association, is in Chicago this week to attend the convention of the American Fruit Growers' Association, which meets to-morrow. Mr. Lindley is vice-president of the American Association, and is a valuable delegate there for North Carolina. This country is devoting more attention and thought to the matter of raising more and better fruit than in any former times. Many fruit growers in Guilford county who for years had been raising sorry fruit, are now recovering from the ills of their i, doalmost any of the agricultural organizations. The importance of the Fruit Growers' Association of year. North Carolina was a few years ago scarcely noticed, but has fast grown into the public favor of our people. Mr. Lind. told the PA-TRIOT Friday that efforts were be ing made to make the Fruit Fair to be held here in August the big-

How to Build Up a Town.

growers to hitch to, to make the

kiir a grand success, and it is now time to begin to think about the

necessary preparations.

Let all of Greensboro read. In reply to an inquiry as to the secret of Atlanta's progress, said the Constitution: "1st. Atlanta always has something on hand, some special enterprise or project about which the people can be rallied and in which there is public interest. It may be an exposition, a Kimball House or a convention, but it always has something. 2nd. Atlanta has no factions or cliques that do not fuse on all questions involving her interests. All local prejudices and hatred are laid aside when it is her voice that calls, and enemies march shoulder to shoulder when she leads the way. 3rd. Atlanta is an example of the magical power of co-operation. Instead of waiting on the few who are set apart in wealth and interests, the many step forward and take enterprises in their own hands. Every man helps according to his means, and 'many a mickle makes a muckle.' There are towns where the indifference of a few rich men palsies a commun ity. In Atlanta the community moves with its co operative power.

tributions. Few men do great things here, but nearly all do their duty. The man who signs a sabscription paper to-day carries one to-morrow. The co-operative plan breeds public spirit, helps acquaintance, kindles a sense of comrade ship, and gives every man a part-

nership in the city." Chautauqua at Black Mountain.

[Asheville Citizen.] In consequence of the recent death of Capt, John J. Fray, president of the Assembly, and the ab-sence of Prof. H. W. Reinhart, the first vice-president, the Assembly was called to order by Mr. J. W. will be laid, by the Masonic frater- that Senator Ransom delivered it. Starnes, the second vice president, nity, with grand honors next Thurs- He highly maintained his reputa- and county superintendent of publie instruction for Buncombe.

should preside at every meeting. Mr. C. A. Smith placed the name lege, in nomination for the position

Messrs. C. A. Smith, of Greensboro, and D. L. Ellis, of Newbern, of the school and is growing in patwere appointed to conduct the ronage. Prof. Robertson is a good J. Exum, of Stauntonburg; James president to the chair. Upon tak. teacher and is bent on success. D. Elliott, of Thomasville, and ing the chair Dr. Lewis returned thanks for the henor conferred up-The graduating addresses of the on him by this election. "I am young men were highly creditable now your servant and am ready to

It being announced that the Assembly was fully organized and attendance is earnestly requested, was conferred upon Messrs. Dow-as it is very important to the citi num. Wyche, Fitzgerald, Ezzelle Starnes, of Asheville, extended a hearty welcome to the teachers and

> Prof. Samuel C. Smith, superin tendent of the Greensboro graded and pleasure in meeting so many nd the three Misses Giles.
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> Hon. James W. Reid presented Prof. D. L. Ellis, of the Newbern graded school, said that he was glad to be a member of the Assembly as he was seeking for improvement and expected to find it.

such an occasion he has added Raleigh a complete printing outfit ment of modern first class school thought.

IN THE NEIGHBORING COUNTIES

Davidson. [Lexington Dispatch.] -Mr. B. Nooe, Jr., has purchas ed the interest of Mr. C. L. Huff in

their shuttle-block factory, and is now sole proprietor. -Married, by S. S. Jones, J. P., at his residence, on the 7th inst.
Mr. Charles Vest, of Forsyth
County, to Miss Sallie C. Doty, of
and Mr. Reid, long known as one Clemmonsville township.

-Some of the Davidson garden-Salem and Winston for sale this Spring. They commonly receive good prices for them, and it requires but little ground to produce a large quantity.

