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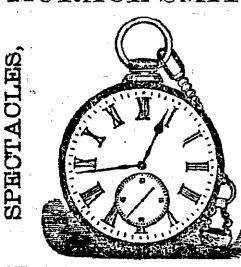
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lose the woman, he sought a quarrel Selected Story. with her husband and shot him thrugh from this balcony to your room." the heart." CELINE CONRAD'S PLOT.

BY DR. NOEL DUNBAR.

And so you are really in love, Pres-

"Indeed I am. and with an angel

"Of course. All women are angels until they show the cloven foot. But I wish you joy, old fellow and am glad to know you are going to settle down in a charming little home. It will be Marsden." a delightful loafing place for me; and seeing your happiness may lead me to make a fool of myself, and marry too. But who would have thought, when I And Solicitor in Bankruptcy, left you a year ago to go to Europe,

that you would ever fall in love?" "I certainly did not, Mark; but I met Miss Courad at Long Branch, in fact saved her from drowning one day in J. H. WILSON. D. A. COVINGTON, J. J. VANN. the surf, and -I could not help it-I

fell in love with her." "A pratty romance, Preston. But when am I to see your intended?" "To-night, I promised her I would

All business entrusted to their care bring you. We will take the five 20-1y o'clock train." "She lives out of town then."

"Oh, yes; up the Hudson-an hour

"Is pretty, you say?" "Beautiful" "Rich?"

"Yes, and an only child. Her father is a sugar planter in the South but

"Her name is--" "Celine Conrad."

"She sings?" "Divinely; paints, rides, and-

"And what?" "Is a crack shot with a rifle and the new comer.

"Ye gods! Hugh Preston, beware of women who shoot," cried Mark Madison, with affected horror.

"Wait until you see her. Five o'clock, remember." And Hugh Preston left his friend's

bachelors quarters. For years these two men had been inceperable friends, almost; but where Mark Marsden was a man of the world a wealthy young broker, and elevated to the society of women, Hugh Preston lived upon a small income left him by his parents, and was an aspiring young antiur, who wrote leve scene-

From the moment he had met Celine Conrad he had loved her with his dread doing so again?" whole heart, and the happiest moment of his life was when she confessed that his love was returned, for, a sad coquette, she had never shown him any

decided preference. When Mark Marsden met Celire Conrad that evening, he confessed to himself that Hugh Preston had told the truth-she was indeed beautiful, It had charming manners, sang well

and was all that any man could wish Then, for the first time in his life Mark Marsden felt unkindly towards his friend. Why had he not met Celine Conrad, for she was his beau ideal of womanhood.

For two days the friends remained at the elegant home of Colonel Conrad, and then returned to the city, Mark Marsden's heart full of bitterness at his not being the favored one in Celine's regard.

"And you do like Mark, do you not, Celine?" said Hugh, several days after,

"Yes, I think him exceedingly hand-

"Yet what, Celine?" "There is something about him

cannot fathom. I would not trust "You wrong him, Celine. I would

trust him with my life. He is all that is noble and true." "Did he ever love?"

"Well, that I hardly know. He was once infatuated with a young Cuban actress, who swept before us as a star:

followed her home, and—" "Why do you hesitate, Hugh?"

Because I did not wish you to see the one dark act in Mark's life."

"You need not tell me. 'It was five years ago, and papa and myself were OODS ARE ALL MADE IN OUR FAC- in Havana together. But I was a mere chil i, yet I remember the name of Mark Marsden well. He came to there found that she was married; low tone: and influence; and determined not to to-morrow."

"True, Celine, Mark killed him, but I think it was the jealous husband his chamber, followed by his tempter. who brought on the quarrel and forced Mark to meet him."

but not ten days after the death of the man he had slain, he endeavored to run off with the widow-at least, urged her to fly with him, it was said." "But she did not do so."

"No, she went into a convent. Yes, for the honor of her hand in the dance. Hugh, I have little faith in Mark

my best man when we are married." "And so he may be, only do not rust him too far.

plantation home of Colonel Conrad was crowded with gay company, for within a few days Celine was to be- intending murderer. come the wife of Hugh Preston, and the friends of both bride and groom you ready?" And the Turk called were already assembled in the grand out in a loud voice the last words. old mansion.

Colonel Conrad gave a masquerade took their respective stands, and the bull, to which the planters of the coun- weapons were placed in their hands. try had been invited, and the spacious rooms were alive with beauty and and the pistols flashed together, manliness, disguised under as many Hugh, Preston firing at random, costumes as there are nations upon and Mark Marsden taking deliberate ficient in important respects, and who myself, earth.

Separating himself from the gay ing against a column of the balcony dance with either of you." and gazing into the parlors.

to him, a form clad in Turkish uniform, and the face hidden beneath a black silk mask.

"You know me then, in spite of my ed by his second, the Turk. "Yes, I know you as one, who, like

myself, would rather see Celine Conrad die than become the wife of another man." "Ha! have I such a tell-tale face?"

asked Mark, thrown off his guard by the abruptness of the accusation. "I read it, because I too love her,

and——" "Go on."

"Your aid." "In what way?" "You have taken life once, do you

askod Mark Mursden.

said: 'Why do you ask me?" that Hugh Preston will never marry

Celine Conrad." and fro, and then said quickly:

"How would you do this?" "I will tell you. Go in and watch your chance, and when you see Hugh Preston claim Celine Conrad for the waltz, step forward and assert that she is engaged to you for that dance. You know their costume?"

"Yes."

"Good! He will not yield; you insist, and I will call out that a mock duel must be fought, and preliminaries will be at once arranged. I will load the pistols, and into yours will put a ball. You have the reputation of being a dead shot; you know the result: Hugh Preston will fall, and no one will blame you, but me."

"And you?" "Will assert that I must have, by mistake, put in a loaded cartridge, and bewail the sad affair most deep-

"And what are you to gain by

this?" "I'll tell you. That Celine Conrad would never marry me I well know; Plot. but as I must lose her, I am determined to make capital of it. You are very rich, and I want ten thousand

"What am I to gain by this?" "Celine Conrad." "How?" ~

"Why, any one can see that she half loves you now; and although her grief at Hugh's death will be great, yours, at killing your best friend, will be so deep that she will pity you, and in the end marry you."

Cuba with this lovely actress, and was silent, and then he said, in a deep.

