most abound in this ceuntry, in the waters of the Eastern shere of Maryland and the man of quinine and sensibly resert to prevention in the use of pure whicky. In the malarial sections of the great West, Southwest and South, this once the remaining the man of the great was the favories where the vingin sod is first broken, the malarial poison for and near. Years ago in the hemes of the first sections, an admixture of whisky and quinine was the favorite dose for the chills, but after years of dosing in this crude manner, quinine has long since been gives up and whisky only remains in the flask, for family, and medichal use Experience taught these settlers long age, that the amount of quinine required to drive out the malarial poison in the blood, left in its place, if not a worse poison, a contlition of the system made worse instead of better. The effects of the quinine were clearly defined in long continued headaches, disordered stomachs, slouded mental faculties, disturbed sleep, and morbid appetite, and the only virtue discovered in its use they thought attributable to the whiskey is the mixture. The medical preference on the formation of the control of the control

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The Charlott Observer. FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1886.

STORING UP BAIN-WATER FOR DRY WEATHER.

Plan That Looks Well en Paper and is Worth Trying .- What Mr. Cole Has Accomplished. H. Davis in Greenville hews.

A Mr. Cole, an old citizen of the State of New York, has developed something in the way of saving the rain-water supply against summer drought that is worth the attention of intelligent | farmers in the hill coun-

Everybody knows that the rain-fall (forty-five or fifty inches) in the Atland from disastrous drought, prowided the water supply can be held where it falls and protected from evaporation under the summer sun. f the water can be stopped on the hillsides by a judicious symtem of dams or "level terracing," (as it is called for the want of a better name,) and can be drawngand held under ground, and under the terrace along the whole length for future use, we shall be prepared for the cheapest and the best system of arrigation the world has ever known. Is that

not sof Mr. Cole says he has discovered the way and has practically demon-strated his plan. I give it for what it is worth—the statement as published by William Mill Butler in the June number of the Chantauquan. Of this special matter Mr. Butler

'It was but half-a-dozen years ago that Mr. Cole finally perfected his system and prepared to put it into operation. He had purchased a steep and sterile farm on a hill side near Wellsville, Alleghany county, the soil of which was surface-washed and gullied by heavy rains, and suu baked in dry weather. Upon this most unpromising spot he laid out a new garden of Eden. Along the wretched hill side he dug a series of trenches, (on a dead level of course,) about a rod apart, each a yard wide and from three to five feet deep. At the bottom of these trenches he placed loosly, cobble and blocky stones for a foot or two, then flat ones, and over these a quantity of smaller siones, which were in ture covered with eod or turf, brush straw. or other material to prevent the fine earth from falling into the crevices between the stones. The excavated soil was placed on top and then a self ries of cross or overflow trenches was built, not so deep as the reservoirs, and each filled (at the bottom, he means of course,) with small stones, and stringled with flat ones. This use work of underground aftens he gradually extended over five acres,

and the result is he catches and holds back the water from dews, rains and melting snows falling upon that much of his hill side trenched, and the water, after an equable filtration through the soil, is released at the foot of the slope in a never failing stream of pure water at spring temperature. The soil thus treated, has been changed from one of the most barren and unproductive spots in the State into the most valuable piece of ground of its size, not under glass, in the world, producing gigantic fruits and plants where pigmy vegetation once eked out a miserable existence. The transformation has been most

that the remedy applied is many times better than the best hitherto known for the purpose of replacing lost water supplies and restoring arid places to fertility. A forest in a natural state forms a great reservoir admirably adapted to receive and distribute large supplies of moisture. Its beds piled with layers of leaves, twigs, fallen branches and remnants of decayed logs, becomes a deep pot or hollow frame work filled with myriads of pipes, tubes and aqueducts interspersed with millions of miniature logs that obstruct and hold in position the water, until it is absorbed, by the humus below. Mr. Cole's five acres has

marvelous, and proves conclusively

stowed away in its bosom, ready for immediate work, the improved ma-chinery of a whole forest which it would take many years to grow.

