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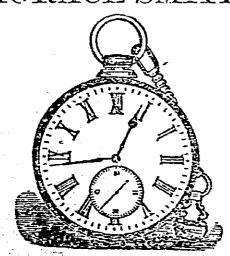
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### Selected Poetry.

SOLID PRECEPTS.

BY NATHAN D. URMER.

When Pleasure's courser champs and frets,

And Mischief kindles his eyoball's fire, lein in, rein in, tell his humor gets In the rhythmic stride that will never tire Then away, away, till the ardor cools, And at the end of the course you draw! Excess is the error of dolts and fools, And moderation the wise man's law.

In the lists of Love never couch a lance For eyes that brighten but to deceive; But when sure of a heart in a love-trought

Then storm the citadel o'er their graves, Till soft submission ends war's alarms. Priffing in love is for rogues and knaves, And Truth the gentleman's coat-of-arms.

In business affairs, if Enterprise Should wildly beekon, with brow aflame Beware the lare till the judgment rise To adjust the scales, and approve or blam Then open the doors, or shoot the bolts, As the cise may be, strong, steady and nard. recipitation's for fools and dolts, And circumspection's the wise man's guard.

ut these in your code: Ever boldly stand On a question's centre, or seek the edge; Save conscience applied, never ruse the

When you do strike, strike like a black All business entrusted to their care Oh, the world's rewards-wealth, power and Hang vipe to the clutch, if you take but

Doubt and fear are the scourge of the weak And hope, nerve, energy, manhood's creed

Selected Story.

### THAT BURGLAR.

Maurice had gone to Boston, and had not been able to go with him or account of baby. Maurice, of course was my husband. I was lonely, very lonely, for there was no one in the house but Bridget, the cook, and as the night came on I felt much as a timid child does in the dark. I am not a superstitions woman, but there was a feeling that it was very possible that something might eatch hold of my back hair as I hurried along the entry with baby in my arms to undress her for the night; and I shivered, though it was not cold, as I seated mys If in my little rocking-chair and

unfastened baby's strings. The little thing was very sleepy an seemed likely to have a quiet right. For once, I would much rather tha she had been wakeful. However, put on her night-gown, rocked he nntil her eyes closed, and then put

liberal terms; will deal in bonds, stocks, and her sofily into her crib and drew th lace curtains about her. And now what should I do with myself through ont the long evening? I would read Of course, I could not read in the bed-room; the light would distarb the child, so I went down to the parlor, lighted my drop lamp and opened my book. Alas, I was not in the mood for reading. I glanced over the words but they conveyed very little meming to my mind; and in a few moments I pat it down and went over to the window and drawing the curtain back stood looking out. It was a dark u ght, but through the gloom I could see a figure standing upon the side walk. It was large and dark. It might have been that of a policeman, or of any chance lounger who chose to halt upon the sidewalk for a moment; but ty. All work warranted. Speciacles of it seemed to me that he had been look ing up at the house, and that he hur ried away when the curtain lifted and a gleam of gas-light fell upon the sidewalk—and it made me unaccountably

mcomfortable. I suppose I was nervous, but could not forget the man, or dispos sess myself of a notion that he was still lucking outside, and watching the window. And having fairly frightened myself, I began to hear mysterious Rufing and Guttering at the creaks all over the house, and to fancy that I heard the locks ratile, and to remember that people had been shot through their windows as they sat within under the lump-light-innocent people, who did not know that they

had an enemy in the world. I put a stop to that by fastening the inside shutters, but the nervous terrors took another shape. I stole np stairs a dozen times to listen to Bridget and rob the house. Oh-" baby's breathing; and I was thankful At half past ten one might surely

peted and curtained.

I sank down into my rocking-chair, looked at my sleeping baby, and decided that I would not go to bed yet, was in a better mood.

bag were in the alcove behind the crimson curtain. I advanced toward tance. it to get them out, and suddenly stood still, with my heart beating furiously. I knew now that all my seemingly absurd tremors had meant something, for below the fringe of the portiere I bedroom I had left, and, as the police- cotton plant. It grows to about the of his ferret until about 1 o'clock; saw the toes of a man's boots. It was himself there for the purpose of robbing the house in the night.

speak. The next, I had so far recovered my senses as to know that to scream was the very worst thing I in case of an attack from the burglar, with spreading branches. Nearly a rat-catcher can soon learn how these could do, since my voice could not who must have been deaf indeed if yard must be left for air, light and holes lead. After acquiring this bring aid, and would only assure the the racket at the door did not awaken growing room between the shrubs, knowledge he sent his ferret into robber that he was detected.

In that case, having only a defenceless woman to deal with, he would until we see whether murder has been probably murder me, plunder the committed," said one of the policehouse, and steal the baby. All that men, as he lit the hall gas; but just of production in a given space. I could do was to endeavor to get that then all fears of Bridget's death were precious child out of the room as dispelled by her appearance at the head scon as possible, and to make my es- of the stairs in her night-robes flourcape. I regret to say I never once re- ishing her arms wildly in the air and membered Bridget.

Cailing to mind the stories of brave women who had kept their self-possession under the same circumstances. I walked slowly to baby's cradle: remarked aloud that "Mother's 'ittle blessing was awake," which was not frue; lifted it in my arms, and wrapped it in it's blanket.

Then sauntering slowly up and down I came to the door, and suddenly bolted out of it. Expecting to hear those boots in pursuit, to my joy all was silent; but now, where should I go and what should I do?

It was a cold night, and all my wraps were in that dreadful 100m. where I had seen those dreadful boots. Of course, I had not time to seek them, even if I had not been too much afraid. I remembered the table-cloth in the back parlor, and feeling my way down stairs, found it, and wrapped myself in it. And now I had to unbolt and unlock the door. No easy task with a small child in my arms, and my senses on the qui vive lest the robber should suspect my purpose-

The street was cold and dark and solitary. My next-door-neighbors were quite unknown to me. Indeed, the burglar might live next door, and have gained access to my house by means of the scuttle on the roof, for aught I knew to the contrary. Over the way lived people of whom I also knew nothing and the nearest neighbor of whom I could think was old Mrs. Smith, in the next street. The burglar might finish his work and depart before I reached the Smiths' hospitable door, of course; but I should not be murdered. It suddenly occurred to me that old Bridget might be, however, and I began to run, a sudden conviction that in that case I should consider myself responsible for her death creeping over me. I met a drunken man, and what appeared to me to be a mad dog, before I reached my place of destination; but

at last I stood upon the porch. rang the bell. There was no answer. I rang it again. Still silence. I rang it the third time; and just as I began to despaira window was raised above me a head thrust out, and old Mr. Smith's voice from above asked:

"Is it a telegram?" y, in a sort of shriek:

"No Mr. Smith, it's me let me in."

pairingly: "I don't know."

evident to me that a thief had hid ly made off with his booty. Still it tical-stem, without branches, with very house. He first went all over the For a moment I could not move or picking the lock, and meanwhile we gathered from the first plant discov- ways.' He says the rats have certain him. At last it burst open.

shrieking:

"Thieves-murder."

