

OUR FARMERS.

Though attention is seldom draws to the fact, it cannot be denied that there are some farmers around Chapel Hill of whom any county in the State might well be proud. progressive. They are an honor to that grand old calling that holds the destiny of all other occupations and are as modest as they are faithful. They are good citizens in every sense. They are, as a rule, generous and public-spirited. They diffuse their wide-awake notions among is that, though slowly yet surely, they are improving the general interests of the whole community. As we travel out a few miles among tents of a gun loaded with squirrel point. They will be to and from the sturdy yeomen that live towards shot into her right side, the load points far beyond either. Haw River we find an extensive re- penetrating the lungs and liver, a few | Chapel Hill has subscribed \$4,500 gion that tells of more than one generation of thrifty heroes of the plough. It gives new charm to the who was in the vicinity, and then mile connection with the railroad coming railroad when we consider made his escape. The woman was system of the United States, instead what a convenience it will furnish still alive on Sunday evening, and of a nine mile connection. to these excellent citizens and what an impulse it will give to their important labors. Let them plant and sow and plough with new spirit and hope, as they remember the assurance that even the pending crop may be carried from the depot of Chapel Hill to the markets they may prefer. This year should witness experienced until last Sunday week, the largest crops ever raised in this when a severe pain was felt in the

There is one compromise upon the fidelity of our neighbortarmers: they do not furnish the grew furious, his eyes had the look ciency of many field-products to at his mouth, and he seemed in the meet the wants of our people. Our soil is so well adapted to the articles generally raised on a truck farm is impossible for him to recover. that this deficiency is inexcusable. The population is rapidly increasing. The demand for this year may be greater than ever before. Farmers, be ready!

AT THE recent meeting of the Trustees, a Special Committee of five was raised "to visit the Univergentlemen were named: A. M Lewis, Raleigh, Chairman; C. H. boro; Julian S. Carr, Durham.

from Wake Forest College that the pected to be completed by next was a type of noble womanhood is never was drunk but once: I have best and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy.

Commencement. The central por-simply true. As a christian she only one more word to say then I Commencement. The central por- simply true. As a christian she only one more word to say, then I this benign specific will core you, tion of Science Hall is occupied by leaves a bright and shining track. am going to my Judge. I say to even though prefessional aid fails. the College Library, which contains about 8,000 volumes. In connecther dearest earthly hopes and treas. In another moment the young man tion with this a first-class Reading Room has been established. We buried, some at home and some cheerfully donate a copy of the abroad-her faith in God remained LEDGER to the Reading Room.

AT THE last meeting of the Alumni Association, the following Comenittee was appointed to co-operate unto its rest. In the days of my in raising funds for that Institution : Fred Philli; s, Tarboro, N. C.; S. F. Phillips, Washington, D. C.; Mills L. Eure, Gatesville, N. C. Charles M. Stedman, Wilmington, N. C.

commenting on the letter of a "Subscriber" published in the last two

hopes of "Many Citizens." ".

boro, was in town Thursday. He brought the proceeds of a post moranalysis.

STATE NEWS.

Milton Chronicle : We have a compositor employed in this office who wears the same hat he wore in the was put to printing Confederate line. I canvassed Chapel Hill for it. Rockingham county.

a lantern, another held the cat, and the shorter. the third jammed a pistol into the in the hand who held the cat, and the officially reported to me that \$5,000 one with the lantern was wounded in only could be expected. What is the arm. The cat left when he saw this amount for three or four miles ing was being engendered.

Iredell Gazette: Last Saturday Mr. Jas. H. Cardwell, supervisor of There are some who are notably at- the census in this district, received tentive, persevering, intelligent and eighty-one applications for appointments as enumerators. His district comprises twenty-five counties, and the average number of enumerators will be at least twelve to the county. the people that follow them. They It is safe therefore to say that he will receive a thousand applications for appointment to that office.

their neighbors. The consequence boro, went to the house of a young is perfectly clear that if our railroad fidelity to him, discharged the con- Hill will not be to and from either may possibly survive the wound.

