The Carolina Farmer.

BABROOSTER'S DREAM.

[Courier Journal.]

I dreamt a dream on Tuesday night,
When every thing was sti l;
I thought I saw the President
Come wavering down the hill.

He seemed as seeking to escape,
Then wound his crooked way
To where I though that dad had crept
Out from beneath the hay.

I thought I saw him kneel and creep,
And then I thought 'twas Jim,
But ere I'd time to think again,
The hole closed over him.

Now Jim Van Buren doesn't look
A bit like dad or Grant;
But which was which, now I'm awake,
To tell I swow I can't.

I never dreamt such dream before,
It all but staggers me;
To make it out would work to death
A court of inquiree.

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION OF GRAIN.

[Richmond Whig.]

The grain-growers in the East have not been in full sympathy with the consumers and non-producers in the same section, in relation to the construction of great highways of transportation, whether by rail or water, to the distant West. The producer has apprehended adequate facilities for moving at reasonable rates the immense production of the West to the Eastern seaboard would overstock the markets, and thus insure a reduction of prices. The price of grain, like that of every other product, must depend upon the supply and the demand. It is useless to say, with a full crop at home and abroad, the same prices could be maintained as would result from a general or even a partial failure. The demand increases as the deficit in supply is made apparent. Our impression is, in the not distant future the home demand alone will always insure such prices for wheat and corn, especially, as well as for small grain generally—barley, rye, oats, etc.,—as will amply compensate the producer.

We are led to this conclusion by comparing the increased consumption with the increased production of the country for the last thirty years. But few of our readers are prepared to believe that the increased consumption production, yet such is the fact. The figures furnished in the carefully-prepared report of "the Select Committee on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard," made to the United States Senate, are instructive. Let us glance at them;

	Production of Cereals.	Home Consumption.	Exports.
	Bushels,	Bushels,	Bushels,
1840	615,[illegible]	602,[illegible]	13,18[illegible]
1850	867,453,967	851,[illegible]	15,951,6[illegible]
1860	1,239,039,[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
1870	1,629,02[illegible]	1,571,737,197	57,29[illegible]

From this it will be seen within the period of thirty years the increase in production has been in round numbers from six hundred and fifteen millions five hundred thousand in 1840 to one billion six hundred and twenty-nine millions in 1870, whilst the increased home consumption has been from six hundred and two millions three hundred, to one billion five hundred and seventy-one millions seven hundred thousand in bushels. For the same time exportation has increased from thirteen millions two hundred thousand bushels to fifty-seven millions three hundred thousand. The increased foreign demand makes it evident that elsewhere, as well as in this country, the increase in consumption keeps step with that of production. We will not say that the maximum amount of cereals that this country is capable of producing, or that may hereafter be produced, has yet been reached; but we do say, and that with great confidence, that if the proportions that exist thirty five years back between production and consumption are any thing like maintained at this time—as we have shown to be the fact—then we may rest assured the time is not distant, we hope, when the supply for home consumption will not be equal to the demand, but when the demand will be so great as to insure uniformly what would now be considered not only remunerative, but high prices, for every description of grain that is accepted as food for man and our domestic animals requiring it. This is an interesting topic to many of our readers, and there is much that may be said in connection with it well calculated to inspire hope in our desponding planters. From time to time we will revert to the subject, and others of a kindred nature.

Sad Death of a Daughter of General Jordan.

[New York Herald, Wednesday.]

Coroner Croker held an inquest yesterday afternoon in the case of the little girl, Katie Jordan, who shot herself last Saturday evening, the 4th inst., while playing with a pistol, at the residence of her parents, No. 243 west Forty-second street. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental shooting. The victim of this accident was the daughter of General Thomas Jordan, who served as chief of staff to General Beauregard during the rebellion, and had since been known in connection with the Cuban insurrection. The General had been to Staten Island to look after a vacant house he has there, and, while returning stopped at a confectioner's and bought some sweetmeats and knick-nacks for the little girl. After supper he told her to go to his overcoat pocket and she would get the things he had brought her. She complied, and while ransacking his pocket found a very small pistol which the General had been in the habit of carrying. This she took and began playing with, saying, while holding it to her head, "Mamma, suppose I should shoot myself." The words had scarcely escaped her lips when the pistol snapped and the ball entered her forehead and penetrated her brain. She died almost instantly.

