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THE NEWS AND OBSERVER has been presented with a genuine mad-stone, but low by an ordinary kerosene lamp, so desires to say at once to dog-bitten per ple that the article has been lent to friend in Washington City and that application for cure cannot therefore be attended to until the return of the stone, which return will be duly announced.

A sign of progress is the marked extension of mining in the State-mica, corundum and gold mining. Much improved machinery is being introduced it from that of our Yankee brethren, and is reported, and altogether quite an impetus has been given the interest spoken of recently. We put down the fact as another item of good and encouraging MAILWAY BUILDING IN THE SOUTH.

WE reprint elsewhere in this issue at article sent us by a highly educated farmer friend who thinks it worthy of reproduction many times. We agree article and would commend a careful farmer who wishes to prosper. Among dustrial education, of which our people the certain extension of the latter road

is, has been or may be the bean ?

Tun amendment in reply to the speech issue, and that defeat was suffered on course, are being projected, but we such a motion will undoubtedly operate actually being constructed or ou to the disadvantage of the Tories in the next general election, since 2,000,000 of the lines we have mentioned are newly enfranchised voters are to a very short lines too, it is true, but they are great extent in favor of the measure re- just the sort of railways we need at

ple which has undertaken to present the gress now visible throughout the State play of Shakespeare. Othello was given the hope for better times. Let but the in Philadelphia the other evening and a farmers, who represent the foundation of reporter says: "The extraordinary ten society, once get well upon their test dency of the house toward laughter was explained at the end of the performance by the statement that the management had in preparation, together with that of the tragedy, a representation of the ... Mikado, and that a number of persons to whom apparently the neatly printed programmes were of no assist ance imagined that they were witnessing a performance of the latter piece

by a New York paper as a stockholder in the Pan electric telephone company one of the companies testing the varidity of the Bell patent under government tive the reasons for a removal than the boy was too much for me." sanction, denies in an emphatic manne altogether characteristic of him that he Senate. The President is therefore ever had any connection or relation with defending a prerogative which is asthe company whatever. Attorney-General Garland does own some of the stock and is neither afraid nor ashamed to say so Why should his becoming attorney general have made it necessary for him to throw up stock properly held in any company? Why should the fact that if company? Why should the fact that if prejudiced public opinion. His con-the Bell patent is destroyed his stock duct has been admirable, not only in the will be highly valuable and if not it will be worthless, make his position del icate, as is claimed? Such a situation might tempt a republican official to beuefit himself at the expense of the people but it does not follow that it would be dangerous to a democrat. All the probabilities, in the light of experience, are the other way.

MR EDWARD ATKINSON, the wel known economist, seems to discuss the small economies of life with the same case that he handles the tariff and cotton day, he proved to his own satisfaction ises to beggar him in time. and presumably to that of the New England Woman's ciub, before which he give more tone than anything i have ever spoke, that it is not only possible but M. D., Physician to the Grand power of ray. pleasant to live on \$200 a year. This amount he made cover the cost of food, light, heat, clothes, room rent and a few extravagances. The suit of clothes he wore, he said, represented one included in his list at a valuation of \$3500 and its out, he further said, had

been admired by some of the club-men of Boston. Mr. Atkinson quoted Bon-PUBLISHED DATEY (EXCEPT MONDAY) AND amy Price's definition of man, "the only animal endowed with progressive wants," and he held that the advice wheresoever your lot may be cast, learn therewith to be discontented' is far more wholesome than its contrary. which may be a progressive tenet, lut is certainly not a philosophical or reli-No name entered without payment, and no gious one. During his remarks, Mr. paper sent after the expiration of time paid Atkinson introduced as an illustrator. tion a cooking apparatus of his own invention, which as described consists of a square wooden box mounted on wooden legs, containing a tin box surrounded by water and heated from bethat a man may sit and read his paper by the light of his stove while the latter slowly atems his supper. An eighteen pound ham was cooked at the cost of a cent's worth of oil, and a turkey warranted to be tough was made tender by the expenditure of one and a half cents worth of oil. When we down here learn to live in that way we will all get rich. but we tear we'll never learn. We were cut out after a different pattern

