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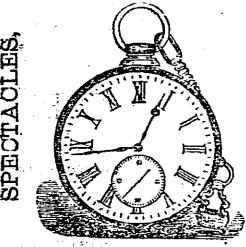
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Selected Boetry.

COMMITTED TO THE DEEP.

We hear the solemn sentence, "Earth to earth' Ring o'er our dead. and ancy since creation's mournful mirth No words e'er said

Have brought store bitter woe to hearts hal Given clearer voice to sorrow yet unspoken,

Or been to suffering souls a surer token That all hope is fled. But yet a sadder, drearier phrase than this

Sounds o'er some graves Those that no loving mourner bends to kis So deep the waves Have drawn the loved one to their wild pro

Within no earthly bed of man's selection, To wait alone the triumph of resurrection That wakes the sea's deep caves.

To wait alone! No friend may follow him To that sad place, That vast abode where phantoms wild an

grim Meet face to face.

Lo! all around there breathes of desolation No lowly cross there whispers resignation, No crown there tells of Christ's sweet compensation

and pardoxing grace. To wait alone! The dreary waters close;

And they will keep Their secret, well; the All-seeing only knows Where he doth sleep; His only requiem is the sea's pulsation; A sour has passed beyond life's sad proba-

All that remains of God's divine creation

Selected Story.

THE OPAL SILK DRESS.

BY S. ANNIE FROST.

"I would like to go," pretty Daisy Cochran was saving, as her quick fingers glided over the key board of her music teacher's piano. "I know John will be so disappointed if I do not, but I really and truly have nothing to

"But John knows you are not rich. "Oh, yes; John would not care if I went in a calico dress and gingham apron, but-but please don't think it is false pride, but all his family will be there, and you know they all look down upon me because mother has to keep boarders, and John is rich. I don't mean all, because his mother is very kind to me. But I would not like to shame John by being shabby, and I cannot ask mother for even the | price of a tariatan, till she gets ahead a little."

"I see. But your pretty pink dress?" "Came to grief at my last party One of the gentlemen upset ice cream all down one side, and dresses are so ent up now-a-days, you can't alter them one bit. Why, Miss Pattison, that very dress was one of mother's and there were so many long, full widths in it, that we easily made dress and overskirt, with miles of ruffling out of the skirt. To be sure, mother is very tall, and I small, but I am sure none of the dresses she wears now could be

iltered for me." While Daisy was speaking, Miss Pattison, her music teacher, was looking at the pretty f ce, the soft blue

eyes and flossy curls, and thinking. "It is useless to me, and as she says there is plenty of material for a modern dress in an old-fashioned skirt. I have kept it to be sure, for many years

but after al!--" And here she spoke, hesitatingly: "Daisy, I have a dress I shall never wear again, that I should like to see you dressed in for Mrs. Ransom's

party."

"But," half sadly, half merry, "you

show it to you."

She arose as she spoke, and opening tainly old-fashioned, with a wide skirt as a piece of acting." for a modern costume of most elabor- asked Daisy, breathlessly.

any alteration. Only Miss Pattison. WE have a few of the latest. Inc. this is real lace in the deep berthe."

cash. Owing to a late improvement, day, more than I can tell you. And Miss Pattison smiled-"very fond of again. the machines without table do not ob, Miss Pattison, we have a new require to be fastened down; but can boarder. He came this morning, and be set on an ordinary table anywhere took the two second story front rooms: pleased and excited as the little maiden lines written there by a hand frem- well defined in his views. And he applied this freezing mixture to the and for sale cheap.

but sorrowful! I know I shall like of altering the dress, resulted in a

"I am glad the rooms are taken." and marry him, but I am glad he is pretty opal silk together. rich, too. He promised to be ever so

this hesitatingly, "were you ever in "Yes, dear. When I wore this dress, twenty years ago, I wore it to please eyes as loving and tender as had a mother then, Daisy, told me opal was an unlacky color but, the Perhaps

marry a poor girl. Miss Pattison,

wilful child, I bought it." "But was it unlucky?"

"Dear child, if I did not believe that to be all nonsense, I would never give that dress to you. Yet, on the evenloved. I have kept that love in my heart all these years, Daisy, though I have never seen my lover, never beard from him."

"Please tell me all about it," plead-

ed Daisy. "Shall I tell you, dear? It is long since I spoke of it. I was an only child Daisy, and my father, although never a wealthy man, had a handsome salary. We were in a good social circle, and last I had all the guiety and finery a young I loved him only, I had other friends, M. to E. P.?" and one, Clarence Fisk, loved me, though I never had suspected it until ter examining the ring.

the evening when I wore the opal silk. "It was my birthday my eighteenth birthday, and I had a large party of name was Walter!" my own young friends. I was intense-

ly happy Daisy. his betrothal ring, a large pearl en- twenty years ago!" take it off, promising to buy a guard eyes fixed on the rirg. for it the next day.

like a dear brother to me, and I could so quickly?" not dismiss him harshly. Even when my own sorrow came, I had no self-

press his lips upon my forehead in a was finished, he looked up. farewell caress. But, as he did so, and misinterpreted the action.

"Hs spoke harshly, and suddenly

"Bewildered and half angry, I look-All my frantic search through the boarder left the room. room was treated with quiet contempt,

"But did Clarence take the ring?" is an opal silk."

a little old maid music teacher, mod-| smile upon the grave lips. "It is so kind to give it to me." said erately, contented, with an income my young friend Daisy."

I did not hear his name, but he is an herself when she saw the handsome bling with the happiness:

elderly man, with a face that is pleas- gift from Miss Pattison, and an animatant and yet very sad. A good face, ed discussion, as to the best manner

"Yes, indeed, for they have been ter that their new boarder was seated it, and so we have chosen together vacant nearly six mouths, and that is in the parlor when they brought their the turquoise silk in the parcel, for the reason mother is so straightened. work to the table in the evening. He blue brings happiness! You will ac-But I hope now she will get along was quite at the other end of the room cept the dress, dear, will you not, better. Oh, dear! I hate being poor! reading a newspaper, while they care- from your loving friends, I would love John if he was a papper, fully cut the stitches that held the

good to mother, and he loves her as fused and surprised when he saunmuch as I love his mother. Only his tered across the parlor, and took a seat near them, saving, sadly: other relatives think he is foolish to "Opal silk! It is many years since John:

are unlucky. Your pretty silk may bring you misfortune, Miss Daisy." Daisy blushed shyly, and yet the suggestion troubled her. The silk eh?" John's will be for you! Mother, I too had been worn when Miss Pattison's love dream and so rude a waking! son.