"Don't be frigtened, old lady, here comes plenty of help," shouted the however, is positively known. The the policeman, rushing up the stairs. "Where is the fellow?"

He dashed into my room; I follow-

Despite all the tumult the robber had evidently heard nothing. There he still stood behind the portiere, his boots visible below its fringes.

"He's there still," whispered I pointing to the polished toes.

said the policeman. He threw back the curtain, there stool-a pair of my husband's old boots. He had placed them there be-

fore he left without my knowledge. After that there was not much said. We rescued the youngest Mr. Smith from Bridget, who had imagined him a housebreaker, and had treated him accordingly. And I brought my baby

home again from the Smiths. And, of course old Mr. Smith had his joke about it for a long while; and of course, I was very much ashamed. but you know it was not my fault Those boots were to blame for every-

### Miscellaneous.

The New Cotton Plant---Some Interesting Facts and Figures.

The London "Times" has received a letter from its Alexandria correspondent, on the discovery of the new cotton plant, which supplies some additional facts. The correspondent

The cotton world of Alexandria is nst now immensely interested in the alleged discovery of a new species of the cotton plant, which promises to effect a revolution in the prospects of Egyptian cotton. Every one knows the story of M. Jumel, who, fifty years ago, while walking in the garden of certain cotton tree flourished, and how he took away the seeds therefrom and planted and replanted them until he founded the present cotton culture of Egypt. Well, it appears a

"I don't know." I responded, des- has even been stated at five-fold. But presence of half a dozen persons. He I put out the gas and harried up Then the door opened, and I held gives ten cantars, per feddan, which, gunny bag, and a peculiarly con-wouldn't be an editor?" asks the stuirs, and having lit my bedroom a levee. Bosides Mr. and Mrs. Smith I may add, is the amount taken by structed pair of tongs or nippers. Lafayotte, Indiana "Journal" "You burners left more comfortable than I there were two young, Smiths a daugh- one of the leading firms as the basis The tongs are about two and a ball wouldn't," replies an Illin its exchange had for many hours. Indeed, it was ter and daughter-in-law. I told my of their calculations as to the effect of feet long, and have handles like "if you tried a hundred years."

Smith having volunteered to keep the cotton seed—that is to say, over douhouse. I remembered that I had no Egyptian cotton. The plant grows in ficulty in seizing it with the tongs. latch-kev. A light still burned in the different manner from the ordinary "Mr. Toner did not make any use man declared, the thief had very like- height of ten feet, has a straight ver- when everything was quiet in the was best to enter and see. One of the few leaves, and is thickly studied with premises, examining the rat holes to men procured the proper tools for pods. Seventy are said to have been familiarize himself with the rats' 'runwaited, shivering, in the street, old ered. The ordinary cotton is found holes to run through when they are Mr. Smith keeping his revolver handy on a shrub, some four or five feet high, frightened, and that an experienced "The lady had better stay outside souce of branches, requires only half other end of the hole. For instance,

> It is called here Bamin cotton, from the resemblance of the plant to a vegmaintain that it is the result of a cross say it has been brought from the Souhistory of its discovery is carious. A Copt, living in the upper part of the A Man Living Five Years with delta, at a place called Berket-et-Sab, "Well of the Lion," a station on the Cairo railway,) in the province of the different from the rest. He collected there is said to be from 300 to 400 aryear, and only reached 3,000,000 of on record. cotton, and 2,500,000 of seed. To put the comparison in the money form, we would have £21,000,000 instead of £9,000,000. The prospect is really intoxicating. I understand Mr. Calvert, our Vice Consul, has sent a specimen of the plant home to New Gardens, with some of the seed, and many plants have gone to England

### Rat-Catching.

The "St. Louis Times" says:but its yield is more than trebie, and tions at the Lindell last night, in the water. my most trustworthy informant only armed himself with a dark lantern, a

a snug and pleasant room, well car- tale, and all the Smiths prepared for the new plant. They add, that it is shears. Mr. Toner gave the bug to battle. One of them took a poker, difficult to say exactly what would be his assistant, and took the dark lananother a revolver, another a hatchet. the ordinary yield, as all returns hith-tern in his left hand and the tongs in Then they remembered that they erto are the result of exceptional cul- his right. Equipped in this manner, must have law on their side, and one ture on a small scale. On this calcu- he crept about the cellars among barbut would try if my book would not of them went for a policeman. He lation of ten cantars each ardeb of rels and boxes, and then seized a rat prove more interesting, now that I returned with several, and young Mrs. | seed would produce eight cantars of | with the tongs. The assistant, who kept right at his heels, instantly open-Before I read, however, I would baby, I, still in my table-cloth drapery, ble the amount produced by ordinary ed the mouth of the bag and the rat wrap myself in my comfortable double accompained the armed band, not a sead. At present prices each ardeb was dropped into it, the process of gown, and put on an easy pair of member of which had the slightest would return about £240 in seed and capture not occupying over ten slippers. Both double gown and shoe- idea of the number of my house, for cotton together, instead of £96 as it seconds. He says when he throws Mrs. Smith was only a church acquain- does now. The new cotton, I am as- the strong light from the lantern upon sured on the best authority, is of good a rat it does not run, but simply turns It was a solemn procession, and it appearance, commercially speaking, to prevent the light from shinning on grew more solemn when reaching our and quite equal in quality to ordinary its eyes. As it turns there is no dif-neighbors.

> whereas the new plant, from the ab- rat hole and stationed himself at the the space. The fact is of material im- he found a rat hole in the pantry and portance with a view to its capacities traced its course down into the cellar, where it came out in some corner. He started the ferret into the hole up stairs and stationed himself below with etable of that name, and the Arabs his tongs. The ferret pushed his way along the turnings of the hole and drove the rats ahead of him. As the rats ran from the hole in the cellar dan or equatorial Africa. Nothing, Toner picked them up with his tongs and dropped them in his bag."