"No, write it to-night. We can go

"So be it." And Mark Marsden led the way to

The check, on the young banker's New York house, was soon written, "I wish I could believe it, Hugh; payable to Augustine Celino and the two plotters adjourned to the drawingroom, and a moment after Mark Marsden claimed Celine Conrad for a waltz just as a gentleman in mask, whom he supposed to be Hugh Preston, asked

A discussion at once arose between them, and, true to his word, the Turk-"I am sorry, for I wish him to be ish officer advanced and said the affair

could only be settled by a duel. All greeted the proposal gayly, and seconds were at once selected for the mock fight, pistols brought, and the It was Christmas time, and the Turkish officer, who acted for Mark Marsden, proceeded to load them. "Make no mistake," whispered the

"Trust me. Now, gentleman, are

The evening before the wedding ly-lighted balcony, and the duelists Then came the ominous words,

company, one man stood aloof, lean- is gained by this affair, so I will not

Presently a slender form glided up lightly, and Hugh Preston bowed low would prove both popular and sucat her decision; but Mark Marsden cessful. The astonishing growth of would to run a free school in every stood like a statue. Contrary to his the order has confirmed the wisdom expectation, his antagonist had not of the projectors. "Why alone, Mr. Marsden?" said fallen, and, wheeling on his heel, he walked away with heavy tread, follow-

> "What means this?" he cried, as soon as the two were alone together The answer of the other was to re move the black silk mask and red cap

from face and head. With a cry of alarm Mark Marsden started back; and well he might for

Celine Conrad stood before him. "Mark Marsden, from the very first I read your heart. You were true in Between the ages of 21 and 45, \$1 00 reason why our well favored State your friendship to Hugh Preston so "I would prevent this marriage if I long as there was nothing to test that frieadship. He does not believe you "What aid you would wish?" eager- false as you are, and I would not have him deceived, so I spare him from a confession of your villainy upon one

condition."

"Name it." "That you immediately leave this Mark Marsden shuddered, but he house. A servant awaits you at the stable to drive you to the landing where you can catch the first steam-"Because I can now arrange it so | er to New Orleans. Write Hugh a note telling him that urgent business called you away, and never cross his path Mark Marsden paced nervously to or mine; if you do, I will produce this check against you, and your intended murder shall be known, for there is one other in the secret with me-my cousin Belle, who played the part of Celine Conrad so well to-night. Go!"

The humbled man turned without a word and walked away. Ten minutes later he was driving rapidly to wards the steamboat landing, where he arrived just in time to catch steamer down the river.

Celine Conard and Hugh Preston were married the next night; but to the happy husband there was one source of sorrow-his best friend. Mark Marsden, had left without seethat he had been called suddenly away, and would not disturb the joy-

ous gathering by saying farewell. That note was all Hugh Preston pon his return to New York with his bride, he found that Mark Marsden had given up business and left the country; but to this day he does not know the secret of Celine Conrad's

A MACHINE TO RESTORE RESPIRATION. -This invention consists of a sheet iron cylinder large enough to receive the body of an adult person. It is closed at one end, and the body of the patient is inserted, feet foremost, at the open end up to the neck, round which a diaphragm is placed in such a the cylinder. An air-pump is then set | when I mention the following facts: to work; the air of the cylinder is purtially exhausted, when the outer air enters through the mouth and nostrils: by reversing the pump, air is allowed to re-enter the cylinder and respira-For some moments Mark Marsden tion is thereby imitated. By repeating the operation a number of times asphysiated persons, and particularly those who have been in danger of that her husband was a man of wealth 16 "I agree; I will write you the check death by drowning, have been com- lodge do all the clerical work required, "No, sir; it was not a free concert of The officer scratched his ear like a pletely restored.

Miscellancous.

[Correspondence Raleigh News.] KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

rigin of the Order-Objects and Plan of its Operation-Its Claims as a Life Insurance Company.

It has been a matter of surprise to the writer that the Knights of Honor have not multiplied in Raleigh, as they have in Wilmington, Newberne, and indeed in almost all parts of the U.S.; where lodges have been instituted.

As this failure to increase has doubtless arisen from a want of information touching the nature of the organization, I propose by your permission, Mr. Editor, to give a brief sketch of this new candidate for public favor.

The order originated in Louisville, Ky., in 1873, and was designed at first to be confined to that city, and to be limited to a certain number of members, but so popular were the principles on which it was based that it has now extended

to nearly every State in Union, and embraces between twenty-All had now adjourned to the bright- five and thirty thousand members and nine hundred lodges.

believed that an order which was "Now, gentlemen, as usual nothing secret, social and benevolent, in characray a death benefit, to the families of And the masked maiden laughed its members, secured at cheap rates,

FORMATION OF THE ORDER. There are subordinate and Grand sheep .- Winston Sentinel.

Lodges which meets annually. Members of the Subordinate lodges must be white male persous between the ages of twenty-one and fifty-five years who have passed a favorable medical ex-

amination and been elected by ballot. WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' BENEFIT FUND. Each member, upon presenting himfund according to the following rates:

" " 53 and 54, 3 50 " " 54 and 55, 4 00 This, the amount paid by the apolicant on joining, is the amount he pays whenever an assessment is made as long as he lives, and an assessment is made whenever the amount in the hands of the Supreme Treasurer is less than \$2,000, the sum paid to the

family of the last deceased member.

SECURITY OF THE FUNDS. First, All officers who have charge of any of its funds are required to give bonds for the faithful discharge of their duties. The Supreme Treasurer, who has charge of the Benefit! Fund, is obliged to give a bond of fifty thousand dellars-the Supreme Reporter of ten thousand, and other

offices of the subordinate lodges. In the second place: As no assessment is made so long as there are \$2,000 in the Supreme Treasury, and as the as essment in each subordinate lodge is about all the money in its treasury at any one time, there is but small temptation presented to any one

to deal dishonestly.

AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT. Reliable statistics show that of one thousand insurable lives, from eight to ten will die annually. When the Oring him, leaving only a note to say der shall have attained the highest rate of mortality known to Life Insurance Companies, the number of assessments will be about eighteen ever heard of his false friend, for annually. At this rate, the member under forty-five will two thousand dollars insurance at a cost of eighteen dollars, to which must be added the small amount he is required to pay to keep up his lodge.

> The number of assessments last year was but eleven, and as the Order increases the number of assessments may be expected to decrease. CHEAPNESS OF THE PLAN OF INSURANCE.

Experience has shown that it is the cheapest Insurance Company ever yet manner as to prevent air from entering | devised, and this will be readily seen First. The whole Order, compre-

has but two salaried officers, and they him with any intent!" Reporter, a Secretary, gets but \$1,2 tent." Separation of we've got tired of 'em and are living 500, and the Supreme Treasurer only "No, no; I wish to know if it was a on bread and taters for a healthy \$1,000 a year. The officers of each preconcerted affair?" change." change."

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In the second place, office rents cost the Order nothing, as there is but one office rented to accommodate all the thousand lodges of insured.

When a member dies, the proper officers of his lodge report the fact to the Supreme Reporter. The money is at once sent to the trustees or commissioners of that lodge and by them paid to the family of the deceased. The special benefits of this order may

be summed as follows: It is a mutual insurance company, since it is a fraternal organization, and there are no stockholders to be enriched by any friend: gains from the business. It furnishes insurance at bare cost. It is as secure, the money remains in the hands of the members until needed, and it is early carried, since the amount re- foot. quired is to be paid in small sums, and only as the mortality of the members demands. The writer is insured in two good companies, and after nearly a year's experience, he testifies that the cost of carrying a thousand dolthe lars in this Order is only about half guard as he looked at his own lacerawhat he has had to pry in the other companies.

