SPRING SHOWERS.

Sweet is the swart earth After the April rain; It will give the violets birth, And start the grass in the plain.

The woodlands are dim-with dreams Of the region they lately have left; Like man and his thoughts of Eden— Of something of which he's berett.

The stars they have left their veils On the everlasting hills;
And angels have trodden the dales,
And spirits have touched the rills.

And truths to be seen and heard, Say love has made all things his own; He reigns in the breast of the bird, And has made the earth's bosom his throne

The pansies peep by the brook, And the primrose is pure in the sun; The world wears a heavenly look, Man's spirit and nature are one.

The cotton that glints through the trees, And the moss-cushioned, lilac-plumed wall, The woodland, and emerald less, Are touched with the spirit of all.

—Chambers' Journal.

Indigestion in Calves, Lambs and Foals-White Scour.

This may result from a great variety of causes, such as witholding the first (laxative) milk after parturition, feeding new-born calves on the milk of old calved cows, bringing up foals or lambs on cow's milk, working, overdriving or otherwise exciting the dams, feeding nnwholesome food to the dams, allowing too long intervals between the meals of the young, bringing up by hand on cold or soured milk or farinaceous food, keeping in damp, unwholesome pens, or the accumulation of pellets of hair in the stomach.

Symptoms.-Irregular (impaired or even ravenous) appetite, swollen, ten-der, drum-like abdomen, sour eructations, profuse feetid white watery diarrhæa, white or grayish fur on the tongue, dry, scurfy, unthrifty skin, and rapid emaciation.

Treatment.-Give a dose of one or two ounces castor oil (one-third for lambs) with a teaspoonful of laudanum. Then with each meal give a tablespoonful from a bottle of sherry in which one-eighth of the fresh fourth stomach of a calf has been steeped. Or this give a carminative (one ounce with tincture of cinnamon) with an antacid (prepared chalkor magnesia one drachm) and soothing or anodyne agents, (gum Arabic, bismuth,) with, it may be, an astringent, (tineture of kino or catechu one drachm.) If there is much tenderness of the abdomen apply a pulp of mustard and water. f vellowness of the mucous mem branes, and white, very fætid duing, give two grains calomel and five grains chalk, twice daily. In all cases give fresh, warm, wholesome milk thrice a day, with several spoonfuls of limewater added to each meal. In some instances the tone of the stomach may be greatly restored by a tablespoonful of tincture of gentian

twice a day.

Prevention should be sought in breeding only vigorous families, sheltering properly, and feeding the milk of the dam or a healthy nurse, unaltered by faulty feeding or excitement, or by standing. When a foal must be brought up on cow's milk, dilute with one-vard its bulk of warm water, sweeten with sugar, and add limewater. For one arnivora use only the upper third of cow's milk.—Farmers' Veterinary Adviser.

> Prof. Mitchell's Grave. [Asheville Citizen.]

Messrs. Editors:-Attracted by the genial, healthful climate and the far famed beauty of the scenery of the mountains of Western North Carolina, travellers from the North and South are exploring your beautiful country, and as soon as facilities of communication by railroads have been improved the tide of travel is destined to assume immense proportions.

Among the numerous excursions which invite the attention of visitors none offer a greater attraction than the ascent of Mt. Mitchell. Not only does the danger and almost primeval wildness characteristic of the Black Mountains, the far-reaching view from the summit and the excusable ambition to tread the loftiest ground est of the Mississippi, tempt those lovers of adventure to scale the highest peak; but, also, if I mistake not, the know-ledge that the spainit is the resting place of the remains of that highly reverend martyr to science, whose name the mountains bears, forms an additional inducement to the seeker after the sublime, the beautiful and the good.

On reaching the summit, however, one a stranger to the place and yet no stranger to the memory of Dr. Mitchell, finds cause for astonishment and displeasure when he discovers that the tomb of the man whom the country delighted to honor is marked but by slightly built rude wall of small stones rising to the height of scarcely

a foot above the grave, No inscription of any kind marks the spot.

These thoughts suggested themslves to me during a recent pilgrimage to the grave of Dr. Mitchell, and I now yenture to ask yenture to ask yenture to ask venture to ask you—and through you the people of North Carolina—shall these things be?