Thus the benefits of the forest many times multiplied and the benefits of the land cleared and cultivated to produce bread, with a capacity increased from thrice to five fold are realized on one and the same spot. The farmers of the United States expended five million five hundred thousand dollars for tile, and dug nearly fifty-three thousand miles of drain to put it in, all for the purpose of hastening the exit of the water toward the sea. Had they devoted the money thus expended, or but half of it, to subsurface water preserves and irrigation, so that three-quarters of the rain fall should no longer escape paying tribute to the crops, what an advance would have been made to-

ward the new era of prosperity. Already there has come a frank recognition of the merits of this system from men of eminent scientific attainments, who have visited the once barren hill side in Alleghany

The Hon. John Swinburn, of Alleghany, says:
"Mr. Cole's plan is exceedingly simple in detail, and the greatest wonder to any one who shall see or read of it, will be that it had not been

thought of, developed and adopted The thinking farmer who reads the above statement of old Mr. Cole's discovery will think and think and think and think and think and think and keep on thinking until he sees to what extent he can utilize this thing and make bottom lands up

on the hillsides and all about the old It is certainly true that under drainage has revolutionized farming in many countries, notably in Eng land; but here is a plan which, while it secures all the benefits of under drainage by the tile system, lets off the water through the little cross trenches se gradually that the supply will hardly be exhausted for week after an ordinary rainfall. Of course the main trenches or reservoirs cannow being laid off in this country, would evidently make a perceptible difference in the supply of moisture during a drought of three weeks or a month's duration.

Mr. Cole's system is certainly wor-

A Profitable Investment. Mr. Thos. H. Milburn has sold to Mr. Thos H. Milburn has sold to a Memphis firm his interest in the Yratt Mining Company, of Birmingham, Ala., at the rate of seventy cents on the dollar. The full value was \$303,000, and he realized in cash \$212,100 for an investment which a few years ago cost him just \$2,000, thus clearing a profit of over \$200,000 on the transaction.

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STATE NEWS.

Asheville Citizen: The continue rains are calamitons. They have a de pressing effect on farmers. It is harvest time, and wheat can either not be cut, or such as has been cut is in danger of heating or sprouting in the shock. Corn which has a bad stand, cannot be worked; oats is lodging, clover is falling down, tobacco is run-ning up spindling; and altogether, the outlook is gloomy.

Fayetteville News: Mr. R. H. Pool, just from Shoe Heel today, reports a very earnest convention at that place yesterday between the whisky dealers of Laurinburg and Shoe Heel, (the towns being only eight miles apart), at which they de-cided that no whiskey should be sold in those places hereafter for less than two dollars a gallon, and thereupon they agreed upon a forfeit by those who should violate the agree-ment, and then they went back to

Rockingham Rocket: A promi-nent Pee Dee farmer tells us that the small grain crops on the river are the poorest they have been since the war —or thereabouts.—Rev. J. H. Page, pastor of the Methodist church here, went out to Roberdel Mills last Sunday afternoon and organized a church of twenty-three members -Verily, this is a season of rain, and the farmers are getting decidedly blue. They say that their crops are literally "run away with grass," the ground continuing so wet that they cannot work them.

Goldsborn Argus: We learn by telephone from Snow Hill that on Saturday morning a young white man named Marcellus Fields shot and instantly killed a negro man on his plantation near that place It seems that the two got into a dispute, when the negro called Fields a liar, whereupon the latter went into his house and got a double-barrel shot-gun and extinguished him. We believe Fields has thus far eluded capture. Fields is said to be a young man whose father is well circum-stanced and highly respected.

News and Observer: Three hundred persons, fully two thirds ladies, and a great number both young and pretty, left yesterday at 6 45 p. m. in the special train for Black Mountain, to attend the North Carolina teachers' assembly. The indefatigable Mr. Eugene G Harrell was in charge of the entire party, and he succeeded, in his usual happy style, in being in sixteen places and answering fifty questions at the same time. The train picked up people at every station be tween Raleigh and Asheville. It is expected that seven hundred people will be present.

Alamance Gleaner: Alamance is marshing right on in her manufac-turing interests. Col. F. M. Holt is pushing forward his sew weaving mill at Haw River; besides he has a large number of houses for opers tives about ready for occupancy. Messrs. Walter L. and Ed. C. Holt are having the brick work of their new factory at Company Shops done at present. Mr. Banks Holt is building a dye house, making prepara tions for an addition to his factory and erecting tenement houses at this place. And Messrs. Scott, Donnell & Scott will begin the building of their new cotton mill near the depot in a short while. Thus affairs pro-

Progressive Farmer: Mr. William Tate and family, for some years res-idents of Winston, left last Monday for Canada. Mr. Tate has taken out patents in Canada on his Victor grain separator, and goes to introduce it there. The business will continue here under the management of his brother, who takes his place .-The Greensboro Patriot informs us that two little boys "between three and four" years, convicted of some offense in the Superior Court in Greensboro, were sent to jail. What the crime of these little ones was is not stated, but when it comes to sending children three or four years of age to jail it looks like carrying justice to the extreme.