we are afraid that but a small proportion of us will get rich hereafter, as has been the case heretofore. One does not realize the extent of the railroad work going on in the State Garner has finally concluded not to until he undertakes to enumerate the fight. Her ministers of State announce various lines now being extended in althat they will comply with the wishes most every direction. Work on the of the powers, and the belligerent little Western North Carolina extension is nation will accordingly disarm. This proceeding with vigor, the Spartanburg action may cause the king of the country and Asheville road is about being comto reconsider his determination else- pleted, the extension of the Carolina where reported of abdicating because of Central westward is being made and the the fighting propensities of his people, president of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road says his line will reach Mt Airy by the 1st of January. The Virginia and Carolina company has an unusually well graded road-bed through Warren county, which, however, may with our friend as to the value of the mever be utilized, and there is a recently built short line from Suffolk, Va., to consideration of its suggestions to the Buckland, Gates county, the control of which has been secured by the owners of the Jamesville and Washington road and other things it enforces the value of in- which will eventually become a part of & Nashville road is being rapidly built

generally are now so firmly convinced. north and south. The Rocky Mount Tun bean is now an issue. While by the Wilmington & Weldon company Judge Folger was secretary of the treas and will be extended, it is said, to Ral-Judge Folger was secretary of the treas-ury it was decided that beans were gar Florence short-cut of the Wilmington & den seeds, and as such subject to a duty | Weldon road between the first named of twenty per cent. The present solic- town and Fayetteville is being couitor of the treasury. Mr. McCue, re- structed with astonishing rapidity and a man ought to plow, cultivate or harcently decided that they were a vege in a manner remarkable for excellence row in a day. I remember once that I table and dutiable at ten per cent, and saw road is well under way and the rails a new hand to harrow a piece of land for a New York judge now gives it as the have just been purchased for a short opinion of his court that they are plants, line from a point on the Wilmington, only six acres with a harrow six feet wide. and therefore may be imported free. So Columbia & Augusta road southward. He insisted that he had done all he the question before the country is, what The Pittsboro road is rapidly being laid and the citizens of Moore county are next month, to vote upon a proposition to issue bonds in aid of the construction from the throne, on which the Tory gove and a read from Jamesburg to Caretage, erament went down, expressed regret the result of which action will undoubt that the Queen had made no reference edly be in favor of the road. The extension of the Western North Carolina, of which we have spoken, has reached a point 102 miles from Asbeville—is well the allotments of land to these laborers. up therefore in the Alleghanies. In ad-It was therefore not a distinctive Irish dition to these lines, many others, of

ferred to. The new day which has present, that is to say, feeders of the dawned for Mr. Gladstone promises to main arteries, and their number, with be a long and bright one. number, strikes us as an evidence of A ascent curiosity at the North has prosperity not to be doubted. Taken in been a dramatic company of colored peoit should serve to encourage all of us in

will have dawned, we firmly believe.

THE attitude of the President should not be misunderstood. He has no cause to conceal any reason he may have for any nomination he has made. He therefore conceals nothing. He is simply seeking to maintain so far as he can and in his place the system of checks and ba SENATOR VANCE, who was represented ances between the co-ordinate branches of the government established by the Fathers in their wisdom. The Senate has no more right to ask of the execuexecutive has to ask the reasons for a failure to confirm on the part of the sailed by the republican Senators and assailed in clear violation of the spirit if not the letter of the law, and he will stand firm. He has every advantage of position, being supported by the or ganic law, the immemorial usages of the government and the full power of unprompt realization of the responsibility under which he rests, but in his Jacksonian manner of acting upon his con-

-Mr. Jacob Bolander, of Cincinnati having named a new-born boy baby John Sherman, has been greatly grati ned by an autograph note, dated Jan-uary 20, in the Vice-President's chamber." in which John Sherman sonds "his kindest regards to the mother and a kiss to the baby." Mr. Bolander is pleased, but not surprised, since he supposed John Sherman would send somemanufacturing. In B. son, the other thing. Mr. Sherman's liberality prom- a noted college president, one of them

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SOME SIMPLE CALCULATIONS. One often hears a remark made to the fleet that any tool can be a farmer, or that education is wasted on one whonly tills the soil for a living. These remarks were nearer the truth, perhans. years ago, when the country was new er os almost without care on the part of the husbandman, an i insect enemies blight, rust, &c., were nearly unknown But now such sayings are far from true and we are beginning to realize that Cor. of the News and Unsurver. knowledge is power" on the farm just s surely as anywhere else in the world Forty year's ago our tools were of the simplest and rudest kinds, and not much intelligence was required to use them. Today some of the finest machinery made is on the farm, and the farmer needs skill and brains to use these im proved tools to the best advantage, rather than muscle to do heavy work.