PENDLETON IN ATLANTA.

The Ohio Statesman Makes a Fine Impression—His Views on the Situation.

[Abridged from the Atlanta Herald of Tuesday.]

Talking with Hon. Alex. Stephens the other day, that shrewd and observant statesman remarked:

"The brightest and the brainiest man on this continent is Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio."

An hour's talk with the great Ohioan on yesterday, at the Kimball House, only confirmed our confidence in Mr. Stephens' judgment in general, and in the case in point especially.

Mr. Pendleton is here *en route* to Florida, where he proposes to leave his wife and daughter for the winter. He received a great many calls on yesterday, and paid his respects to the Governor in the afternoon.

He is a fine specimen of the American gentleman; rather too neat and well-trimmed for the breezy Western type. He has a broad, massive head, well-placed and graceful; fine eyes, that crouch beneath their lids, while he is feeling his way in conversation, but open full and splendid when he gets fairly under way in conversation, and becomes en-rapport with his theme. During his impromptu talk with us he threw right and left scores of phrases, that an appreciative listener might, in the hurry of conversation, store away and carry off, to be afterwards cracked like nuts and enjoyed at leisure.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE DEMOCRACY.

Mr. Pendleton is very positive in his belief that the Democrats can carry the country next fall, but equally as positive that the Democracy in order to do this must be thoroughly united. With the Democracy of the East, says he, antagonized to the Democracy of the West, or *vice versa*, anything like a victory is out of the question. We must come together and make the fight shoulder to shoulder, with all differences of opinion lost in some common ground of unity. Mr. Pendleton believed there was a common ground. He said that nine-tenths of the people of Ohio want to see a return to a specie basis, but they want to see the return gradual and natural. They want no further forced contraction; they want to see the country reach a specie basis through the stimulation of its industries, the advance of its property values, the development of its producing powers, and not by the contraction of its currency, which will surely paralyse its most material growth, deaden its energies and produce stagnation.

The Democrats of the East cannot ask for more than this. They do not themselves favor a forced and unnatural resumption—a resumption achieved over a crippled and suffering people. Senator Bayard, himself, says that no man can name a fixed day at which the country will reach a specie basis.

He said: "A plank, recognizing the necessity of a return to a fixed specie basis, and promising to lead the country to such a basis *as soon as it can be reached naturally*, and without doing violence to the public interests, would, I believe, be all that would be needed on that subject, in a platform that would commend the support of the Democrats of all sections."

He thought it was not necessary to repeal the resumption act. It was incomplete, impracticable and inoperative any way. The Democrats may easily scotch it as it stands, by declining to legislate further upon it. Without the amendments asked for, it is impossible that the act can be carried out.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION AND ITS BEARINGS.

Reporter—What do you think, sir, of the President's course upon the school question?

Mr. Pendleton—It is a wanton and wicked attempt to incite the people to religious strife merely that a political party may be retained in power.

Reporter—How will the Democrats avoid this issue?

Mr. Pendleton—Simply by giving no pretext for its becoming an issue; by showing that there is no cause for its being raised. I am in favor of making the schools purely secular; of keeping the Bible out of them; of doing nothing or saying nothing that would offend the humblest class of our citizens, but I should earnestly oppose the amendments that Grant proposes on this subject.

He proposes that the Federal Government shall compel each State to support a system of public schools, and conduct them in a certain way. This is a usurpation of the rights of the States by the Central Government, unequalled even by the extraordinary powers granted during the war.

GRANT CAN BE RENOMINATED IF HE WANTS TO.

Reporter—Do you think, Mr. Pendleton, that Grant can be nominated by his party?

Mr. Pendleton—He certainly can, if he desires to be. If next spring he finds it prudent to demand a nomination, he will get it. There are two bodies of men that Grant has great strength with—the moneyed men and the negroes. These two influences will renominate him. I think he will carry every Southern State in the Convention.