### Dislocated Vertebra.

I read in the "Sun" an account of Menouf, noticed in the autumn of a man living eighteen hours with a 1873, a plant in a cotton field wholly broken neck. I know of a similar case, which may be of some interest ing to fight with their muzzles on the pods, separated the seeds, and to your readers. Mr. Arthur Milier. planted it in secret in an isolated plot a young English gentleman dived "Then we'll have him out in a jiffy," of ground. For three years he has from a vessel into shallow water off carried on the cultivation, and now Fire Island five years ago. His head was transfixed in the mud; a wave at debs in the country, and the seed is the same time striking him, bent his it. sold in the public markets. I am told body completely over dislocating the that as high as £25 and even £30 per | fifth cervical vertebra. He was taken ardeb is paid, instead of £1. All has from the water unconscious and total heen bought, and the supply is ex- paralysis existed below the dislocation, hausted. Supposing that all these caused by the pressure of the bone on wonderful facts are true—and I have the spinal cord. His mental faculties them from good authority—a small were retained in fu'll. He has been revolution in our prospects is at hand. gradually regaining his motive power If, as is stated, there are 400 ardebs of but is still unable to walk without asseed ready for sowing this March, sistance. He uses his arms very well, and it multiplies itself by sixty, as and can support himself while sittingabove stated, we shall have for the The theory of his improvement is that following crop about 24,000 ardebs, the spinal cord is becoming accustomand for March, 1879, there will be ed to the pressure of the bone, which enough to sow the cotton country ten has knit where it moved, and thereby times over, and there are only 700,- the recovery is slowly yet surely pro-000 feddaus in the whole of Egypt gressing. He is still under treatment which are fit for cotton culture. Go- at West End Baths, Long Branch, ing one step further, and supposing where every slight improvement is that the new plant supplants the old, noticed with the deepest interest by we should have a crop of 7,000,000 many who have watched for it from cantars of cotton, and 5.000,000 of the first. His complete recovery is seed, while the largest crop ever the ultimatum hoped for. I do not beknown hitherto was produced last lieve there is another case of the kind

### A Murderous Sea-Flower,

One of the exquisite wonders of the

sea is called the opelet and is about as large as the German aster, with a great many long petals of a light-green color, glossy as satin and each tipped with a rose color. These lovely petals a Turk at Cairo, noticed how well a from the various cotton firms of Al- do not lie quietly in their places, but wave about in the water, while the opelet clings to a rock. How innocent and lovely it looks on its rocky bed! Who would suspect that it "Richard Toner, a professional rat- would eat anything grosser than dew Copt has now made a new departure catcher of considerable notoricty in or sunlight? But those beautiful of a similar kind. The results already New York city, arrived in St. Louis waving arms, as you call them, have obtained from the new plant are most yesterday, and has taken a contract use besides looking pretty. They beautiful vistas of her soul life become To which I replied, ungrammatical- extraordinary. It compares with the to rid the Lindell House of rats. He have to provide for a very large open blurred when she sends her husband is accompanied by one assistant and mouth, which is hidden deep down to the corner grocery with four bits An ardeb (270 pounds) of ordinary has a thoroughly trained ferret. Mr. among them—so hidden that one can for a loaf of bread, and he comes back "Who is 'me'?" inquired Mr. Smith. cotton seed sows, on an average, eight Toner says that rats begin to breed at scarcely find it. Well do they per chewing cloves and tells how he gen-"Oh, I'm Mrs.—, Mr. Smith," I feddans (acres), and produces four the age of thirteen months, and once form their duty, for the instant a fo. l- erously gave away the change to a shricked, "and there are burglars be- canters (100 pounds) of cotton in every month thereafter produce a lit- ish little fish touches one of the rosy blind man with only one hind leg. bind my curtain, and they'll murder seed-that is to say, the cotton with ter of thirteen; that the number of tips he is struck with poison as faial the seed it as it comes out of the cot- the litter never varies, and is always to him as lightning. He immediately "Sakes alive!" cried old Mrs. Smith, ton pod. Taking this, yield as the composed of twelve males and one becomes numb, and in a moment stors MARBLE MONUMENTS, 10:385 i deed when, at half past ten, Bridget putting her head out on the other average, every ardeb planted produces female; that if the number of females struggling, and then the other arms after noisly factening the kitchen win-side. "Wait a minute; he's gone thirty-two cantars of ginned cotton was great as males, rats would be wraps themselves around him, and he Francisco, he was asked by a symd ws, crept up stairs, with the many down to let you in. Oh, dear-dear and about twenty-four ardebs of seed. come a plague that all the terriers and is drawn into the buge greedy month. ble, I will sell, for the next three months, g unts and moans which always pro- burglars! Did you say they had An ardeb of seed of the new species rat-catchers in the country could not and is seen no more. Then the lovefive per cent cheaper than anywhere else in claimed her ascent to her bedroom, murdered Bridget, or were a goin' sows, like the other, eight feddans; keep them down. He began opera- ly arms unclose and wave again in the "everything but my reputation."

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is the motto of the lightning-rod agent.

What a man calls hard luck is frequently looked upon as laziness by his

Oftentimes the uncertainties of the next world have less terror for us than the certainties of this.

Me friend, will ye be after telling me where I ken buy an empty barrel

The man who was always splitting with laughter has been recommended to try an ax.

"Are you fond of tongue, sir?" "I was always found of tongue, and I like it still."

A Baltimore belle, when told by the vaiter that they had no gooseberries, exclaimed, "What has happened to the goose?" The waiter wilted.

"Honesty is the best policy," said Griggs, the grocer, "but it keeps a man shocking poor," and he wetted his sugar without sanding it.

sadly. "Here I am in a family where every one has a love affair on hand, and leaves letters lying about open, and I can't read." The worst spectacle of rage, aston-

"Just my luck," said a waiting-maid

ishment and disappointment we ever saw was that of a couple of dogs try-The foolish man seizeth on the hoe and goeth it blind on the garden bed-

are trumps and letteth his wife make "How to Tell a Mad Dog," is the title of an article that is going the ounds. We haven't anything to tell

but the wise man passeth when spades

on a postal card. "Don't show my letters," wrote a Rockland young man to a young lady whom he adored. "Don't be afraid," was the reply; "I'm just as much

a mad dog that we couldn't send him

ashamed of them as you are." "Thought I'd leave my measure on your floor," said a man who fell down in a bar-room. "No necessity for that," said the barkeeper, "we know exactly how much you hold."

A Pennsylvania balloonist, who, previous to making his last ascension. neglected to settle his hotel bill and has not since been seen, is called by the irate landlord a "dirty dog." Wouldn't a sky tarrier be a little more

Now is the season when the country housewife, living within "a few minutes' walk of the depot," advertises for Summer boarders, and makes her husband solemnly promise that he'll wear his coat at dinner, and not shovel in boiled cabbage with a knife.

