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t stirs my sense, The meadow-breezes bring.

ust this way did the quiet twilights fade Over the fields and happy homes of Long since I know not when.

Division of the Conference. BY REV. J. B. BOBBITT, D. D.

(Methodist Advance.)

The division of the North Carolina Conference is a question great interest to our peo such we should view it dispassionately and act in the premises with an eye single to the good of Methodism in the State. The Quadrennial session of the lawmaking body of our church will assemble in Nashville, Tenn., next May. Measures to come before that body should be thoroughly canvassed, so that those who go to represent as may act advisedly. A discussion of the question in your columus, just at this time. I trust will meet with approval. There are many reasons why the Confer-

these reasons I propose to recite.

1st. The Conference as it now

stands, is too large. It coversover

the rains of heaven. What then is too much territory-stretching as it does, from the Atlantic Ocean to true of the vegetable and animal kingdom is equally true in the the Blue Ridge-A distance apmoral kingdom. The analogy holds proximating five hundred miles and good in the matter now under disextending from Virginia to South Carolina. Equally divided each Conference would have over one hundred members, with about thirty-five thousand communicants. This would be more than an average in every essential respect. Large bodies are unwieldly and burdensome to themselves and to the people. The expense of travel from one extreme of our Conference to the other is a heavy tax to our preachers. Scarcely a Con- equitable division of the Confer-ference is held but that some of ence. the bretbren are greatly embarracsed with a heavy outlay incurred viding line. With the lights now and dropping the shawl and raglan in moving his family from the ex before us, I am clear in my mind from my shoulders, advanced totreme west to the extreme east, and rice versa. And then the risk of health, and even life by these abraps changes is another serious so as to place Trinity in the Westobjection to our present bounds ern Conference and Greensboro in under his foot, tumble him off on large, only twelve spoke: Mr James Yadries. By an equitable division of the Eastern Conference. To the other side, spring into his sad kin Joyner, La Grange, N. C., "Self Gov-

enough to alternate the preachers as necessity might call for, and no risk would be incarred in the chan ges. In addition to the foregoing church. it is an admitted fact that only a few places in the State can entertain the Conference with its presthe people. Divide and many of the small towns could entertain the about foreign inhouses rooming from opposite directions; they enble outlar, while on the other ence for the negro laborer. Sever- menced firng, both supposing they dolph Thomas, Jr., New Borne, N. C., Senators. Hereafter he will no hand, should the Conference re- arl persons have since uld us that had met our armed escort, and some main as it is, these places must of the negroes were becoming so an- casualities resulted from their con- tory"; James Madison Leach, Jr., Lexing all, and will have a new sensa-

nual conference » fford.

entire work could be better subserved. A small farm can be better laborers in place of the negro. Wood, with Lientenant Barnwell, and more easily cultivated than a One of the difficulties seems to walked off unobserved. His daring dertook to caltivate too much- school-teachers, preachers, doctors, possible means of escape. Colonel could not do his work well-so lawyers and merchants. They Pritchard went over to their battleered into our communion. But the working harder than the negroes Wilson and others have uttered question may be asked, what about were made to work in the days of many falseboods in regard to my the Holston and Chowan people. slavery in North Carolina. To this my reply is, if they wish to join us we will bid them a hearty welcome. I am utterly opposed, reliable as servants and laborers in publications by persons there in publications by persons there is present—by Secretary Reagan, by all, of there eighteen received A B thirther the members of my personal staff, tern Ph B wish of the church within its of a recent date remarks: the bounds of the Holston Conferof industrial enterprises 11 regard
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Conference desire to come to as was necessary to supply a second
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The logic of this position is that they have combined together, after we want a division of the Confer- engaging to work for certain wages ence and we do not propose to and refused to continue unless the make the division contingent upon price was raised. The success of the ceding of territory to us from this in one or two instances has so other Conferences. Upon this point | whetted their appetite for it that it | than we are, we do not think this think I am understood. has become an intolerable nuis- Prohibitory bill-which smells of 3rd Another potent reason for ance, and capitalists are beginning New England puritanism - will ac-I think I am understood. a division has its origin in the fact that it will tend to barmonize discordance elements in our midst. The cordance elements in our midst. The failure of our delegation to the last General Conference, to carry out General Conference, to carry out Conference, to carry out Conference of the Conferenc