At night Mr. Pendleton was serenaded and responded in a beautiful speech. Gen Gartrell then suggested his name for the Presidency.

The Negro in Mississippi.

[Vicksburg Herald.]

We have never seen the negroes of Mississippi more contented at any time since the war than they are now. They are perfectly happy, politically speaking, to discover that the Radicals had attempted to cram them with lies as to what they might expect if the Democrats carried the State.

MANŒUVRING FOR POSITION.

[Baltimore Sun.]

If any opinion can be hazarded upon the subject at so early a period of the session, it may be predicted that the work of the present Congress is more likely to be characterized by an avoidance of serious blunders in legislation than by any marked measures of any kind. All the present indications point to results of a negative rather than positive nature. We have not simply the opposite political complexion of the two houses operating as a check of the one upon the other, but both political parties appear to be more than usually upon their guard, and disposed to approach the work of the session with great caution. Their attitude may be described, in fact, as that of two hostile forces manœuvring for position. This indicates a due appreciation of the important bearing which the winter's work may have upon the presidential election next fall. It indicates further that the situation is justly regarded as critical, and the result of the election as extremely doubtful. * * * Of the unchecked domination of an all-powerful and irresponsible majority ruling both houses of Congress and controlling every branch of the government we have had, since the war, ample experience. It is well to try the experiment now of a more evenly balanced state of things, even if it should temporarily result in something like a stale-mate upon the political chess board. That the Democrats are not disposed to put lightly at risk their hardly won supremacy in the House has been evident at every step, from the admirably prudent and conservative speech of Mr. Lamar and the election of Speaker Kerr, down to the efforts now making to make thorough organization in caucus take the place of the advantage which the Republican minority enjoy in the skillful leadership of ex Speaker Blaine. * * The most curious illustration, perhaps, to be given of this wary and cautious attitude of the political leaders on both sides is to be found in the discussion to which Mr. Randall's proposition to repeal the rules adopted for the prevention of "filibustering," so called, at the last session, has given rise. Those rules, it will be remembered, were adopted after a protracted contest, for the purpose of limiting the power of the minority (then democratic) to delay and hinder action by means of dilatory motions, calls of the House, &c. In moving on the first day of the session for the repeal of the rules, Mr. Randall seemed at first blush to be acting in a spirit of magnanimity towards the now Republican minority, and evincing a willingness to release them from the fetters which, in their day of power they had imposed upon the Democrats. As such sort of generosity, however, is extremely rare among parties and politicians, it is not surprising that a different motive for Mr. Randall's proposition has been assigned. Under these new rules, it seems, the power of the minority to prevent obnoxious legislation by parliamentary means is so circumscribed as virtually to relieve them from all responsibility for any measure which may be passed under the operation of the rules. The whole responsibility is thus thrown upon the majority. It is surmised that Mr. Randall does not consider it wise that the Democratic majority should be saddled with so much responsibility, and that his object in moving for a repeal of the rules is, by restoring the privileges of the Republican minority, to make them bear their proper share of responsibility also. In addition to this cautious and conservative spirit of the two parties, we shall also find the individual aspirations of rival candidates for the Presidency exercising a decided influence upon the proceedings of the session. While as usual the larger number of Presidential aspirants are in the Senate, it is a significant and important fact that one of the most prominent of the Republican candidates for the nomination is also the acknowledged leader of his party upon the floor of the House. Mr. Blaine is likely to appreciate the importance of the position in a personal as well as party point of view.

The Blaine-Foster Letter.

[Gazette Washington Special.]

Many of the Republicans here are very much concerned about ex-Speaker Blaine's attitude on the anti Catholic question. He has been approached frequently and urged to say something about the now famous Foster letter, but with his usual shrewdness Mr. Blaine uniformly replies that public men will have enough to do if they explain the letters they write. It would be altogether too much to ask them to declare their views on all the letters they may happen to receive.