I suggest a very simple column or shaft, or perhaps a sarcophagus cut from the solid rocks forming the summit of Mitchell's peak. Transporta-tion would thus be avoided. A few skilled workmen might, in a short time, complete the simple yet suitable erection. An inscription might be cut upon a block of proper material and inserted in the massive structure. Probably a few hundred dollars would suffice to pay all expenses. Are there not admirers and friends enough of Dr. Mitchell to raise this paltry sum?

Very respectfully,
H. CARRINGTON BOLTON.
of New York City.

A New Mede of Cotton Culture. We are indebted for the followin method of cultivating cotton to Maj-H. R. Shorter, of Eufala. The Major talks like a good planter, but he to a good lawyer. His cotton crop last year was four acres, on which he made six bales, which would indicate that six bales, which would indicate that he is as much du fait in the farm as in the Court House. The way he did it was this: After thorough preparation, the cotton was planted in four foot rows. At the first working, he sided the cotton with long, narrow scooters, breaking out the middles with the turn shovel. The second plowing was given out and out with the round shovel. Afterwards he ran through the cotton once a week with a board long enough to scrape the through the cotton once a week with a board long enough to scrape the entire middles, the board made rounding, so as to fit the water furrows, thus preventing the growth of any grass; the hoe being made as usual, to keep the drill clean. The first and second workings are, of course, very tedious, but a bale and a half to the acre would pay the trouble.—Southern Plantation.

Thomas de Quincey, is described by a gentleman who met him in 1849 as tollows: "Although I was well acquainted with the name and fame of De Quincey, and had read accounts of his personal appearance, the figure now before me failed to realise the idea I had formed of the English opium eater. It was some time before the extreme refinement of the face the extreme refinement of the face was noticed—not, indeed, until the voice, gentle, clear and silvery, began to be heard; when the eye ceased to be diverted by a certain oddity in the diverted by a certain oddity in the general appearance, and was attracted by the brow, which, from its prominence, gave an aspect of almost childlike smallness to the under face, and, by the eyes, which combined a singular power of quiet scrutiny with a sort of dreamy softness that suggested something like weariness. With an air of quiet good breeding he told me who he was and the object of his visit, which was to offer me an article for the Instructor."

for the Instructor." The Secret of Georgia's Prespority. [Charleston News and Courier.] Georgia is considered to be the most prosperous of the Southern States, and yet here are some of the tell-tale evidences of her prosperity. Seventy five per cent. of her people are engagied in agriculture; they spend annually two and a half millions of dollars for fertilizers; they import about thirty millions of dollars worth of the products of other countries annually eighty per cent. of the farmers con duct their business on a credit, and pay on an average forty-four per cent. above the cost price for everything they buy; the interest on the money borrowed to buy supplies amounts to about four million of dollars; seventyfive per cent of those who farm on the credit system lose money. Truly the Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture is revealing some appalling truths to the discredit of the "most flourishing" of the Southern States. What sort of report would a similar officer make of the farmers of South Carolina?

If You Love Yourself-Don't.

[Greensboro Patriot]. Don't denounce the whole world because you fail to make it adopt your ideas. It is a sort of self-willed world any way, and perhaps the best one

you will get into. Don't anathematize the cat family because pussy scratches you when you rub the hair the wrong way. You'll find a good deal of cat in your self and the rest of your fellow mortals. Don't think every man who meets with popular applause a hero. Men have been known to worship wooden gods, cats, snakes, lizards and other reptiles, and yet they were none the less wooden gods, cats, snakes and lizards.

Don't hold yourself at such a low estimation as to become a boot-lick to one who is made out of just the same kind of dirt that you are. Don't hold yourself in such high esteem and get mad at your fellow men because they do not recognize a

The Russians Strength.

lion when you are exhibiting an ass.

The headquarters of Grand Duke Michael, generalissmo, are at Tiflis. The centre, commanded by General Melikoff, is 80,000 strong, with 240 guns. The right wing, intrusted with the operations from Batoum to Ar dahan, under Lieutenant-General Oklobshio, is 45,000 strong, with 200 guns. The left wing, above Kars in the mountains, known as Trivan corps, commanded by General Tergukassloff, is 50,000 strong, with 160 gunsmaking a total of 200,000 men and 600 guns, not taking into account the siege artillery, which the Russians have in great abundance.