Nothing will so emphatically grab a man by remembrance's collar and haul him back to childhood's time. as to suddenly come upon a half dressed youth nestling behind the rushes on the edge of a swimming pond, sadly chewing the knots out of

A lady friend of ours says that the

Governor Weller, of California, was once unfortunate enough to be caug it in a shipwreck. Arriving at San pathising friend if he had lost much. "Lost everything sir," said Weller, "Governor," said the friend, "you ravel with less baggage than any one

A beautiful assortiaent ladios dress zorwia in solide, figure-a and plaints, at Townsend & Hanford's Cash Store

W. C. WOLFE, Editor and Prop'r. MONROE, N. C. .....AUG. 4, 1877

### EDUCATION.

State, says the Raleigh "Observer," regardless of sect or party, without being struck with the fact that there an anusual interest felt in the subject of education by our people. Nor is this interest confined to any particular portion of the State, we are glad to say, for it manifests itself in every portion of it. The press has a great work before it is this matter, in giving it such prominence and such shape luture shall meet again there will be and their belligerent sympathizers i no hesitation in making such changes the State adequate educational faciliities. 🛪 😿 🤫

lieve that another Legislature will footing; and while to do this is no partisan matter, we cannot forbear to remind the Democratic party that if it promptly with the destroying mob. be not done we will be held responsi-The Cherokee "Herald" says:

fear is not receiving that care and encouragement that a subject upon which so much in the future prosper- Lehigh Valley has followed. ity of the State depends. We need a higher order of education; instruction perficial in the little we have. In every section there should be establishsystems, and make them permanent institutions of the country, and instruction, as far as it goes, thorough. If we would be a happy and prosperous people, perpetuate republican governmonwealth in the front rank of States and statesmen, we must educate our boys and girls."

into detail and criticises, with an unsparing hand, the present school law, it deserves, under all the circumstances. posed to quarrel with it, but neither cept to suppress or prevent violence. are we disposed to complain of the The "Register" says:

to the State of North Carolina, an in- cendiary and riotous proceedings, terest, next to the salvation of the im- and will do all in their power to bring than (16) sixteen square feet. mortal soul, of the most import to all the rioters to justice. The rioters are mankind, is, of all others the most demoralized and very few are seen. neglected by the old North State—it | Most of the factories and machine

"Of all the interests to which the yards. government of the State has attended. that of the education of the masses has been treated the most shabbily. up a school for forty or sixty days in were held in other cities. the year; and again, it may be opened verb, and can write a legible hand, recent fight. Better! a thousand times better! had months in the year, in places at prop-killed and wounded: er distances apart, so that a district of from 60 to 80 scholars can be accom modated all over the State, and a teacher qualified to teach thoroughly Pittsburgh, Sunday..... 34 of \$75 per month, or enough to justify him or her in keeping an assistant in the primary department, and then pass a law that every child between the ages of eight and sixteen years shall be sent to school six mouths in every year,

The seventh of the railroad mileage of the country was rendered useless by the rioters for a week. The sus-

The worst features of the labor strike seem to be over, and it is hoped that no more serious disturbances may occur; though the end is not yet but the influence of the sober second No one can read the papers of our thought which tells the men to refrain om violence and destructiveness, is aparent in the news from all parts of the country. The news since our last issue may be summed up thus:

At Chicago there were several con flicts between the mob and the police. resulting in several deaths and some severe casualities, clubs being freely used. The events at Baltimore, Pitts burg and Reading have had a beneficial effect upon both sides to the conand direction as that when the Legis- troversy. On the side of the strikers has developed an unwillingness to proin the school law as shall be found to voke another slaughter; on the side be necessary to give the children of of the authorities, who perforce protect the vast railroad property, the determination to deal sternly and We cannot bring ourselves to be- once for all with revolt or arson has become intensified. In this movemeet and adjourn without putting our ment the responsible citizens are takpublic school system upon a proper ing part, and in certain parts of the agriculture, is a foregone conclusion. West, notably at Fort Wayne, Ind. the strikers themselves have dealt

ble for the omission, and justly so too. | tral has not been very successful, the | the Briggs building, in rear of the ofstrong ably handled force at Albany fice of the department, are to be taken "The educational interest of the preventing any interference with the out and one large room 170 by 29 State, and especially in the West, we trains. The Eric Ruilroad is still feet formed. Neat cases will be arblockaded at Hornellsville. The Central of New Jersey has struck and the room, one for each county in the State,

pathy" stike is spreading, but measures contain farm and garden products. more thorough; there is too much su- are being taken in the large towns to seeds, household manufactures, &c., prevent an influx of dangerous stran- &c. Of course every county will coned schools upon the graded or other the Great Western of Canada has ar- the Museum will be complete. ranged matters, amicably with its

although the mob has forced a good seum. This hall will be devoted exmany factories where men were em- clusively to the exhibition of agricul- fresh interest. English men-of-war ment and place our grand old com- ployed in business not connected with tural implements and machinery. This are going into the Black Sea to look istic vaporing has been going on there keeper whose skill and intelligence is moving. The mobilization of a por-. The Concord "Register" goes more the authorities until the peril has di- and who is paid a salary to devote to tion on the Roumanian and Servian

more severely, indeed, than we think polis in consequence of an infended keep it open during the day, and to two moves on the board, coupled with attempt by the United States Marshal give courteous attention to all visitors. the rapid successes of the Russian Until recently there have been reasons to aid the Receiver to move trains on He is under the personal supervision arms, looks ominous. The crisis of why we should make haste slowly, but the Indiana, Bloomington and Wes- of the Commissioner and is held re- the war is swiftly approaching. It from this time there will be no rea- tern road. He has called on President sponsible for the good condition of England and Austria propose to inson why the Legislature should not Hayes for troops. Later dispatches the articles, and for faithful discharge terfere, the time has come. Unless come up to the full measure of its announce that the strikers at Indiana- of duty generally. duty. The new school law, Maj. Fin- polis have taken possession of the 'ger's bill, as it is generally called, will Union depot, and allow only postal in so many respects bring about an cars to leave the city. Travel is block- in this hall. improvement on the old condition of ed as well as freight. Gov. Williams things that we are by no means dis- and the mayor accline to interfere ex-

The strikers at Columbus, O., dezeal that demands a better law still, nounce the mob for closing up manufactories. They intend to continue thirty inches in width, may be had at flies. "One of the interests most valuable their strike, but they repudiate all in- the same rate. is the education of the rising general shops have resumed. The military are in full possession of railroad hall.

meetings in various sections of the Bill of Lading. country. The New York meeting was The most contemptible farce that was attended by over 10,000 people and turers are thus detailed by the comever palmed off on an intelligent and highly incendiary speeches were made. missioners: education-seeking people, is the pres- They have issued an address to the ent free school system of this State. President urging the necessity that our State, of a reliable and effective Every dollar that the citizen spends the Government should buy and con- agency for exhibiting the articles to will range much low than last year, in a tax for educational purposes is trol all the Railroads, and that char- the most enterprising class of our squandered, lost, absolutely thrown tered corporations are the enemies of people who visit the department daily. away! Why? First, it will only keep the working classes. Similar meetings

There have been disturbances at Hall. by a person who can obtain a third- San Francisco in which several perable correctness, and can cipher in duty, with several men, escaped township correspondents from this fractions, and can bound the Black through side doors. Four rioters office throughout the State. Sea, and can tell what is the capital wounded at Seamokin by citizens. whether watermelon is a noun or a lifty wounded in Reading during the cartage.

the Legislature passed a bill to oblit- may survey the field and sum up the spirit of enterprise and improvement erate the "humbug" from the statute casualities up to Friday, as far as re- now so generally manifested by our book. What the State of North Car- ported. From the latest revised re- farmers, and it recognizes as a valuaolina needs is a free school for eight ports, the following is the number of ble agency in this work, a more gen-

SUMMARY—EILLED. Baltimore ...... Pittsburgh, Saturday..... 19

pended roads lost in gross receipts fif- erty will aggregate many millions of ish prisoners is now given at 8,000. as extremaly disastrons. The Completely routed. The Russians will & Hanford's.