The day has passed when muscle rules the world. The battle-axe and spear were muscle; the rifle and the cannon are braius. The stage coach and th courier were muscle: the railway train and telegraph are brains. On the farm the scythe was muscle; the mowing machine is brains. The grain cradle and sickle were muscle; the self-binder is brains. The farmer of the future will need to be, to a large extent, an engineer and director of labor, and a student, instead of a simple laborer, as the farmer this and govern and educate ourselves (and our children) accordingly, the more profitable will our farming be. If 'any fool can be a farmer' and make a iving out of it, what are the possibilities of farming under skillful and intelligent management? Even in the most simple operations of the farm education will be of use to us every day, not only in enabling us to direct our work to the best advantage, but in giving us the ability to keep account of everything,

and know whether a certain practice or crop pays us or not. A hired man once said to me: "You are the best hand at guessing I ever saw !" I had told him there would be over six loads of hav to get up, but not quite seven. He made this remark when we were going to the barn with the seventh load not quite full. Now, there was no guessing work about it, I knew the width of the strip cut, from the number of swaths, each one of which was six feet. I knew how wide the rake was, and how many rakefuls we could put on a load. So, after raking once down through the piece, a little mental arithmetic told how many loads there would be. One can tell how much wheat. At night I found be had got over He insisted that he had done all he could. But after he had seen the figures on a board, and found he had traveled less than one mile an hour he was quite ashamed, and said: It's no use trying. to tool you on a day's work," and he never tried it again.

Suppose you have a big compost henp, which you wish to put on twelve seres of ground. You walk around the heap, if it is a round one, stepping 3 feet a step. It is 54 paces around it. You look at it and see that if it was leveled down to where you walked, it would average about 3 feet high. Therefore you say 54 yards (circumference). multiplied by 41, half the radius, will give the number of cubic yards in the pile-243. You know what your manure spreader will hold, just about 1 enbie ward at a load; so you set it to spread 20 loads per acre, and come out all right-no guess-work about it. Some years ago I had a heavy piece of corn ocut. A faithful man was set at the ob, and he only made about fiveeighths of an acre a day. I compared the weight of stalks and grain he had to handle with what he would have to on an average piece, and was satisfied that he was doing well. One night one of those 'blowing' men came along :
"Why,' said he, "Adam isn't doing anything. I can go in there and cut an acre a day just as easy as sitting on the fence," 'Very well," said I, "come tomorrow and cut an acre; I will pay about cutting corn." He came before I was up and at noon, beginning to realize that he had something to do, he never stopped for his hour's nooning, but took a bite and ran; but it was 3 o'clock the second day before he had his acre cut. When he was laughed at

about it he used to say: "The college Suppose you are a dairyman, and raise wheat and potatoes to sell also You want ten tons of corn meal to feed your cows in the winter, and se you plant corn. Now a careful account kept for a term of years may show you that while you are making money from your wheat and potatoes you are losing on your corn. Or on acount of having a ome market for the corn, and no good market for the potatoes, and not time enough to properly care for them, the corn may pay best. Knowing the facts, you can raise what will pay you best. The day has passed when it is necessary Wines Liquors &c for his own use. I might go on showadvantago to you every day of your life, and in every lot on your farm. Farming, or agriculture, is an art, based on a number of soirce. ing you where education would be of number of sciences, and the more we know of these sciences, or of the one pertaining to our line of farming, the

better we can run the farm. Not long since, when coming out of a hall with a company of farmers who had been listening to a scientific lecture by asked another: "Well, what did you think of that?" Oh, I suppose it was good enough," he replied, "but it would't feed the pigs or milk the cows.' He was one of the kind of men who sneer at book farmers, and think "any fool can be a farmer." But, thank God, we have some farmers who are not content merely with being able to carry swell to pigs and strip the cows. I have been surprised this winter to see so many old men and women, seventy or seventy-ave years old (in one ouse I sew

three persons seventy-five years old one load), get out to farmers' institutes and pay close attention to the lecturers, ev u when they were quite scientific. I'his is well, but let the older ones not forget to educate the children. You may leave them a good farm, but they may be swindled out of it. Leave them an education, and no man can steal it, and The virgin soil would yield abund int if they want a farm they can soon earn it. -T. B. Terry, Summit county, O. in the Country Gentleman.