-A Mr. Thomason of Rowan county, runs a steam cider mill during fruit time, and presses the juice from apples, charging those who furnish apples, a part of the juice. The apple man receives about one and a half gallons of pure cider per bushel after paying toll. The vinegar thus made is always in demand and brings good prices, thus enabling farmers to

turn all spare apples into money. Chatham.

[Pittsboro Record.] -On last Tuesday five spans of the bridge at Pace's mill fell into

the river. -On last Saturday William Martin, colored, and Aaron Dunlop, white, were working together and ously. Martin got in jail.

-Col. W. H. Adney was very badly injured by his Devon bull at his farm about 4 miles from here, last Saturday. The animal attack-ed him in the most violent manner, cutting a gash in his leg and se verely injuring him internally.

-Attending the teachers chau tar ua: Misses Fanny Thompson, Nettie Haughton, Mattie Haugh-ton, Nannie Leach and Dixie Leach. Another party will go next week. Pittsboro will be as well represented again this year as it was last

-Mr. A. B. Reid has just opened new grocery store. -Mr. McKee is teaching a class

in Penmanship, in the academy. -Wheat has headed very well. It is very thin on the ground, but the quality will be excellent if we

judge from present indication. .The engineers have not yet made out the estimates of the two routes surveyed, but we learn that the authorities at Raleigh have given President London assurances of cordial co-operation and support. We may expect that the Directors will do everything in their power to secure the building of the road.

> Rockingham. [Dan Valley Echo.]

-A few days before his death, Mr. Charles Grogan admiring the workmanship of a coffin in Stephens and Younts' furniture store. This coffin now incloses his remains.

-The only magnolia tree in Rockingham county, so far as we know, is in the yard of Mr. Thomas Rattiffe in Wentworth. It is in bloom and perfumes the premises.

Reidsville Times. -Mr. T. B. McCargo has been elected town commissioner. -Mr. G. D. Williams has bought

the Judge Kerr place. -There are three one-legged men near this place, all the same

-A colored man for breaking in a house near Ruffin, was carried to

jail last Sunday.

-Our farmers have been sufficiand the rich men help. We have ently supplied with rain for the few endowments, but plenty of conpast month or more. past month or more. -Cards are out for the marriage

of Mr. Geo. M. Traylor, a prominent tobacco man, to a young lady at Atlanta, Ga., at an early date.

Randolph. Asheboro Courier. -Our County Institute will open

about the middle of July. -The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess, wife of Mr. Jno. H. Burgess, will be preached at Salem Church near Columbia the 2nd Sunday in July by Rev. W. W. Amick.

-The closing exercises of Pleasant Lodge Academy were very in teresting: The address of Capt. F. C. Robbins of Lexington is spoken of in the highest terms. The ora-Mr. Starnes stated that he would tor's medal was won by Mr. J. R. be absent from the meeting for a McCormick of Louisiana, and the few times and requested that a Essayist's medal by Miss Lou West president pro tem be chosen who of Chatham county. A gold pen should preside at every meeting. was awarded to Mr. J. M. Caviness of this county for the greatest imof Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Kinston Col-lege, in nomination for the position total number of students enrolled during the year is 117. The Business Department is a new feature

High Point Items.

-Mr. Wm. Cater will soon remove his family to Greensboro. -Several new buildings are being erected at the thriving town of Bush Hill.

-Repairs and improvements are to be made upon the Methodist church building. -Messrs. J. M. Brown and C. M.

Hammer have leased the Guilford flouring mills at this place. -J. F. Hoffman was re-appoint ed chief of police Tuesday evening ant and profitable.

by the mayor and commissioners. -Prof. W. A. Blair will leave to night for Harvard College, where his brother has just finished his education.

Died. In this place on Friday night last,

little Johnnie Leonidas, son of Mr. -In Reidsville, on the 6th inst., ginia.

-At her home in High Point, on the 9th instant, Mrs. Mary A. Payne, wife of John Payne, aged 42 years.

boro to Moncure.

Reid at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Reid's address was a marvel, and took the audience by storm. Beautiful thoughts flowed in its current, while the plain and practical warning and most thorough advice the speaker gave fell on ears not unheedful. The address was of the most admirable orators in all North Carolina, took a yet more ers take whole loads of onions to advanced position. Not one who heard his masterly oration can ever

> [Chatham Record.] What an oration it was. We wish every North Carolinian could have heard it, but we will not attempt even a synopsis of it. Suffice it to say that this brilliant young orator and statesman proved him-self fully equal to the grand occasion, and more than realized the highest expectations of his many

And Tar and Feathers in Ohio. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Eleven citizens of Iowa have been tried and executed by lynching parties within the last two years. In her manifestation of this kind of zeal for law and order Iowa has left Texas far behind. The sister Republican and Prohibition State of Kansas is now her closest competitor in this line of effort.

