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HOW ABOUT COTTON? Cotton is such a skittish creature and acts so unexpectedly all the time that predictions as to what course down, lo, something that you never on him. dreamed of lopes in to affect the price and all your careful estimates Representative Godwin returned to are made to seem ridiculous. It is Washington Tuesday from a brief well, after one has doped it out to trip home and told newspaper corresa gnat's heel that certain things are pondents that all the people he talkbound to happen in the cotton mar- ed with-and he talked with quite a ket, to hedge with an "unless certain number-indorsed President Wilson from a recent issue of the Spartan- by the largest majority ever given a burg (S. C.) Herald by W. C. Cook President of the United States. He & Co., a well-known cotton firm of found a strong sentiment in Harnett that city, and which comes to The to redeem that county, which went Robesonian by way of the Raleigh Republican two years ago on account interesting points:

"We wish to submit for your consideration the following facts and figures that you may draw your own conclusion as to the ultimate course of the cotton market.

"Let us take for the last three years (not including 1915-16 crop) the total production of the American crop, including linters, as follows: 1914-'15, 16,738,241 bales; 1913-'14, 14,613,964 bales; 1912-'13, 14,090,863 bales, making a total for the past three years 45,443,068 bales. Now let us take the corresponding periods of the world's taking of American cotton: 1914-'15, 14,040,519 bales; 1913-'14, 14,483,313; 1912-'13, 14,329,-855; making a total of 42,844,686 bales. This will give us a visible surplus for the past three years of 2,598,382 bales. Let us turn to the will have 14,598,382 bales total supply of American cotton.

"Up until February 25, the spinsuch figures it would certainly that the spinners' takings will fully measure upto those of last season and if such be the case, we would

so unwise as to raise the coming sea- Sprnigs' candidate, D. P. McLeed, ginger snaps with a green feather. son a large crop of cotton. At the anters the race the boys will be with rate spinners have been taking cot- him; if not, they will be free to ton this season, similar demands choose from the other patriots. next season, with a 12,000,000 crop. would send cotton to higher level Bethune of Lumberton were recent than we have seen in years. There visitors in the city. "Walton" is opcan he no denial of the fact that no litical conditions are the potent and dominant factors at present."

According to a country-wide poll recently taken by the Literary D. morning almost the entire membergest, the Republican nominee for the word. Mr. Martin McKinnon is one presidency probably will be Root, . her strongholds, teaching a class Hughes, Burton or Borah, with Root of voring men, likewise Mrs. McKin. at present the choice of a greater non a class of young ladies. Mnumber than any of the others Justice and Mrs. McKinnon are never ab-Hughes seems to count himself out - of "The Brotherhood." which numby his determination not to draw here more than one hundred. the Supreme Court into politics. Bo. Mr. Dunrie is superintendent, rah is being discounted by Eastern Tis sabeel was erganized more political observers because he is a far . now of blessed memory, who Westerner. This seems to leave the church's church's church's church's Republican pre-tonvention campaign ---- and first officers, also her Burton, both former United States " held till his death, nearly three Senators. The poll was taken among the galt of the earth and the dead 685 Republican editors and covered the world still follow him. His im-34 States. In 50 of these Mr. Root pross for good in this section will was named by certain editors as their never die. He left a rich heritage, first choice for the Presidency. Jus- 1 ordly family who are following in tice Hughes also received first-choice votes in 30 States. Senator Borah planart Hore School Will Close was named in 24 States and Mr. Bur. ton in 21 States, followed by Sena- Correspondence of The Robesonian. tor Cummings, 15 States; Senator Foitmont, R. F. D., March 14-Weeks, 13 States; Senator Sherman, The Pleasant Hope school will close 14 States, and former Vice-President Johnson will make an address that Fairbanks, eight States. Roct receiv. morning after which dinner will be ed 249 votes; Hughes, 152; Burton, served on the grounds picnic style, 122; Borah, 108; Sherman, 144 (132 A concert will be given at 8 p. m of them from Illinois); Cummins, 77; by the children, weather permitting, as the stage will be out doors, on ac-Fairbanks, 58; Weeks, 53.

One wonders why Colonel Roose- public is invited. velt did not figure in this poll. Maybe the fact that Mr. Root led in the poll means that The Colonel will be braned at Fayettern's last Monday. the final choice after all.

Sam Small is in a class by himself. From flights of orator; that lift one up to sublime heights he ton Churchville, N. Y., was bilious changes easily to homely illustra, and had sick headache tions, wit, humor, sarcasm and irony spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were and convulses his hearers with laugh- the only thing that gave her per-

wonderful flow of language and never a falter. Some may wonder if he would not be more effective if he left off some of the strong language he uses at times, but if he did he would not be natural; and he would lose his "runch" if he stopped to "doil" up very strong point he tries to make. It is folly to try to measure a man like Dr. Small with a little tape line, on; thow, and to find fault because a ned shaken by the wind or to near 1 prwder puff you don't want to stop where Dr. Small is speaking.