THEIR TURKISH OPPONENTS

Layard has found through his military

attache, sent to examine by command of the English Government, that the Turks have opposed to these 60,000 men, scattered from Kars to Batoum, 16,000 at Kars, 10,000 at Erzeroum, and 20,000 dispersed, killed, and captured at Ardahan by the Russians.—London, telegram—Chicago Times.

Merces of Peace.

[Southern Home.] It is true that "Peace has its victories as well as War," and it is equally trie that peace produces more heroes than war does. The hero of peace is addicted to fuss and feathers; he loves a regimental title; he courts newspaper notoriety; he is fond of "the pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war," on the peace establishment; he dotes on brass bands, (the brass and gas being congenial to his warlike spul;) his martial spirit is stirred within him by the eight of warling within him by the sight of waving flags and glittering plumes. The loyal North is afraid of him and thinks that there is mischief in the flash of his the cotton raised in this State and ferocious eye. He is thought to be stirring up another rebellion. But the loyal North does not know how sweet, good and gentle these heroes of peace were between '61 and '65. We don't think they will do anything

The Preachers and the President. The "Protestant Methodist," of Baltimore, whose editor was one of the party, describes the interview of the deputation from the United Protestant Methodist Conference held in Baltimore, and from his editorial re-marks we extract the following:

marks we extract the following:

"Of fine personal appearance, kindly and gracious in manner, the President impressed most favorably the gentlemen of the deputation, a majority of whom had voted against him. He spoke earnestly and feelingly of his desire to see hastened the advent of an era of good feeling between the churches and people of this country, and some of the deputation thought that his eyes moistened during the and some of the deputation thought that his eyes moistened during the interview. We could not doubt his sincerity, for he both looked and spoke like an honest man who meant all he said. We can never forget the felicitous manner in which he complimented the Old Dominion; and the whole deputation enjoyed it quite las much as the humble representative therefrom."

Ruin at the Gaming Table [From the San Francisco Post.] The peculations of Lieut. Fleming amounted to about \$8,000, though when arrested at Laramie he had only \$65 in his pocket, which he was risking at a dice game. In addition to stealing all he could lay his hands on he took everything of value belonging to his wife, robbing her to supply his losses at gambling, and sold his year's salary to two different officers on Angel Island. His high-spirited wife was prostrated by the blow. She had one interview with him after he was taken over to the island, and then had to be carried into his cell on a cot. The peculations of Lieut. Fleming

Gathering of North Carolinians at Washington-State and Pederal Questions Political and Revenue Arrests-The Moonshine and Distillers and the Amnesty Policy. Stall

[Special dispatch to Baltimore Sun.] sell on the Washington, May 29. A number of prominent politicians of North Carolina of both the Democratic and Republican persuasion are now here, and have had frequent interviews with high Federal officials with reference to affairs in that State. The State Courts of North Carolina have indicted for alleged violation of State laws a great many of the Federal officials in that State, including deputy marshale, acting as such duas polling/places and otherwise, and also those acting under the authority of the internal revenue collectors in the State. The Republican politicians of North Carolina who have come here have had interviews with the President and the Attorney General on the subject, and claim that the indicted officials should be protected by the General Government. It also appears that the State authorities of North Carolina are not altogether unanimous as to their jurisdiction in the premises. Judge Cox, one of the State judges of North Carolina, and the late Chairman of the Democratic State committee, recently rendered a decision, a copy of which has been forwarded here, to the effect that the indicted officials are not amenable to State authority. Others of the State judges, however, hold a contrary opinon. It is not known what can be done by the authorities here in this matter, except that in accordance with the United States law the federal officials Democratic politicians of North Car-olina who are here include several

will have in most instances the privilege of a change of venue to the United States courts. The prominent legal gentlemen, who come in the capacity of attorneys in behalf of citizens of the State who are now or will be under indictment in the federal courts of the State for infractions of the internal revenue laws. From five hundred to a thousand people in North Carolina have been "spotted" by the internal revenue officers as illicit traffickers in whiskey and to-bacco. Two or three hundred of them have already been indicted, and indictments will be found against the others, all of which will be tried in regular course before the October term of the United States Courts. It is asked of the authorities here that amnesty be granted to these people with the understanding that they will go and sin no more. Interviews were had yesterday and to-day with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on the subject. Both the secretary and the commissioner are rather inclined to allow the law to take its course, for they do not feel much encouraged by their "amnesty" experience. Im-mediately after the advent to power of the present administration it was induced to order that indictments against a hundred or more illicit

Decisions of Importance to Merchants. [Raleigh Observer.]

of those who were pardoned were

discovered again at their old prac-

The following letter, embodying a decision on several sections of schedale B of the revenue law, by the State Treasurer, is published for the information of merchants:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, N. C., May 28, '77. Messrs. Lee, Whitaker & Johnson,

Raleigh, N. C .: DEAR SIRS: Yours of the 25th irst. received, and is now answered at the earliest practicable moment.

