### INVASION OF MARYLAND

## Battle of Sharpsburg or Antietam

Week.

September, 1862, with all his bands to Washington. They had been ac-customed to see gold laced officers, abundance. and smartly clad men under arms. To thrust through pieces of shoes or bare. be installed before fly-time. Many of these men and boys were from homes of wealth and culture. Hunger, rags, and toil were new to them, but they were not the men to complain of rations of green corn or to change her source to Flat Rivspoke of fight; under their tattered jackets were hearts for any fate. They had guns, if not feed, they

could fight and die if need be for their country. What more was need-

General Lee now divided his army. Gen. Jackson was sent to capture Har-per's Ferry; while Gen. D. H. Hill was

turn. Lee with Lengstreet's division murched northward to Hugersteen. McClellan was to destroy the division of Graficiarity armies. With close to inform for investor to Smith Marrie-ma, BY In could result forms the sould armid the problem with game between the sould forms.

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North Carolinians, Colquit's Georgians, and Rhodo's Alabamians fought for every foot of these rugged mountain sides. Longstreet, at thre thirty, sent up four brigades, and Hill rushed them into the fight, all breathless from their forced march, together, they withstood a general Federal advance and at night the wearied foes sank to sleep at places within one hundred yards of each other. Hill's forces, after Longstreet arrived, ever numbered over 9,000 men, yet. the 30,000 Federals engaged failed to take that mountain pass. While this battle was going on, Gen. Franklin of the Federal army led 6,500 men against Crampton's gap. There, too, Col. Munford and Gen. Howell Cobb. who came to his aid with the fiftcenth North Carolina and three Georgia regiments, made a gallant stond, but the masses of blue finally cleared the

Battle of Sharusburg or Antietam During the night, General Les moved back five miles and set the divisions of Longstreet and D. H. Fill in battle array at Sharpsburg. On the morning of the 16th Jackson's wearled men, who had captured the large garrison at Harper's Ferry, dropped into line of battle on Hill's If McClellan had been equally prompt in marching, Lee must have defeated, for the commands of been A. P. Hill, McLaws, and J. G. Anderson were still absent. On the 17th of September, the choicert soldiers of

IMPROVE-GREAT MUNICIPAL MENTS

An Interesting Paper, Written by Mrs. J. W. Hadley for Meeting of Randolph Chapter U. D. C. Last

New water works and sewer tems are booming in North Carolina playing "Maryland, My Maryland", Little towns and villages are install-Lee crossed the Potomac river into ing water and sewers now, whereas, Maryland. The people of Maryland a few years ago, only the larger were anxious to see the officers and towns had such things. Now our men who had forced McClellan from larger towns are erecting magnificent, Richmond, and who had chased Pope permanent plants yielding only the permanent plants yielding only the purest kind of water and that in

At a recent meeting of the Edentor them, therefore, Lee's travel-wors and buttlegrimed soldiers seemed like mov-to enforce the use of sanitary privies. ing scarecrows. Their hats were torn, The ordinance demanded that the and brimless: their gray jackets privies be made according to the seamed with rents, their rousers dirty specifications recommended by the and tattered and their feet were either State Board of Health and that they

Durham has been using filtered water from the Eno River but owing to the fact that this river received clothes picked to pieces in charges which is remarkably free treat across their country's battlefield, sources of pollution. It acous a Under their torn hats were eyes that watershed that will be ample for the free trom needs of Durham for 100 years to

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ia, and Mississippi.

come. The new plan calls for a new water reservoir of 40 million is louis' capac-ity to be located at the present site of a smaller artificial take at the Country Club, Thi ill serve as an emprovement of the serve as an emergency supply a settling reservoir, and will add materially to the beauty of the C= try Club.

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point characteristic for the part of the the maximum must definy three lines of hous antil Lee could move his was-plant in the State has been installed about a mile of hown. The city sup-march from Hagerstown, fourteen miles away: and until Jackson could capture Harper's Ferry. It seemed an inspossible task, but it was done. habitation, privies, sewers, stables Until three thirty on that Sobbath day, Garland's and G. B. Anderson's ington is also installing a rather complete sever system. This in turn will abolish a great number of old open privies.

Southport has recently issued \$40, 000 bonds for the installation of water works and a sewer system. For her water supply she proposes to sink a suitable number of deep wells as there is no surface water available. These proposed plans have just been submit ted to the State Board of Health. It is probable that these plans or similar plans with slight alterations will be approved by the Board.