An Opportunity for a Fortune Lost.

On the 12th May, the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company showed the following results: Ticket No. 21,258 drew the first capital prize of \$75,000. It was sold in fitths at \$1 each—one to Harry Dutton, Melrose, Mass.; one to George Williams, of Washington City, D. C.; one to Orsini Zapp to S. F. Spencer, Greenburg, Ky., collected through National Bank of Lebanon, Ky., and the rest elsewhere. Ticket No. 51,985 drew the second capital prize of \$25,000, sold in fifths—one to J. D. Lengsfield, clerk of Heathman, Smith & Co., P. G. Sexton, Bruton, Stewart Co., Tenn., collected through Northern and I consider them almost miraculous. There is Bank of Tennessee, at Clarksville, Tenn.; one to John R. Jewell, of Cattarang is, N. Y.; the remainder sold elsewhere. No. 62,001 drew the third capital prize of \$10,000, sold also in fifths-one to John cisco, Cal.; La Cygne, Kansas, and elsewhere. Tickets No. 5,289 and 18,807 drew the two formals. prizes of \$6,000 each, and the en tire sum of \$265,500 was likewise scattered broadcast through the land. The whole thing will be re-peated on Tuesday, July 14th, of which all information can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Let not this op-

portunity slip by you, as you have For Cheap Good Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Sole Leather, and almost anything else you want, call and see

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Louisiana State Lottery Company. Tar Heel Liniment is recommended and for sale by Messrs, Porter & Dalton, Glenn Drug Co., Callum Bros. & Co., and

Alford & Michaux, druggists, and others. Try a bottle. 50 cents. W. R. FORBIS.

Benbow Corner, South Elm street, Greensboro, N. C., wishes to call DETROIT CHAIR for 75 cents, and ROCKERS for \$1.00.

-The St. James hotel, Richmond, Va. has recently changed hands with J. M. Atkinson and Co. proprietors and C. W. Henderson and J. C. Roberts clerks. Mr. Henderson has been in charge of the Owen House, Washington D. C., and is a popular hotelist. The house has recently been thoroughly repaired and is now first class in all its appointments. It is a popular hotel with North Carolinians.

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mar24 6m H. C. HORTON. J. F. JARRELL.

the contractor, is concerned also in the Guilford Sash and Blind Factory, which is being successfully run in this place; also in a steam saw mill 14 miles below Fayette ville. The connection of the contractor with the Sash and Blind Factory and the steam saw mill Dr. Thomas J. Hughes, son of the late Anderson Hughes, of Vir. most favorable terms, all kinds of buildings whether in this city or elsewhere, and persons who are contemplating the erection of houses should call on him before closing any contract elsewhere. The best of material guaranteed. Address the contractor, at the Sash and Blind Factory, South side of may5-6m

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one of the best known ministers in our church, says: "Swift's Specific is one of the best blood purifiers in existence."

These brethren speak advisedly. But few preparations can bring forward such endorsements. The Godley, 67 S. 6th street, Columbus, Index desires only to endorse these statements. We other cases where seemingly all other remedies had failed. It is purely a vegetable compound, scientifically prepared, and perfectly harmless in its composition. It renews the blood and builds up broke down systems—gives tone and vigor to the constitu-tion, as well as restores the bloom of health to the suffering. Therefore, we do not deem it inconsistent with the duties of a religious journal to s this much in its behalf.

no medicine comparable to it." Dr. H. C. Hornady

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Superior Cour of Guilford county, made in the case of J. A. Causey against William Browman and others 1. a commissioner, will sell on the premises, for cast Saturday, 18th day of July, 1885, a o'clock p. m., the following described lands, to-wit: A tract of land of some 185 acres, known as the Sol.mon Browman land, adjoining the lands of Robert J. Smith, David Wilson, Benjamin Staley and others, on the county-lay township, Guilford county-This June 15th, 1885. ROBERT J. SMITH, Commissions

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Morgan place, 4 acres, one mile west of Friend-hip, adjoining lands of John Clark and others.