The sloppage of the trains is calculated to create trouble in the larger cities. The Now York Herald of Friday says: "The effect of the blockade plain to people who have not consider is marching toward Tirnova with 60, der for all industries."

will take no further steps. Every who is opposed to all plans for direct threatened point is well guarded, and peace between the Porte and Russia If, however, the strife should again the European Cabinets most interthe Secretary of War.

Agricultural Museum and Exhibition Hall.

The establishment of an Agricultural Museum and Exhibition Hall in connection with the department of Col. Polk, the Commissioner, has communicated to us his plans which he intends putting into execution at once. The strike upon the New York Cen- The partition walls of the rooms in ranged along the entire length of the with the name of such county printed In the mining regions the "sym-thereon. These cases are intended to

adjoining building but connected by tion, July 29. St. Louis is tiding over its dangers, a door with the Department and Murailroading to close. Much Commun-hall will be placed in charge of a after "British interests." Austria, too. but the citizens have strengthened fits him for the duties of the position, tion of the army, and its concentra-Trouble is anticipated at Indiana- dust off the articles and room and to the Austrian Council of State. These

Commissioner Polk, in a circular, offers the following terms to exhibitors

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No Exhibitor is allowed to enter for shorter time than twelve months. Exhibitors to pay all freights, and costs of cartage and delivery into the

The strikers are holding public sent to the Commissioner with the

The advantages offered to manufac-

The establishment in the Capital of

Protection against competition with humbugs, be excluding them from the

The effective system of advertising class license as a teacher, and that li-sons were killed; and on Thursday a (which embraces every township in cense can be obtained if the applicant | mob gutted the depot at Reading, | the State) through monthly reports, can spell the Baker table with reason- Pa., and the telegraph operators on circulars, &c., issued to county and

The Exhibition of the article at our of Turkey, and can answer correctly They call for troops. Ten killed and Annual Fair for the simple cost of Puddings and Dumplings,

It is the purpose of our board to en-As the worst is now about over, we courage by every legimate means the eral introduction and use of improved agricultural implements and machinery.—Raleigh Observer.

### The European War.

There is nothing above ordinary interest from the seat of war in the old world. A dispatch from Sistova Baltimore ...... 40 states that an important engagement Pittsburgh, Saturday ...... 9 was fought on Sunday near Rustchuk Eyoub Ponha. The Turkish corps is - guns, 10 standards and 5,000 prison-Total killed and wounded .... 274 ers. Later official dispatches confirm Of course the destruction of prop- the foregoing. The number of Turkteen millions, most of which will reove dollars, while its effects upon business Ahmed Eyonb's army is stated to be

probably at once resume the offensive and follow up their advantages.

It is again reported from Constantinople that the Sultan will cross the upon the price of flour and meat be- Bosphorus to Bronssa shortly, unless comes greater, and the development Turkish successes render his present visible. The strike continues to spread of things in this direction will make position more secure. Mehemet Ali ered the subject before, how a stop- 000 men, and it is reported that he is page of one industry makes things har-lendeavoring to secure the services of Gen. Klapka, the Hungarian soldier, It is announced from Washington who took part in reorganizing the that for the present the Government Turkish Army in 1873. Midhat Pasha, peril deemed to have been passed is charged with a special mission to break out in the scenes of violence, ested in the wsr. The report of the the President will present to the Cab- Turkish defeat at Karabunar, it is inet the necessity of eurolling the now said, may prove wholly false or militia of the States wherein violence greatly exaggerated. The dismissel exists within the service of the United of the Shick-ul-Islam has caused States to be under the direction of great excitement at Pera. Hobart Pasha's fleet has arrived at Batum.

VALUE OF PRESENCE OF MIND .horrible accident was averted at the milroad crossing on Tuesday evening ratiroad crossing on Tuesday evening simple, yet so sourching, to Tarrant's Efferve-by the sudden and swift ingenuity of scent Selizer Aperient. How has it worn? a gentleman who happened to be stand to-day? standing near the track when it was about to occur. A little child of about six years was attempting to cross the net-work of tracks, when a train was seen sweeping down upon the track that he was about to cross. He saw the train, but was too frightened to and all types of inflammation. So mild is it turn back or to balt, and he pressed on with faltering steps to his certain desiruction. There was not time to catch him, and little chance of warn ing him by a call, and his peril was extreme. At this crisis a gentler an on the opposite side of the track hastily threw a rock at the little fellow, striking him in the breast. The shock that came with the stroke of the zock gers. News from Canada states that tribute specimens, and in a short time stopped him such lenly, and just in time. The train went lumbering by, The Exhibition Hall will be in the and he was saved.—Atlanta Constitu-

it has entire time. He is required to frontier, is under discussion before they do go at once to the rescue Constantinople is almost certain to fall into the hands of the Czar. Already it is rumored that the Sultan is preparing to retreat across the Bosphorus to Brussa, a city of Turkey in Asia, situated almost under the shadow of Mt. Olympus, about sixty miles souta from Constantinople as the bird

DIRECTIONS FOR DRYING FRUIT. - Those who expect to dry peaches and apples this season to command the best prices but which will range low, an account of the large crops, will do well to follow these directions: Cut clear stone peaches in halves and dry with peeling on. Peel cling-stone peaches and Amount due for space taken, to be slice in large pieces. Peel and cut apples in quarters, taking out the cores, as these will be most in demand and bring the best price, for shipment sliced apples will not be much wanted. Fruit should not be too ripe. Take pains and dry all a bright color. Dark fruit will be unsaleable. The prices in all probability, owing to the abundant fruit crop all over the country.-Statesville American.

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each month by Rev. A. H. BoxLz, Rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### LOCAL AND STATE

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DISSOLUTION.—W. H. Smith & Co. NOTICE -- W. H. Trott. Norice-Bickett & Griffin.

PLEASANT GROVE CAMP MEETING embraces the last Sunday in August.

Ask your druggist what he knows about the merit of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, the popular remedy.