One of the notable events of the present session will be a speech by Mr. Blaine on the financial question. He will speak from a hard money standpoint. It is his belief that the Democratic party will not nominate a hard money man for President in 1876, and also that the Republican party will be forced by circumstances to take a firm stand in favor of an early resumption, and for a speedy return to specie payments. Mr. Blaine is determined to define his position at as early a date as possible, and trim his sails to suit the breeze that is expected to blow from the Republican quarter.

Disreputable Conduct.

NORFOLK, Dec. 15, 1875.

Much excitement this morning caused by the arrest of Chas. Woods and Isaac Smith, for abducting Annie Fisher and Isabella Banker, from their homes. The women were brought here last night and taken to a disreputable dance house, where they were insulted and brutally treated. They were promised homes and money. They made complaint to the Mayor this morning. The women are from Boston.

N. C. UNIVERSITY.

Meeting of Board of Trustees.

[Raleigh News, Abridged.]

Met on the 16th. Present—Messrs. B. F. Moore, Will. H. Battle, P. C. Cameron, John E. Dugger, Seaton Gales, W. T. Faircloth, Rev. C. H. Wiley, D. M. Carter, Millis L. Eure, C. W. Broadfoot, Kemp P. Battle. P. C. Cameron presided in absence of the Governor. Dr. Phillips, Chairman of Faculty, invited to attend. It was resolved that a railroad from the N. C. R. R. to the University would greatly promote the institution. Faculty reports considered. Moved and decided that south building shall hereafter be divided by a north and south line through the centre, and the dormitories of the half of the building east of that line shall be occupied by members of the Philanthropic Society, and the western half by members of the Dialectic Society. On hearing that 18 students had boarded themselves, by messing together, at $9 per month, Trustees expressed gratification.

On motion of Judge Battle the beginning of next session is postponed to January 6th, 1876.

On motion of Judge Eure the annual commencement shall be as in former days on the first Thursday in June. Resolved to have two sessions: The present session shall begin six weeks after the first Thursday in June and close four weeks before the second Thursday in January; the second session shall begin on the second Thursday in January and continue until the first Thursday in June.

The societies will elect chief marshal alternately, each choosing three assistants.

The proposal of Prof. George T. Winston to offer premiums of $10 in value for the best Latin scholar of the freshman class of 1875-'76, and $15 and $10 for the best and next best scholars of the freshman class of 1877 was agreed to. The proposal of Prof. A. F. Redd to offer like premiums for the best scholars in chemistry is likewise agreed to.

It was ordered that purchases be made of various articles of apparatus, &c., for the chemical department and that repairs be made of various engineering instruments.

Degree of Civil Engineer authorized. Treasurer's report referred to Messrs. C. H. Wiley and D. M. Carter.

A resolution was adopted that no secret society shall be allowed unless recommended by the Faculty and approved by the Trustees.

An Executive Committee, consisting of Messrs. B. F. Moore, W. H. Battle, D. M. Carter, W. L. Saunders, Seaton Gales, P. C. Cameron and K. P. Battle, was appointed for the ensuing year, all the resident Trustees being chosen on account of the difficulty heretofore experienced in securing a quorum.

The Committee on Contributions was instructed to secure a canvass of the State by a suitable agent.

Various questions relating to the purchase of apparatus, &c., were referred to the Executive Committee or to the next meeting of the Board.

How the Widow Caught Him.

[From the Providence Journal.]

A gentleman of an autobiographical turn relates how he was instructed in the custom of taking toll, by a sprightly widow, during a moonlight sleigh ride with a merry party. He says:

The lovely widow L. sat in the same sleigh, and under the same robe with me.

"Oh! oh! don't, don't!" she exclaimed, as we came to the first bridge, at the same time catching me by the arm and turning her veiled face toward me, while her little eyes twinkled through the moonlight.

"Don't what?" I asked. "I'm not doing anything."

"Well, but I thought you were going to take toll," replied the widow.

"Toll!" I rejoined. "What's that?"

"Well, I declare!" cried the widow, her clear laugh ringing out above the music of the bells, "you pretend you don't know what toll is!"

