

Brief History of a wonderful Man

Chapel Hill Letter.

By S. R. Winters. Chapel Hill, Mar. 8 .- Will every

George Westinghouse, a forerural High School in the State in most figure in the engincering world, and inventor of the air corporate into its curriculum an agricultural course? Recommenbrake that bears his name, who died in New York Thursday of dations favoring such a measure are being staunchly supported by heart disease, became an inventor at the age of 15, when he produced the committee on vocational training as indicated by the report a rotary engine. Four years later drawn up and discussed at the he constructed a device for replacing derailed steam cars. Then, meeting held during the sessions of the National Educational Assowhen 21 years old he sought the inancial backing of the late Comociation in Richmond, Va., recently The recommendations embodied in the report of the committee on vonow famous air brake, perfected after three years of labor. cational training, as drawn up by Prof. L. A. Williams, of the De-partment of Education of the Uni-Lo you mean to tell me you can stop a railroad train by demanded the Comodore. versity, and chairman of the com-mittee on Courses of Study, urge "Well, yes, in as much as air is mit anything you want, and the wind, I suppose you are right," vital fact still remains that our many far reaching additions to the High School courses. Studies in spoke the youth. apoke the youth. "I have no time to waste on roots," said the Comodore, thus ab-ruptly terminating the interview. Westinghouse sought and found capital elsewhere, manufactured his invention, made high speed pos-sible on railroads, revolutionizing traffic systems and inaugurating a these do not change the facts. The about home environment, rhetoric about putting a price on virtue-these do not change the facts. The other the speed pos-about home environment, rhetoric about putting a price on virtue-these do not change the facts. The other the speed pos-about home environment, rhetoric about putting a price on virtue-these do not change the facts. The dairying, animal husbandry, culti-vation of the crops of grain, to-bacco and cotton, horticulture ,and courses in the study of fertilizers, are among the subjects advocated as coming within the province of the rural High School.

The committee advocates that notable era of railroad develop-fruits of toil must be so distribu-ed that the millions of women who the studies, for girls remain un-changed, and that the girls cling steadfastly to the traditional stud-For half a century Mr. Westing- are compelled to work, not from ies of home-making, cooking, keep For half a century Mr. Westing- are compared to work, not from house contributions to electrical as well can get enough to keep them de-engineering advancement. His in-ventions and improvements had to keep them decently, either as faing house, nursing, sewing, butter making, canning, etc. In localitie where factories are found super abundantly, business courses are mmended, and in strictly farm ing regions business practice

book-keeping and rural economics are thought advisable for the imover long diatances and using it for industrial and domestic fuel; semi-starved and desperate that it provement of conditions. The sup air springs for motor vehicles of kinds;; and a geared turbine sysporters of the idea of vocationa training justify the agitation of the question by citing figures indica-tive of the fact that North Carolina is largely an agricultural State. Here are some of the major crops

and the annual acreage of each: Corn, 2,459,457; Wheat, 501,912; tatoes, 115,000; Tobacco, 221,890; tatoes, 115,000; Tobacco, 221,800; Cotton, 1,274,404; the value of the domestic animals of the State is \$60,000,000. The fertilizer bill for house. European Autorian State is set of pleasure and companionship. Has not God put enough wealth in the world to give them these sim-ple things legitimately? In return for his many achieve-\$60,000,000. The fertilizer bill for the State is annually \$12,262,533.00. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The magnitude of the two last mentioned items, considers the ceived from the principal engineer

CONSCIENCE IN FIXING WAGES. rom Woman's Journal Whatever else may be the resul of the country-wide agitation about the wages paid women and immorality, one good has already come. The public conscience has

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ers for the next generation ?

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Design and Dimensions Illustrate Are Result of Considerable Experi-menting—Easily Made. to face with the facts. It will be a denial of civilization unless something is done to remedy that

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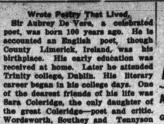
own homes and started an institution to give women the comfort and protection they so ur-gently need. When employers are educated to reuse riches won at the price of women's lives and morals, and good women are educated to refuse bargains at the expense of a sister's sacrifice, some-It is idle to deny the connection between wages and morals. It gets us nowhere to hide behind certain obvious facts. Admit at Two feet high, at once that some women will two feet wide an six inches deep. Copycity I bu. be moral on the smallest wage, and starve in the defense of self respect. Should we force this priceless strength to starve? Admit that some women will be immoral no matte how much they are paid. Does that prove anything except bad heredity and environment? Admit that the establishment of a £ minimum wage will result throwing some women out of employment, to be replaced by men. and may cause an inrush of counfinancial backing of the late Como-try girls tempted by the prospect dore Cornelius Vanderbilt for his of good jobs. Does this obliterof good jobs. Does this obliter-ate thr fact that a great mass of Dry Mash Hopper. workers are now paid too little to preserve them in decency and

chickens and older fowls. The one shown will hold a bushel of feed and is used in a colony house for growing chicks; for older fowls it should be several times as mirge, keeping the di-mensions of the feed opening the same, however. One used in my ben-house holds 200 poinds of feed and is filled at irregular intervals as it becomes empty. They may be built moth Adour economic structure, despite becomes empty. They may be built of any stuff at hand, though mine are made of one-inch pine boards for ends, and half-inch matched stuff for the

