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inbasement. Two of the best Tables in he

My friend the aged cobbler's dead Called hence by cruel gout; He whom no other could outpeg,

Has now himself pegged out. Beloved by young an I old;

His goods were oft half-soled. His was a busy life until .

Disease did on him a eal; He heeled his patrons' boots Himself he could not heal.

He loved his art, as well he might, Vien morning valled him to his toil
His first thought was his last.

Unlike seme men I know full well. Of human kindness stripped. Who reap what other hands have He sewed what others ripped.

But Low he's gone the good old man Mankind has lost a friend; youth a Crispin—crisp in ag Prace be his rest a and when a The Day of Judgement rolls.

As free from flaw may be his soul

MORDECAL ROBERTS. TO THE FARMERS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

It is with sincere pleasure that we are able to announce the completion of the organization of the BUARD OF AGRICULTURE, IMMIGRA-TION AND STATISTICS, and for the encouragement of Sheep Husban-

In secondance with the requires ments of the Constitution, the recent Legislature passed a liberal act, under which this Board has been established, with the following members viz: Z. B. VANCE, Governor and ex-of-

ficio Chairman;

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ty, and Jonathan Evans of Cumber-

L. L. Polk, of Auson, Commissions

Office of the Department, in the Briggs Building, on Fayettville street Raleigh.

This Department has now entered upon the great work for which it was created-the improvement and advancement of the agricultural and all kindred industries of the State, and we bespeak the indulgent aid of all our fellow-citizens in the ardnons task imposed thou us.

A competent Chemist has been lected, who will, in a few days, open a Laboratory at Chapel Hill for the analysis of commercial fertilizers. soils, &c., and performing such other duties and experiments as the Board may direct.

A summary of the law in relation to the sale of fertilizers and the propagation and procection of fish, and also a circular explanatory of the plan by which the General Land and Mining Registry, connected with the Department, is proposed to be operated, will be published as soon as practicable fer the public information, and we invoke, in support of these important measures, an earnest cooperation in their enforcement and obedience.

The tax imposed upon the sale of commercial fertilizers has a two told object in view: the one to suppress as far as practicable, the imposition of dishonest articles upon our people; and the other to aid in raising revenne for the support of the Department, without addition to the general (ax bills. So far, both objects

seem in a fair way of realization.

The fund arrising from this bource will certainly be ample to establish and maintain the Department on a useful and most effective footing, and his with great regret that we per-ceive attempts to render the people dissatisfied with the tax. The requirements of the law are plain, and their faithful enforcement will afford as was designed by their enactment,

protection alike to the purchaser and

Each bag, parcel or package, must have stamped upon its true chemical sensitive to the beautiful maid.

Analysis of its contents, and surely no manufacturer would object to avail
manufacturer would object to availing himself of this method of assuring value of his goods, especially as it would serve the double purpose of commending it to the buyer, and torce competitors in spurious good, mai.ufacturers are opposing it vio lently. Airrand combination is oponly forming, chiefly in the city of Baltimore, to test its validity in the United States Courts, and to aid their scheme, by producing as much discontent as possible at home, they are advancing their prices at the rate of one dollar per ton, to qualic them, they say, to pay the \$500, pravilege tax. When it is remembered that the enormous profits realized by man ufacturers justify them in paying to their dealers and agents, the hands some sum of from five to ten dellars per ton, on sales, and this advance of one dollar would, to many of them, yield \$5,000 instead of \$500, it can be easily seen that it is a mere pretensa to bleed more heavily our confiding

North Carolina has long been the richest harvest for these dealers in tertilizers-houest and dishonestbecause we have heretofore been practically unprotected by law, and have bought their productions blind-

There is but one way to deal with those who reap all the benefits of our credulity, and resist in this way all our efforts at self-protection, and that s-not to trade with them. Our ourchases in fertilizers amount, by estimation, to three millions of dollars annually, about two-thirds of which go to the city of Baltimore. There are some manufacturers, there and alsowhere, who have paid the tax cheerfully, and have refused to aid combinations in resisting our laws. If you will buy of them only, the trouble will cease. Their names and addresses will be published for your information as soon as the list is completeil.