"Indeed I don't, then," I said, laughing; "explain, if you please."

"You never heard, then," said the widow, most provokingly, "you never heard that when we are on a sleigh-ride the gentlemen always—that is, sometimes—when they cross a bridge claim a kiss, and call it toll. But I never pay it!"

I said that I never heard of it before; but when we came to the next bridge I claimed the toll, and the widow's struggles to hold the vail over her face were not enough to tear it. At last the vail was removed, her round rosy face was turned directly towards mine, and in the clear light of a frosty moon toll was taken, for the first time in my experience. Soon we came to a long bridge, with several arches, the widow said it was no use to resist a man who would have his own way, so she paid the toll without a murmur.

"But you won't take toll for every arch, will you?" she said so archly that I could not fail to exact all my dues, and that was the beginning of my courtship.

— A little five-year-old Wisconsin boy was heard saying to his little brother, "I know what Amen means. It means that 'you mustn't touch it.' Mamma told me so." Which was his childish but literal interpretation of "so let it be."

— A colored woman in Macon, Ga., wrote to her husband in South Carolina: "You rite me word you was comin' hum soon, and you have not kum. So I am conclusion now, I am goin' to git marrid, and goin' away from Georgy. I remain yure wife."

— Two lovers at Wilmington, Ill., have fallen out. The girl was about to marry another young man, when her former suitor replevined a sewing machine he had given her. She responded by suing him for the value of meals eaten at her house, and now he has sued her for the time occupied in courting her.

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For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhœa, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness and General Prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own families.

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I would not be without it for ten times its cost.
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Attorney and General Agent for Massachusetts of The Craftsmen's Life Assurance Company, No. 49 Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

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TESTIMONIALS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20, 1875.

W. H. HOLABIRD,
Dear Sir:—The Hunting Suit arrived in good condition by express this afternoon. It fits me splendidly. It seems to me a perfect miracle of cheapness, when I consider the quality of material and the labor involved in making it. My wife says it is the best looking suit I've got. I shall take pains to show it to my friends, and you may hear from them on their own account. With many thanks for your courteousness as well as your skill, I am respectfully yours,
FRANCIS H. HEMPERLY,
Prest. R. I. Ass'n, for protection of game and fish.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 24, 1875.

W. H. HOLABIRD, Esq.,
Dear Sir:—As to the suit recently sent me I am more pleased than ever with it, and it is the best fit I have ever had. You can use my name in recommending it for fit, color and general adaption over anything for the same purpose I have tried, either at home or abroad.
T. W. EASTMAN,
Commander U. S. Navy.

TROY, NEW YORK, February 17, 1875.

MR. HOLABIRD,
Dear Sir:—Have just received your water-proof suit, and to show my appreciation I send an order for two more suits. Was so well pleased with the quality and price that I went immediately to work among my brother sportsmen and hope soon to send you more orders. The cap is the only thing I ever saw to fill my idea of a shooting or fishing cap.
S. W. BEAUCLERK.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., April 6, 1875.

W. H. HOLABIRD,
Dear Sir:—I used one of your Duck Hunting Coats through the season last fall and never made an investment in my life that gave me more satisfaction. I want a vest, pants and cap, of the same material.
Yours, WM. BROWN.

BARABOO, WISCONSIN, March 25, 1875.

W. H. HOLABIRD,
Dear Sir:—Your coat is in every way preferable to the heavy and bunglin corduroy that I have been using. The color is just right and I have noticed that the ducks evidently regard me as nothing more than a harmless bunch of grass, till I gave them two barrels, when they changed their mind.
REV. R. RITCHIE.

SELMA, ALABAMA, January 30, 1875.

W. H. HOLABIRD,
Dear Sir:—The suits you sent me are the best that have ever been sold here, and every hunted will have one of them. It being rather late in the season, otherwise I would order one dozen suits now. I would like to be your agent here and sell them at your prices, as I show them your price list. Hoping to hear from you soon,
Yours truly, B. JACOBS.

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10	of 1,000 each	10,000
111	of 500 each	44,500
586	of 300 each	196,000

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