Thompson place, on Ready Fork, 190 acres, adjoining Jason Thompson, Thomas Starbuck and others—good dwelling house, plantation opened and 60 acres of bottom land.

8. Perkins place, 23 acres, on Cabin branch, ad-sining Foster McKoughn and others—in timber.

9. Turner place, on Branch creek, 90 acres, ad-oining Arch'd Wilson and others—log building on t and mostly in timber.
10. The Ginn lot of 3 acres, in Greensboro, on Cedar and Delphine streets, adicining the lot of J. M. Garrett and others—to be sold in three parcels.

A small piece of land at Friendship, adjoining he church lot and Henry Wakefield.

Terms of sale—½ cask, and balance in six and welve months, secured by bond and security, with interest at 5 per cent from sale until paid, and title retained until money is all paid. This let June, 1885. J. A. GAMPRELL.

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL PROCEEDING.

SUPERIOR COURT, Guilford County

W. L. Kirkman, adm'r of John A. Smith,

W. D. Smith, Huldah Moore, Branch Smith, and the heirs-at-law of Harrell Smith, dec'd, names and residences unknown, defendants.

deed, name and resonance are deeded and defendance of this proceeding is to sell the real estate of John A. Smith, decessed, subject to the widow's dower, to create assets for the payment of debts and costs of administration,

And the heirs-at-law of Harrell Smith, deceased, who are non residents of this State and whose names and residences are unknown, are hereby notified to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford county, in the court house in Greenborn, on the 18th (Saturday) of July, 1885, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, filed in said office, or judgment will be given for want of answer as prayed in the complaint. By order of the Court, jun9-6w

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

Land Sale.

DURSUANT to the authority contained in a certain mertgage, bearing date of May 9, 18-4, due and payable twelve months after date, which mortgage is recorded in the Register of Deeds office for Guilford county, in book 64, page 473, I will real to public anction for each at the court house door in

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for Guilford county, in book 64, page 473, I will sell at public anction for each at the court house door in Greensbero, on Woonday the 64h day of July 18v5, the house and lot now occupied by David Southern Sounders of Southern Sounders of Sollows, to with Engineering at the confidence of Gaston street, and running east along said street to the northwest corner of A Weathern by lot, a distance of 69 feet, there was the confidence was to go and weathern of the confidence of the second street, and running and street to the northwest corner of A Weathern by lot, a distance of 69 feet, there west 60 feet, adjoining Mrs. Ann Ray's lot, thence north 25° case it life feet, to the beginning.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Peney forward and made inmediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate to present them on or before the 7th day of July, 1889. This 6th day of June, 1883. JOHN R. NEESE, jun9-68\* Adm of Peney Neese, dec d.

JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Prop'r.

Agricultural Items. 550,--The Cuban sugar or England are -Crop prospe

favorable. -Hovery -Holder - Hover, range estimated that a ten weeks chick will cost ten cents.

-Large floods in Texas recently have caused much damage. -In Holland cows are always groomed and curried similarly to

the palm everywhere as beef pro-

-There is a large increase in the supply of butter with no increased

cent novelty. -Reports from the West give

little encouragement to expect a big wheat crop. -The idea prevails in cities that

a grander mistake. \_Over 91,000 barrels of apples

season from Portland. -A contract has been made of one thousand hogsheads of tobacco

to go from Ohio to Italy. -In the year 1637 one hundred and twenty tulips were sold at

public auction for \$3,600. -Texas wool is coming into market in considerable quantities, selling for about twenty cents.

-The cattle ranching business is not so profitable as it once was. Competition has brought this about. -The prize essay on Jersey cattle was written by L. S. Hardin of

Kentucky. The sum won was -There is a glut of tobacco in Virginia. In one city there there is a stock of 1,500,000 pounds and

-Harvest prospects in Germany are favorable. The cultivation of five per cent.

-Young colts should always receive a certain amount of grain, oats for example, to supply bone and muscle material.

-Sweden has imposed a duty on supposed luxuries.

—A short time ago a Kansas sheep raiser sheared 600 fine sheep; during the night cold rains set in and 400 perished. -It does no harm to repeat the

statement that clover is an excellent fertilizer as it draws nitrogen from the atmosphere. —The cheese market is in a very depressed condition and no improve-

ment can be hoped for and prices are the lowest known.