As it is a principle with me to sign If I have been correctly informed, my name to any article I write which it originated with insurance men who involves responsibility, and as I befelt that the various systems of relief, lieve this to be a wise and good orto the families of deceased members, ganization, and justly to be commendas adopted by other orders, were de- ed to my fellow citizens, I subscribe trouble, replied:

Yours truly, T. H. PRITCHARD.

Dogs and Sheep. It costs more annually to take care of the dogs in North Carolina than i

school district for six months in each year. But we can't do without our dogs, they are so good to catch a

That is right, put it to them. The sheep question, sooner or later, will attract the attention of every intelligent farmer in North Carolina. The time will come when the people will and then the timid politicians of North lowing: Carolina may shape themselves accorself for the third degree, pays into the dingly, or they will be set aside for

> " 50 and 51, 200 may not become one of the great wool producing States of the Union. We are abundantly supplied with all that is necessary but a proper understanding of the profitableness of sheep growing and a good law to suppress the million, more or less, unprofitable dogs who devour the substance of the cluding one of the girl's thumbs and poor, making them poorer, and are a constant source of vexation and ex-

pense to the more thrifty. grip. A few have, and they will continue to fight the nuisance until a better sentiment prevails and sheep

We are glad to see from the papers that Col L. L. Polk, the Commis- how," said Patrick. sioner of Agriculture, is making a vigorous war against the mighty herd of dogs. He speaks out boldly against the curse, and, we learn, that wherever he has spoken to a crowd of North Carolinians on the subject his views have been warmly endorsed We also learn that he will publish report not long hence in which he will show the already strong and growing sentiment throughout the State on

the dog and sheep question. An issue ought to be made in the next campaign whether the sheep is to find protection or not. Let the people in the wide-awake counties in their conventions make sheep protection a plank in the platform, and let them see to it that no man stands on that platform who does not accept too that plank without mental reservation or equivocation.

Tax the dogs and multiply the sheep .- Wil. Star.

- The following dialogue between a high-falutin lawyer and a plain witness is a good hit at the fushion of us- the lad. ing big crooked words:

"Did the defendent knock the plaintiff down with malice prepense?" "No, sir; he knocked him down his hold of the barrow. We're going with a flatiron."

hending so many thousand members. I wish to know whether he attacked but if they see thee cans and bottles receive small salaries. The Supreme of O, no, sir, it was outside of the ters, champagne, figs and nuts, till

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hat of the individual members 23 Advertisements of an abusive nature rill not be inserted at any price.

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Pleasant Paragraphs.

-A pupil in an English school, when asked to define the word "buttress," wrote out its meaning, "A female who makes butter."

- "You're a smart fellow," speered a lawyer to a witness the other day. "I'd return the compliment if I wasn't under oath" replied the witness.

- A girl who formerly lived in St. Louis, writes from Colorado to an old

"This is the handsomest 200 acres I

ever put my foot down on." Her father ought to get 100 acres more and have a lawn around her

- A passenger train on an Irish railway a few weeks ago, ran over an intoxicated fellow on the track. He was so insensible to the magnitude of his misfortune as to remark to the

ted limb: "Arrah, now, this is too bad! I didn't

mane to stop the train!" - An old bachelor, who was fond of taking tea with a certain widow, being asked by her how she could improve her penmanship with the least

"My dear madam, it doesn't need improving. Your hand is already a most desirable one, your t's are perfeetly charming.

- A self-sufficient fop, at an evening party, after annoying the company for some time by his attempted wit, seeing a lamp half filled, turned to a young lady and said:

"Can you tell me why that lamp is To which she instantly replied:

"Because it's half fool!" (half full.) -- "The pupils in a school in Boston were asked to give in writing the difference between a biped and a appreciate the value of sheep raising, quadruped. One boy gave the fol-

"A biped has two legs and a quadruped has four legs; therefore, the bolder and truer men. There is no difference between a biped and a quadruped is two legs."

- A little girl living in Holidaysburg told her little brother to watch how the sparks would fly when she poured the contents of a power flask on the stove. The sparks flew and so did everything else in that vicinity, in-

the hair on the boy's head. — A Massachusetts Irishman has his honest doubts on the uppermost the-As yet the people have not taken ological question. His wife died rehold of the question with an earnest cently, and meeting a friend on the street he said despondingly:

"Well, the old woman is gone."

"Where?" asked his sympathizing growing has become much more gen- friend, who had not heard of her de-"I don't know, but she is dead any-

> - A Quakeress jealous of her husband, watched his movements and one morning actually discovered the truant kissing the servant igirl. Broadbrim was not long in discovering the face of his wife as she peeped through the half-opened door, and rising with all the coolness of a general officer, he

> thus addressed her: "Betsy, thee had better quit peeping or thee will cause a disturbance in

the family." Keeping up Appearances

A number of the sanitary police force came across a boy the other day who was wheeling home a had of oyster cans and bottles, and prious to know what use the lal could put them to, he made a direct inquiry.

our back yard," replied the boy. "I took two loads home yesterday." "But what do you use 'em for ?"

"It's a trick of the family," grinned

"Going to throw them over into

"How trick?" "I'd just as lief tell," continued the boy, as he spit on his hands to resume

to have some relashuns from the coun-"You misunderstand me, my friend; try. We may not have much to eat, and boxes they'll think we've had ies-

affair, it was at a circus." | man who had received a new itical

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W. C. WOLFE, Editor & Proprietor

A Peep Into the Future. The tyrant Nero, in one of his amia ble moods, regretted that all his subjects were not welded to a single neck so that he might enjoy the novelty of cutting off their heads at a single blow. We are disposed to wish our farmer friends could all hear at least for a few hours, with a single pair of ears; be cause, if such were the case, we should make a strenuous effort to awaken that pair of ears to the sounds of coming war and disturbance, across the Big Pond, which, though it seem afar off is of direct importance to the humblest North Carolina farmer-provid ed that farmer is putting his trust in cotton. This coming rumous across the ocean says as plain as a speaking trumpet:-be careful what you plant! As sure as grass grows, and water runs, this is not the year for cotton !-We ask our readers to come with us atop the hill of Reflection, and "view the landscape o'er." What do we see England, Austria, Russia, Turkey, Greece, and their dependencies strain ing every nerve to get ready for the deadliest conflict of modern times All the late despatches from England tell of the clank of arms, the buying of ships, cannon, and torpedoes; the calling home of furloughed officers; and the calling out of the "Reserves, or volunteer militia-equivalent to our "State Guards." British agents are even buying thousands of cavalry horses in Kertucky and Missouri to be shipped over ocean; meanwhile the Czar and the Sultan have come to friendly terms, and the latter has withdrawn his troops from several important forts on the Bosphorus, so that within five hours after the declaration of war the British fleet will find its doorway to Constantinople shut and barred, and a swarm of torpedoes liope it will. buzzing outside. This "understanding" between Russia and Turkey is particularly irritating to the English, who are as nervous with regard to their East India possessions as the

distracted by politics.