And just here Daisy gave a little! dress pleased me, and being a spoiled start and a cry, as the point of her scissors touched something hard, that actors in the new love story, and rolled from them, downsthe folds of shining silk, and across the floor.

"What could it be?" Mrs Cochran ing I wore that dress, the first cloud asked, looking up from her work. arose upon a life that had beer all But Daisy, all excitement, had thrown happiness before. We all have our aside the dress, and was stooping to did. troubles. Mine began then, in a sep- pick up the glittering treasure her aration from the only man I ever scissors had released from imprison-

'Oh, mother!" she cried, quite forgetting the new boarder, "it is Miss Mines and Mining in N. Carolina. Pattison's ring?"

"Whose ring?"

Not her mother's voice asking this, but a man's voice, harsh and loud. "Whose ring did you say?" he repeated, as Daisy only looked surprised and did not answer.

heart could desire; and I nad suitors Pattison! And you found it in the ness will then take up the different too, dear, in those days, but my whole opal silk dress! Tell me, has the places in detail. love was given to one, Walter-well ring a large pearl in it, encircled by 1 have been over and examined

"Walter Martyn to Ella Pattison!"

"Only that morning Walter had at me. Dear child," and the voice of at almost every point, I find veins of brought me a choice basket of flowers, the grey-haired man was low and gold, silver, lead, copper, zinc, iron, and had told me his love, asking me tender. "I am Walter Martyn, and nickle, coal, &c., &c., all lying in the to be his wife. Upon my finger was that ring was my betrothal ring, bowels of the earth doing no one any

circled by diamonds. It was a trifle It was strange to see him, the grave, they come to North Carolina, "What too large, but after Walter put it on elderly man, trembling and flushed, a rich State this is could it only be with loving words I would not let him his hand resting on the opal silk, his developed!" I ask again, what is the

Clarence, who had been waltzing with abroad, went everywhere, and had days gone by has been much abused, to my unfeigned surprise told me he last, only yesterday, to find-" here uncertain nature of metalliferous "He had never before been in a posi- Pattison still, and her ring lost in the making misrepresentations, and contion to marry, but on that day he had folds of the opal silk she wore when I sequently whenever, through the been effered a position in Cincinnati last saw her. Who will say it was abundance of money or other favorthat would give him a liberal salary. not fatility that led me here, to this able causes, the public mind becomes "I was shocked and bewildered when house, this room? Miss Daisy, will credulous, it admits the grossest mis-

reproach because I tried to soften my dle age, repeated the story she had Sooner or later, the truth is arrived refusal by words of sincere friendship heard. Mr. Martyn listened with his at, and under the influence of a violent "I let him take my hand in his and from the bright light. When the story well is denounced as a delusion whilst

and the ring?"

head, as she added: "And don't wear onal silk." "I am not so silly as all that," she

ed at my hand. The ring was gone! said, to Mrs. Cochran, when the new for studying mining operations re-

"My dear, I do not know. We the work of altering the dress, when varied branches of learning required "Oh," little Daisy said, "it is lovely! cou'd not find it. Clarence died in the new boarder came in again, and of mining engineers. It is owing And the waist is plain, scarcely needs | Cincinnati, Walter left me in hot an put a parcel and tiny note before her | quite as much to intelligent manageger, and never returned. My life was wondering eyes. She looked into his ment as to the low rates of wages, soon a shadowed one; I lost both face, wondering at the change there, that mines are profitably worked of the size of an ordinary apple. While "Yes, dear. You can easily make parents, and am now, at thirty-eight, the soft light in the sad eyes, the which would be considered valueless the operation was being performed,

they are offered at bottom prices for Daisy, "for I do want to go Wednes-| sufficient for my wants, and"-here he said, very tenderly, and left her the man in charge of mines should the knife was being used until the tu-

Daisy's mother was quite as much ran said, and Daisy, obeying, read the

"DEAR- -DEAR DAISY:

"You have sent me my life's happiness, and the opal silk has changed decision to rip it apart and remake it twenty years of pain to deepest joy. It did not trouble mother or daugh- But Walter says you are not to wear

"WALTER AND ELLA?" "Oh, how lovely!" Daisy cried, They were, however, somewhat con- shaking out the folds of the silk; "is she not kind, mother?"

And very lovely Daisy looked, when, with a demure courtesy, she said, to I saw one to notice it. They say opals "Please admire my dress, sir,

present from our new boarder, Mrs.

"Yes, but an old friend, Miss Patti-

"That little old maid! Married!" "Yes-" and then the old love story was told, with comments from the never-never, was the sage conclusion arrived at, would John and Daisy allow a cruel misunderstanding to separate them for twenty long years.

And, at last accounts, they never

Miscellaneons.

Report to the Commissioner of Agriculture, Mining, &c.,

Lanesboro, N. C., May, 8, 1877.

COL. L. L. POLK, COMMISSIONER:-In this, my first communication, as the "A friend's," Daisy answered at mineral correspondent of this county, I shall make some general remarks, "Miss Pattison! You said Miss and after getting properly into har-

never mind his other name. While diamonds, and lettering inside—W. many of the counties of this State, and after coming from England "Yes!" Daisy said, wanderingly, af- (where I was mining engineer for aff teen years with the Taylor's company, London,) I must say I am surprised "Walter!" said Daisy- "yes, his to find so much wealth all through North Carolina without the least at-"She told you something-your tempt to develop it. What can be friend-Miss Pattison! You wonder the cause? Go where I may or look, good. Well may foreigners say when matter? And after some years pon-"Twenty years ago!" he repeated. dering over and asking this question, "The evening was half ever, when "I married, was widowed, traveled I find the answer is, that mining in me, drew me into a small room lead- my share of happiness and sorrow, not only by the people of her soil, but ing out of the crowded parlors, and made a fortune, and came home at by unscrupulous adventurers, for the he sighed heavily, "to find Ella Miss mining affords unusual facilities for he asked me to be his wife; but Daisy, you tell me what Ella, Miss Pattison, statements without examinations and I had known him all my life; he was told you, that you knew her lost ring readily consents to pay exorbitant sums for properties which are pro-And little Daisy, her heart flutter- bably altogether worthless, or, at ing over this strange romance of mid-least, of but little intrinsic value head resting upon his hand, shaded re-action an industry that deserves the real circumstances producing the "Thank you," he said, gently; "will evil are either slurred over or forgot-Walter, coming to seek me, saw him, you give me Miss Pattison's address ten. Could we have a better system of mining, this state of things would Very promptly Daisy granted both not be. If we return to Europe, howwill not mind accepting it from such pointing to my finger, accused me of requests, but smiled and shook her ever, we find that mining is carried on with intelligence, economy and

with a view to permanency. There we find by far the finest field duced to a science. The mining "I am not afraid John will quarrel schools, with learned Professors, have with me for nothing, because my dress for years prepared young men, who have been placed in charge of mines, She was still working busily upon with a thorough knowledge of all the

ed with the use of the dual, and with all the operations of dressing and preparing the ores for market, &c. Grave mistakes are frequently committed by entrusting the local management of mining un lertakings to men who possess but a superficial acquaintance with the subject. In fact, every day we can see the result of inexperience with ores, as all branches of besiness.