Swiss naturalist named Gesner. -Practical farmers' discussions

most valuable of all agricultural matter without exception. -Famines are frequent in cer-

tain districts of China, so the Govat in plentiful seasons stores up vast magazines of grain. -Belgiau gardeners are indus-

to the density of population there. -Some contend that under the roller process, bran is not so valu able a feed as it was under the old

process of grinding. Others deny -A poultry raiser in Maine has ing well with them. The secret of his success is he began on a small

-The only way to fight eleomargarine properly is to produce a fine quality of butter in place of the second grades now so common in our markets.

—The erop prospect in California may be judged by the fact that there is an over supply of grain bags this year to the extent of nearly 10,000,000.

-The soil of Bermuda is a reddish loam, not very fertile in itself, but the genial climate is what brings forth the irrespressible onion and delicate tomato.

-Grain markets are still de--Grain markets are still de fact, many other crops; the land pressed, but the usual reports of indicates that an acid has been dency to boom prices.

-The Indian troubles in the Canadian Northwest have had a depressing effect upon immigration and have seriously hindered spring work on the homesteads. -But few valuable novelties in

grains and vegetables nave been introduced this season. The usual extreme claims are made for those that have been introduced.

-We export every year large quantities of cottonseed meal and oil cake, showing that these valu able articles are not used by our farmers to the extent they should

—The coffee plant or tree is beautiful with its small shiny leaves, dark and glossy as holly, with red fruit like the cranberry. The plant is from ten to fifteen feet

and explored in Canada, said to exceed in size Lake Ontario. It is named Westassini, the district wars, with only concentrated fertilious fractions) about \$10.50 per cow, costing (without fractions) about \$10.50 per cow, cost in \$10.50 per cow, cos

gradually than is usually the case. ing material.

Preserving the Pastures. [National Live Stock Journal.]

which are not yieldimuch less a first realize that something must be done, instead of giving it an annual reseeding and refreshing with the proper manure, which will keep it in good wearing condition. It is a

necessary for the new seeding, both sides. where plowing is necessary in order to bring the land again into

anybody can farm-never was there and highly recommended by Youatt ing immediate growth.

cast upon the unbroken or uncut sod are wasted for want of an opportunity to germinate, and unless they can be furnished access to the ever promising other varities of soil itself they cannot be expected to aid the meadow very materially. This work of fertilizing and reseeding must be done before the grass

lands is such as is obtained from crushed bones or phosphates of any be advisable for one who has occa- a helping hand in hoisting six or kind. How often have we noticed fruits and vegetables in order to grass springs up about an old bone slip a chance of getting for a reareplenish the treasury by taxing or carcass that has lain, partly desupposed luxuries. From this we get an idea of what perly fertilized and tended, and to vine dresser to neglect his vines, or the gardener his plants.

Ploughing in Green Crops. Light sandy land that is enriched entirely with concentrated commercial fertilizers will produce bet-The tulip is a native of Asia Minor and Central Italy, just brought into public notice by a green crops, to be ploughed under to furnish the soil with vegetable material. When it is decided to of agricultural subjects are the do this something is gained if immediately after harvesting the crop this will cover the ground before winter sets in, and thus protect the land, and so spring ope it will be in a condition to make a rapid growth. When it gets well up it should be ploughed under and the trious and trugal, working early land seeded with clover, this being and late for small returns, owing one of the best crops to curich the land with one of the most import ant materials for plant growth; both the roots and tops of clover

being very rich in nitrogen, and as it draws all of this isdirectly from the air, whatever is ploughed in is so much gained to the soil. Some a stock of 3900 chickens and is do- claim that a good crop of clover tops and roots will furnish to the for nitrogen. The cow pea is said to be a good crop to grow to plough under, but as we have had no experience we cannot speak of it from our own knowledge. Formerly buckwheat was used to plough in green, but this has gone out of use as a rule. Indian corn furnishes a large amount of material to plough in, but we have never been fully satisfied with this crop; for some reason other crops do not grow as well after it as after clover, or in winter wheat being a short crop are coming in and will have a tendency to boom prices.