and for much the same reason.

and bacon will go up; and the South- is used up. ern farmer who fails to have a full! grainery and meat cask, will find all seeded in the drill like corn, 12 or 15 As farmers, in six counties there is no his cotton going at six or eight cents inches, in rows 2 to 3 feet apart, level marked change in their conditon. In a pound, to merely feed his family. - culture. On good land, inclined to fifteen they are improving, and in six-We trust our farmers will heed this be sandy, the single peck will return ty-eight they are not inproving. this year. For even if actual warfare four times as much as an average acre generally free from debt, and are imbe avoided, the present heavy arma- of corn. ments must continue throughout the summer, occasioning distrust and un- shy of new fangled seeds; but every- remaining counties, while they have a easiness, seriously crippling the de-thing new is not humbug, and we be-supply of forage, grain and meat monmand for cotton. While even if all lieve the chufa, at least, worth a trial. prognostications should fail, there can be no loss in planting half a crop, the cultivation of the chufa in our agsince the less cotton the higher the ricultural department this week. price. Let our farmers take heed how they plant.

### Beet Sugar.

cent. per pound on all sugar made the country. from beets raised in Maine. Gennert has leased the extensive Refinery of Brown & Co., Portland, and expects number to be built for \$6,000 to \$8,4 not a candidate for that position. 000, making the total cost of the establishment only \$25,000, can manumillions of pounds of sugar! The pleasure in showing you.

sbrewdness, are taking great interest in this beet-sugar business, and have made experiments both at their State Agricultural Colleges, and on private farms, the result of which leaves little doubt that excellent sugar may be made at a handsome profit, if only the farmers can be induced to turn their attention to beet-raising. We suppose the bounty offered by Maine will effect the object there. And now if the farmers of that afar off, North-Pole-ward corner of Plymouth Rock with a sterile soil, and a shivering climate, can grow beats, (a real "live" article; not the "dead-beats" that drifted down in Dixie just after the war with any sort of success, how much more profitably should we who have better soil, a longer season, and warmer ripening sua! In our opinion. North Carolina is specially adapted to this industry, by reason of her intermediate situation between the ex tremes of heat and cold, and the dry- have been more than 8 11-12 cents ness of her soil. Prof. Ledoux's report, while not en-

thusiastic, (as only half a dozen or s samples of the beet were grown and sent him last season) does give much encouragement to the prosecution of price. this new branch of industry.

It may be worth while to state to our farmers that the culture of the beet has other advantages than from sugar-making. The beet is eagerly devoured by both cattle and hogs, and the latter are said to fatten upon it more rapidly than on any other forare fully as valuable for the purpose as the beet itself. In France, where beet sugar is almost universally used, erease is reported. the farmers often haul wagon loads of beets to the factories to exchange for prefer to the raw beet. Furthermore, beets, with a simple process of masce- given. ration, and setting aside to ferment

#### Spanish Chufa.

As it is about the season (tho' any planting the small tubers, of which South was on the subject of slavery, so much has been printed of late, we have made inquiries which lead us to Now, the first hostile shot between recommend our farmers to try at least, England and Russia will put a bullet an acre or two, in them this year;directly through the heart of the cot- taking care to give tuem as good land ton manufactures of Europe, and will as the farm affords. Anything that be raised profitably; the average cost each other with sword in hand. It is drop the price of the raw staple to not is worth doing at all, is worth doing of keeping them through the winter said: three pence per pound. Of course, well; and we feel satisfied that for pork does not exceed 50 cents. In fiftythe disturbance in all peaceful avoca- raisers this plant, or nut, (for it is very six counties sheep husbandry could of war would follow this action is, of without crutches. I read your advertisement tions will be very great; so that the much like the old-fashioued grass nut) be made very renumerative, but for supply already in hand will fill the de- is about as good a thing as can be the presence of worthless sheep-killing mand. As for the home consumption, grown. It will fatten, bushel for bush- dogs there is no possibility of its keeping el with corn, we have been told; and up even the present price of cotton, without the trouble of cultivating, especially as this is the general elec- gathering, husking and cribbing; be- respond in the affirmative. tion year, when trade is timid, and cause, when the candidate for the pork But this is only one view. We must gets a taste of the chufa, he ploughs three plans usually practiced prevailremember that a foreign war will in- down the furrow with the determina- ing to greater or less extent in all secstantly call for all the grain, bread- tion to "grabble" the last one of them. tions of the State, viz: for wages-on stuffs, forage, and meat, this country Some farmers have a moveable fence, has to sell. Hence as the price of and thus allow their hogs a certain four counties the lands under the cotton comes down, the price of flour space to dig each day until the field management of freemen deteriorate,

A peck of chufas will plant an acre; warning, and plant half-crop of cotton | upwards of one hundred bushels-

We have an excellent selection on war.

## Blair's Resolution.

Maine, have entered into contract with the Senate of that State on the 2d. counties heretofore so largely devoted in that State, under a recent Act of the one, but is understood to have the Legislature, allowing a bounty of one sanction of the foremost lawyers of little improvement can take place.

Not a Candidate. In our last issue an article appearto have the enterprise in full sway ed, stating that the present incumbent, the farmer who practices it never has within the present year. He says that Sam'l J. Pemberton, Esq., was a cana central factory to cost \$17,000, and didate for re-nomination for Solicitor. eight Drying Kilns, located in differ- The last Concord Register states such ent parts of the country, for the con- is not the case-that its editor has venience of the farmers, the whole been informed by Mr. P. that he is

facture, in one year, two and a half in Millinery. Come and we will take made is turned over to the merchant

We received from the Commission er of Agriculture last night the "Re port on the General Condition of the Agricultural Interest of North Carolina, from returns made to the Department of Agriculture." Some interesting and instructive deductions may be made from it, pointing out, as does, some of the defects in our sys tem of agriculture.

The report is compiled from the answers of the correspondents of the Department to a series of questions proponnded to them by the Commissioner. There were 27 questions embracing many subjects. We think it is to be regretted that the questions were not submitted to all of the leading farmers in the State. A larger number of answers we think would have shown that the "average estimated cost of production" of cotton would per pound. If cotton is produced at this price our farmers surely should be in a better condition than they are: we know of few, if any, who think that cotton can be produced at this

The report is the fullest we have seen from the Department, only four counties, Cherokee, Clay, New Hau-

acre in the forty-two counties reportloads of pulp, which their their stock ing it is about six hundred pounds. Estimated cost of production not

Forty-eight counties produced an make a very good quality of vinegar ample sapply of bread and meat for they may be. at, small cost. From these obsesva- age for stock, and of these twenty- It is thought that probably Bismark's at a salary of \$1.000. Mr. Polk is a and of the Choicest Womenson. We take please tions it would appear that the culture one report a surplus. Twenty others hand is in this. We confess to much nephew of President Polk.—Warrenof the sugar best ought to become report a supply of grain and forage, incredulty. We doubt if any such alpopular with our farmers, and we but not a sufficiency of meat, while ternative will be presented, and we do general deficiency.

time during the month will do) for increased acreage in oats. Two re- that Russia will then summon England per cent. to 200 per cent.

desire immigration, and eighty-six

There is no system recognized in barrel is turned into the patch, and the employment of farm laborers—the shares-or as "renters." In eightywhile in two they improve, and in three they remain about the same.