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

| Extract From Mr. Davis' Book, |

factory reason has been assigned for a failure to carry out the in-structions of the memorial from His Capture in 1865. our Conference Nothing short of a division-a fair division at the The account of the fleeing Presi approaching General Conference dent's capture is best told in his will barmonize the discordant eleown words, as tollows: ments. It may be well to have a A silly story bud gor abr. ad that large Conference, stretching over it was a tressurer train, and auri vast territory, when all the interests of the church in its bounds are ed these maranders, as it subse met, and unity prevails, but it these elements are lacking it will be quently stimulated General J. H. Wilson to send out a large force to shorn of its glory and power for capture the same train. For the great good. It may be well to protection of my family I travelled have beautiful church buildings-to have choral music sounding mag believing that they had passed out nificiently through their airy sisles —to have large audiences—to have of the region of marauders, I determined to leave their encamp. but the highest praise accorded to it. ability and eloquence in the pulpit; but above trescord walls, elegant architecture, exquaite music and pulpit oratory, is the comenting principles of unity, mutual aid and hearty brotherhood in the church. into the neighboring village, re-What healthy blood is to the vigor of the human system, is the genheard that a marauding party tended to attack the camp that prosperity of the church. So of a Conference. The law of mutual night. This decided me to wait ong enough to see whether there help is grounded upon mutual dewas any truth in the rumor, which pendance. Nothing is made self-I supposed would be ascertained in dependent. One thing is dependa few hours. My horse remained ent upon another, and connected saddled and my pistols in the holstwith something else. God bas put ers. and I lay down, fully dressed. into existence a dependent aniverse. We must be bound together by to rest. Nothing occurred to rouse me notil just before dawn, when strong ties, or we cannot harmonize. Families, communities, communities, commonmy coachman, a free colored man, who faithfully clung to our forwealths and nations stand together tunes, came and told me there was upon these principles. There is not a bird in the air-not a fish firing over the branch, just behind sporting in its liquid element—not s beast roaming in the forest, but that is dependent upon some-thing outside of itself for its exour encampment. I stepped out of my wife's tent and saw some horsemen whom I immediately recognized as cavalry, deploring Reform." around the encampment. I turned istence and welfare, Every flower back and told my wife these were nodding to the wind-Every spreadnot the expected maranders, but ing tree, holding its leafy shade regular troopers. She implored over the panting beast-every spear of grass-every bit of moss on the rock, is dependent upon the soil of from unwillinguess to do so, and lost a few precious moments before the carth, the light of the sun and vielding to her importantly. My horse and arms were near the road on which I expected to leave, and

down which the cavalry approach-

up what was supposed to be my

"ragian." a waterproof, light over

quently tound to be my wife's, so

for it: as I started, my wife

More Harm Than Good.

| Milton Chronicle]

Taking this view of the question -knowing full well that there are discordent elements growing out of a failure to divide the Conference at the last Quadrennial session of the General Conference, I submit that the surest way to unify and quicken the progress of Methodism in our midst is to have an

of the measure. To them no satis-

But where shall we fix the di- to which I gave a defiant answer, | most here delightful. that the line should run between | ward him. He leveled his carbine at | ceeded by the usual route to the chapet | tor Brady and Dorsey, with the Greensboro and Trinity College me, but I expected if he fired be The exercises were opened by a sacred some the Conference these difficulties throw both institutions in one dle and attempt to escape. My would be relieved. The Eastern Conference would not give sati- wife, who had been watching, when Conference would reach west far faction. Care should be taken to she saw the soldier aim the carbine deal fairly with all sections and to at me, ran forward and threw her subserve the best interests of the arms around me. Success depend-

Some weeks ago, in an article roads, and approached our camp

SIMMONS

large one. Its development is he that as soon as a young negro exploits on the sea had made him usually more rapid and the results man or woman begins to go to on the part of the Federal Govern-are more satisfactory. Many a man school, they abandon all idea of ment an object of special hostility, has reaped an unsatisfactoryharvest | work as servants and laborers, and and rendered it quite proper that for the simple reason that he un- fix their expectations on becoming he should avail himself of every with the work of the church. In foolishly think that white men get field, and I did not see bim for a by Methodist preaching and gath- who have worked and are now when I refused to surrender.

however, to the transfer of any ter- their places will be filled by and by the colored coachman, Jim ritory to our Conference with a Chinese and other for igners who Jones, which must have been con-

Conference, desire to come to us thoroughly imbued, of late, prisoners subjected, to petty we will gladly receive them. If those who have occasion to know pillage, they do not wish to come we do say, with the eastern idea of strikes. not want them against their will. Instances are mentioned in which

University Commencement.