the whole, is a profitable industry. It may be replied that it is not only proftion and judgment be exercised in selecting the mines, and due integrity, managements, for I have yet to see the ed at \$3,000,000. About fifteen hunfirst mine which has Leen well exam-"H'm! very fine. A new boarder, and recommended with good management, that will not pay well for its outlay. If, however, these conditions be not fulfilled, the most disastrous consequences may be anticipated, since, nevertheless, undertakings will in this

case be supported by the public. And after subscribers have paid extravagant premiums for indifferent properties, the capital necessary to develop lythem will either be squandered or injudiciou-ly spent. * *

I have said, and still believe, that there is more gold in this State than a great man? We know exactly how there is in Califernia; therefore, with you can become so, no matter whethcapital and due caution this Statemight | er you have a fine education, great inbecome one of the first mining coun- tellect, or great manners, or not. The tries in the world; and may the time soon come when, by your untiring energy, and that of the State Society, the people of North Carolina may be the richest and happiest people to be found. May God speed the day, is the prayer of

Yours most truly, JAMES DARLINGTON.

"Please take me home with you and hide me, so papa can't find me." The speaker of the above touching words was a little child just two years of ago. She was endowed with unus-

Hide me from Papa.

ual sprightliness and loveliness, both of person and disposition. We had been visiting her mother, and, on leaving, had taken the dear

ittle one to ride a short distance. We said, Now, Mary, kiss us goodbye; it is too cold take you any farther." The little darling looked up with the most piteous expressions, and clinging to me, said, in her baby words, "O, Lenny, please take me

nome with you, and hide me, so papa | cannot help. O darling, precious Mary, how my heart ached for you as I pressed you to my bosom! What visions of sorrow and cruelty your words called up! How terrible it seemed that one so ry. As far as our education extend; young and innocent should know so a bat is a thing to encourage a cat to

As I rode homeward, the thought of half a brick would again and again recur to ne. "O, that all who have helped in any way to make her father a drunkard, could have heard that piteous appeal, could have seen those baby hands raised in entreaty, and her lips quivering with suppressed emo-

Surely, surely, the heart of the most hardened whiskey dealer would showed that the people didn't care if have been reached, and slumbering he did twist the mule's tail. conscience would have been awakened to a true sense of the terrible amount of wretchedness caused by the use of

ardent spirits. O think of it, barkeepers and whis-

your sad, sad work. Here was a man who when sober was a kind and devoted parent, yet, from the use of the curse of our land, had become so cruel and unkind as has discovered where the army of to inspire abject fear in his only child.

and have ever encouraged the use of they are out of "the workshops of ardent spirits in any way, be warned in time, lest in the last great day low ought to be caged before making many women and little children shall say to them, "To you we owe the untold wretchedness and agony of our lives; our blood be upon your skirts." -Richmond Advocate.

PRODUCING INSENSIBILITY TO PAIN.

Dr. Holmes recently removed a tumor the wind the cloak was tossing about from the left side of Mr. B. F. Herrin in all directions, when a gentleman in this country. I do not mean to Mr. Herrin was reading the news in a "She has forgiven me, little Daisy," say that it is at all times essential that daily paper and was not aware that the devil," said the gentleman. "You possess an elaborate education, but mor was placed on the table before "Open your note, dear," Mrs. Coch- he should be practically intelligent him. The doctor took a ball of snow, and honest, also should be clear and added to it a tablespoonful of salt and ought moreover to be fully acquaint- tumor until the surface was white.

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An enormous engineering work is in progress to provide Baltimore with water, the present supply being bad in quality and inadequate in quantity. The new source is the Gunpowder river nine miles from the city, and the water is to be brought through a tunnel seven miles long, cut through a mountain. This will be the longest tunnel in America, circular in shape, Now, it is often asked if mining, on and twelve feet in diameter. Five miles of the distance is very hard rock. and the drilling is done by manual itable, but largely so, provided caulabor, power drills impracticable in such a small space. The rest of the way will be bricked. Fifteen shafts skill and economy displayed in the have been sunk. The cost is estimatdred men are employed, and the tunined by a proper mining engineer | nel will probably be completed in three years. The employees are mostly negroes, who live in miserable log cabins; and the contractor says that his greatest difficulty is not of an engineering kind, but comes of drunkenness among these men. Liquor dealers infest the temporary villages with portable bars, and sell vile whiskey so cheap that the laborers buy extensive-

> How to be Great.—Is there any young farmer who does not wish to be way is also perfectly easy; any man of even half sense can do it. Now what would you give to know this tremendous secret? You shall have it without fee or reward. Here it is. covered all over with the heavy frosts of age, but true as the needle to the pole: Be honest. It is said, "the noblest work of God is an honest man.' Will any dure to say the noblest work of God is not great?

> > Pleasant Paragraphs.

Many a man worth a million is utterly worthless.

Rue-bard fences are becoming very popular in New Jersey. A man's temper is most valuable to

himself, and he should keep it. Many a man has ruined his eyesight by sitting in a bar-room looking for

Two things a man should never g-t

mad at-what he can, and what he Ike has had his hair shingled, and

"What is a bat?" asks a contemporaget off a back fence, and is composed

now Mrs. Partington calls him h r

A down-town man who went to church last Sazday, remarked afterwards that he preferred the organ to the preacher. He said there seemed to be a stop to the organ.

A Georgia negro twisted a mule's tail to urge it over a fence. The small attendance at the funeral next day

An Illinois youth invested \$1. 50 in a New York firm to discover "How to appear well in society." The recipe which he received by return mail, was key sellers of every grade! think of short, simple, and easily understood: "Always keep your nose clean, and don't suck more than one finger at a

A Western would-be philosopher May all who read these few lines, try were manufactured, and he says soulless monopolies." The poor felanother such startling discovery.

