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kept. I would be truly glad if some It can be done. There are good men here who are well able and, I believe, would be willing to contrithat those who decide to convers of developing brain power will never have cause to regret it. A man may

pure motive, puts a part of it into brain power, he will have the concan deny that it may redown to his

### North Carolina News.

High Point is to have a trouser

Maxton will vote on a special colony at Valdesc. school tax levy on July 3rd.

A check forger buncoed two few days ago.

The Fayetteville Observer says another 17-year old boy was drowned Tuesday a week near there.

Mrs. J. J. Robinson died at her home in Goldsboro Wednesday. She was a sister of Hon. F. A. Woodard.

centennial celebration on July 4th. It will be a hundred years old on December 30th, this year. '

I would not dare by any means as-Marion S. Davis, of North Carosert that the lack of a public library lina, was among the candidates who in a town is evidence that it is depassed the examinations as cadets at stitute of these characteristic fea-tures of progress and general pros-

Scotland Neck Commonwealth L. J. Baker, of Palmyra, lost his barn and stables by lightning last Friday. The loss is quite heavy:

A subscription was taken up by the people of Scotland Neck for the Thomasville Orphange, and the sum In order that they may think and of \$75 collected.

act, some one must bring the matter A local option election was held in question before them. Any ques- at Trenton Monday, with the result tion of public interest must be kept that 25 rotes were cast for and 36 before the people and agitated until against the saloon.

fact of its being a public necessity. A man of years of age in a suit Any public necessity is a public for divorce. He is a veteran of the Mexican war and of the civil war. There are now 1,100 State contown of Graham will readily concede the fact that a good library and victs. Of these 360 are in the cen-

reading-room established in our tral prison. There are 75, mostly midst would be a public benefit, all Federal prisoners, in the brickwhether or not he is willing to ad- yard. The insurance commissioner has issued a certified list of the insurance

prise that would, with the same companies which have domesticated outlay of money, do as much to- under the Craig law, there being 107 ward elevating the standard of gen- of these. eral intelligence and morality in this Another arrest has been made at Wilmington for counterfeiting-T. O. Dawkins, a Greek, at whose

home moulds and counterfeit nickels

and character, we all know, fixes were found. destiny. There is a class of young place of public resort where they the various sheriffs a book for gist. schedule "B" taxes. It is the first can spend their evenings together. time the State has so furnished

these books. library and reading-room would An election was held Monday a sort where the young people would week in Monroe township, Union be protected from many forms of county, on the question of issuing vice to which they would otherwise \$30,000 of bonds for road improvebe exposed. As it is, young men ments. The proposition failed.

> Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington since 1885, has accepted the call to Warren Memorial church, Louisville, Ky.

At noon Thursday last the new ture would rapidly develop the Democratic officials took charge of power of thinking in many of our the agricultural department. Those young people, give them higher elected for the chemical department aspirations, and start them on a do not go into office until July 1.

career of usefulness in life. There The trustees of Davenport Colis in this, as well as in every other lege, at Lenoir, met last week and community, too much mental unanimously elected Rev. C. M. energy lost-thought going to waste. Pickens, of the Western North A good public library would remedy Carolina Conference, president of this in a large measure. The ex- that institution.

J. Samuel McCubbins, a leading citizen of Salisbury, fell dead of heart disease Tuesday a week. He \$150 or \$200 the nucleus of a good was treasurer and manager of the

\$200 from three to five hundred 75 years old. The State chartered the Mount tained. In connection with the Airy & Eastern railway, five miles library there should be a reading- in length, from that town to the Virroom of sufficient capacity to accom- ginia line. The owners are business modate forty or fifty persons, in men of Mount Airy, N. C., and which some of the Dailies and a Welch, Va.

number of the standard literary Mrs. Fannie Timmons was killed magazines should be constantly by lightning near Neatman, Stokes county, last Friday a week. She than ever of the enterprising citizens of the was sitting near a window at the town would take hold of this matter time. Her five children in the same relief, and and push it to a triumphant success. room were not hurt.

Rev. Noah Kaylor, a local Methodest preacher who lived at Gamewell, between Morganton and Leof a public library. I am confident that those who decide to convers caused by the extraction of a tooth, I have some of their wealth into the meant Mr. Kaylor was nearly 70 years old.

Raleigh Cor. Messenger: The tiary executive board says it to make it an evidence of his worldly success, after which but little in his favor can be said; but the directed by an archifeth but began Wednesday.