· In forty one counties farmers are proving financially, while in forty-five It is natural for our farmers to le they are much depressed. In the four ey is reported scarcer than since the paign this year is materially changed

The commissioners says that the reports present the condition of our far-Montgomery Blair's resolution, di- small grain and the grasses; a more recting the Attorney-General of Mary- plentiful store of supplies is on hand, plies and become self-sustaining, but ican, Rep. The system of "Crop Liens" will destroy any agricultural community. One of the most serious evils of the system is its effect on the women and children: any money that he can use for their comfort, and we might say even their necessities. They are deprived of the most ordinary comforts of life, under the name of economy; the children are not sent to school; the wife never has a dollar she can call her own, and -We are receiving the latest styles to do as she pleases with everything

knowing that no matter how hard she A may try, and how close she may economize the result is always the same,

that no improvement in her condition is possible. Women and children require something more than, or rather something different from the miserable bulk meat usually furnished to farmers on "crop liens." We are article which does credit to its franktherefore glad to see that the farmers ness, it speaks as follows: of our State are recognizing the mis-As a party, we are not weak, numer- It gets rid of many nuisances and

take of the one crop system, and that an effort is being made to release themselves from it and that a more active spirit of improvement evidently that we have neither convention nor exists. While the reports may not be ther-

oughly accurate they may be accepted as approximately correct; they were furnished by one hundred and fifty correspondents representing ninety counties.—Ral. Observer.

#### The Great Suspense.

It seems impossible to arrive at correct understanding of the condition of affairs in Europe. Rumors of a contradictory character follow each other so rapidly that you are thrown into a state of despair, and you are ready to abandon the field of observation forever. Gen. Ignatieff has been unsuccessful, Count Andrassy will not the independent candidate can behold over and Transylvania, having failed agree to the Russian proposals, there to send in reports. Of the ninety is great gravity in the situation—this counties reported, sixty-four produce much appears to be certain. The to the convention, and then deserts cotton; of these forty four estimated New York Herald has a telegram from bis friends while confronting the encthe yield to be less than that of 1876; St. Petersburg, dated March 31st. my" is an apt definition of the genus The tops, parings, and pulp thirty-six report an average decrease It contains several interesting points, independent, which loses none of its (like the bagasse of sorghum cane) of twenty-eight per cent. In twelve It represents Russia as determined to value by reason of its coming from a counties, the yield is estimated to be hold firm, cost what it may—that the Republican source. These words deabout the same, while in eight an in- conclusion has been reached that the aid of the French fleet must be secur-The average yield of tobacco per |cd if possible-that the following al ternative will be presented to France:

"You must either abstain from the Congress, and thus act on the side of England against the whole of

the remaining twenty-two report a not believe France will abandon her neutrality-at least not at present. One county reports no small grain. The Herald telegram says if all hope One reports no wheat, but a largely of a general understanding should fail report a smaller acreage than in 1876 to withdraw her fleet from the Sea of Thirteen estimate the acreage at Marmora, and if she refuses that Rusabout the same, seventy-three give an | six will at once occupy Constantinople | by informing you of the wond-rful care of increased acreage, varying from 25 and the whole shore of the Bospho-In eighty-nine counties, sheep could forced and the two Powers will face

of course, a matter of doubt, but it in the "Louisville Courier-Journal." that must lead to such events as will inment it is taken the grand struggle Four counties report they do not may be looked upon as virtually comthe most popular English Minister would be aroused would sweep every- the medicines recommended for Chills. would be clear evidence that Russia wanted to force England to fight."

The Czar is represented as preparing to take his place among his troops, and everything at St. Petersburg Vegetine will renew the blood, carry off the looks like war. Lord Derby's resignation is regarded as the surest indi- whole body. cation that England has decided on a

How soon all this will be changed would defy the prophetic ken of the acutest war correspondent. It may be safely said that the outlook is gloomy and threatening.-Star.

The plan of the Republican cam It is to be vigorous and agressive. Last year a waiting and a passive polipursued because it was felt that the mers in an encouraging and hopeful President was a burden, and as he right. A larger area is devoted to must be carried there was no pressing reason why the party should buckle likes it. down to the load any soon r than nec-Simultaneously with the appearance land to "Exhibit a bill" to the U.S. new crops, new industries and new essary. This year the party will not of Prof. Ledoux's valuable Report of Supreme Court, showing that by rea-systems of farming are being introduc- hopeless'y handicap itself with the the experiments made by him, at the son of fraudulent counts, &c., in other ed. In the seventy-three counties re- administration, and though it is not a State Chemical Laboratory, under the States, Maryland had been deprived ported as having increased their pleasing fact it must be confessed that auspices of the State Board of Agri- of her just power and influence in the acreage seeded to small grain, the the party will enter upon the work of culture, we see it announced that Gov. | Electoral College, and asking for a re- | Eastern counties are well represented. | the summer and fall with a scene of Conner, and the Executive Council of vision of the electoral count, passed It is gratifying to find that in those relif that the administration has absolved the organization of all obliga-Mr. Ernest A. Gennert, formerly of It had previously passed the House. to cotton, the farmers are beginning to tions. The key-note of the contest in the Chatworth Beet Sugar Factory in The Attorney-General will take early direct their attention to other crops. this State will be the Republican pol-England, to establish a similar factory action. The proceeding is a novel Until our farmers raise the rown sup- icy of protection.—Phil. North Amer-

Senator Merrimon is reported as proposing that in the event of the death of the President of the United States he shall be succeeded by the Secretary of State instead of the Vice President. Then, we suppose, there will be no use in retaining the office of Vice President, as the Senate can elect its own presiding officer, which it would prefer to do, doubtless. The Secretary of State is ordinarily an abler man than the Vice President is, so the country would lose nothing on that score. But who is to be President if the person in office is impeach- H. R STEVENS, Boston. to pay off the lien. The result is af- ed and expelled, or if he should take New Englanders, with their usual Townsend & Hanford. ter awhite she becomes indifferent, the novel step of resigning? VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL ERU GGISTS.