Tarboro Southerner: We are informed by Mr. Charles C. Vines, Esq., who lives at Centre Bluff, Pitt county, that just before Christmas a rabid dog bit a colored man named Sam Newton, who was employed about the store in which he clerks. Sam was bitten in the hand. The wound healed and no trouble was arm. The pain continued to increase, and move up the arm until it reached the body and got into his throat. Mr. Vines says the negro market of Chapel Hill with a suffi- of an infuriated demon, saiva frothed greatest pain. He was finally sent to Greenville for safe keeping, where he is still alive, we learn, though it

[For the Ledger... OBITUARY.

JANE HOLLAND WATSON Was born April 23d, 1811, and died in the early morning of February 14th, 1880. She was a native of the city ot New Berne, N. C., where her live," said the sheriff. "It you have early years were spent. Her maiden anything to say, speak now." The name was Mitchell. 'She embraced young man burst into tears and said : city and there to examine into its the Savior by faith in her youth, "I have to die. I had a little brother. organization," &c. The following and for more than half a century He had beautiful black eyes and flaxpursued a consistent christian walk. en hair; and I loved him. But one In every relation of life-as wife, day I got drunk, for the first time in mother, daughter, sister, friend, she my life and coming home I found Wiley, Winston; James A. Gra- was faithful and true. Her care and my little brother getting berries in the ham, Graham; A. H. Merritt, Pitts- industry ever kept a well-arranged garden, and I became angry without house. With her the poor always a cause, and killed him with one found a sympathizing heart, and a blow of a rake. I did not know These gentlemen are expected to liberal hand. The needy were never anything about it until the next day, all diseases of the Breathing Organs.

ures took wings-her loved ones was ushered into eternity. unshaken. There was no sourness ham Recorder says: "This store no complaint, but she ever trusted will be opened this week. It is a him with calm and filial love, and beautiful building within and with- the Most Powerful Healing THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR

kissed the rod that smote so heavily. And now her soul hath returned with the Trustees of the University own early life, I derived comfort from her motherly advice and christian conversation, and took courage. Julian S. Carr, Durham, N. C.; We have taken sweet counsel together, and walked unto the house of the Lord in company." She will be missed in the home circle. She will be missed in this community. She will be missed from the seat she so long occupied in the holy sanctuary. But the Father has OUR friend, the Durham Recorder, taken her up higher, and she awaits us only a little while on the other

issues of the Ledger, has this to say : allow her to say farewell, but the appointed to fill the vacancy caused "But we cannot agree with "Sub- question is not how one dies, but by the resignation of Dr. Ledoux as scriber" that the road is to prove a how did they live. Her holy life superintendent of the Experiment failure. It comes at a most oppor- gives the confident and happy assur- Station, is undoubtedly a good one. tune time to give the distinction of ance that her soul is at rest-at rest Prof. Redd possesses qualifications prominence due to Chapel Hill, and in the circle of loved ones who pre- which peculiary fit him for this posialso to gratify the well considered ceded her-at rest in the bosom of tion, probably not possessed by any our Father and our God. Her gentle other man in the State or elsewhere. voice still seems whispering in our His reputation as a chemist is not DR. EDWARD LINDSAY, of Greens- ears, and her kindly hand seems bound by the narrow limits of beckoning us all away from earth to North Carolina, and his energy and come up higher, to hurry home. determination as evinced in his pre- 24 College Place, When our summons comes may we, vious enterprises is sufficient to setem examination to Prot. Redd for one and all, like her, be found cure for the Station a sure success,

[For the Ledger. CHAPEL HILL, N. C.,) Feb. 18, 1880.

Mr. Editor : Your correspondent "Subscriber" unintentionally does Confederate war. He and his hat me injustice. I have never taken were both wounded in the war, and any decided stand against Durham. being disabled from field service he On the contrary I worked for that money. He served in Captain (now I canvassed Durham for it. Your Judge) Dillard's - company, from readers know all this. It was only after it was found impossible to Elizabeth City Telegram: Three raise sufficient funds to build the of them were killing a cat. One held longer line, that I agreed to accept

I doubt if ten thousand dollars was cat's ear and fired, shooting the man ever assured from Durham. It was how matters stood and that ill feel- of railroad? It is only a small part of the cost.