The Charlotte Observer says it is rumored that President McKinley solation of having done his duty to has bought a farm in Transylvania humanity and to God; and no one county but the rumor lacks confir-

> The citizens of Raleigh on Monday of ast week voted \$100,000 of bonds for street improvements and \$50,000 of bonds for public schools.

An infant child of Rev. and Mrs. Barth Soulier, of Valdese, Burke county, died a few days ago. Mr. Soulier is pastor of the Waldensian

In Johnston county a few days ago Mrs. Wash Tart was sitting in merchants of Oxford out of \$23,75 a the door of her home, with a child in her arms, when a sudden flash of lightning frightened her so that she Cultivated Like Corn-The Medium fell dead.

Military affairs in Raleigh, Charlotte and Asheville are giving the lotte and Asheville are giving the quite commonly grown in this country, adjutant-general some trouble. In The crop is cultivated like corn, the these places the old State guard seed being planted in drills at the rate of about half a bushel per scre. Its companies are reorganized and want their places in the guard, and at these places new companies have about half a busnel per acre. Its main value, as demonstrated in recent years, seems to be that of a forage crop. The composition of the plant abows a high percentage of food ingrebeen formed.

> A c rrespondent of the Concord Standard, writing from Shankle, Stanley county, says an unknown white tramp criminally assaulted a 60-year-old colored woman in that neighborhood Friday a week. Search was made for the tramp but he es-

A mulatto negro has been arrested in Winston on suspicion of being Ed. Whitley, the negro man who shot and killed Policeman Moran in Charlotte in 1892. An officer has gone from Charlotte to identify him. The parties who made the arrest will get \$500 if he is the right dients, and, as it is one of the legum-

The Wilmington Messenger tells fruit Commission house returns showed that the grower received only 8 cents per quart. The truckers are trying now to find a method by It contains, on an average, from 40 to which they can get more than onefourth of the retail price of the berries. Upon their success depends largely the future growth of the immense trucking interests of the east.

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hamton, N. Y.

In Stanley county Saturday afternoon a week Ivey Kendall shot and killed Lum Calson, both negroes. Calson went to Kendall's house and asked for some money the latter owed. Kendall drew his

pistol and Calson took it from him. Then Kendall got his gun and shot and killed Calson. The murderer

# ALL WOMEN AGREE.

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THE SOY BEAN.

The soy bean is one of the staple



SOY BEANS-EARLY, MEDIUM AND LATE. inous plants, it doubtless derives much of its nitrogen from the air.

The Wilmington Messenger tells There are many varieties which at us of a young giff at Burgaw who present are classified by a few seedsmen placed a note in a basket of berries into early, medium and late; others placed a note in a basket of berries offer simply soy or "soja" beans, which the New Hampshire station has found the New Hampshire station has found to be usually the late variety. This station has cultivated the soy bean for four seasons. The cut shows specimens of early, medium and late varieties grown last season and represents their various degrees of development when photographed in September.

No. 1 is dead ripe, with leaves fallen. 75 bean pods, with from two to three beans each. No. 2 is the medium early variety, and, although green when harvested, the seed was matured. No. 3 is the late variety, and, although of good size, it was still in blossom when hotographed.

The average yield of each variety per

but poorly drained clay loam, was for No. 1, the early, 2 tons, 1,808 pounds; for No. 3, medium early, 4 tons, 1,992 pounds; for No. 8, the late, 4 tons, 1,680 pounds. The seed of the early is while that of the medium early is black. Professor Rane in his report on this plant advises that, all things considered, the medium early variety is the best on account of its maturing a large quantity of seed, as well as mak-ing a fine leafy growth, thus enabling one either to sell the seed or convert the whole into silage.

The Velvet Bean In the South. Among the plants recently intro-duced to the public few have received so much notice in the gulf states as the velvet bean. In Florida within the last few years it has come into extensive use and has found general favor, especially as a plant for use as a fertilizer in orange groves. The Alabama station says that, although Alabama has no orange groves, the farmers of this state also have uses for the velvet bean, which matures seed in the southern part of Alabama and makes a luxuriant growth of vines in every part of the

As a rule the leguminous plants prized for soil improvement are also ex-cellent for feeding animals, their large percentage of nitrogen making them especially nutritious. Both vines and seed of the velvet bean are used as food for mestic animals, and some slight use has been made of the seed as food for mankind. Another use for velvet beans is as means of crowding or shading troublesome weeds. In the velvet bean we probably have a means of fighting Bermuda and nut grass and perhaps