There are known to be about twelve or fifteen towns in the State that are actively considering the installation of water works, sever systems and sowage disposal plants, or improvements in existing water and newer installutions.

Great Britain now has 750,000 soldiers fighting in France.



Over 350 people succamb to con sumption every day in the United States Science proves that the germs only thrive when the system is weakened from colds or sickness, overwork, confining dates or when general weakness exists.

The best physicians point out that during changing seasons the blood should be made rich and pure and active by tak-ing Scott's Rundsion after meals. The cod liver oil in Scott's Rundsion warms the bady by emiching the blood; it peculiarly liver oil in Scott's Emulsion warms the body by enriching the blood; it peculiarly strengthens the lungs and throat, while it uphulids the resistive forces of the body to avoid colds and prevent consumption. If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid on nervous, Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known. It is totally free from alcohol or any stupefying drug. Avoid substitutes. 14-42 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

#### NORTH CAROLINA A GREAT STATE

Although North Carolina imported States Department of Agriculture ast year \$20,000,000 worth of food-says that the sweet potato crop is one duffs, a large part of which could of the most important in the South have been raised at home, it should and that accenge could be greatly in be remembered that within a few creased without reducing the unit val-years, we have just about halved our ne of the crop.

uports of this kind. In a recent bulletin, issued by the in the potato crop lies along the lines In a recent buildth, issued by the in the potato crop has along ite base State Agricultural Department, writ-ten by Prof. Jas. L. Burgess, State can be constant. Irish potatoes can Agronomist and Botanist, a number Agronomist and Botanist, a number he found on the market all the year of facts are given that may be read round, but sweet potatoes are scarce with pride by every North Carolinian, even in northern markets at some The bulletin is doubly interesting to people of this county because Prof. Southern farmers, the Department's Burgees is a native of Randolph coun-ty. He says in the bulletin: sweet potatocs for home use through-

"Forty years ago North Carolina out the year and very few of the was a good state to go from; now it small cities and towns in the South of the very best states in the have a continuous or sufficient supply. Union to be in.

used upon the unfortunates who had tumn. o 'toil' the soil for a living, and was,' Sweet potatoes have risen in demand

in many cases, looked upon as an oc-cupation suitable for only those who were either financially or mentally in-tatoes for S5 and 40 cents a bushel capable of pursuing a more popular delivered at the factory, and sales canneries have relieved growers of the "But instead of being a drudgery necessity of furnishing packages.

Good For Man and Beast

and a despised menial occupation, as it once was, farming has, within the last and a despised menial occupation, as it once was, farming has, within the has two decades, been elevated to a posi-tion having the dignity of a profes-tion of a business, touching the in-tellect at every angle and taxing the mind to its utmost in grappling with the problems that daily arise on the the number of animals to be feel and form for solution. Men everywhere the amount of other food available are viewing the business of farming All charses of live stock will out petaa more favorable light. They are toos, but their mentost value is for gineing to realize that there is no food for hogs and entite. Dairy cows comparison more heart able, more need can be followest neighbors without dan-earry to the westure of the State, or goe of informative affecting the flavor or a serving of the boat efforts of the ad

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oth Carolina by population and har cost to the nerver com 100 to 150 bashmer should a mod homense els of pointons can be grown with the beni ovin wenka attention. Moreover, As a core producing state. North bons can do their own harvesting, areling, outlanded an of her slater. In coming a number of varieties of

intes, excelling Virginia. Arkansas, sweet solators which can profitably be orth Dakorn, Mussuchusetts, Okla- groun for human food, the Depart omn. Kansus. . North Carolina grew mest calls attention to a truth that 5.282.00 bushels of corn in 1913, has greatly affected the sweet potato while Kansas, a very great wheat market, namely, that care should be state, raised only 23.424,000 bushels, taken to grow the varieties most liked Maine grew but little more than half by the section where the potatoes are a million bushels, scarcely more than to be marketed. The complaint of he one hundredth part of North Southerners in Washington against Corolina's production. Montana grew the sweet potatoes is that they are too less than a million bushels, as did dry. They miss the dripping sweet-Washington and Oregon, all great ness of the Spanish and yellow yams When North Carolina farm- of the South and object to the mealy ers generally adopt the modern meth- quality of the Yankee variety. of corn growing, and cease spe-It is now too late for bedding swee cializing in cotton, her rank as a corn potatoes, but the slips may be pur chased from others and a good crop growing state will be very much high-

raised even by those who have not bedded for themselves. There are 18 states that rank lower in wheat production. She grew more wheat in 1913 than New York, Califor-