An old fashioned clergyman named Moore was riding on horseback one stormy day, enveloped in a loose cloak of large proportions and having a broad scarlet collar. By the action of rode up on a spirited horse, which shied and almost threw the rider. "That cloak of yours would frighten don't say so!" replied Mr. Moore: 'why, that's just my trade."

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April 27.-39-1y.

Sitting Bull Morton has seen fit to enlighten the world as to his political views in a lengthy letter printed in the Indianapolis "Journal," his own organ. He affirms that W. P. Kellogg is the lawfully-elected Senator from Louisiana: that Louisiana and South Carolina possessed "Republican governments," which "have yielded to force" and to "an agmed minority;" that Hayes was forced by the attitude of the Democratic House, on the army appropriation, to give up the idea of maintaining the Southern "Republican governments" by bayonet power; in fact, that he had to yield to circumstances, although he had a perfect right to use every available soldier to uphold the carpet-bag governments. Sitting Bull Morton then proceeds to pronounce the talk of "peace and fraternity" as "gush, intensely nauscating;" but as everybody knows he is never happy unless the country is in discord, he need not have stated his feelings on the subject. After belching forth torrents of stump oratory about "hatchers," ""s'aughtered Republicans," etc., Morton says that Hayes is a true Republican, who will probably never desert the party; but he gets over Hayes very quickly, and proceeds to say that it is the Republican party which is to execute its principles and "guard the nation's liberty and honor" against the recognition of "treason." He regards every Southern profession of attachment to the Union and Constitution as hypocritical, and intimates that, various insurrections excited by the while a new recellion may not be im- Turks among the Mohammedan popmediately contemplated, yet rebellion ulation of the Cancasus and Akbasia is the ultimate design of the South- which will require the withdrawal of ern people, as soon as they recover from the depletion of war. "By the The Turkish Government relies upon voluntary withdrawal of the army," its ability to promote religious fanatisays Morton, "the South has been cism as a powerful factor in the war placed upon her good behavior. Fol- The call to the faithful will meet with lowing bloody campaigns for political a general repose in the Ottoman empower, they have been treated with pire, but as the volunteers must all magnanimity, and should they fail to be armed and maintained by the protect all classes and races in the Porte, the method of exciting Moenjoyment of their rights, the most hammedan rebellions at wide interconservative republicans will see vals will prove a very expensive one. there is no security but to preserve the Government in the hands of the Republican party. As the Democracy have acquired a solid South by force, the Republicans should acquire a solid North by vigilance and the eternal justice of their cause. Northern Republicaus are now admonished that they can endure no divisions that will endanger their success. Should the North by unhappy discords be divided, and thus fall a prev bellion will have been suppressed in and were met by Mrs. Chambliss, a Raleigh with the pardon of Mr. Jas. atra-billions campaign frivologs.

The letter is jutended as an admonition to Hayes to get back as lows was exected and the murderers quickly as possible within the Bour- were hanged with trace chains. The bon lines. It is throughout an igno- colored participants in the lynching ble and contemptible confession that threw the lifeless bodies into an old the Republican party is uttterly in- field to rot, and it was great difficulty capable of one charitable or gener- that the whites could persuade them ous emotion; incapable of controlling to permit a burial. The culprits met the government of this country; un- their fate jeeringly and sneeringly, worthy the confidence of the people glorying in the deed and taunting because its cry is for eternal discord their executioners. A cotton rope when peace is demanded. On such a was first used on Stephen Abrams, rotten platform Morton stands. He but it broke, and he asked the crowd and Blaine are one.

The Military Situation.

Timok valley to Nisch, as has been made to meet the interest. This will farmers of adopting this as one of & Hanford's. supposed. The troops sent to wes do much to restore the credit of South their crops and especially at this

din from crossing to Kalafat, as they did successfully in 1853. The Busrans now have the Danube plugged Turkish flortilla cannot get out of the

The course of the Russians will pro- cently he voluntarily returned bably be, first, to cut off Rustuck from Charlotte and surrendered himself Varna by destroying portions of the to the proper authorities after an abthus leaving both Shumla and Rust- session he was immediately placed most probably be followed to the Bal-| slaughter. From the Observer's rekan passes are those leading from port of the trial we copy the fol-Lam Palauka and along the valley of lowing: the Isker. The recent forwarding of additional field batteries and infautry | usual form of law. The bill of into the extreme right may mean a pur- dictment set forth that James P pose to turn Widin. There will pro- Wilson had, on the 14th day of Aupubly be no advance into the Dobruds- gust, wilfully killed Nathan Clayland chs. All the arrangements of the ar- by shooting him with a pistol. Durmy indicate the crossing from western ing the reading of this the utmost Roumania.

vastating the eastern coast of the its utmost capacity. Black sea and threatening the Crimea | Solicitor Montgomery, on the par left is approaching Topeak Kaleh, on thing of the occurence. the Erzeroum road, from Bajazid beabout 100 miles southeast of Erze-

The obstacles which the Russians now have to encounter in Asia are the troops from the advance in Armenia.

frregular, but Just. THREE NEGROES, WITHOUT TRIAL, HUN FOR AN ATROCIOUS MURDER.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 28, 1877. art county, was murdered by three other marks of favor from his comnegroes of the neighborhood. They marders. He is now forty years of ent. fired fences and drew her husband age. away from the house. The negroes to a solid Confederate South, the re-then proceeded to the house to rob it turned on Wednesday night from vain, the fruits of the war will be beautiful woman, aged eighteen years, P. Wilson, from Gov. Vance, and the lost, and our last condition worse armed with a gun. One of the ne-prisoner was immediately liberated than the first." It will be perceived gross, Jerry Snead, took the gun from and returned to his family, once more that Morton is incapable of moving her and lodged its contents in her a free man. The long list of names but the rut in which he has traveled head, causing her death instantly, of our best citizens, which was atduring the last decade. His letter is The negroes burned the corn crib tached to the petition for pardon, is but a repetition of his sour, morose, and fled. Jerry admitted the deed sufficent to show that the exercise of speeches. He sees no good in any phen Abram and William Booth. ceived the hearty endorsement of the thing save discord. He fails most They were brought to Chambliss' community. Mr. Wilson had, from signally to indorse Hayes, his allusion house that afternoon, and it was the time that the news of his return to him being but en passant and unanimously decided by about three was spread, the sympathy of the enthat they should be hanged. A gal- any exception.—Observer.