The Coming Opera.

RALBIGH, N. C., Jan. 30, 1886. With the exception of an occasional endition by our excellent Philharmonic society and now and then an operetta by a traveling company, the Kaleigh public rarely have an opportunity of witnessing the opera. The company which is to play here next Tuesday evening will afford an opportunity of seeing one of the best operas rendered by really good artists and the opportunity should not be missed. Miss Jennic Winston is a great favorite, of a high order of talent and the company is first-class. The writer once saw this identical opera, "Fra Diavolo," in the Academy of Music at Baltimo e, and that immense auditorium was packed from p t to dome. While the small stage here will preclude the setting of such an opera as "Fra Diavolo" as it should be, yet if the company is the same that the writer saw-and it is so of the past was. The sooner we accept represented and believed to be—those who go to Tucker hall Tuesday evening may be sure of an evening of genuine pleasure, well worth the price of ad-MALEIGH.

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able property, consisting of one house and
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R. C. FREEMAN.

Commissioner

PACE & HOLDING, Attorneys, January 6th, 1886, dtd.

CALE OF VALUABLE LAND

NEAR THE CITY OF RALEIGH. This is to give notice that under and by vir-

tue of an order of the Superior ourt for the county of Wake, made in the givil action of R. W. Whatton, ad inistrator of David M. Carter. deceased, and others against Moses A. Biedsoe and others, will sell at public auction, tion to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the cit, of Raleigh, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., a certain tract of land containing about two hundred acres, which Wm. H. Seott conveyed to said Moses A. Biedsoe by deed dated the 18th day of Moses A. Bladsoe by deed dated the lath day of November, 1866, r gistered in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wake, in book 25, at page 97, the 28th day of January, 1867. This ian. will be sold in parcels to suit

For plot of the same, persons who may con-template becoming bidders are referred to col. A. W. Shaffer.

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GEO. NORWOOD, Executor of GEO. W. NORWOOD, dee'd T. M. Aruo, Attorney.

CALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority given in a mortgage from Alexander Barham and wife to W. B. Alien, recorded in the register's office of Wake county, in book 82, page 172, we will sell on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1886, at the court-house door in the city of Baleigh, the iand convejed in said mortgage, containing 254 acres more or less, situated in Little River township of said county and adjoining the

iands of Jasper Bart am, C. G. Mitchell, Sion Darral, L. B. Perry and others.

Terms of saie cash. Time of saie 12 o'clock m.

PACE & HOLDING, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Jan. 22d, 1886, dtd. /ALUADLE LAND FOR SALE.

Ry virtue of authority conferred by a cer-Py virtue of authority conferred by a certain deed of mortgage executed on the 28th day of April, 1853, by Millard Mial, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C. Jones, his wife, to R. S. Pullen and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. '., in book 78, at page 780, and also by authority of a certain deed of trust, executed the 20th day of August, 1883, by the same parties to A. W. Hay wood, trustee for R. S. Pullen, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. '., in book 74, at page Hay wood, trustee for a. o. I have corded in the effice of the register of deeds for Wake country, N. 4., in book 74, at page 591, we will saturday, February 20th, 1886, sell at public outery for cash the interest and estate of said Miliard Milai, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C Jones in the tract of land useer bed insaid deed of mortgage and deed of trust, aid tract containing 550 scres more or less and being the same tract of land whereon the said Alfred Jones and wire do now reside, reference to which deed of mortgage and deed of trust is hereby made for a full description of aid lands.

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o'clock m.. the property in said mortgage de-cribed, situated in the southern portion of the city of 1 aleigh, near Blount street. JOHN WATSON, Guardian. B. F. Montague, attorney for Mortgagee. Jan. 31, 1886, dtd.

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