BACKWOODSMAN FRIGHTENED BY SHAM BATTLE aia, Wisconsin, or West Virginia. It is true that she raised only 7,078,000

San Diego, Calif., April 25 .- A vis ushels, but the present year will be itor from the back country, saunier ikely to see a much larger production. ing through the San Diego Expositio Even in onts sh: had 18 states below her. She raised 4,485,000, bent-ing Virginia, Kentucky, West Virgin-the Fourth U. S. Marine camp which lo and Canyon Espanol. Just as he

North Carolina raises about a million bales of cotton a year, under nor-mal condition. n 1913 she raised Filipines waving bolos and yelling more pounds to the acre than South with glee. A moment later there was more pounds to the acre than South a volley of rifles and back came half Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkan, the Filipinos with a battalion of maeas, Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, the Filipinos w Florida, or Oklahoma, which speaks

well for the fertility of ner soil and for the methods of culture, although wait any longer. He dove through for the methods of culture, although the average yield undoubtedly should be much higher, and would be if poor farming could be eliminated, a feat which it will take a long time to achieve.

A matter on which the state may properly congratulate itself is that between 1900 and 1910 the percent-"Can't you see that camora there?" lowed to get up. "You darn near ruined the best bat-

TRY IT: SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts Your Liver Without Making You Sick and Can Noi Salivate Every druggiat in town—your drug-giat and everybody's druggist has not-iced a great failing off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same rea-son. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

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construction, you have only to ask for your money back. Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick head-ache, acid atomach or constipated bow-els. It doesn't gripe or cause incon-venience all the next day like violen, calomel. Take a dose of calomel to-day and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauscatted. Don't lose a days work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone in-stead and feel ine, full of vigor and ambition. ambition.

#### DR. COOPER TO RALEIGH

Joins State Board of Health as Head of Bureau of Rural Sanitation

Dr. G. M. Cooper, whole-time health member of the official staff of the winter. as discontinued in March.

Dr. Cooper has met with success not anlight in. mo county health officer has not only extention the affictury of county with work, but his made for his unit; the record of being our of the est prographics in the state in health forest, and progress.

Dr. Couper graduated at the Uniond in 1905, and since that time has conticed his profession in the town of "inton, till two years ago when he as made whole-time health officer of Sampson county. At the meeting of the State Health Officers' Association, at Moreinsail two years ago, Dr. Coop-er was made president of that organiintion.

## ONLY ONE "BEST"

ONLY ONE "BEST" A theoro People Give Credit Wher-Credit Is Due. People of Asheboro who suffer with weak kidneys and bad backs want a kidney remedy that can be dependen upon. Doan's Kidney Pills is a medi-cine for the kidneys only, and one that is backed by willing testimony of Asheboro people. Here's a case: Mrs. W. V. Smith, Salisbury Street. Asheboro, says: "My back felt weak and lame most of the time and I was hardly able to drag myself around. i felt all run down. After I had taken one dose of Doan's Kidney Pills, I me proved in every way. I was rid of that awful, bearing down feeling across my to ins, too. During the past two years I haven't had any further need or a kidney melicine." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don-simply ask for a kidney remedy ger Doan's Kidney Pills, I me simply ask for a kidney remedy met Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. HIGH PINE NEWS

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orn. Most of them are planting larger crops than usual.

R. H. Freeman left Saturday night for High Point where he goes to undergo a second operation for appendi-

citis. He was operated on Sunday morning and is getting along nicely. C. A. Vuncannon is in our community for a few days.

Spring has come to stay now and wheat is making a nice show.

Wade C. Freeman of Lakeland, Fla., is with home folks for a few days. Mrs. Dorris Williams is improving

lowly. Lala Williams is all smiles: a new claims bowever, that the blow that alowly set of bicycle tires.

SELF-POSSESSION SUPREME TEST

President Wilson to D. A. R. Congress Urges Need of Calmner

The need of self-possession, calmness, and a judicial temperment by the United States in the present crisis was urged last Monday by President Wilson in a speech before the opening session of the 24th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The President said self-possession was the supreme test of a nation's mettle, and urged the congress to rally to the cause of rightcousness, as ministered by those who hold their minds quiet and judge upon the prin-

cipie. Following the President's Ambassador Jusserand, of France, told the congress that the United States had behaved in the European crisis so as to command the gratitude and thankfulness of the world.