could be found and trace chains were South Carolina is to be congraever that the Russian army will at tulated apon the further success of tempt the passage of the Danube Governor Hampton's policy, in the from Germany since the war, and as much as liquid honey is separated 11,279 Prizes, amount ag to \$522,500 somewhere between Oltenitza and crushing out of the scheme to re- a forage plant it is not excelled by from the comb. The liquid is then Isslah. The army of the Danube is pudiate the interest on the State debt. any crop that is grown in the South. dried by heat, by patent process, and to be increased to eight army corps, It is known that a large amount of When sown for hay, one bushel per the dried article is left, resembling numbering 35,000 men each, which that debt is grossly fraudulent, bo ds acre is used broadcast, and the yi ld sugar; and it is put in barrels and is will give a total force of 280,000 men. to the extent of millions having been is from six to eight thousand pounds. ready for transportation anywhere. The Turkish force on the other side issued for the benefit of the thieves! When sown for seed a half bushel per of the river is estimated at not over and which the State go no return. A acre in drill and the yield fifty to six- twice across the equator in ships, and 200,000 men, a large number of troops committee was appointed by the ty bushels. The millet is peculiarly then made into omlet, and compared having been sent to Asia. But the Legislature now in session, to inves- adapted to this climate and as it can Russians are extending their right tigate the character of the debt, and be sown successfully to the first of wing far to the west. Notwithstand- separate the lawful from the unlawful July our farmers will see that ing the rumors of threatened Aus-bonds. In the meantime, the January splendid opportunity is here given to trian protests, Little Wallachia has and July coupons have to be met, and introduce a new and profitable crop been occupied, and the extreme right the proposition was made to repudiate as well as to repair the damage susrests at Tarmi Severem, opposite Gla- the interest. This was met by a union tained in the failure of the cotton dova in Servia. This does not signi- of the Liberal Democratic element and corn to come up in time. fy, however, that the Russians have with the Republican minority, and an | The Commissioner is so deeply im-

to get a stronger one. No other rope

A Novel Case.

In August 1854 one Nathan up between Ismail and Reni, and the Clayland was killed in Charlotte by James P. Wilson (a son of the Hon. river nor be re-enforced from the J. H. Wilson), and the slayer immediately left the country. Very re-

He was arraigned according to the silence pervaded, the whole room While the Turkish squadron is de- notwithstanding that it was filled to

the capture of Ardahan in Armenia of the State, informed the Court that by the Russians gives them command when he first knew of the intention of of an extensive valley reaching to the Mr. Wilson to surrender bimself for mountains where Mukhtar Pasha is trial, he went to the friends of Nathan not far off. Turkey is evidently failposted at Bardiers and Mount Sou- Clayland and of his family, and stated ing. Russia is overwhelmingly supergaulo, sixty miles from Erzeroum. the fact to them, and further inform-Ardahan is just fifty miles from Kars, cd them that if they would aid him in separated from it by a mountain chain. | procuring the witnesses, he would The possession of Ardahan will there-prosecute the case to the best of his! fore give the Russiaus the opportuni- ability, as required by law. He found Line Railroad have been received at ty to concentrate on the Kars and no one disposed to prosecute the de- Portsmouth, and will pass through Bardiss. The right wing is now be-fendant. It was a rather remarkable this city about to-morrow on its way fore Batoum and in the valley of the fact that all the eye-witnesses to the to the head of the road for which it is Tshuruk river, on the highway lead-killing were now dead. He, however, intended. Guly twelve miles are to ing from Batoum to Erzeroum. The had two witnesses who knew some- be laid to effect a junction of the

low the Ararat chain of the mountains, Alexander were then sworn. The the work of filling this gap will be former was put upon the stand and begun at once. testified that he saw the deceased and the prisoner enter room of Win. Quinn, (the store on Trade street now occupied by Nisbet & Bro.,) and in a short time thereafter heard the report of a pistol. He next saw the prisoner come out, get on his horse and ride

> James Alexander testified that he was with the deceased during his last illness. He had heard him say that the prisoner shot him, and that he did not wish him prosecuted for it.

He was defended by Col. H. C. Jones and Gen. Rufus Barringer,

Mr. Wilson return to his home shattered in mind and body, but with the sympathy of the entire community. He has led a temperate and industrious life. He fought through the whole war in a Texas regiment, and distinguished himself on many fields of battle. For deeds of bravery

PARDONED.—Mr. W. S. Phifer reand implicated his companions, Ste- executive elemency in this case, rehundred whites and blacks present tire community, without, we believe,

> GERMAN MILLET.—On a visit to the Department of Agriculture yesterday we found the Commissioner, Col. Polk, instead. devising a plan by which farmers could sapply in a measure the loss

any purpose of proceeding down the appropriation of \$270,000 has been pressed with the importance to the tern Roumania are no doubt design. Carolina, as the appropriation is all time, that he will issue, as he informs of for the present to assist the Rou- that is needed to pay the coupons for us, a circular in regard to it at once. manians in keeping the Turks at Wi- the present year.—Courier-Journal. - Raleigh Observer.

General News.

The most during feat and thrilling episode yet in the Turko-Russian war, was performed by two intrepid Russian engineers. They approached a Turkish iron-clad monitor on the Danube, in a small skiff during a dark night, and swimming to the monitor. placed dynamite torpedoes underneath railroad connecting those places, and sence of 23 years. Court being in and swam safely to the shore, ignited the dynamite by electricity and exchuk isolated. The roads which will on trial and found guilty of man- ploded the vessel of war into a thousand fragments - Observer.

> "News": A man in one of the jails of the State has written to Gov. Vance to go on his bond and get him out. Since he has been in office Gov. Vance has been asked to do everything that a man possibly can do, and one day or other before long a letter will come along asking of him remission of sins.

The fact that the Turks are calling upon their christian subjects to fight with them, indicates weakness in the Ottoman Empire. When the confederate authorities discussed the propriety of enlisting our then subjects. the negroes, in the army, the end was ior in point of numbers, and her resources are almost illimitable.

"News:" One thousand tons of iron for the Raleigh & Augusta Air-Raleigh & Augusta road with the James Fox, colored, and James Carolina Central, and we judge that

> The bill repealing the Ku-Klux tax has passed both houses of the South Carolina legislature and has gone to the Governor for his approval and endorsement. It will be remembered that this tax was imposed upon the people of South Carolina for the purpose of supporting the families of all those whom it was alleged were victims of the Ku-Klux.