You make the following enquiries: 1st. "Are we as merchants required to pay one-tenth of one per cent, on

purchased by us from the farmers who raised it?" I am of opinion that you are liable to the tax, under the language "every other trader." By reference to section 12, schedule B, you will see that the per centage tax therein

imposed is on purchases in or out of the State except in cases of pur-chases from wholesale merchants in the State, as hear of lev 40a 2d. "Our firm acts as agents for several houses out of the State for the purpose of selling: for one flour;

for another bacon; for another coffee and sugar, &c., &c.; are we required to pay the tax of five dollars for each person or firm for whom we act as agents?" ' Theats below sell- Miss You are not liable to the tax men-

tioned as selling agents. The tax of five dollars is on merchants who purchase and sell on their own account.

I think you would properly come within the provisions of section 17, as commission merchants.

3rd. "Are we, being merchants, liable to the tax of fifty dollars mentioned in section 24 and if so, are we required to pay it for each person or

You are liable if you act as drum-mers, in soliciting orders beyond your store, for sale of goods of parties for whom you act; and for every house for firm for which you thus act you

are required to have a license as provided in section 24.

I suggest, in reply to your remark under the third inquiry, that the law cannot discriminate in favor of residents of the State against non-residents, in view of decisions of Supreme Courts of the United States and this State, in cases to which sec-Beformer Murphy's Way.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

Mr. Murphy arrived from Elmira
last evening, and reported that 10,000
of that city's 20,000 population have
signed the pledge. Addressing a
large audience in the Tabernacle, he
said: "The most effective way to close
the bar-rooms is to stop drinking."

and this State, in cases to which section 24 applies. These decisions expressly declare that a State could not enact such a law. A former law of this State which did exempt residents of the drummer's section, was rendered nugatory by the decisions, and the act passed by the succeeding

Legislature removed the discrimi-nating feature, making the provisions of the section (now 24) bear equally

I hope the answers to your several inquiries are explicit and satisfactory.

Very respectfully,

JOHN M. WORTH, State Treasurer.

Decoration for Gallant Conduct. The Russian lieutenants Denbaschoff The Russian lieutenants Denbaschon and Shestentoff, who performed such a distinguished feat by the destruction of the Turkish iron-clad by torpedoes in the Danube opposite Matchin, arrived at Ploejesti on Sunday, and received the cross of St. George as a reward for their gallantry and skill. All the men under their command in the expedition which had mand in the expedition which had such a disastrous result for the Turks have also been decorated with crosses. The affair has naturally inspired the Russian soldiers with fresh confidence and enthusiasm .- N. Y. Herald.

- The Southerner says seventytwo darkies were baptized in the river at Tarboro during the last month. The preacher was a colured man by the name of Davis, from Wilmington

The Carolina Farmer

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RESUME THE publication of the CAROLINA FARMER on the FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, with Mr. HAMILTON McMILLAN as Associate

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are requested to send in their names.

WM H. BERNARD. my 25-D&Wtf nac Wilmington, N. C.

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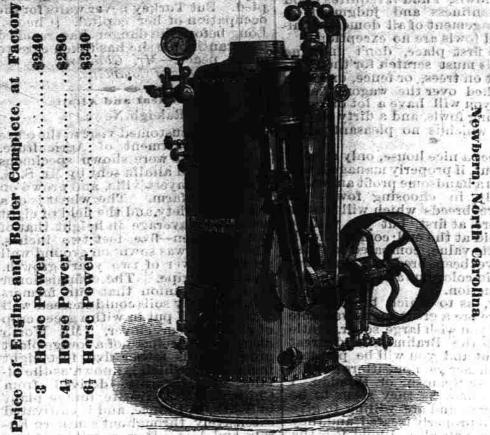
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