Indicates that an acid has been formed by the decomposition of the corn stalks. Millet makes a better green crop than corn. Whatever

growing on it, thus drawing as much as possible from the air. Clover sown in the spring may be ploughed under the next spring, or if the land is in fair condition it may be permitted to grow and one crop harvested, and when the second crop is grown, plough it under and sow winter rye, to be ploughed under as late in the spring as the land can be spared before wanted to plant, in this way in two years three crops can be ploughed under and one crop harvested, or in one summer and two winters two green A new lake is being surveyed and explored in Canada, said to thus treated will be in a good conformal for 181 days, gives about 6 tons

possible, always keeping some crop

—There is always a certainty of cows falling off in flesh when put on grass for the first time in the spring, as it has a purging effect.

—The most evident distinction at two tons per head for the same time \$20. The saving by feeding ensilage \$9.41 per head. The same quantity of grain per diem in both spring, as it has a purging effect. on grass for the first time in the spring, as it has a purging effect. The transition from hay and roots to grass should be effected more to grass should be effected more. The cost of cutting and filling the spring of the former containing as it does a large proportion of vegetable matter, or human formthan in 1883.

Better Blood for Butter.

Prof. L. B. Arnold, in New York Tribune. [National Live Stock Journal.] The advantage or having a thor It is not uncommon to find all oughbred sire of high butterproducthrough the country, half the ing blood, whether of Jersey or generally a surplus of milk which some other blood, to cross on comforage they ough mimals obliged sufficiency for them. One to crop a selender interest from them. One to crop a selender interest from them. The Communications for this Department of the gets builds, where, if they were such in fluence upon his offspring as the dam. A heifer calf from a such in fluence upon his offspring as the dam. A heifer calf from a such in fluence upon his offspring as the dam. A heifer calf from a regely profitable. After the pasture is about worn out is when for publication.—En. Parmor.] chttle are growing rare meadow that will fertilize and reseed itself, besides nourishing a It is claimed by breeders that in beautiful gloss to the plumage and number of sheep or cows.

Usually we are loth to break up the green turf of an old pasture

such crosses the sire affects more especially the quality, and the dam, the quantity of the milk the although the chickens will not be ground on which we have been de progeny will produce. If so, there likely to refuse it in any form. If pending summer after summer for might be special advantage gained sweet, however, it should always the tender forage for our stock, and by selecting a sire from a family of be scalded before giving it to the roomed and curried similarly to orses.

Herefords seem to be taking to be taking this largely accounts for our allowing them to wear thread bare before we change them. Moreover, reasonable hope of developing a little form to the form we change them. Moreover, reasonable hope of developing a little first scalded, and thus it would we do not care to spare the time cow superior to her ancestry on become more of an injury than a

have been shipped to Europe this season from Portland.

Season from Portland.

Surest and cheapest method, esperating first upon the meadow such manures as can be cially when sires of superior merit and we think they will be so well best procured-barn yard or bone can be bought at fair rates. Young pleased with the result, that they cutter will carry down to the roots lower the price from thousands and of the grass much of the manure, hundred to \$100, and even in some and supply immediate nourishment. cases to \$50 or less. At such fig-Then if the desired seeds are sown | ures it would pay any one having the rains which follow will wash them into the loosened turf to acity, to invest in a bull of that gether with the liquid strength of kind, not waiting for several other the manures. By this process the breeds which have a decided ad- and one within the reach of the old sward is reinvigorated and vantage over the Jerseys on acloosed up from its moss bound con- count of superior size, which are dition, besides insuring to the seed- steadily coming to the front, and may at no very distant period, Half the seeds that are usually overshadow the litte Jerseys.

A breed which would run more uniform than the Jerseys is believcattle may be, there is as yet no other pleuty enough to bring prices down to the views of practical men, or widespread enough for general beet root has been reduced twentyfrom the old turf has got much of a
five per cent.