CHAPRE HILL, N. C. Jane, 1st, 1881. En. Parriot,-On Commencement of

asions, Chapel Hill is the scene of festivity and mirth and there is also a "feast reason" as well as a "flow of soni," This commencement is not an exception to the rule and differs from the usual round of exercises and gageties, only in sacra fames had probably instigat- that the names on the programmes and the subjects of the speeches were new.

This morning at 11 o'clock, Hon. Mat. W. Ransom delivered the annual address before the two Literary Societies-His D. D., New York City with them two or three days, when, theme was "The duty of young men to believing that they had passed out the South" He treated his subject in a most excellent manner and I hear nothing

ment at nightfall, to execute my This afternoon at 5 o'clock the annual original purpose. My horse and sermon was preached by Rev. W. P. Harthose of my party proper wers rison, D. D. chaplain of the House of when one my staff, who had ridden tan Methodist Church Washington city.

His discourse received the closest attention and was very appropriate-He said more in fewer words than any man I ever beard. The leading idea was to mention the main points of faith of the different religious systems in the history of the world and to hold up the religion of Christ as he best of all.

To-night at 8 o'clock a Large crowd fill ed the chapel to hear the original addresses of the representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies.

The speakers are mentioned in the order n which they were called. Thomas M. Vance, Charlotte, N. C. Di , Subject: "Has the Time come for Universal Sufferage?"

Albert Sydney Grandy, Oxford, N. C Phi., "The Present Demand for Political Edward T. Groonlee, Marion, N. C. Di

Our National Problem. John R. Uzzell, Goldsboro, N. Literature as a Profession. Thomas W. Mayhew, Hyde county N. C. Phi., The Discontents of the Age.

C. Di., Ireland and Her Wous. All the speeches were good and reflected honor on both the Societies. The medal political history, because the chief ed; it was therefore impracticable to fer the best address was awarded to Mr. actors in it are politicians of long Queen. "The Queen meantime about from extremely sad expestart in the opposite direction, As it The Salisbury band discoursed excellent shrewduess, and nevertheless have

was quite dark in the tent, I picked | mosic between each speech. After the exercises in Girard Hali were dregree which no "theorists" or closed the young peop le regained to the "visionaries" could have equalled. coat, without sleeves; it was subse | Ball room where the German was danced | The general result is, however, so until a late hour very like my own as to be mistaken

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thoughfully threw over my bead and shoulders a shawl. I had gone perhaps fifteen or twenty yards apprehension was felt that the pleasures of who has now been degraded in when a trooper galloped up and the day would be marred, out it rained newspaper nomenclature from 'Tom' ordered me to halt and surrender. | v ry little, just enough to make the at- to simple "Tommy"-gone back

would miss me, and my intention and traver by Rev Wm Curry, of Chapel was in that event to put my hand Itill The graduating class was quite erament"; Jomes Dixon Murphy, South Washington, N C , "The Laboring Classes in America"; John Morebead Avery, Morgantou, N C , "Nihilism"; Noah James Rouse, La Grange, N. C., "The Reed on instantaneous action, and, former needed"; Robert Brooke Albertson, recognizing that the opportunity Raleigh, N. C., "The Philosophy of the had been lost, I turned back, and, Decline of Perrecution"; Robert Warren the morning being damp and shilly, Winborne, Musfreesboro, N. C., "The Inpassed on to a fire beyond the tent. fluence of Free Thought on American So-Our pursuers had taken different ciety"; Robert Paine Pell, Chapel Hill, N. necessity be deprived of the pleas- steady and nareliable as farm flict with an imaginary body of ton, N. C., "The Passing Century"; Lu- tion in quarrelling with those ares and blessings which an an- hands, that the day did not seem Confederate troops. During the cien Holmes Walker, Hickory, N. C., 'The remarkable law partners and far distant when white labor from confusion, while attention was con- Chosen Race"; William Jackson Adams, "holding his nose" when his clients cry for "Egalite !" 2nd. Another reason for divis somewhere would be a matter of centrated upon myself except by Carthage, N. C., "The Character of Lee" come in. He has few mental re-

> "The Records of Human Influence." The Willie P Mangum medal for oratory was awarded to Mr James Madison Leach, Jr., Lexington, N. C., who made a fine effort I dislike to make special moution of any any one but must say that Mr R P Pell of Chapel Hill acquitted himself with great credit.