Republican View of Indepen-

The Asheville Pioneer (rep.) is melancholy over the Republican prospects in this State, bewailing the lack of organization as the cause of "the party's" lamentable condition. In an

ically, and if the forces were properly should be adopted. Every Democrat marshaled, we could go into the conshould vote for it, if there is no chance test with a fair prospect of partial success at least. It has been suggested condidates, but aily our strength with the disaffected portions of the Democ racy, and thus defeat their nominees, and disorganize their party. If this is the party of wisdom, we are dull of apprehension. From our standpoint we think it as politic to become the tail of one Democratic kite as another In either case the Republicans would occupy a humiliating and subordinate position, and while enjoying none of he fruits of victory, would be spurned by those they had assisted to place in power. Personally, we prefer vot- the latest novelties in Millinery. ing for the nominee of the Democratic party than aiding a readcitrant, who Ribbons. first submits his claim to a convention,

policy, but it is honest. In the closing sentences of the above himself faithfully mirrored, "A recalcitrant, who first submits his claims serve to be incoporated in our platform, and to be emblazoned everywhere as the popular opinion of him who throws off the party yoke and easts himself upon the charity of the nemy.—Char. Observer.

and then deserts his friends while con-

fronting the enemy. This may not be

Our young townsman and friend Europe, or come to the Congress and Mr. Willie Polk leaves us to-day to abide by the consequences, whatever accept a position as route mail agent Largest, Finest, and Most Desirable they may be." between Wilmington and Charlotte,

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#### The Road Case Trial.

The trial in the Injunction Road case which has been on hand for some ling brows, retire in disorderly phalanx time in this county, in which T. E. to the mill-house, where they rest-Ashcraft et. al. vs. T. N. Lee et. al. were the parties, was tried in Stanly Court last week, and a verdict was limpid waters are of various depths given in favor of the defendants. This One of the luckless anglers, who has case has attracted a good deal of at-- tention from the beginning, both from tis nature and the huge proportions when mention is made of that "strap- fail to give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to are already familiar with its history, ed, before leaving that home where his and colds. Only costs 25 cents. we do not think it necessary to review hopes and mind are centered, provid-

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County Matters.

The regular meeting of the County Commissioners was held on last Monday. .. The usual monthly fees for jail and poor house expenses were presented and ordered paid.

T. W. Redwine petitioned for privilege to erect two gates across New Town Road on his premises. The petition was filed until next meeting, and notice at the Court House door

An election on the Prohibition ques- for prudential reasons the explorer tion in Monroe and Buford Townships was ordered to be held on the first Thursday in June, petitions to that effect having been presented of the unconditional surrender of the from said townships. The Board of Magistrates met with the Commis- ries, the excursionists wended their sioners and appointed the following as Registrars and Managers of said ded, demented look. Thus ended the elections, viz: Monroe; Registrar, L. M. Secrest, Esq. Managers, J. J. Hasty, Joseph McLellan, N. S. Ogburn and John Shute. Buford, Registrar, Z. Yarborough, Esq. Managers, W. H. Gribble, L. B. Fincher, enterprise and one that will be appre-J. M. Rogers, L. R. Belk.

The Magistrates will meet on the 1st Monday in June to appoint Managers for State elections to be held in larly from a popular nurseryman all

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"Fisherman's Luck."

At an early hour last Tuesday morndissolved and spread themselves, like mouths, in which the flies are holding to justice.

tince having departed, our weary fishermen, with distended lips and lower- with the Sheriff and Treasurer. dejected, disgusted croakers. Just below the dam is a pool, whose won for himself fame as a base ballist. and whose parental heart fairly leaps sel were employed in the case at the exulting papa, as though he had seen dates. last trial. For Plaintiffs, Messrs. a whale, bounded for his gun, and Ashe & Bennett, H. B. Adams and poured a thundering load of shot into J. D. Shaw. For Defendants, Messrs, the waters below, causing a general Jas. F. Payne, J. M. McCorkle, S. J. stampede in that direction. The gun-Pemberton and Neil McKay. As one uer became frantic, and with the air of the defendants counsel, Mr. Jas. F. of a pirate, tumbled pell-mell out the Payne has been connected with the door and made for the water. Every case ever since it was started, having eye protruded from its socket in search taken a leading part in it, and has of the trophy; but nothing else than been rewarded with a verdict in his a juvenile perch was observable, and clients' favor at every trial. We un- be had turned up his yellow breast you have tried, it is now an establishderstand his effort at the last trial and was fast sinking to rest. A hasty ed fact that German Syrnp is the only was a very brilliant one, and one that glance was cast at the sinking fish.

the yawning "Ugh!" in melancholy

tones, resembling a convention of bull-

frogs in May-apple time. But pa-

bling, scrambling exploration was made, but without avail. Like a bappressions as "tickle son," "kick up Druggists in America" little heels," &c. The search was fruitless. Reluctantly, but without ceremony, the voyager beat a retreat for or the shore. Land being in sight and [Corrected Weekly by B. D. Heath & Co] the wind favorable, the shore was soon reached, where a sort of extemporaneous circus was organized around the returned comrade. Beginning to experience a lack of comfort, a seientific disrobement of some apparel was accomplished at a two-forty gate. The guffaws were spontaneous, and stowed himself in a corner of the mill house, while his linen, waving on a bush near by, was lowered in token

Flowering Plants.

first fishing frolic of the season.

J. W. Townsend, at Townsend & Hanford's, has embarked in a new ciated by all lovers of flowers. He has made arrangements to receive reguthe different pot plants, ready potted. He has a beautiful lot on hand now, which are being sold at the nursery-

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- Incendiarism.

As we were ready to go to press ing four jolly, rollicking sports, bent last week we learned that an attempt upon a piscatorial jaunt, set sail for had been made on the night of the Medlin's pond, each manly heart heav- 27th ult. to burn Mr. Joseph R. Huding high with "blissful expectancy" of son's gin-house. The discovery that coming triumphs, whilst visions of it was on fire was made by his wife, flitted athwart the fast-receding path- night, and some strange supernatural True & Co., Augusta, Mains. numberless members of the finny tribe | who happened to wake up about midway of the vanishing pedestrians - power caused her to go to the window In Sandy Ridge Township, on the Miles came and went with a celerity and glance out. She then saw the at once marvelous, and soon, with flames and gave the alarm. Fortucrests still erected, the grounds were pately the fire had not gained much your spare time at this business. Address Streams reached. Then was became the areas bondway and the a reached. Then was begun the enac- headway, and the flames were soon tion of such scenes as were well calcu- subdued without any considerable lated to send a thrill of horror and damage. It was no doubt the work despair to the heart of the most stal- of an incendiary, whose design was to wart denizen of the watery deep. A burn out the place, which would very crusade was first made on a peaceful likely have been the result had not school of innocent minnows, and with the discovery been made so soon, as these fingile members of the finny the wind was high and blowing in the tribe dangling and writhing under the direction of the barn and dwellingcruel infliction of a ponderous hook house. We learn that well-grounded through their tender loins, the ex-Isuspicions are had and it is hoped the pected tirade was begun. The crowd whole matter will shortly leak out.