Ing must be done below the got much of a
fore, because, just now, the most A splendid manure for grass available of any noted butter breed. sion to improve his herd in the how richly and luxuriantly the rection of butter making, to let sonable consideration, an American Holstein, a Guernsey, or even a Shorthorn bull with good antecethe pasture might be made if pro dents. He would make good progress with either. Still the chances neglect the culture of the grass for finding a sire of good butter-lands is, on the part of the stock-making blood lie with the Jersey, man, as damaging as it is for the from the present abundance of Jersey males of accepted merit; but no opportunity should be lost for recorp, though, is a failure. placing poor cows with good ones, from whatever source it may come.

taught it has nothing to fear from fudled from head to foot. A very little pains at this period will soon in the autumn, winter rye be sown; this will cover the ground before the halter, and to stand when tied. All his subsequent lessons should be by gradual approaches; the main point being to inspire him with confidence that he will not be harmed. He should be accustomed to the bridle by no means of the "bitting rig" before any attempt is made to ride him; and the mount ing should always be made by "gradual approaches"—in the stall or the lot where the colt is perfectly famaliar with all the surroundings. When it is desired to break him to harness, the same principle of gentleness and care to avoid givsoil as much nitrogen as can be purchased for one hundred dollars. If this is really true tarmers had better raise clover to plough in than to pay eighteen cents a pound for nitrogen. The corresponding to the formula of the formula out with the harness on, alone, and again by the side of another horse, also in harness. Accustom him perfectly to the use of the lines, then let him make the acquaint-ance of the sulky, and push it after the part of the groom or other attendant, there need never be any trouble in breaking the most fierytempered colt.

Cost of "Ensilage."

dent Massachus In 1884, owing to the death of our farm manager, and the change summer crop is grown, except to his successor, the account of the clover, should be followed by winter rye to shade the land and to slage crop was not kept. In 1883 furnish a crop to plough under the | when we planted at "Hill Farm," next spring. It should be the aim of the farmer to have his land ex ensilage, the cost of cultivation and posed to the sunshine as little as ensilaging the crop was as follows Ploughing 19 acros at \$1.75 per acro Harrowing same 2 days at \$3.50 per day Manuring 14 acros after ploughing, 140 loads at 75cts it 78ets osphate for 19 acres at \$40 per ton, 2850 lbs, brilled in with seed 150 lbs per acre ood ashes (unleached) 100 lbs per acre brilled in ed. ½ bushel per acre at \$2.50 per bushel rilling, 3 days, \$1,50 per day

rilling, 3 days, \$3.50 per day ultivating and hoeing 19 acres utting and filling siles eam work same oal for engine in cutting, 1½ tons The ensilage in the silos after pressure for several weeks weighed 53 pounds to the cubic foot, giving a yield of 337 tons for the 19 acres, or about 174 tons per acre. The

Hay at \$10 per ton would equal,

[American Rural Home.] On almost every farm, or where one or more cows are kept there is is given to the pigs. This is all habitually making 400 pounds than pork. Poultry of all kinds yearly, may fairly be expected to are very fond of milk in any form, become a cow that will make 300 and if given judiciously it is good pounds a year. This may not be for them and takes the place of true in every instance, but it will water nicely, and keeps the fowls benefit. With this precaution, The owner of a dairy heard that however, it will be found to be inwill not produce yearly over 200 valuable for the breeding and lay grazing condition. But, after all, pounds of butter per cow ought not it is bardly ever necessary for the to rest satisfied with its perform only relish it, but thrive wondernew seeding, where ploughing is an essential processary to order to bring the But, after all, it is hardly ever necessary to destroy the old turn in order to rejuvenate an old meadow. A practice is followed by many, and highly recommended by Youatt of fertilizing and reseeding with out breaking up the soil. This is done by spreading first upon the -then following over this with a Jersey bulls, of butter families, will continue it as long as the milk rolling cutter. The incisions of the have become plenty enough to supply holds. We are of course only referring to those who have plenty of milk ; of course we would not expect nor advise the custom of buying milk for poultry, but in the absence of milk, pure water given every day is an absolute necessity, and it certainly is a cheap luxury,

> most humble in circumstances. Crop Notes.

-Washington Gazette: Our farmers report a good stand of cotton and rice.