Farmers of North Carolina, we asl ou to sustain this Department. 1 is the first attempt in the history the State to give your interests that attention their importance demand and with evidences of appreciation on your part, the Board will be greatly encouraged in the responsible duties before them, and will devote whatever of ability and energy they possess to your service and to the promotion of the material interest of our State.

to utilize this auspicious opportunity for placing our State on the road to assured prosperty; to settle thrifty immigrants on our unoccupied lands; to bring forth the mineral riches of our hills; to employ our, vast water power in the service of manufactures: to cover our mountain slopes with orchards and dairy farms; to adorn our midland hills and eastern plains with vineyards; to stock our streams with fish, and infuse new life and intelligence into agriculture and all its kindred pursuits. Be not deterred by any species of intimidation a lopted by those who would strike down this our first effort, to eleviate and advance the controling interests of our people, but earnestly and unitedly resolve that it have a fair trial, and see if we cannot save to our people the millions a mually spent for worthless compounds, called by some highsounding name. Ignorance is the most grievious tax under which we labor, and no price is too great to pay for that knowledge which, while pretecting us against imposition infuses into our agricultural masses a spirit of enterprise and progress. By order of the Board.

L. L. POLK, Commissioner.

### LUNATICS.

An old man named Springman ame to Washington to be maugurated as President. He claimed to have documents from the Louisians returning board showing that he hould be counted in. He was sen to the lunatic asylum. This makes, says a Washington letter, the sixth insune person who has come here to be inauguarated.

Marrimony! a word delicate and few know its meaning a often many are shipway shares. That lovely girl, the carling ringlets of youth science her; the bright rays of the morning aft upon the happiness which God of the countenance. With an eye as

into mellow womanhood, wife, and

their lives, we see them standing by the alter, the brids! veil conceals the flush of innecence which rushes her cheeks, whilst he with manly look and high resolve, swears love eternal to his trusting bride, vows exchanged, hearts united, souls linked into one, they go forth in gladness, warm in affection and give evidence of happiness, and perfect content. Love-a word tender and true. Love a sentiment alike pleasing to the romanor and Philosopher. Love, that principle springing from Heaven, whose fort contains no obscurity, whose depths are far desper than the sea, whose breadth is far broader than the earth itself, whose excellence and value is far beyond comparison. Love, who can tell or it,none but such as have telt. Lio, asl of her brutish children dies in their defence. Go enquire of the dove while she woods her gentle mate and

softly reproves him for neglect. Go-let all nature speak and her tongue of cloquence sublime shall proclaim the height, the depth, the majesty and might of truthful love warte There is love in this cold world the coal but from the the love that binds two hearts, forever, that encircles the soul of at with golden bands indissoluble, and makes life a paradice, and the garden

virtue, between man and wife. If interording didn't re all others dear, it must be where womans heart beats responsive to her Lords and both glide smoothly through lifes sea, approaching nearer that divinity, in whose image we are, the man and wife whose every act and word, whose lives and principles seem but the echo of harmony, whose mingled notes join in concert and give assurance that happiness is

Oh it is a scene indeed which the Angels above might draw aside the airy curtains of the sky and loook upon with heavenly vision. I'wo beings destined for the courts of immortality, walking in the fear of God, locked in human love. Creatures formed for each below and bound for all eternity. They are as righteous ness and mercy kissing, as the early dew drops upon the opening bad, as a tear that is shed on purest pearl and chaste as falling snow. Gentle maiden may this be so with you. May thy married life ne'er be dis turbed by mans discontent, nor troubles come to mar thy bliss; but let contentment like the raven perched upon the colored wing of the rainbow, ait upon the tablet of thy heart, and peace and joy undisputed

Man may forget but woman never He may turn his look from her he swore to love, follow the wild ocean roar, field of war, or march upward to fames proud temple, but she like the dove remembering the dreams of her fist fond love, returns to the window of her heart, proves true and window or sincere to last,

gennine woman. God has done all

To such as have passed the roulette of youth, who are ackeing out a pitis ful existence falsely called single blessedness, who have never enjoyed her countenance. With an eye as a list who marry and the star and a heart as a rose, life seems his word. Einsten! Hear what he says to you. "It is not good to live ocean of existence calm and unrufiled.