Greensboro North State: An interesting cuse was heard before 'Squire Eckle last Tuesday. The State vs. Huffman, for assault upon Arthur Core with a deadly weapon. Huffman is the constable for the town of High Point, and on last Thursday in High Point, whilst Core and a Mr. Carpenter were engaged in an affray Core having thrown Carpenter to the ground on his face, and being then on him, the defendant, Huffman, struck Core upon the head with a large sized hickory walking cane, inflicting six wounds, three of them cut to the bone, and the others of less severity. Messrs. Barringer and Boyd appeared for the prosecution, and Col. Morehead for the defendant. The Justice, after hearing the evidence and argument, held the defendant in a bond of \$200 for his appearance at the Superior Court.

Wilmington Star: The singular circumstances reported in these columns last week of fish in great multitudes being found dead in the waters of Shallotte creek, Brunswick county, is further confirmed, both by letters from residents of that part of letters from residents of that part of the county, and by the statements of persons who have witnessed the remarkable sight. A gentleman who came up from Shallotte yesterday says that there is no exaggeration about it. That the fish are dying by thousands, apparently, and float like chips on the surface of the water. People in the vicinity are perplexed and dismayed at the unusual occurrence. He says that there appears to be an oily seum on the water which extends fer out into the oceanmaking the surface perfectly smooth and calm. One man is reported as saying that he crossed this sea of oil in his boat five miles from land. The appearance of the oily scum on the water, which is supposed to have poisoned the fish, cannot be accounted for. It has been suggested that a vessel with a cargo of oil might have foundered in the vicinity; but this is generally regarded as improbable.

Newbern Journal: Master Seynot be placed so near together on a large farm, as Mr. Cole's five acre field shows, but to place them only a tarraces are West Point .- Mr. Jacob F. Scott. who has represented Jones county in the Legislature several terms, and was elected a member of the State was elected a member of the State constitutional convention, died at his home near Trenton on Friday night last. Mr. Scott has been suffering a long time with a cancer on his face. He has occupied quite a prominent position in the politics of his county, being for many years a leader in the Republican party.—A negro boy living at Mr. Henderson's, in Richlands, Onslow county, was sent to start a fire in the stove, a few days ago. He took the kerosene can with him, of course. In a short while he ran out into the streets with his clothing in a blaze, and was so badly burned that he died next morning. The supposition is that after using the oil to start the fire he set the can on the stove, and it exploded as soon as it became hot enough.

Pa., for \$10,141 due him as pension. The amount includes back pension from January 22, 1865, to the present time. Miller enlisted in Company H, Forty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers, June 15, 1864, and was discharged for disability January 22, 1865. He made application for the pension more than twenty-one years ago for disease of the eyes, resulting from small pox, with which he was taken sick shortly after his enlistment. On June 7. 1865, he was allowed a pension of \$4 per month February 25, 1873, it was increased to \$31.25; June 4, 1874 it was again increased, this time to \$50 per month, and June 17 it was still further increased to \$72. In all the years that he was allowed this pension, from some cause unknown to the pension agent or his clerks, Miller never drew the money.

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Gen. Woolford, member of Congress, from Kentucky, attended the President's reception Tuesday evening, and thus expresses himself in regard to the President's bride: "She is a first rate looking young woman. She is a heap prettier than he is. The President has outmarried himself, She is a plum beauty. It is the first reception I have attended since I got to Congress, and I would not have gone then except to see the President's wife. I was paid for my visit. She is a great girl,"



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Correspondence Atlanta Journal. NEWNAN, Ga., June 10.-Mr. Jacob G. Spencler an old and respected chilzen of this place experi seemed ruther a sundon change in his gootionistive extremettes lately. It seems that a little ever two years ago Mr. Sponeler had a severe attack of fact, he could not raise his hands to his head until the other day, when he called on the druggist and him, for after taking the first half bottle he could octiles he was sound and well. Hev. W. W. Wads worth and our people generally who are familiar

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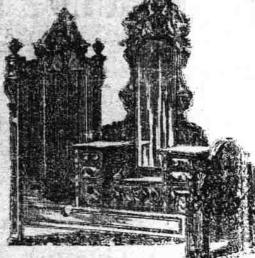
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