the event of a division of the Confer rich without work, and that they long time, surely more than an hour mencement occurred. First, the degrees to it and be improved by hearing I only saw Miss Long of Randolph, her ence many fields now unoccupied can do so too. The foolish crea after my capture. He subsequent were conferred up in the senior class, the it." would soon be developed into self tures don't seem to know that the ly claimed credit, in a conversation names of twelve were given above. The spataining circuits, and thousands only successful and prosperous with me, for the fortearance shown others who did not speak were Messrs H of souls unsaved would be reached white men and women are those by his men in not shooting me B Battle, J E Brade, F B Dancy, W E Erwie, E L Harris, C D Hill, F G Hines, R OH ILCD Melver, JA Melver, R Mc-Rea, L S Mial, J W Neal, A Nixon, W D capture, which have been exposed Pemberton, W E Philips, J H Roffin, H teen Ph B

view of torming two Conferences are landing in the country by mit- vincing to all who were not given degrees conferred by Gov. Jarvis in a very work again. Neander, the famous church bis- ticket. Nor did I see any of their work could impress you with the value son I will postpone to some other were given certificates of proficiency in torian, could not lecture to his stubounds. To be more explicit, if the thousands on exhibition.

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The position of North Carolina, in this city among those at the head any further notice of the story and it seeing a very old gentleman seeing and the position of the story and it seeing a very old gentleman see a very old gentleman seeing a very old gentleman see a very old gentleman seeing the bounds of the Holston Confer- of industrial enterprises 13 regard its variations, all the spawn of a Alderman; Law. Messrs J K Bridgers. J S was necessary to supply a second the Hall I asked who as was, and on be-President Battle then showed the di-

ploma of Gen. E J Mallett, who graduated in 1818; two others of the class besides the General are still living, Bis op Green Miss, and Dr. Morrison of Charlotte. N. C. General Mallett was then present ed to the audience and he spoke words It is sufficient for us to say that while to man is more anxious to of sound wisdom to the young gentlemen stay the sprides of intemperance Next was read the annual report of several times to the floor. But in city, is universally respected, and the scholarship, after which the Medals and families where he was loved it was maker, under Providence, of his own forprizes were presented. The Bingham the custom to station one of the Prize Essay Medal to J M Leach, Jr., older children behind his chair to E. Chandler's nom-nation as Solicitor

Mangum Medal to J M Leach. Jr , by Gen. Robert B Vance. Representative Medal to E A Alderman, by E R Stamps. Bingham Prize Medal for entrauce, to M

C Millenuer, by Gen. J M Leach.

Honorary Degrees were conferred upon the following: LL D. upon Bishop Green of Miss., Rev. A D Hapburn, D. D. of Davidson College, Hon. Thomas Rufflin, Supreme Court Judge, and Hon. Matt. W Ransom, U. S. Senator.

D. D., upon Rev. C H Wiley, Winston and Joseph II Foy, St. Louis Bh. D., causa honoris, Rev. F M Deems

M. A. in course, Rev. Robert N Hoyal Rowan, W C Reacher and C A Cook. A Psalm was sung by the University choir, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. A W Mangam, D. D. of the Paculty of the University

To-night at rather a late hour the ball, oom was opened and the dancing commeed. The ball is now in progress. The young ladies tollet's are indeed beautiful, some very elegant. Charlotte. Greensboro, Hillsboro, Durham, Fay-itevill, Wilmington, Goldsboro and Pittsboro are all represented.

The ball is under the management Mr. De L Haigh chief, W T Jones, J M Dick, H Pender and H Sharp. These gentlemen are very efficient managers. One of the most noticeable features of the commencement is the large attendance of emineut men in both Church and

State. Other than those mentioned in the above there are present, Senator Vance, Judge Rufflin, General Cox, Hon. F C Robbins, Dr. Marshall, A W Graham Rev. Dr. Patterson and others whom I de not now call to mind. Altogether the commencement was a success. There was a large crowd and everybody seemed to experience the richest enjoyment REC

published in the city of New York | describes how once, at the Queen's thus refers to the Senatorial con-Elwin A. Alderman, Wilmington, N. test now going on at Albany:

blundered in their own art to a gratifying that there will be but little thought bestowed on the modus in quo. With Conkling restored to private life or that enor-The morning dawned cloudy and some mous law practice, and Plattto his express business and Quar-At 10 o'clock the procession was formed autine Commissionership, with two in front of the South Building and pro- or three peniteatiaries "yawning" eyes of the country opened to the character and capacity of the Vice-President, and to the real nature of General Grant's infinence as an amateur politician, and all the Machinists of the State sick, sore, and sorry, Monday morning last might fairly be called a glorious oue for America by a reformer who was dispossed to gush. Mr. Conking will not be left without compensatione. One of the great solaces of his political life has been the practice of cutting the acquaintance of his colleagues and brother politicians. This will remain to him. He is not on 'speaking terms,' C. "The Influence of the Scientific Moye it is said, with either the President ment upon Literature"; Charles Ran- or the Cabinet, or with fitteen