FEED CHICKENS IN SUMMER

The very common opinion that farm flocks need no grain feed in summer is seldom warranted. The farm range is valuable, and there is do with railway signaling and there or husbands. power devices for safety and for economically conveying natural gas may be nough for them to live

farm range is valuable, and there is no place where eggs can be produced as economically, but there are few flocks that will not improve in egg yield if given at least one feed daily. It ought not to be difficult to de-termine whether more feed is needed. Something depends on the size of the flock and the range, but the egg yield will tell. There is only one probable explanation for a farm hen's failure to lay eggs in summer, and that is lack of feed. Occasionally it is due to a lack of the right kind of feed, but tem for the propulsion of ships, developed in coallaboration with the late Admiral George W. Mel-the late Admiral George W. Mel-martyrs nor wantons. They want a lack of the right kind of feed, but generally if the hens have one feed daily of any grain they will give good



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Wordsworth, Southey and Tennyson also were among his intimates. De Vere lived to be almost ninoty years old. "The Waldenses" and "Aleran-der the Great." the first and the last of his publications, are perhaps his worthiest works. Some one has said of him his poems are like the pictures of Fran Angelica-full of divine 'in-spiration. At the same time De Vere had a touch of quaint Irish humor that was constantly giving a touch of sing-ular grace to his work.

Recisim Cuban Marshes. The work of building a great canal is going along in Matanzas, Cuba, without attracting a great deal of at-tention from the world at large, but it is a very important work from the standpoint of the Cuban. It is known as the Great Borne canal with a standpoint of the Cuban. It is known as the Great Rogue canal, with a length of about 56 miles, and it will be the means of reclaiming a great deal of land which will be especially valuable for sugar culture. Aban-doned farms and plantations will be made to reproduce. The swampy and mushy section will become productive in the highest degree. The lands are not only rich in natural soil ingredi-ents, but the fertility is greatly in-creased by the sediment which for many years has been accumulating, and labor and capital will find a gener-ous response to their efforts.

Remarkable Surgical Feat. A remarkable operation has been performed in a hospital at Prague by Doctor Horak on a girl of sixteen, Doctor Horak on a girl of sixteen, named Marie Hubacek. She was suf-fering from a diseased bone in her right arm, and was sent to Prague to have the arm amputated. Doctor Ho-rak, however, decided to replace the diseased part of the bone by a corre-sponding part taken from a dead per-son immediately after death. For this purpose he utilized a girl who died in hospital from a bullet wound in the temple. The dead girl's right arm was amputated and part of it used to re-

temple. The coad girls right arm was amputated and part of it used to re-place the diseased portion which had been removed from the girl Hubacek's arm. The operation was so successful that now Hubacek uses her right arm as well as before her filmess.

Freak of Nature.

While cutting up an ash tree, eig feet in circumference, at Embleton Sawmill, Cumberland, England, the

Sawmill, Cumberland, England, the sawyers observed a dark object in the center of the trunk. It was found to be a sparrow's nest containing the feathers and skeleton of a dead bird and four eggs. The egg shells were exceedingly well preserved, but in the attempt to extricate them some were broken, and it was found that their contents had been entirely absorbed. It is assumed that the bird bullt its nest in the hollow of the tree and died while sitting on the eggs, the hole becoming sealed up as the tree grew. becoming sealed up as the tree grew. The nest had probably been built a century ago, the tree being over hundred years old.

been recalled by the discovery of their skeletons among some ruins at Am-asia, in Egypt, by the French archae-ologist, Captain Cortier. The five men who belonged to the army of General Menou, in 1799, at El Arish, were car-ried off as hostages by the Mamelukes,

Would Seem to Earn His Wages. City postmon in the British Isles have long had a great reputation as stair-climbers, but some may be sur-prised to learn that an investigation shows that a postman in Glasgow has to climb on an average \$10 flights of stairs a day, which works out \$,400 steps a day, going up and coming down. Another postman has to ascend and descend's 51,400 steps during one week, the daily average being 9,560, and the daily work of a third necessi-tates his walking 14% miles on the



AVOID THE SPRING DISEASES Give Extra Attention to Health an

worms Cause Much Trouble.