The Raleigh "Observer" says: In mentioning the sale of Mr. W. C. Upchurch's old white cow to the butcher a few days ago, we stated that she had given birth twelve times but neglected to say that she has raised three pairs of twins, which would make fifteen beeves she had raised in all. Moreover, Mrs. Upchurch has sold from old Whitey since 1866, 4,500 gallons of milk, at 40c per gallon, footing up the neat Last Friday morning, before day- he was raised from a private to the little sum of \$1,800. She reserved break, Mrs. C. C. Chambliss, of Stew | captaincy of a company, and received | enough milk for family use, a sufficient amount to pay for the food she

> Statesville "Landma:k:" The wheat crop in this country, is now, quite promising, having improved greatly will pay to send immediately. Other C. S. within the last few weeks. Though curiosites, etc. AMERICAN STAMI CO., within the last few weeks. Though many contingencies may arise, in history of the wheat crop, yet the prospect at present is quite flattering. The recent dry weather is not favorable to the oat or garden vegetables.

> Wadesboro "Herald:" The wheat and oat crop in this section is promsing. In fact, from the prospect now, it will be the best known for several years. The late spring and former experience have prevented the planting of as much cotton this year as usual by our farmers, and the recent cool nights have badly hurt that which has been planted. We learn that numbers of our farmers are plowing up their cotton and planting corn and GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

DRIED Eggs.—A large establishment incurred by them in the partial failure has been opened in St. Louis for dryof the crop by the unpregedented bad ing eggs. It is in full operation, and weather of the spring. He had just hundreds of thousands of dozens are ascertained by telegraph that the going into its insatiable maw. The Geman or Golden millet seed could eggs are carefully "candled" by hand be placed in this city from Baltimore |-that is examined by light to ascerat \$1.75 per bushel, including sacking. tain whether good or not-and are The seed can be bought in Baltimore, then thrown into an immense recepand perhaps other cities at \$1.20 per tacle, where they are broken, and by a centrifugal operation the white and The German millet was imported yolk are separated from the shell very This dried article has been ataken with omlet made from fresh eggs in the same manner, and the best judges could not detect the difference between the two. Is this not an age of wonders? Milk made solid, cider made solid, apple butter made into late residence in the county of Union, brick! What next? Philadelphia all the perishable property belonging Trade Journal.

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50 Reams Writing Papers in store and for sale cheap. May 28. A. F. Stevens & Co. 46-4t. E. M. Walker, dec'd. Corner Drug Store.

ictions in the bowels. Don't neglect them is not necessary to outrage the palate with nauseons drugs in such cases. The mos ffective laxative known is Tablant's Effect vescent Seltzer Aperient, and it is also the most agreeable. Its operation is sooth-ing, cooling, painless. Sold by all druggists. \$55 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. H. HARLETT & CO., Portland. Maine.

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Household and Kitchen Furniture, 2 Mules, 5 head of Cattle, 10 Plows, Hogs, Cotton Gin, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. This 23d day of April, 1877.

JOHN L. PORTER, Adm'r, with Will annexed, of *



The state of the s THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING bought the interest of Mr. W. H. Trott and that they are n the firm of Trott, Crowell & Co. will continue the business at the old stand, under the name and style of A.H. CROWELL & SON.

All persons indebted to the old firm must come up, and make immediate settlement, as we are compelled to wind up the old business at once. A. H. GROWELL.

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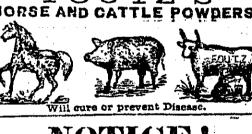
making your purchases. May 21st, 1877.-50-tf. The Carolina Farmer.

INHE undersigned will resume the 1 publication of the Carolina Farmer on the first day of September next with Mr. Hamilton McMilian as As-

The FARMER will be issued monthly in magazine form, with handsome cover, and will contain thirty-two pages of reading matter, adapted to the wants of the Farmers and Planters of the two Carolinas. The typographic excellence which formerly distinguished it will be fully maintained. Terms of Subscriptoin: One year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents. There will be no club rates. Subscriptions payable on receipt of first number. The old friends of the FARMER are requested to send in their

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The interest of S. H. Walkup in 10 ply of Shares of the Stock of the People's MACHINE Bank of Monroe, the interest of said Walkup in 10 Shares of the Stock of the N. C. State Life Insurance Company, interest of said Walkup in the Drug Store of W. H. Smith & Co., a few Law Books, and other articles of personal property, not herein men-

Executor of S. H. WALKUP, dec'd. This. May 12th 1877-49-4t.



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THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE for Charlotte District, for 1877, will be held in this place, embracing the 1st Sunday in August next.

THE SECOND QUARTEELY MEETING for Monroe Station, for 1877, will be held on rext Saturday and Sanday. There will be services at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday.

END OF FOURTH VOLUME - With this week's issue of THE ENQUIRER, We complete the fourth Yolume.

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.—We learn from the "Observer," that the Baptist Congregation of Charlotte, purpose erecting a new Church building at an early day. A suitable lot has already recent civil war, vas the Monroe corporated under the Laws of the vote prohibition and drive this archbeen secured.

WHITE CROWS .- Mr. R. A. Massey of the Waxhaw settlement informs us he has two white crows on his place. Are crows of this color often seen?

THE Chesterfield "Lous," will be - ueraw and combined Observer," at that place.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.—We publish this week the new schedule of the C. .C. Ry, which takes effect to-day.

THE SINGING BOOKS-"Brighest and Best," that will be used by the M. E. Sunday Scool, have come. Those wishing ^~ ourchase, can get them at 35 cents hats, before Tchasing, we proat Towns

FINE WHEAT PROSPECTS.—A farmer in Montgomery county, writes the Raleigh "News," that the present wheat prospects in Montgomery, Ran-dies, gets mari, steals dolph, Stanly, Rowan and Davie, are builds a house, akes a se, gets one its rare beauty of tone. It is down one of the worst evils of our the finest in ten years.

WE would remind our friends from the country, that the Tax Assessor's books for this Township will be open on the day of the Prohibition election and that they can give in a list of their property when they come to find it out by inst

communication of "A Well Wisher," who presents strong arguments in favor of Probibition. We hope to see a newspaper. Reader us knowell a singly quality rarely, if ever, before full turnout of the voters on election day, determined to give Prohibition an overwhelming majority. This election is more important for the future welfare and prosperity of our town and county than any that has ever been held. Let every one nobly do their duty and the victory is ours.