"We in France," he said, "have learned to know what the American heart is made of-the pure American gold that is in it. I am glad that I may affirm the thanks of France for the generosity of America-the neutral United States."

The ambassador said the "chief flicer of Sampson county, will soon be question in the European struggle' was the same problem that confronted a memory of the official staff of the was do same problem that controlled State Board of Health. He begins America is revolutionary times. "We work May I as chief of the Bereau of thought we had solved the problem of Rural Samitation and as assistant sec-phuman liberty," he added. "But it The Bureau of Rural Sanita- again confronts us. It will be solved ion replaces the Rockefeller Sanitary new just as it was solved in former journession's division of work which times; as it was solved in the trenchtimes; as it was solved in the trench-es at Yorktown."

The President in his speech declared by in the practice of medicine, but that he could speck only in general too in public health work and rural terms and that it was "indiscreet" His success as a whole. for him to speak even in that way,

# YOUR CHILD'S COUGH IS A CALL FOR HELP

Don't pat off trenting your Child's Courgh, It not only sons their strength but offen heads to more serious all-ments. Why risk? You don't have to. Dr. Klag's New Discovery is just the remely your Child needs. It is made with soothing, heading and antiseptic balasms. Will quickly check the Cold and soothe your Child's Cough away. No child how had the Cough away. No child how bald the Cough away. No child how bald the Cough away. No child soothe your Child's from your Druggist and try it.

### PREVENTING SOIL EROSION

All methods of preventing soil erosion are directed toward lesse ening the amount of water that runs off the surface and increasing the amount that sinks into the soil. If all the water that falls on a given area were absorbed by the soil there could be so erosion. For this reason vegetation is useful because it checks the flow of water and thus affords more time for the process of absorbtion. Hence the novement for the more general use of cover cropsin the South. In addi-tion to retarding the flow of the water such crops keep the soil more or less open by the penetration of their roots, and in this way further facilitate ab-Deep plowing produces somewhat the same effect, but does not, of course, add any organic matter to the soil which promotes the granulation of the soil particles and thus produces larger spaces between the particles for the water to sink through.

## The farmers are very busy planting TOLD THERE WAS NO CURE FOR - eratte

"After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and having some of the best doctors here tell me nome of the best doctors here tell me there was no cure for me, I think it only right to tell you for the sake of other sufferers as well your own satisfaction that a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets not only reliev-ed me but cured me within two months although I am a man of 65 years." writes Jul. Grobien, Houston, Texas. For sale by all dealers. 

Willie Bell, the negro arrested on the charge of killing Mr. B. N. Mann, in Durham, March 8, has made a comproved fatal was only intended to

The explanation for a better future

GROW SWEET POTATOES

A recent bulletin from the United

The small cities of the West and Mid "Agriculture in those days was fre-quently thought of as a hardship im-

the two armies joined in the bloodiest one day's battle of the war. Before night mercifully stopped these brave men from tearing one another to pieces, 11,657 Federals lay dead or wounded on the ridge, and 8,000 Confederates lay near them. Yet at the close of the day, the line of battle tering Sedgwick's attack. With G. B. mac into Virginia.

ision, they took a grand part in shat- valuable men.

18th Gen Lee waited in line of battle Anderson's, Cook's and Rhodes' Ala-for another Federal attack, but as bamians, they died in piles to hold D. none was made, he crossed the Poto- H. Hill's center against French and Richardson, and made the sunken road

North Carolina soldiers were in in which they fought forever famous lace from one end to the other of as "Bloody Lane."

Lee's thin ranks on this day of blood, by the left, they entered the fight with Jackson at dawn. On the right reached the field from Harper's Ferry they were fighting with Longstreet in time for Branch's men to join at dusk. Nor were they idle during the day. As the sun rose, under Rip-iey, they aided Jackson in fighting batteries of Manley, Reiley, Latham, Hooker's grand charge to a standstill. At six, under Hood and McRae, they helped Jackson and D. H. Hill to stop Manning and Ransom of Walker's di-Manning and Ransom of Walker's di-Branch and G. B. Anderson, both most

by only four states in the Union. North Carolina is a great manufac-ing state. In 1910 its manufactured goods totslled a value of \$216,656,000, excelling such great manufacturing states as Georgia, Maine, New Hamp-shire, Tennessee and West Virginia. Other tables are given from which aignificant facts may be drawn, but those given above will serve to show that North Carolina is a state of im-mense resources and that it is not lagby only four states in the Union.