If an offer was ever made by any party to grade three miles or any portion of the road, it was not offi cially communicated.

The building of the road must commence at the N. C. R. R. and work towards our town, the track being laid as the grading progresses. This is cheapest by far, and the best policy.

Why should "Subscriber" be pre dicting failure? Our chief object is Durham Recorder: On Friday to connect with the great world night, Thomas Turner, eldest son of Whether we do so via Durham or the late Sheriff John Turner, dec'd, University Station or Hillsboro, is who lives about 3 miles East of Hills- of course, a minor consideration. I woman named Nichols with whom is to fail on one line, it will fail on he had been living in a state of con- another. The bulk of the passen cubinage; and charging her with in- gers and freights to and from Chapel

shot also entering the arm of an in- With that small amount "Subfant she was holding. Turner at scriber" and others are grumbling once procured the aid of a physician because they can't have a twelve

It is very fortunate that the Iron Mine Company comes in to assist our efforts. Without their aid we would be in a state of seclusion for the next fifty years.

The question, Mr. Editor, was re duced to this: Shall we have the University Station line or none? Being reduced to this choice, I decided for the railroad. The whole matter was carefully talked over and

It is just as easy to predict success as failure. "Subscriber" has a fit of

Tarboro with 16 miles of branch road, Winston with 32 miles, Milton with 10 miles, all have daily trains and are greatly pleased with their railroad facilities. I oppose my prediction to that of "Subscriber"that Chapel Hill will prosper -the University will prosper-the country around, us will prosper under the vast advantages of easy communication with the rest of the country, secured by the University railway. Truly, KEMP P. BATTLE.

DRUNK BUT ONCE.

"You have but five minutes to visit the University at an early day. turned away suffering from her door, when I awoke and found myself It soothes and heals the Membrane of Seldom are the graces that adorn bound and guarded, and was told WE learn from a letter received her sex more conspicuously displaythat my little brother was found, sweats and tightness across the chest his bair clotted with blood and which accompany it. CONSUMPTION that she had no faults would be to brains, and he was dead. Whiskey is not an incurable maiady. It is only Amid the most heart crushing be- young persons, never! never! NEVER! reavements, in days when some of touch anything that can intoxicate!"

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[From the Farmer & Mechanic.] THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C, February 9, 1880. Messrs. Editors: The suggestion made by the Golsboro Mail that Her death was too sudden to even Prof. Redd, of the University, be P. and as such, a means of extending its N. C., Agent.

incalculable benefits to the people of the State. He stands to-day pre eminent among the scientists of the State. We also favor the idea of running the Station in connection with the instruction in chemistry at the University, making Prof. Redd the chemist in charge, and the students of chemistry his assistants. By such DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, an arrangement the Station will be a source of greater benefit to the people than it has ever been before. Let the students under immediate su- WARE, GROCERIES, SALT, pervision of Prof. Redd do the work of the Station, and let the cost, as is now the case, be paid by the State. This can not be objected to for fear of incompetency on the part Station is not so difficult as to require a greater knowledge of chemistry than can be obtained at the University. The people of North Carolina can well boast of the fact that the facilities for teaching practical chemistry at the University are not surpassed in the Southern States. The advanced students can and that done in the Agricultural Station. During the present session cial im is to publish a live paper ores, phosphorites, mineral waters, and other things that are of general never before been analyzed. Some been buying commercial fertilizers many others. to improve their soil, while they owned rich beds of more valuable manures than they could obtain elsewhere. By this combination the resources of every county in the State | will be developed by the studentthe young men of North Carolina. County pride will cause every stu- TOES-very fine. dent to find all the mineral wealth in his county that is possible to find, and ere long the entire mineral properties of every part of the State will be known and worked to the best and Band Iron. advantage. They will be worked with the energy and determination THE BONITZ HOUSE that will secure wealth to our State and prosperity to its citizens. Tell me not that the people of North Car-

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GRENDEL. NOTE.-We are not informed as

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