APPOINTMENTS of W. W. Smith, Tax Assessor for Buford Township; J. E Irby's Store, Monday June the 25th; J. A. Griffin's, Tuesday the 26th; W. O. Starnes' Store, Wednesday the 27th; At Home, Thursday the 28th.

Tax Payers are requested to attend promptly and make their returns.

THE MERCHANTS EXCURSION as stated in our last issue, started for Wilmington on last Tuesday morning and returned on Friday evening after a very pleasant trip to Wilmington and the sea coast. We were promised an account of the trip for this issue, but the time being too short to do justice, we will defer the publication of it till next issue. Suffice it to say for the present, that all enjoyed themselves hugely, and are under many obligations to Capt. Johnson, Superintendant C. C. R. R., for his kindness in furnishing a train for them.

REPENUE DECISION.-We call atten- GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER hasbr, to tion to the following enquiry which our knowledge, failed to clayswas recently made of the State Treas- pepsia and Liver Complaintal its ure, by a Raleigh firm in regard to forms, such as Sour Stomachstitax on purchasers. They ask: "Are veness, Sick Headache, Palpin of readers who have any idea of ever Watson's June, 1st; H.gh Hill, 2nd Coffee. we as merchants required to pay onetenth of one per cent, on the cotton of 30,000 dozen bottles sold later raised in this State, and purphased by us from the farmers who raised it?"

The Treasurer replies: "I am of opinion that you are liable to the tax, under the language "every other trader." By reference to section 12, schedule B. you will see that the per centage tax therein imposed is on purchases in or out of the State except in cases of purchases from wholesale merchants in the State."

KEEP COOL-ICE IN PLENTY. -Mr. H. light-running 'Domestic' Sewing snaking inquirit but has heard h-J. Wolfe, is now receiving Ice in large chine is not the best manufacturing whatever offim since he was quantities, and can sell it at the fol- would it be te-rew?" And when M. Greensboro, Mr. Ed Mellon lowing low prices: 100 ths, and over Pecksniff picked himself up at the way North Mrs. Loyns 11 cents: 50 ths, and over 11 cents, bottom of the stairs in a very dilaptent distress, and will leave that under 50 lbs, except very small quan- dated condition, he determined the few days for Sumter. S. tity, 2 cents; small quantities, 21 to 3 abandon the propounding of conunty with a sister who resides recents. As a large supply will be kept drums, and even decided not to return mystery which enshroughis at all times, customers can be furnish- to that sewing circle for his yellows remarkable ase grows ker

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LORE STAR LODGE L O. G. T .- Af- hibition in Monroe township. ter the temperance lecture at the Baptist church by Theo N. Ramsey, in Monroe, the morals of the people on last Monday night, a Lodge of here will be greatly improved, and we Good Templars was organized with shall have but little, if any, annovance the above name. The following are from drunkeuness. the officers elected, viz:

Wolfe, W. Sec.; J. H. Stevens, W. F. Sec.; Miss Anna Smith, W. Treas. W. T. Tucker, W. Chap.: T. C. Willoughby, W. M.; Miss Ella Jackson. W. L. G.; R. W. Norwood, W. O. G. C. W. Rivenbark, P. W. C. T.; W. W. Walsh, W. L. D.

The other officers will be appointed the first regular meeting next Finz Summ Calicoes and Law Thursday night; the 7th inst. Their neetings will be held in the Odd Fellow's Hall over Messrs. Austin & THE MONBOELIGHT INFANTRY. Co's. store.

proceedings | then inaugurated by the Mendelssohn Among the first mpany raised i hose advertisement appears else-Light Infantry, coposed of men of ate of New York, and composed of fiend from our homes. this town and coun and no braver inent Piano manufacturers, with soldiers ever entered battle field than be express object of selling Pianos they were. Commided for a long feet, to the people at Factory Prices time by the mustrice McRae, who thout the intervention of agents or was afterward maderigadier Gen-Hers, thereby saving them more eral, they won by inepid valor and M one-half the prices usually chargdaring deeds, the bint laurels for

themselves upon the loody field of Jone of the largest and most com manufactories in the world.

Pianos, including the Grand, te and Upright, made one of the t displays at the Centennial Ex-Lion, and were unanimously rehended for the Diploma of Honor Medul of Merit.

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> ier Joi Their Little Upright, or "Little iant," it is already named, is the ist of kind in use, differing from sythme efore constructed, and is leant desupply the great demand for a good cheap piano. There are paty of acap pianos in the market. wich arvery poor ones; but here is ne the invention has supplied. whih is ther than any other piano

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thousands of complimentary the THE Ld MERCHANT. -- Thus received from Druggists of workil nothing wither has been heard oures. Three doses will relie av A, W. Low who left the city case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10m New York dibe first of May. City Marshalas written to the Cef of Police of the large North "Ir," exclaimed Mr. Peaksnie cities but has ceived no reply. tending his right hand, in which get W. H. Baily, to has been empled fully reposed a yellow bandana hal by Mrs. Loynito direct the kerchief, "If I should say that the also been actively engage in

day.—Observe

For the E. quirer. Prohibition.

A few arguments in favor of pro-

1. If no one is licensed to sell-liquor

2. The sober, honest men who wish Rev. Max H. Hoyle, W. C. T.; Miss to engage in business or send their Kittie J. Wolfe, W. V. T.; F. H. children to school will be more likely to move to the place or patronize the

3. Prohibition will remove the temp tation from the dram-drinker and drunkard, and if the temptation was removed the probability is, many a drunkard might be reformed and many a dram-drinker saved from drunkenness, and many a one from the habit of dram drinking.

4. It is morally wrong for any one to sell it as a beverage, to make money, not caring who suffers; and if all ed by the Militar Company in the A NEW ERA in the Piano trade has ard's wife and children only one week, ing thousands of these dreaded dis and there realize, personally, the trouanother column ano Co., No. 56 Broadway, N. Y., bles, dread and suffering they have to endure, they would insist on every North Carolina at e begining of the here. This Company is regularly voter in the township to be sure to

> 5. It is a useless expenditure of money to those who use it as a beverage. The money is gone, the liquor is consumed, and the consumer is not benefitted, but damaged.