-About nine o'clock on the night monuments of low statue, along the of the 1st inst. it was discovered that shore of the peaceful waters. Every We-ley Chapel Church (Methodist) Cotton King, Iron King, Scuthern Baker, Iron fellow had previously, and with the in Sandy Ridge Township, also the term of Court, which opens Monday utmost care, taken the wise precauschool-house near by, were in flames. tion of cutting away all unfriendly On the arrival of the parties who limbs and undergrowth which would reached there first, it was seen that prevent throwing "high and dry" the nothing could be done to save the various six and eight pounders so fond- church, and their attention was turnly dreamed of. Phuting themselves, ed to save the school-house, which Sam'l Alexander—for murder. The every fellow so adjusts himself as to they were successful in doing. This Civil Docket is large, but is mostly allow an easy jerk. The waters lie church was in the neighborhood of MRS. J. W. RUDGE'S breathlessly still, not a sound escapes Mr. Hudson, and it is thought by the fishermen, the sun sheds forth its many that the same persons commit- Ladies and Misses Hats and Bonnets warmest rays. It is now ten o'clock. ted both of the dastardly deeds. No The hour of cleven draws nigh, and cause can be assigned for incendiastill our patient friends sit, with vis- rism in either case; but it is very eviions still flitting, whilst an occasional dent that there are some evily-disslap announces the arrival of the in- posed persons in the neighborhood, truding sand-fly. The heroes gape and no pains should be spared in ferand nod, and now with yawning reting them out and bringing them

minnows on the water's surface. Rest- church have offered a reward of one eraft, who alone is authorized to collect, and lessness pervades the luckless crowde; hundred dollars for evidence that will who will also pay all debts of the firm. petulance supplants patience. Hark! lead to the detection and conviction along the shore may now be heard of the incendiary.

#### Jottings.

THE Finance Committee have been session since Wednesday, settling

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PARENTS, mothers, nurses do not it at once assumed, but as our readers ping boy" of his, but recently possess- the little ones for all cases of coughs DYE-STUEFS;

THE election for Mayor and Comed himself with a gan. While loiter- missioners is held on the first Mon-The following strong array of coun- ing about the window of the mill, the day in May. Pick out your candi-

Tue work on the new Baptist Church is progressing finely for the last few days. The walls would have been fin- LAMPFIXTURES, &cc. ished before this but for the failure of the Railroad to keep them supplied

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neous circus was organized around	BACON, " 616
the returned comrade. Beginning	LARD, " 121@ BUTTER, " 15@
to experience a lack of comfort, a sei-	CHEESE, "
entific disrobement of some apparel	PORK, " 5@
was accomplished at a two-forty gate.	BEESWAX" 25@
The guffaws were spontaneous, and	TALLOW, " (@
for prudential reasons the explorer	COFFEE, " 200a
stowed himself in a corner of the mill	SUGAR. " 10@
house, while his linen, waving on a	S. POTATOES, % bu.,
bush near by, was lowered in token	CORN-New, "
of the unconditional surrender of the	MEAL, "
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whole crowd. After a few prelimina-	WHEAT, \$2 bu.,\$1 40(4,\$1 CHICKENS,
ries, the excursionists wended their	EGGS, 7 dozen, 8
weary way homeward, wearing a ja-	
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March 20, 1878.-41-6t

## NOTICE.

PY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER here-D tofore made by the Probate Judge of Union county, as Executor of S. H. Walkup, dec'd, I will, on Monday the 8th day of April, 1878, sell for cash at public auction, at the court house in Monroe, the interest of said S. H. Walkup in ten Shares of the Stock of the People's Bank of Monroe, N. C.

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Atty for Murigagees. Mortgagee's Salel

BY VIRTUE AND IN PURSUANCE OF the provisions of a certain Deed of Morgage executed by Harvey T. Knotts to Adrich Adrian and Hancke Vollers, partners in trade, under the firm name of Adrian & Vollers, on the 16th day of May, 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Anson, in book 7, page 377, &c. and also in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Union in book M, page 388, &c. The undersigned as Attorney for the said Mortgagees, will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Hotel door in the town of Polkton, county of Anson, on the 9th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, for each, the following tracts of land lying, being and situate in said county of Anson, and conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, to-wit: One tract of land known as the Old Ross Gold Mine tract, containing seventyseven and a half acres lying on the waters of Brown Creek, including the Gold Mine, The said tract being the same as that conveyed unto the said it. T. Knotts by George W. Little, Trustee, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1870, and registered in Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, pages 298 and 200. Also another tract of land, ifing in Auson county on the waters of Brown Creek, adjoining P. M. Gray, Calvin Lilly others, whereon Francis F. Flake formerly lived, and which Joseph White pur-chased from A. C. Moore. Trustee of Alexander Lewis, by deed dated the 14th day of October, 1859, and which was conveyed by said White to Knotts by deed dated 25th day of September, 1866, and registered in the Register,s office of Anson county, in book 16, page 536. Also another tract of land in Anson county on the Little Brown Creek. adjoining Rushing Gatewood's, and Benjamin D. Henry's tracts, containing five hundred and fifty-six acres, together with all water ways and privileges unto the said last men-tioned tract belonging or appertaining—the said tract being that conveyed by James D. Gordon and Thetus, his wife, to the said Knotts by deed dated the 17th day of March.

1870, and registered in the Register's office of Anson county, in book 18, page 269. Also another tract in same county, on Lick and Brown Greeks, adjacent to the Hill. Hubbard and Austin's tracts, containing four hundred and seventy-three (473) acres. more or less, being the same tract conveyed by Roland Kelley to Harvey T. Knotts and James M. Knotts, by deed on the 23rd November, 1850, registered in book 114, page 353, and the interest of James M. Knotts released to H. T. Knotts by deed 11th December, 1854, registered in book 14, page 353: And under the provisions of the same deed of mortgages the undersigned as Attorney of said mortgagees, will sell at public auction for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Monroe, county of Union, on the 11th day of April, 1878, at 11 o'clock, the following tract of land, lying in Union county, and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit: On the wavers of Ratherford's and Gold Mine Branch of Richardson Creek, adjacent to Green Baucum's, Polk's and Brooks' tracts, containing about four hundred acres, more or less, being the same conveyed to said Knotts by Jno. Bivens and wife, and William L. White, by two deeds dated 27th day of January, 1871, and 7th day of January, 1868, and registered