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ravenous and destructive appetites it is impossible for farm stock to thrive when they are present. Their presence is indicated by drowsy, dull eyes, rough coats, gaunt-

ness, general rundown condition, in digestion, finally resulting in the de velopment of a disease. Sometimer velopment of a disease. Sometimes the animals may have a good appe tite, but the food they eat does then little, if any, good. The trouble is the worms in the stomach are getting all the nutrition and the animal is practically starving. Get rid of the worms early and when spring open

worms early and when spring opens up your stock will have every chance to thrive and keep healthy. Give them a good tonic—something that will kill and expel the worms and at the same time tone and con-dition the stomach. Do it now, and you will be a good many dollars bet-ter off a few months hence. There are some excellent prepara-tions on the market for worms which you can test without risk before you you can test without risk before yo pay. Look them up and get rid of these profit-eating pests before they get a firm spring footing among your stock.

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MAKES LOADING CHUTE SAFE Every Farmer Knows Importan

rranging Floor So That Anir Escapes injury by Silpping. (By JOHN Y. BEATTY, in the Farm and

Fireside.) Every live stock farmer knows the more for a good loading chute, but anyone who has had the misfortune to have an animal slip on a chute re-alizes the great importance of hav-ing the floor so arranged that there is no chance for the animal to slip even

Cleats sometimes break off, but the chute shown in the accompanying drawing never causes trouble in this

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A Safe Loading Chute. Instead of laying the floor i

usual way, the boards are each

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Soldiers Died as Martyrs. The martyrdom of five French sol-ters more than 100 years ago has een recalled by the discovery of their

laid up over the edge of the one just in front. This makes the edge of each board a cleat, and these cleats do not break off. It takes just a little more lumber to make such a chute, but the ried off as hostages by the Mamelukes, and the French government forgot to redeem them. The Mamelukes of-fered to spare the Frenchmen's lives if they would renounce their nationality and accept the Mahommedon faith. All five refused, and their captors accord-ingly walled them in alive in five stone cells at Amasia, where they died of hunger and thirst. safety of it much more than repays for the extra cost. When you come right down to it the extra cost amounts to but little anyway.

ATTENTION TO COLT'S FEET

of Trimming Needed. Regular attention to the feet of colt The hoofs often tend to for for to the transformation of the formation of the normal ways, too long on one side, tending to twist the fetlock joint, or too long at the toe, which tends to strain the ligaments, and which also tends to furth action

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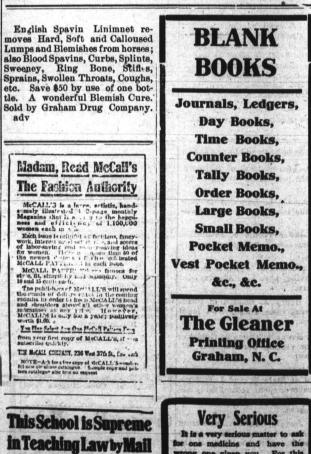
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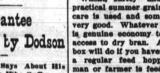
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In trimming the hoof all that needs to be done can be done with a rang. The hoof wall should be ranged off on the bottom surface until the relation of the heel, side and toe is approxi-mately one, two and three in length, and the work should be done in such a manner as to cause the foot to rest squarely on the ground. Practice and observation will soon enable a man who has fair judgment to determine just what trimming each coit needs and how often attention will be re-quired. As a general rule the feet should be examined every six or eight weeks. Past and Future. "Well, how are you today?" asked the physician cheerfully to the so-clety leader. "Well, doctor," she re-plied, "the cold I caught Tureday is a little better, thanks to your prescrip-tion, but the one I caught Thursday is much worse. The thing I called to see you for, however, is the severe cold I caught list night." The doctor sat down and wrote a long line of hierogryphics. "Here," he said, "is something for the one you will catch this evening with that V-neck and those skimpy skirts. Good afternoon."

Handy Heat Hook. A hoof hook should be included in the equipment of a well regulated stable. The feet of the horse should be cleaned every morning before he leaves the stable. The hoot hook will remove all litter, pebbles or anything that may have become lodged in the foot. This precaution may prevent injury to the sole or sensitive struc-tures of the foot. If the feet become very dry, pack them daily for a week with some form of clay. Then apply and to the wall, to which may be adved pine tar and rosin. Want Nothing but Gold. Tin of good quality is regarded as a nuisance in some parts of Alaska, where it is thrown aside by the gold miners. In the richest spots as mich as half a pound of in to the pan is reported, which at the present price of the ore would give the gravels a value, not allowing for costs of min-go transportation, of \$18 to \$20 a ing or transportation, of \$18 to \$20 yard, according to assay.

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