6. To prohibit the sale of liquor will prevent many a fight, save many : ey have built, during the past prison fee, reduce the number of penitentiary convicts, and greatly dimin-

prohibited we should seldom witness Rev. H. T. Hudson officiating. the burial of a drunkard, reduce the number of the damned and enlarge the number of the saved. Therefore, in view of all these benefits and blessfollowing extracts selected from er of woman's happiness and chil- Hickory, N. C. dren's prosperity, come up on the 7th Mendelssohn Piano impressed of June, exercising the privilege and thing, us atly, first by its power, and sec- power given you by the law, to put CROWDER, wife of Richard Crowder,

> FOR THE ENQUIRER. The Military Company.

The citizens of the county met in the Court House, according to notice on Wednesday, the 30th ult., for the purpose of organizing a military

H. B. Adams was called to the chair, and J. F. Payne appointed Secretary. D. A. Covington was called upon to explain the object of the meeting, after which an election for officers of the Company was held by ballot, with the following result: J. F. Payue Captain; J. R. Winchester, First Lieutenant; D. A. Covington, Junior First Lieutenant, and George C. McLarty, Second Lieuten-

The following civil officers were

lected: H. B. Adams, President; J. C. Huey, Vice President; J. H. Therrel, Secretary; R. T. Barrett, Treasurer.

A committee consisting of J. F. Payne, J. R. Winchester, G. C. Mc-Larty, D. A. Covington and J. C. Huey, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions.

The said committee reported as

Resolved, That the name of this company be, and the same shall be close. known as the Monroe Light Infantry. Resolved, That the Adjutant General of the State be, and he is requested to commission the officers. elected by said company, and to furnish the company with the Breech Loading Bronze Rifle.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to the Adjutant General.

H. B. ADAMS, Chairman. J. J. PAYNE, Secretary.

APPOINTENTS OF ELDER P. SNIDER. - Rice, and 3ra; Inerty, 4th; High Ridge, Sugar, 5th and 6th; usons Old Field, 7th; S. Potatoes, I. Potatoes, Lawyers Spring 9th and 10th; Jeru- Conn-New, salem, 11th,

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"I ENQUIRER OFFICE. Jan. 29th-tf.

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Notice change in hours of closing nails for C. C. Railway. Mails going East and West will both be sent to the down train at the same time.

THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL O Charlette, had a Pic-Nic Excursion to this place on last Saturday and came down on the morning train, about 150 strong | They seemed to enjoy themselves very much, although on account of the very short notice given, our HATS, school had not had time to make much preparation to receive them. A splendid digner was set in the grove at the Presbyterian Church, to which all did ample justice.

Goed Approx -- Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, &c. Every family should have a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. | Don't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your family or yourself. Consumption, Asthma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Alcould occupy the place of the drunk though it is true German Syrup is cureases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One Bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottle 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by your Druggaist English & Ashcraft.

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On Wednesday May 30th, 1877, the residence of Rev. H. T. Hudson Shelby, N. C., Mr. W. H. MILLER and 7. And lastly, if the sale of liquor is Miss Nannie Lee, of Mecklenburg.

Died.

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> Near White's Store in Anson county on the 31st ult. Mrs. Martha ter, of this place.

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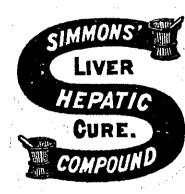
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pin be no difference of opinion on this rubject. If the cultivation up to that | Clothing Store. time has been thorough, and the crop lean, there is no necessity for doing than dragging a sweep as wide ossible through the rows. This rking will effectually destroy any ung grass, and leave the soil so that e loose top soil will act as a mulching the roots of the cotton plants in the event the next few days or weeks may be dry and hot, as is usually the case at that season. The wider the sweep the less injury is done to the limbs, blooms and bolls at this last working of the crop.

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Did you ever know a man whose houses and fencing were all in good order, and that such other evidences of prosperity crowned him, whose cribs were not filled corn

Did you ever know a planter proud of himself, loved by his neighbors and happy in his family, whose cribs were not filled with corn?

Did you ever know a man who had fat horses and mules, hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry, whose cribs were not filled with corn? "

Did you every know a man who did not raise it at home, whose cribs were flilled with corn? ***

If your neighbor invites you to h's house, don't you know he wants you to come on foot if his cribs are not filled

with corn? If you had money to loan or advances to make would you do so to any man whose cribs were not filled

Is any man worthy the name of farmer whose cribs are not filled with

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South there are farmers who are prepared to reconstruct their farming operations, and to grow less cotton and more stock, and we could hope that the number were daily increas-

Farmers, Mechanics.

and all people who appreciate the value of keeping a memorandum of bussiness transactions, daily events, and items of interest or importance, for future reference, should call on their druggists and get Dr. Pierce's Memorandum book free. The Doctor's kind of plough would we plough cot- Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo which ton the second time, whether we would costs, when finished, two hundred use a sweep eighteen inches broad to thousand dollars, will be opened early in June next, for the reception of There are hundreds of contingencies patients afflicted with chronic diseases resting upon the points contained in and deformities. It will afford the these simple questions. First, what is most perfect facilities for the care of meant by the second ploughing of cut-such affections, and its Faculty of ton? The first work usua'ly given a physicians and surgeons will embrace ention crop is accouple of furrows to graduates from both American and the row, designed to throw the soil European Medical Schools who have away from the plants, so that the hos become distinguished for their skill. hands may easily get at them to thin | The People's Common Sense Medical cut the growth. This working is fre- Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, a work quently not considered as a ploughing, of over nine hundred large pages, but a 'siding,' a 'barring,' a 'running' illustrated by two hundred and eightyaround,' &c. When the hoe hands two engravings, and elegantly bound have chopped through the crop, the in cloth and gilt, is sent to any address genuine pl ughing then begins, and by the Author on receipt of one dolwe would reply to the above inquiry by lar and tifty cents. Almost one hunsaying that much depends upon the dred thousand copies have already

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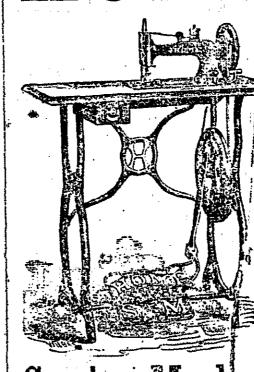
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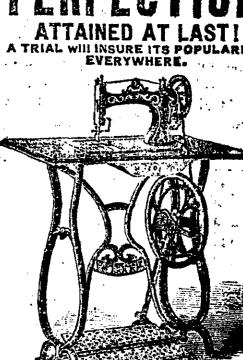
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