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While the choia is highly relished by all kinds of stock and poultry, its principal and greatest value is as feed for hogs-for making pork. It is excee lingly nutritious, sweet, oily, and pleasant to the taste of "both man and beast." There is no food that hogs are so fond of, nothing on which they will grow and fatten so rapidly, nothing on which they can be fattened so cheaply. One season, as an experiment, we planted in the same field sweet potatoes, peannts, cowpeas and chufus. About the first of October the hogs were turned into the field with the privilege of helping thoms lves to such as they liked best, and notwithstanding their well-known fundness for sweet potatoes and peamuts they at once commenced on the chufas, and would not touch either potatoes, peanuts or cow-peas until experience.' the supply of chulas was exhausted, or too short to meet the demands of appetite. Hogs will also leave corn to feed on chafas; and actual experi ments have established the fact that pound for pound in flesh producing qualities, the chafa is fully equal to corn; and when we take into consideration that on a given amount of six times as much as corn, the advanconclusively established. I and that one acre and a half? will produce twenty-five bushels of corn to the acre, will yield one hunweigh from forty to forty-six pounds. varying according to the quality of the soil, and properly cuitivated, the tubers will be large and firm, and will weigh, thoroughly dried, forty-six pounds to the bushel, which may be considered the standard weight. Tak-

two or three hundred bushels of chu-beautiful mythologics of the ancients fas, and so on. Hence we have well the embodied expressions of the hunauthenticated reports of three, four, gry human soul, blindly groping after and even five hundred bushels of the Infinite, so the physician sees in chufus to the acre. But it is unsafe to that popular myth of the sixteenth calculate on such grops. On good or-century the fountain of perpetual dinary land, one may reasonably ex- health and youth—an expression of pest a product of a hundred to a hun- the longings of suffering humanity dred and fifty bushels, and more than for a remedy that should forever prethat will seldom be realized. BOIL AND CULTURE. a peculiar merit, that they will grow Leon sought for it in the cypressand produce good crops on "the poor- swamps and tangled everylades of our est land;" that they will yield forty to sunny Florida. Men have searched fifty bushels per acre "on land cow- for it everywhere and anywhere but peas will perish in;" that "on land where it really is in the human body that will produce ten bushels of corn itself. The blood is the real fountain per acre, chufas will produce one hun- of perpetual heath and youth. When dred bashels." We cantion the farm- this source is corrupted, the painful ers of the country not to "lay the flat- and sorrow-producing effects are visitering unction to their souls" that ble in many shapes. The multifarious chufas can be grown with profit on forms in which it manifes's itself would poor land. While it may be true that form subjects upon which I might for the country a specialty. Produce they will grow and produce something write volumes. But as all the varied taken in exchange for work. Orders Rheumatism. Gout, Headache, Blindness, on "the poorest land," yet it is cer- forms of disease which depend upon tain they will grow better, produce bad blood are cared or best treated, more, and pay better on rich land, by such medicines as take up from Indeed, we know of no crop that re- this fluid and excrete from the system joices more heartily, exhibits more the noxious elements, it is not of pracgratitude, and pays more liberally, for tical importance that I should de-the undersigned are hereby notified good soil and kind treatment than the scribe each. For instance, medical chufa. Hest assured it will not pay to authors describe about fifty varieties 15th inst., their bills will be placed in plant chufas (or any other crop, in- of skin disease, but as they all require the hands of Rufus P. Davis, Attordeed,) on poor land. The soil in which for their cure very similar treatment, nev-at-Law, Monroe, N. C., for collecthe chufa most delights is a light, it is of no practical utility to know tion. loose sandy loam, rich in decomposed just what name to apply to a certain vegetable matter. Prepare the ground form of skin disease, so you know how by deep ploughing and thorough har- best to cure it. Then again, I might rowing. Then lay it off in drills two go on and describe various kinds of feet apart, and plant the tubers (a sin-scrofulous sores, fever sores, white

On richer lands, the produce of each

greater; land that will yield fifty

bushels of corn per acre will produce

same time as corn, and four or five tumors, old sores or swellings, affecmonths are required to mature the tions of the skin, throat and bones, crop. When the tops begin to die you and ulcers of the liver, stomach, kidmay know that the crop is matured, neys, and lungs, and then, after saving tubers enough for seed, turn in the hogs, and they will gather residue of the crop for pranced up to his mother one day and thems lves as wanted. The tops may said: also be utilized. Cut, sav in Angust, when fully grown and before the tips. begin to die. They make excellent hay and their cutting will be a decided benefit to the tubers, causing them to grow larger, lipen better, and attain more substance and solidity.

Hogs may be turned into the chufa again. field usually by the first of October, and the supply should be sufficient to furnish full feed until the first of De-

A neighbor of the writer last season butchered his hogs direct from the "chufa patch," and says he never had better or firmer pork in his life.

Chufa is as easily exterminated a common weeds or corn. One ploughing and hoeing will do the work, as we known from a long and thorough

Plant in April in low ridges 13 or 2 feet apart. Drop the lubers one or two at a time and from 12 to 18 inches and cover about two inches deep.

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T. & J.—How shall we sow Ger man Millet and when? Shall we cu and plant again to realize two crops land the chufa will produce four to during the season, or, shall we cut and et it grow again from the stubble? tage of the former for making pork is How much hay ought we to make on

Answer. - Question 1st - The ground being properly prepared by manuring dred to a handred and fifty bushels plowing and harrowing, sow 50 lbs of chufas. A bushel of chufas, after or one bushel of millet seed, broadhaving been washed and dried, will cast, as you would wheat or oats and cover with harrow, brush or light drag, taking care not to cover the tubers. If grown in rich and suitable seed too deep 2nd-Sow any time in April when it is seasonable, for the first crop and in July for the second crop. 3rd—It is best to cut the crop, and replant as at first sowing. 4th-The yield on one acre of good land well prepared and with a good season ing this as the standard and estimatought to be from three to five tons ing the yield of corn at twenty-five per acre. These amounts of weight, bushels per acre, and that of chufas of good cured hay, have been realized at one hundred bushels (the lowest by farmers in Tennessee and Kenfigure), and we have in pounds this result: Corn, fourteen hundred pounds tucky, and we know of no reason why -chufas, forty-six hundred pounds; the same results should not be reachbeing as 46 to 14 in favor of chufas. ed in our State with proper cultiva-

will of course, be correspondingly Myths are but Symbols of Truth.

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vent the incursion of disease. The wilds of Europe were ransacked for By some it is claimed for chufas, as this wonderful fountain, and Pouce de gle tuber) one foot apart in the drill, swellings, enlarged glands, and ulcers and cover two inches deep. One bush- of varying appearance; might deel will plant an acre. The tubers will scribe how virulent poison may show soon sprout and send up a few slender itself in various forms of cruptions, at le to a special tax is required to "procure for the years 1874-75 and 76, or to shoots, when they immediately com- ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; and place and keep conspiciously in his es- T. D. Winchester & Co. for the year mence throwing out laterally beneath | but as all these various-appearing noting the payment of said special tax for the the surface in every direction numer- manifestations of bad blood are cured special tax year beginning May 1, 1878. Sec- Settlement must be made ous fibroug roots on which tubers are by a uniform means, I deem such a

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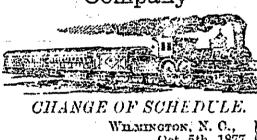
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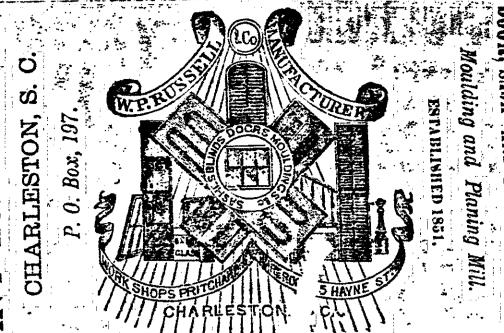
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