A DRY PLACE On the first day of August the Prohibition Law took effect in Monroe, and drinks are now few and far between.

upon the purity of the blood. To keep the highest terms. Mr. Potts was ing these reports, although we would the blood pure and healthy use Dr. constituted a life member of the Amer Bull's Blood Mixture.

promptly Sept. 1st. It will contain life members of the Tirzah Bible 32 pages of reading matter of value Society.—Lancaster Ledger. to the farmers of this section. | Price. \$1.50 per year.

Uxril the return of Mr. F. B. Mc-Dowell from the Greenbrier White Sulpher Springs, Capt. R. A. Shotwell Hanford's. will have charge of the "Southern Heme."

DELICIOUS FRUIT. -Mr. J. H. Win. chester sent us some peaches a few days ago, that beats anything yet in that line. There were eight very large ones all clustered closely together on a small twig. Mr. W. informs us that he has a very large crop of fine fruit this year.

the "Southern Christian Advocate," ed. Rev. C. M. Pepper, is the only was introduced and invited to take a ence do tender to the citizens of Mon-17th ult., to Mrs. Louise C. Wise, eld-account of his ill health. We were gratifying report from his District, kind, hospital and ideasant manner in the "Telegraph and Messenger." The iters the faces of two of our former triet that our Conference endorse a ing our stay among them, and that happy couple visited Wilmington, this Pastors, Revs. A. J. Stafford and B. F. Resolution passed at their District wedo pray God's blessings upon them. mother and sister of Dr. Kennedy.- fast friends during their pastoral Raleigh Advocate.

JOAQUIN MILLER, the eccentric Orcgon poet, who wore buckskin breeches until he was twenty-five, lived half his life among Indians, and at last went to London to be lionized, declares that while the English ladies are undoubtedly strong and healthy, they will never be able to compete with their American cousins in elegance and attractiveness until they adopt an entirely different style of costume, and have their dresses made after the justly celebrated "Domestic" Paper Tashions.

3, 4 and 8 quarters bleached muslin, faquord linen, white and colored linen table cloths, towels and toweling, cambries, drilling, wiggins, &c., &., for sale cheap at the Cash Store of Townsend & Hanford.

CHANGED HANDS.—The last issue of the "Southern Home" contained the announcement that Gen. D. H. Hill and part owner of the Charlotte "Obto accept the Presidency of the Agricultural College at Fayetteville, in that State.

bought from Western markets. Gen. Hill has made many warm and fast friends in North Carolina, and we very much regret to have to part with so valued a member of the Press.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS.—The Corner Drug Store, recently owned by W. H. Smith & Co., has been purchased by W. H. Trott, who will continue the Drug business at the stand of the late firm.

LATER.—As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, after the above change was made. Dr. T. W. Bickett and Sheriff J. W. Griffin then bought the stock of Drugs, &c., from W. H. Trott, and they will style of Bickett & Griffin.

will relieve you. Dr. W. H. Smith, we understand will run a Prescription office and engage in his old profession-practic-

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ANOTHER EXCURSION. - A card from Chas. T. Willis, of Shoe Heel, announces that an Excursion will be run in connection with with the regular mail train on the C. C. R'y, from Charlotte to Wilmington, on the 14th

REMEMBER that if you want a good Sewing Machine, at a low price, that you will consult your own interest in calling at the Exquirer office before buying.

FROM STANLY.-We learn from a friend in Stanly that on the 18th ult., Mr. Tilman Howard, near Albemarle, had his foot and ankle so badly crushed in the gearing of a horse-power hat an amputation of the foot was found necessary. This operation was successfully performed by Drs. R. & R. A. Anderson. The same letter also states that a Miss Eford was struck by lightning and instantly killed on the 26th ult. A horse standing near by was also killed.

Ladies Fine Hats, Flowers, Ribbons Silks and Fichns, to arrive on Monday the 16th at

TOWNSEND & HANFORD'S.

TIRZAH BIBLE SOCIETY.—The 21st unniversary of the Tirzah Bible Society was celebrated at Tirzah Church on Saturday last. A large number of persons were present and a lively interest manifested in the cause. Mr. orator of the occasion, delivered an ican Bible Society, and Rev. R. A. Miller, J. B. Mack, John G. Potts and THE CAROLINA FARMER will be out Mrs. D. P. Robirson, were consituted

> Another stock of that good coffee just arrived at Townsend & Hanford's cloth and leather, at Townsend &

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.-Elsewhere in this iscue, we give a partial report of the proceedings of this body. We much regret that our space did not allow us to give a fuller report but as we propose to publish the full proceedings in pamphlet form in a few days we can thus make amends for the omissions now made. The Conference we nuderstand has been a complete success so far, never has been a fuller Rev. Dr. F. M. Kennedy, Editor of attendance—every charge representwas married in Macon, Ga., on the Pastor absent, he being kept away on seat in the Conference. He gave a est daughter of the Senoir editor of much pleased to see among the vis- and presented a desire from his Dis-

> self fully equal to the task. tle over two years old and will now mind and strength." weigh over four hundred pounds, last mentioned was killed by Mr. G. was now introduced and invited to a D. Broom, about four months since, seat in the Conference. at the age of two months, weighing Preaching at night by Rev. R. G

eighty-four pounds nett. Mr. Shute Barrett, from the text: "Why stand is confident of making the largest ye here all the day idle." - Matt. 20th weigh at least six hundred pounds chap., 6th verse. had sold that paper to F. B. McDow- by killing time. No extraordinary ell, Esq., recently Associate Editor care or feed has been given them. Revs. T. M. Jones, D.D., S. D. Adams These facts and figures will at once and J. A. Cunninggim were introserver." Gen'l Hill goes to Arkansas show the advantage of keeping good duced and invited to seats in the Conbreeds of stock, and keeping them up ference. The report of Committee on and cared for. Bacon can be made the Conference division question was from such stock much cheaper than read substantially as follow:

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their. When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that ed." no person in this world that is sffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion. Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, etc., can take Green's August FLOWER without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this, go to your Druggist English & Ashcraft and now run the Drug business under the get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses

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ENQUIRER OFFICE

Charlotte District Conference.

The Charlotte District Conference of the M.E. Church South, convened in the Methodist Church in this place at 11 o'clock on last Wednesday. Religious services conducted by Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., President, assisted by Rev. T. P. Ricand. Roll of delegates called by C. G. Montgomerv. Secretary of last Conference, and forty-five names responded to. On motion of Rev. O. J. Brent, C. G. Montgomery, was elected Secretary. The President congratulated the Conference upon the good attendance at the opening. Rev. Dr. Bobbitt, and Revs. O. J. Brent, M. H. Hoyle, Z. Rush and W. H. Phifer, Esq., were appointed a Committee on Public

The visitors in attendance are Rev. Dr. T. M. Jones, President Greens boro Female College, Rev. S. D. Adams, Pastor M. E. Church Greensboro, Rev. J. H. Jenkins, Pastor M. E. Church, Rockingham, Rev. R. G. Barrett, P. E. Shelby District, Rev. J. A. Cunninggim, College Agent, Rev. B. F. Dixon, Pastor M. E. Church, at Morganton, and Rev. A. J. Stafford of the S. C. Conference, Rev. J. B. Bobbitt, D. D., was also expected but was prevented from attending by family afflictions.