-Concord Times : Stanly county is making preparations for a big tobacco crop. -T. C. Jones, of Caswell county,

has three acres in tobacco which brought him \$600 last year, and will bring him \$700 this year. -Jas. Kennedy, of High Point, has assisted in raising 17 new to-

a helping hand in hoisting six or eight more. -A Mr. Miller, who lives about half way between Newton and Hickory, has sold this year over \$40.00 worth of garden strawber-

ries this season in these two towns. -Catawba Enterprise: The rains of last week gave the spring oat crop a tremendous bound. The crop now is as promising as was ever seen in this county. The fall

-Raleigh Observer: The tobacco erop prospects in this section are bright. The plants are growing The time to begin breaking a rapidly. The wheat crop, though olt is when it is a sucking by the good in certain places, is generally side of its dam. It should early be poor. But the crops, taking them all around, a reporter was assured the presence of man, and that no | yesterday by Mr. W. C. Stronach, harm will come to it from being were as good as at any time since

> -Statesville Landmark: We think it may be said that we have in North Carolina the prospect of an excellent crop year. While an excellent crop year. part of last year's crops of these are carried over. From every direction comes reports of promising corn and cotton crops, of many to bacco plants set out and a flourishing start. A heavy fruit crop is assured, and all in all there are many reasons for encouragement.

-In using artificial fertilizers the wisest course seems to be to use them more largely than has hitherto been recommended. Do not try to get too much return for too small an outlay.

-The exports of this country for the mouth of April last, according to the Bureau of Statistics were valued at over fifty two millions of dollars, the larger proportion of which was agricultural.

-The value of seeds is shown in him, until he has found that it also is harmless. By pursuing this system of gradual approaches with perfect gentleness of manner on the case of a certain quantity of Henderson's White Plume celery seed being stored in a safe deposit value as the insurance would have amounted to several thousand dol-

-The microscopical analysis of butter recently made at Washington by Dr. Taylor shows that the globules of pure butter are each marked with a St. Andrew's cross -that is one shaped like the capi-tal letter X. It is believed that this will furnish a certain means of detecting the difference between butter and any imitation or adulterated compound.

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CHABLES E LEWIS-

Greensboro, N. C., February 25th, 1885, A few applications of "Tar Heel Liniment" completely cured my hands, which were poisoned by handling wood with poisoned vines. My fingers were stiff and the joints swellen. The first application so relieved them that I could use them with ease. I take pleasure in recommending your Liniment to any one suffering with oak poison. I am satisfied it will cure them.

J W Pugn.

For a family Liniment I consider none superio o the "Tar Heel," having tried it for rheumatism urns, &c. finding immediate relief. If H Cartland.

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My little son, Tommie, has been a constant sufferer from toothache for a long time. One applications gave him instant relief. Tommie says I must keep. "Tar Heel Liniment" in my house. I fully recommend your Liniment to my friends and anybody suffering with these complaints. My word for it, you will be cured.

HARMON UNTHANK.

Greensboro, N. C., March 2, 1885-I have suffered with rheumatism for years and could find nothing that would give me a permanent relief until I used one half bottle of "Tar Heel Liniment," and that amount has relieved me entirely. I can say that "Tar Heel Liniment" is a sure cure for rheumatism besides being the best family liniment I ever used.

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Barrenting.

Greensboro, N. C., March 20th, 1885 I have used the "Tar Heel Liniment," and can say that it is the best liniment for rheumatism that I have ever used, and in fact for overything it claimed to be good for. Mrs Wash Wilky.

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Therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Geersmood Parketor, a newspaper published weekly, in the city of Greensborn, N. C., for six successive weeks, for said John Loy to be and appear at the office of the clerk of said court on the 6th day of July, 1885, to answer or demur to the petition filed in this cause, asking for the sale of certain lands to create assets to pay the debts of intestate, and otherwise the prayer of the petition will be granted.

In witness whereof, I. J. N. Nelson, C. S. C. of said county, at office in Greensboro, have hereto set my hand on May 15th, 1885.

[Signed]

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. may19

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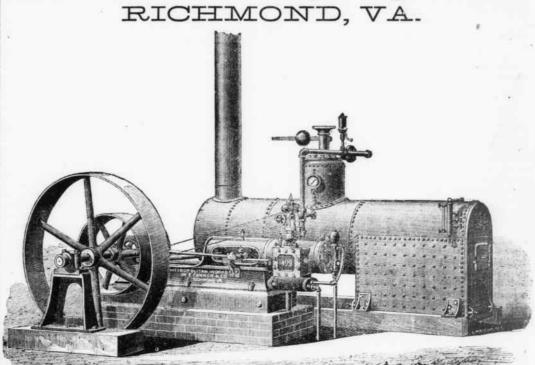


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