Lifting a Hayrack Off and On. A correspondent sends the Iowa Iomestead a device for unloading and putting on a hayrack, which has been of great help to him: To make this take two 2 by 6, 18 or 20 feet long. Spike each to posts, as in the cut. The shortest post or the torus shortest post or the top of 2 by 6 must be 3 feet 8 inches high or just high



enough to catch under the crosspicess of the rack. The highest end must be much higher. The post must be 5 or 6 feet high, owing to the height of standards on wagon or the height the rack must be raised to clear standards. Spike

#### KAFFIR CORN.

Wonderful Dry Weather Plant-A Kaffir corn is an excellent forage

plant and should be used by farmers far more than it is. There are two kinds, the White and Red (or brown). I prefer the White, but the Red will perhaps, make a little larger yield on rich land. The white variety can be thrashed, cleaned and ground into meal and makes good, healthful bread. It must be borne in mind that kaffir is a dry weather and dry land plant. It will make a wonderful growth on wet, rich bottom land, but is apt to mold in the head and the seed to blast or the grain not properly ripen and be hard to cure when harvested, but on moderately rich upland, where the climate is somewhat dry, either kind will flourish. It is a drought beater, often making a fine crop of grain and fodder when corn would be an entire failure. It is splendid feed for cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, all kinds of poultry except ducks and geese, which cannot pick it up well uness mixed with bran or ground and mixed with milk cr water. It can be fed to cattle, grain and fodder all to-gether in the head. The heads can be

> thrash it and have it ground coarse (or cracked) or soak in water until swollen. In Texas it may be planted from March to July, often making a good crop planted on oats stubble. The land should be well plowed and finely pul-verized before planting. If you have a veriged before planting. It you have a two horse corn planter, take your plate which has the most holes, place it on some flat, smooth surface, melt some lead and fill the holes, smooth off the lead so it will work smooth in planter; then take a small handsaw file, if you have nothing better, place it in a brace, secure plate or have some one hold it while you drill a hole in center of lead. Don't make it too large at first. Try with seed until you see it will drop required amount of seed, then put seed in your planter and drive, running planter as shallow as will cover the seed. It is necessary to have the seed clean and free from pieces of the head. Then if you live among the stumps and plant and farm the old way you can prepare land as above and take off shovel and mark off your land with stock, making a furrow about two inches deep and three to four feet spart, drill seed by hand,

cut off and fed to hogs and poultry and

fodder given to horses. If you wish to feed the grain to horses, it is best to

being careful not to drop too much seed; then cover with a light drag or harrow.

When two or three inches high, harrow it well. Then in a week cultivate with small shovels next to the row with enders on. By the next time you cultivate you can use larger shovels with tenders or without them, as you choose, bearing in mind the object is to keep soil loose and grass killed until the corn is about waist high; then it will take care of itself. Don't ridge it up much unless your land is wet. If you do not wish to cultivate and cut and shock the crop and wish to harvest with a mower, plant with planter as directed above then straddle your rows and double plant it, and when grain is in dough state cut and cure well. Directions above given apply to sorghum also. I have raised several crops in this way in the west and some in Texas and have generally had a good crop of it, our greatest difficulty here in eastern Texas eing to get it cured without molding. I have given instructions which appear best from my own experience, hoping it may be a help to some one, says a writer in Texas Farm and Ranch.

One Way to Put Pigs Out to Grass. While among the farmers in Wiscon in we ran across a novel devicenovable pigpen, which many of our readers who keep in a pen pigs which



they want to put out to grass will find very useful, says a Farm and Fireside writer. The illustration will show how it is made. A pair of old wheels of any kind will answer. One corner is roofed over and floored for a sleeping pen or shelter during a storm. A trough is also permanently attached to the opposite

The pen can be readily shifted from place to place each day, thus giving the pigs a fresh place and new grass con-tinually.

Potatoes in Florida Muck Land.

One of the best crops on the much land of Florida, when properly drained, is Irish potatoes. Sweet potatoes do well on lighter soil and are a standard crop, always marketable and are valuable for hogs if you have a surplus.

The first crop on some of the new green prairie land has in a number of instances been Irish potatoes. If there are not be

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The first crop on some of the agreen prairie land has in a number of instances been Irish potatoes. If these are put in early and are ready to dig in February, March or April, they bring large prices. Three dollars a barrel is a living price, with the large yield of the muck land it is a good profit. But we have known Irish potatoes raised in Florida to bring 60 per barrel in Phile-tent delphia, Baltimora, Washington and New York markets.

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