"The Philosophy and Retribution of His- have to speak to any Senator a ion is found in the fact that the necessity. Many are talking about those who were engaged is piliage, William Belifield Stewart, Cliuton, N. C. | sources outside of "politics," it true, and has no real interest in public questions apart from the distribution of offices, but he is said to know a great deal of poetry by heart and to be fond of reciting of May having received a ticket from a

it. This simple and beautiful distraction will still be open to him, short time at the "22d Annual Reception of cess, Mr. Wright has them driven and we have no doubt Silas B the Women's Art Department" at the Datcher, "Tim" Cregan, "Barney" Cooper Institute. There are several North This afternoon at 4 o'clock one of the Biglin. "Jake" Hess and other Carolina ladies engaged in taking lessons most interesting features of the com- choice spirits will be glad to listen there, in Painting, drawing, &c Of these

CURIOUS HABITS.

[Forneys Progress.]

Great men often fall into curious babits, which they find impossible to conquer. Augustus Hare, one changed, of course, but her eyes have lost of the ripest scholars in the English none of their brilliancy. I saw some of pulpit, and a refined gentleman, the Drawing of her daughter and of Miss when he had ended a train of hard Long, which indicated talent and skill. thinking, would spin around on his In the great crowd I could not find Miss. of the disease that the weakest con-The diplomas were a garded and the beel a few seconds and then resume

It was a tradition in fashionable manner very cheerful and cordial. He is, expenses. Col. E. B. Withers responses that he had fallen as you know, one of the millionaires of the preach perilously near to the edge.

Stories of Precedence.

(From the London Globe.)

An amusing French mediaeval poem gives a graphic sketch of a party of ladies at the church door, deciding who is to pass out first. Each hesitates, and there is a long 'after you" discussion, until it is discovered that the right of precedence rests with a certain old" Lady Sybille," who is still at her pray- Eureka gold mine, Emmons gold her devotions:

Get up Lady Sybille, the ladles wait; Before you not one will pass the gate. Lady Sybille, who, perhaps, had lived long enough to weary of these tedious etiquettes, complies gram blingly-

Oh dear, dear, dear, oh, St. Marie,

To wait for a poor old thing like me. Two ladies, some time later, had so bitter a quarrel on the question of precedence in entering a church that the Emperor Charles V. was applied to as arbiter on the subject. He decided that the younger should yield to the eider, and thenceforth the struggle was which

should walk last ! Court life in all countries conproverbial for its absurdities; but Morehead City. Well, if they will are related of other Royal circles. but don't lease the Atlantic and Louis XIV. was a master in the N. C. Railroad to a party that has science of etiquette; but the court already shown inability to comply of our exiled James at St. Ger- with contracts. Best should be mains was so rife with minute dropped by our State authorities punctilies as to perplex even the and no more contracts, made with Grand Monarque himself, who re- him. mained standing during his brief visits to kis gueste; thus avoiding Roads as he pleases, but pray do the questions as to the seating of not let our State affairs or properhimself and his suite. Mme de ty be involved with him again. The Nation, of June 2ad., a lead. | Campan relates how Marie Autoiing independent weekly journal nette chafed against the absurd levee, she was kept shivering for her garments, which were being "The performance is altogether passed from one lady to the other, Anamosa, attempted to administer until they reached the hands of the a corrective to one of her children the most singular one in American highest in rank, who alone had the in the good, old fashioned way crossed her hands on her bosom, and appeared extremely cold, adds Mme. Campan. Two centuries earlier, Elizabeth de Valois, second wife of Philip IL of Spain, had been yet more victimized by

the rights of precedence among radial artery of the mother's wrist. ber attendants, being obliged to The blood gushed out in a stream wait for such simple luxuries as a bath until her ladies had settled who was to have the honor of preparing it. Even the French Revolution did not extinguish this struggle for precedence. Napoleon found it Thought He was a Billy Gont one of his hardest tasks to settle the disputes of his sisters in this matter, and would tauntingly ask

the ground that "I cannot see one that will settle him, He has been seat higher than another without in the House of Correction? The wishing to climb into it." Writing | Magistrate sent the batting toper his impressions of the events of up the Pennypack again. 1780-93, he candidly states, "I did not understand the Revolution: but an equality that was to elevate myself attracted me." Is not this the true interpretation of the

About North Carolinians.