But time passe on and she emerges

JUDGE MARSHAL AND THE TORK in the neavens of her hope, that flower of the heart crushed by the frosts of disappointments.

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ionable young man from the North who had semined to Richmond, we awearing violently because he coul and no one to carry home his turkey. Judge Marshall stepped up and asked where he lived. When he heard, he said:

"That is my way; I will take your turkey home for you." When they came to the house the young man asked, "What shall I pay

out?" and and a select of the are welcome; it was all in my ways the Missouri pententiary we and it was no trouble to medical and it was no trouble to medical and it was no trouble to medical with a contract of a contract where a contract which we can also a contract where brought home my turkey for me? er. " "Silving the State of the United

States," to a title only a could be give and

kry?" as soo and are list off the bys.
"I suppose he did it," said, the bys.
stander, "ito teach, you work to feel
above attending to you own business."
—Goldon Threads.

T exam, on or teller mine of the Today, make T. Same five years since Heart Odgens cently. She thought of the man who once told her he loved her and her woman's heart softened. She wrote to a friend in Keweenaw County, and in time got a history of his condition and the sad plight he was in on the distant slicre of Lake Superior. The other evening a quiet little woman arrived on the stage from L'Anse, and before many Murs she was at the house where the blind and mained miner was stopping. She came to take Harry back to England, without any fuss or noise, and, if he'll allow her she intends to care fo him as his wife the balance of his days. Monday's stage took liarry and his old sweetheart on their re turn to Cornwall. She doesn't want to be be murried until she gets home. If there is one seat better than another in heaven, we know a little woman who will be entitled to it when she leaves this world. PAPER FOR HOUSES.

the West began the manafacture of building paper, and now it has three large mills that turn out 16 tons per day. The paper thus manafactured is thick, hard paste-board wound in rolls of twenty-five to one hundred pounds each, and usually, thirty-two inches wide. While it is being made it is subjected to an enormous pressuie, which compresses the fibers into a solid body. The sheet becomes absolutely airtight, and as paper is a non-conducter of heat it resists the action of both heat and cold. A building lined with it resists the ontrance of heat in summer and cold in winter. In case of a fire the paper sheets do not burn so easily as wood on account of their hardness and solidity. This queer building mate has been tried in cold and in all con-dition and all circumstances.

the street, with a smile on his

entermalera intel mistake. If the had taken the precanties to live that \$50,000 in a small dog and thint, and then had slipply left young man a jack plane or a way with writing instructions.

who is now a man, was taken for the first time to church by the family, and buttoned into the pew, which

was near the pulpit. Reaching the sermon the minister took his text. "Behold I stand at the door and knock." Sliding up to the pewdoor, the little fellowirapped smartly on the inside of it, speaking out loudly enough to be heard all around: "1 knock, too." It took both preacher sed hearers a long minute to get into a sober enough condition to go on with the sermon.

Women are going into the insurance business. And when a comely woman enters a man's office, hitches up her chair, places a fair hand on his arm, and begins to talk about polocies, he feels as if his life ought to be insured pretty soon. And this feeling is greatly augmented should his wife drop in unexpectedly during As long ago as 1857 a company in the interview.

Scoretary Fish, on a salary of 88,000 a year lived in a houre in Washington the rent of which was \$6,000. His total expenses were about \$50,000 a year, which his large fortune made it easy for him to sus-

The population of Maine is 16,000 less, than it was 1860.

"Insults," says a modern philosbut we are not compelled to take

There are two re