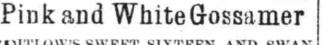


Secretary of State has sent blanks of Deeds of the several counties. If ment.

this place, saw an advertisement in a matrimonial paper, by a young lady in Troy, Vt., and he answered it. Friendly letters were passed between them. Photograghs were exchanged. The correspondence ripen ed into mutual love and to-day we chronicle the result. They had not seen each other, but it was mutually agreed that they should meet at the Richmond Exposition. They did so, Mr. Wilkins leaving here Sunday. They met and both being satisfied with their choice, they will be married to-night.

Wilson Advance: Mr. George P. Sugg, who has had considerable experience in curing pea vine hay, gives us the following directions for successfully curing this valuable forage: Cut pine poles, 7 feet long, burying 1 foot deep, tack two slats cross ways each other 12 inches from after it has been cut-before the sun shines on it long. Grass can be cured the same way except that it pods are beginning to turn creamy. Mr. Sugg says he made 10,000 pounds undoubtedly an exceedingly sheap food for cattle.

Rockingham Rocket: Harvey Quick, colored, and one of the most intelligent men of his race in this State, has written a book entitled "Negro Stars in all Ages of the World." He is now negotiating for its publication. — Mrs. Louise Powell died at her home near Lit tle's Mills, in this county, on the 16th inst., aged about 82 years. Mer maiden name was Manly, a name distinguished in NorthCarolina history. She was a sister of the late Gov. Charles Manly. --- Rev. and marketed this season 18 bales of cotton averaging more than 500 would gather two bales more-mak ing out twenty bales to one mule crop. His grain crop will turn out a sufficient year's support. besides. crop of oats in June. he planted the Red Ripper pea which yielded 20 one horse loads of peavine hay. Pretty good for a bad crop year.





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