The man who monkeys with Uncle Sam when he starts thieving is it may take are never safe. One both fool and knave. Fellow 10bbed can never be sure that one has taken the small pestoffice at Allenton, this into consideration everything that courty, last month, and Uncie Sams might possibly influence the price; iff cers nabbed him the other day in when you have got all the statistics far-away California. Uncle Sam has lined up and have proved that cotton a long arm and never lets up when is bound to go up, or is bound to go a fool puts over something like that

other things happen". Playing it and would support him. He predictsafe this way, the following, taken ed that Mr. Wilson will be re-elected of dissatisfaction caused by the stock News and Observer, presents some law and the effort to create Jarvis

RED SPRINGS NEWS LETTER

Strong Sermon on Paradise and

Correspondence of .The Robesonian. Red Springs, March 17-On last Sabbath a. m. the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here was filled by Rev. H. M. Dixon, professor of Bibie at Flora Macdonald College. By request Mr. Dixon preached a special sermon on the intermediate state, paradise and purgatory, which was one of the strongest sermons we've heard in many days. He proved conclusively that the dead-that is their spirits-rest in this spirit land present crop, 1915.'16, and for convenience place same at a round fig- great day they shall all be gathere, ure of 12,000,000 bales, including both saint and sinner alike, and relinters; add to this 2,598,382 bales crive their just reward, and that at (three years' visible surplus) and we God's judgment they shall say amen. test, but the prize being a large col-will have 14,598,382 bales total sup. Mr. Dixon is one of the best theo. lard tied with a bow of green malogians and deepest thinkers in the line was presented to her partner, Southern Presbyterian church and Mr. Wiley Taylor. ners' takings were 8,362,243 bales, against 7,630,435 last year (total takings last year 14,040,000). From takings last year 14,040,000). From wouldn't trade procedure with any takings last year 14,040,000. wouldn't trade preachers with any- Irishman's delight:

"Under such conditions we can see for the Senate, believing he would ginger cocktail. nothing but higher prices for cotton make Robeson one of her very best unless the political situation should representative, if he will agree to unquestionably hazardous and what run "The Scotch of upper Robeson"

> Messrs, Alex McLean and W. K mirtie concerning Mr. Godwin.

That the Presbyterians of Red Springs have one of the best Sunday 'cols in Nort' Carclina goes withant saving. Here every Sabbath tin meet and study together God's

between Elihu Koot and Theodors " - derk of easeign which position

count of the small school house. The

Margaret Smith, a teal male cel Her clothing was burned from her

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FAIRMONT SOCIAL ITEMS

A St. Patrick Conundrum Supper Correspondence of The Robesonian. Fairmont, March 14-On Friday

evening, March 10th, quite à large number of young people were delightfully entertained by the Woman's Club at a St. Patrick's conun-Purgatory—One of the Best Sundrum supper, this being the second day Schools in State Political of a series of entertainments given

The club room was a scene of beauty, the color scheme being carried out in green and white, score cards, contest cards and menu being decorated with hand painted Shamrocks.

An exciting game of progressive rook and several other contests were entered into, which proved to be exceedingly interesting.

Mr. Felton Mitchell won the prize in rook, a clay pipe decorated in green ribbon; Miss Mary Belle Ricks the prize in the advertising contest, which was a large Irishman made of Irisn potatoes, dressed in a green Yuma Yuma suit. Miss Lillian Ba. ker won prize in the Shamrock con-

to sum up; face twisters; sidewalk Politics in this part of the moral slippers; pressing engagement; lovvineyard seem to be at a low ebb, er's delight; sunbeam and wickedonly have a visible surplus of both State and county. Locally the ness; a letter and a dull pain; Irish boys seems to favor Frank Gough iceberg; three fourths of the earth;

After a great amount of laughter and much thinking and guess. become more acute. Conditions are run. Suffice it to say, if Gough will ing the menu was solved as follows: ham and pimento; sandwiches; potaanother season may bring forth no will "Scotch" him through, believing to chips; chicken salad; pickles and one can foretell; therefore, we do he will do honor to his county. For not believe that the farmer will be the House of Representatives, if Red raisins; cake; ice cream; water;

The guests departed at a late hour voting the Woman's Club a very charming hostess.

H. B. Varner, editor of the Lexingten D'spatch and Southern Good Roads Magazine, has announced that he is a candidate for Congress in the seventh district to succeed Hon. R. N. Page, who announced that he corats in Wilkes county are urging former Representative R.N. Hackett of Wilkesbore to enter the race. L. D. Robinson of Wadesboro also has started after the nomination,



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15. We Must Keep Learning as Long

16. We Must Raise Abundant Winter Foods-Potatoes, Fruit, Peas, Beans,

17. We Must Make Boys and Girls Partners in Farm Work.

18. We Must Learn Greater Economics in Farm and Home Manage-

19. We Must Learn Better Business in Buying, Selling, and Keeping Accounts.

20. We Must Give More Attention to Pastures and Meadows. Gram As-

Cover Crops. 22. We Must Drain Our Lands Better.

23. We Must Grow More Wheat, Oats, and Rye. 24. We Must Study Plant Breeding

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(The importance of raising more livestock will be discussed in a later series of articles by Dr. Tait Butler.)

WITHIN THE STATE

Brief Items of News Gathere's From All Over North Carolina

Raleigh News and Observer: John gineer who was arrested three weeks ago at the request of the Ohio authorities, and who was about to be carried back to Ohio by the officers when Governor Locke Craig with-drew the extradition papers will not inent figure in Congress, died Tueshave to go to that State to face trial day at a hospital in Washington on the charge of abandoning a child. After a hearing in his office yesterday, Governor Craig declined to honor the requisition from Ohio un-

mittee, at Whiteville, called by Chair- Sold everywhere.

consider it at this time, although Mr. Brown stated that as he was a candidate for Congress he was im-Webb Taylor, the Fayetteville en. pelled to ask to be relieved of the dutiest as chairman.

Benj. F. Shively, senior Senator

If things "went wrong" today, if you sufered from indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, bloating, bad less the solicitor of that State can breath, or other condition caused by show more reason why Taylor should delayed bowel action, take a Foley back. Cathartic Tablet now and tomorrow At a meeting of the Columbus will be a better day. This wholesome will not offer for re-election. Dem- County Democratic Executive Com- physic acts without pain or nausea.

man J. A. Brown for the purpose He had been ill many months from of tendering his resignation; the a complication of diseases and for committee unanimously declined to more than a year had been unable to perform actively his official dutes. He was 58 years old.

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