At the evening session, the subject of the spiritual condition of the John G. Potts, of Pineville, N. C., the charges were taken up and reports were made by the different Pastors. A BEAUTIFUL complexion depends Address which we hear spoken of in Want of space deters us from publishlike to do so very much. They were generally very good however, and show the Churches to be in a prosperous condition in every respect.

Rev. J. T. Brasington, Pastor Baptist Church, and R. A. Miller Pastor Presbyterian Church in Monroe, and Rev. J. W. Jenkins, Pastor Rockingham M. E. Church, were introduced Ladies, Misses and Children's shoes. and invited to seats in the Conference. The opening sermon was preached on Wednesday night by Rev. J. C.

> Thomas, of Concord, from the text: "Think not that I came to destroy the land or the prophets; I came not to destroy but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be ful-

second day, when seventeen more arrivals were announced, Rev. R. G. Barrett, P. E. of the Shelby District, State, and spent several days with the Dixon. These gentlemen made many Conference, proposing to memorialize that it memorialize the General Conwork here, and received a warm reference and ask for a division of the dress of Rev. A. A. Boshamer, was beception on their arrival. The Presilent, Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, has pre- N. C. Conference. A committee of sided in his usual urbane, dignified five were appointed to prepare a re- the exercises were unfortunately inand graceful manner and shows him-sponse to this request. Revs. O. J. Brent and W. D. Lee, F. A. Clark Dr. T. C. Smith and W. H. Smith FINEST Hogs IN THE COUNTY .- We were appointed. After receiving rewere shown some fine hogs by Mr. ports from several of the Churches as John Shute, a few days ago which we to condition, the Conference adjournfeel safe in saying will beat any in ed at 11 o'clock for public services, the county, if not in the State, taking which were conducted by Rev. T. W. age into consideration. They are a Guthrie, of Wadesboro, preaching mixture of the Corbitt, Essex and from the text: "Thou shalt love the Chester breeds. The largest is a lit- Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul,

The evening session of the second nett, although he is not very fat. Six day was occupied with the continued others, six months old, will now weigh reports on condition of charges. Rev. 150 pounds each, nett. A mate of the A. J. Stafford, of the S. C. Conference,

After opening on the third day,

That whereas this Conference has ion of the Conference, provided the sustained. territory embraced in the Holston and Virginia Conferences could be secur-

After the reading of the report, discussions were had pro and con in regard to adopting it. The regular hour of public service-11 o'clockarriving before disposition was made of the matter, it was deferred until

the evening session. Friday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Jenkins, of Rockingham, preachand 17th verses.

Conference division was taken up. A interesting discussion, the question therefrom.

was called and the substitute was

F. Butt, alternates. Resolutions were may be obtained for one year, by mail, passed endorsing the Raleigh Chris-postpaid, for \$2.50, or single numbers, tian Advocate, Nushville Advocate, as also the great Summer Holiday Monthly Messenger and Quarterly Re- Number for 25 cents, by addressing

The subject of the Conference dirision was again taken up and the fol- House, 537 Pearl Street, New York. lowing resolution passed: "That if, in the wisdom of the next General Conference, it shall be deemed best to transfer the territory of the State of North Carolina, now in the Virginia and Holston Conferences; that in that case it is the opinion of this District Methodism in N. C. will be promoted by a division of the Conference into two Conferences."

The following resolutions were passed, after which the Conference adjourned with the benediction:

Resolved, That we cheerfully recognize and highly appreciate the courtesy of the Pastors of the Presbyterian and Baptist congregations of this place, in inviting us to occupy their pulpits on the Sabbath.

Resolved, That we thank the auti orities of the C. C. Ry for the kindness of reduced fare.

Resolved. That our thanks are due. and are hereby unfeignedly tendered. to the choir of this church for the excellent music with which they have favored us during the sitting of this Conference.

Resolved. That we hereby tender to Brother W. C. Wolfe our thanks for his kind offer to publish our minutes. After the opening exercises of the A kindness we highly appreciate, and we hereby obligate ourselves to do our utmost to circulate and sell them Resolved, That this District Confer-

roe our heartfelt thanks for the very which they have entertained us dur-A Sunday School Concert was given our Annual Conferences, and request in the Methodist Church on Saturday night, which, together with the ading made a complete success, when

> given on the streets. Public services were held in the Methodist. Baptist and Presbyterian Churches on the Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Jones preached at the Methodist dress in the United States or Canada, Church at 11 a. m., Rev. A. A. Bosha- by mail, postage prepaid. mer at 3 p. M., and Rev. S. D. Adams at 8 p. m. Rev. A. J. Stafford at Presbyterian Church at 11 A. M., Rev. Miles Foy at 3 P. M., and Rev. H. P. Cole at etc., in their noses. The Medical Re-8 P. M. Rev. T. P. Ricaud at Baptist cord says, Blow the patient's nose

from the country. Ministers and Delegates who came by private conveyances and on the C. C. R'y East, began to leave this morning, (Monday); others go to-night. Rev. B. F. Dixon will occupy the Methodist pulpit to-night.

our citizens into the streets on last will be no preaching at Smyrna and been requested to give its views on Saturday night, but as it was only a Center. Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents?— this subject, it is in favor of a divis- plank kiln on fire but little loss was

> of the 5th inst. Col. James Sinclair. Aug., at 11 o'clock, a. m.; at Jerusa-He had been in feeble health for sev- lem at 3 p. m., of the same day. eral months, but had continued to attend his duties as mail agent on the the District Conference from the Mon-C. C. Railway, and only came off the roe Circuit: Jas. S. Marsh, Darling road vesterday morning. A few hours P. Belk, Harrison Lee and James Mcafterward he was taken worse and Collum. Reserves: Jeremiah Hinson died in a short time.