(Correspondent Fayetteville Examiner.] NEW YORK May 30th, 1881.

On Thursday evening, the 26th

couple of North Carolina ladies, I spent a cousin Miss. Long, a Teacher, and Miss. Spencer of Chapel Hill, whose accomplished mother, Mrs. "C. P. S." was also preseut, baving just arrived on a visit for a few days. It was the first time I has seen her for years, during which she and I have Hoke and Miss. Sallie Badger Hoke, of Lincoln, to whom I was indebted for my

Seeing a very old gentleman seated in lous lives. absorbed in conversation in evening companies as to wholly forget himself. He would lift himself from his chair in his earnestness, move forward a little, and gradually ap that he was in his 91st year; but his mind of Danville. Dr. Grissom refused

About Mines

Editor Patriot: I presume you have often heard of the great mines of Davidson County, in this State, which have such a good reputation in the estimation of competent judges. Among the famous ones that have been worked are the Courad gold mine; Silver Valley Mine, yielding silver and zink, the Silver Hill Mine yielding silver and lead; mine; Jones gold mine; Harris gold mine; Coleman's copper mine; Blacks gold mine; Rich Fork copper mine; Laphin gold mine; Ward's gold mine; and Caldeleugh's gold mine.

Thomasville is mining headquarters. The mineral region named is next if not equal to California and bids fair to attract the attention of

the mining world at no distant day. GOLD REGION. Thomasville, N. C., June 2, 81

Enough of Best.

(Charlotte Democrat, June 3)

The Raleigh News and Observer says that Best & Co., want to build a road from Goldsboro to Salisbury, but they want also to tains strange tales of straggles for lease the Atlantic and N O Railprecedence. Spanish etiquette was road running from Goldsboro to some equally amusing anecdotes build a new road let them do it

Let Mr. Best build as many

A Warning to Mothers.

[From the Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.] Here is a warning to spanking mothers: Mrs. R. W. Johnson, of rience, to wit: across the maternal hand a piece of glass and as the admonishing palm was descending the child instinctively threw back her hand and the glass opened the half way across the room, and had not medical assistance been promptly secured the consequences might have been fatal.

[Philadelphia Times June 4th.] Thomas Campbell, of 1124 Thur them why they were so panetil- low street, was before Magistrate ious regarding "the rank they had Ladner yesterday on a charge of inherited from their father the late | continual drunkenness and assault-King." According to his latest bi- ing his wife and children. "The ographer, Napoleon had little right trouble with him is," said Mrs. to ridicule the weakness of his Campbell, "that when he gets on sisters and marshals in this respect. | these batters he thinks he's a billy-On one occasion having to sign a goat. When the children refuse to treaty with the Ambassadors of a go after liquor for him, bless you, foreign Power, and finding that an he goes down on all-fours and butts empty chair of State was placed at | them with his head, just like a goat. the Conneil Board to represent Several times he's got so bad we've their absent sovereign, he request- had to tie his legs together with a ed that it might be removed; on clothes line. That's the only thing

Turkeys as Wormers

[Henderson, (N. C.) Review.

Mr George W. Wright, one of the fine tobacco farmers of Granville, who resides near Health Seat, six miles from Henderson, has a very useful flock of young turkeys. A few days since a little son of his drove his turkeys into the tobacco field and they at once commenced devouring the worms on the tobacdo. The experiment proving a sucto his field every day, and the consequence is that his tobacco is clear of the devouring worms

Whooping Cough Remedy

and he has a splendid crop of to-

One pint crushed sunflower seeds but them in I quart of water and immer to a pint, add one pound loaf sugar and half pint of brandy; dose from a few drops to I tea spoonful according to age. This remedy will so alleviate the rigors stistutions are able to bear it with little discomfort. I wish that I means of saving hundreds of prec-

Dejarnette. [Websters's Dollar Weekly.

is said that the symptoms of insanity are constantly developing and it is thought Dejarnette will soon