WE ask our friends that, if any body dies, gets married, steals anything ed from 3rd chapter of Malachi, 16th commits any murder, an unusual crop At the evening session of the third terest that may occur in their neigh- and peel; then to seven pounds of day, the question in relation to the borhoods, to send the news to us and tomatoes add seven of white sugar do not wait for us to find it out by in- and let them stand over night; take substitute to the report of the com- stinct. Assist in making your home the tomatoes out of the sugar and mittee was offered by C. G. Montgom- paper interesting, not only to your- boil the syrup, removing the scum; and Tuck Markers. A few sets still ery, in substance that this Conference selves, but to others. If every one put in the tomatoes and boil gently is opposed to any division of the Con- would contribute a little, a great deal fifteen or twenty minutes; remove ference as it now stands. After an of interesting matter could be realized the fruit again, and boil until the

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY Quarterly Meeting Appointments for August is full of interesting mat-The public services of Friday night | ter and highly entertaining. It conwere more largely attended than any tains an article illustrative of the "Jows" previous. Rev.J. H. Guinn, of Wades- in America," with thirteen fine en- and 29th. oro, preached from the text: "Bless-gravings, showing various religious ed are the dead which die in the Lord.' ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the At the morning session of the fourth Jewish Church. "A Run along the day (Saturday) the reports from the Smyrng Coast," by Leonard Scott. charges were finished. Wadesboro "all About Turtle-hunting"; "The was selected as the place for the next Provisioning of Paris": "Southern meeting of the Conference. At eleven Scenes": "Manufacture of Paper": o'clock, a very interesting address "The Opinm Habit." A variety of was made by Rev. J. A. Cunninggim, biographical and other interesting and 2d. the College Agent, on educational paragraphs, a number of beautiful short stories, etc., etc., ell contained At the opening of the evening ses- in 123 pages, and enriched with 100 sion the election of delegates to the illustrations. The publication is Annual Conference was held, resulting highly meritorious one and is entitled in the election of John Robinson, C. to the continued patronage and praise G. Montgomery, W. H. Smith and H. of all who can appreciate so good M. Houston: Dr. J. C. Brown and J. magazine, and withal it is cheap. It

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entirely during the washing of the clothes. RAND'S NEW YORE CITY BUSINESS DI-ECTORY FOR 1877.—The second volume of this valuable and indispensable work has just been issued by the Publishers, Messrs. Walter Heugh & Co., of 3 Park Place, New York. No pains or expense has been spared in the production of the present volume, to make it complete and reliable. typographical appearance and binding, certainly it is a fine specimen of book-making. It contains over one hundred pages more matter than the last year; yolume, which has added largely to the cost of the production of the work, and compelled the Pubterrupted by an alarm of fire being lishers to issue hereafter only the full cloth bound edition at One Dollar per copy, upon the receipt of which sum they will forward the work to any ad-

former evaporates immediately, the

smell of the latter is said to disappear

FOREIGN BODIES IN THE NOSE. - Parents are often puzzled to help their children when they get beans, buttons, Church at 11 A. M., Rev. A. D. Betts for him, by closing the empty nostril at 3 P. M., and Rev. J. A. Cunninggim with your finger and blowing suddenly and strongly into the mouth—an Services were held at the Court efficient method which has often suc-House by Rev. T. H. Edwards, for ceded when instruments have failed. the colored people. The churches The glottis closes spasmodically, and were all crowded at each service, the whole force of your breath goes their being a great many persons in to expel the button or bean, which commonly flies out at the first effort.

> APPOINTMENTS FOR MONROE CIRCUIT -The third Quarterly Conference will be held at Gilboa on the 28th and 29th of July.

The District Conference will be held at Monroe, embracing the first Sun-THE slarm of fire hurriedly brought day of August; consequently there

Preaching at Shiloh on the 2d Sunday of Aug., at 11 c'clock a. m.; at Zion at 3 p. m., of the same day; at Diep. —In this place on the evening | Liberty Chapel on the 3rd Sunday of

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ville, N. C., leaves Tuesday, at 8:30, A. M.; arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M. Mails from Monroe, N. C., to Olive Branch, N. C. leaves Tuesday, at 8:30. A. M.; arrives at 6 P. M. Iails on C. C. R'y, will close going

East, at 7:00, P. M.; mails going West, will close at 7 p. M. All reg istered letters must be brought to the office one hour before the mails

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W. I. HULL, PRINCIPAL. Aug. 4.-9-tf.

DISSOLUTION.

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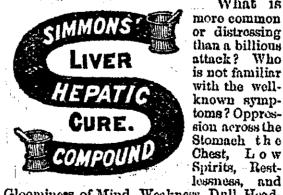
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A New Theory in Corn Culture.

Dr. E. L. Sturdevant, one of the ed iters of the "Scientific Farmer," i developing in the columns of that paper a new theory in tillage, the leading idea in which is the advantage of root pruning. The argument is, that pruning the roots, like pruting the branches, causes them to send out fresh shoots, which mul tiply the feeding capacity of the plant In the last number of the paper, the doctor presents certain suggestions in relation to corn culture, which have, at least, the merit of novelty. These suggestions have been tested by his own experiments, and though he is not yet entirely satisfied of their utility, they have awakened in his own mind the impression that he is at work on a line which premises the most important results in practical husban lry. His theory is as follows:

If a stalk of corn be taken just before the appearance of the tassel or flowering stalk, and a cross cut be made at each joint, a smal car of corn will be seen at each cut, and if carefully dissected out will be seen to be perfect in its parts. If now another stalk be taken a little father ad vanced, so that the tassel may be readily seen, and the same cuts now mide, we shall find no appearance of an embryo at the lower joints, but shall find some at the upper. A third stalk taken when the tassel is in readiness to bloom, wil show the ears which are to be developed into the crop, but none others.

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Now if through human interference, these embryo ears are to be developed into corn, the requisite action must take place before the absorption takes place, in which these ears are present in the plant to be developed. Theory indicates that a check to the vegetative luxuriance of the plant at this period, would have an influence in promoting the prolificacy. Experithe plant does check the growth for a of such a short season, does prevent in a measure the absorption of these ears, and does therefore increase the crop. faction of such parties as have intrust-Hence deep and close cultivation, which root prunes, and which is applied before the absorption of these ears in embryo has taken place, must be be neficial.—Exchange.

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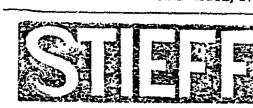
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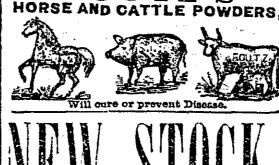
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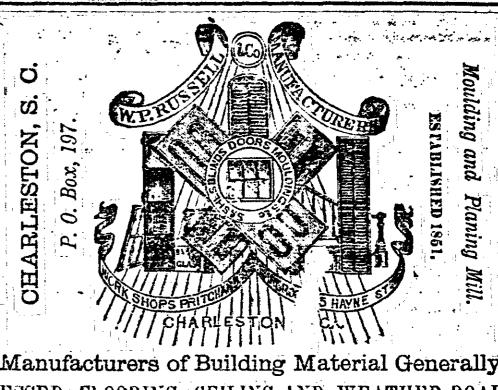
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