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er it is convenient and practicable SEC. 3. That if the owner of any nd through which said road shall ment and management of convicts in the State penitentiary; that the jailor of each county shall furnish to said Gov. Caldwell has consented that convicts in such way and manner as may be presented by the board of di-

said road, it shall be the duty of the county commissioners of each county to appoint suitable persons at as many laces in each county as they may ever amount any and all persons who may favor the construction of said road may desire to subscribe, and pay for said purpose, and as soon as one hundred dollars shall be subscribed and collected in each county and paid over to the chairman of the board of over to the chairman of the board of lam S. Colston, residing near this unty commissioners, said chairman shall notify the board of directors of the receipt of said money, upon which notice said board of directors shall roceed at once to employ a surveyor nd commissioners in each county as ove mentioned, on as reasonable ns as practicable, and purchase the

ssary implements for the use of onvicts in the performance of the n the road, and also to employ erseer or overseers shall take of said convicts and commence hat their labor will not defray ense of keeping the overseer yed, and resume the work again n as a sufficient number of conthe implements and the wages of he overseer at the end of every month

when completed, shall be deemed and taken to be a county public road, and shall be kept up as other county publie roads are kept up.

Sec. 7. That this act shall be in ree from and after its ratification. Ratified the 5th day of April, A.

astation of Caterpillars--- Annoying

and through which said to a said assistant consider himself or them-elves injured thereby, it shall be com-ectent for such person or persons by etition to the county commissioners of the county in which the damage is

Gov. Caldwell has consented that convicts the same kind and amount Judges Cloud and Cannon exchange of provisions as is furnished to the circuits for the Fall terms of their convicts in the State penitentiary, to be delivered to the overseer of the men are interested make the change

in the southern and eastern portions of the county is represented as fair, and the general impression seems to be that there will be more than half a generally scarce, but in some locali-

Dr. W. A. B. NORCOM, of Edenton, deem necessary to open books of sub-scription to solicit and receive what-the Yarborough House. Last even-little too much rain along the coast.

> liam S. Colston, residing near this place, fell speechless on his farm on Wednesday last and died the day following. He was in his 58th year, and had been a very useful minister of the M. E. Church in his early life. For several years he had applied himself to the farm, and was much esteemed by his neighbors. - Greensboro' Pa-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS .- Miss Nancy Hilliard, of Chapel Hill, was stricken down with paralysis one day last week, and is speechless and helpless. Many a man in and out of North Carolina once a rollicking youth at k: Provided, however, That | Chapel Hill, and remembering Miss be at the discretion of the Nancy as his landlady, will hear of this with regret, and it will be paine whenever in their judgment | ful to all such to know that the good nber of convicts shall be so old lady is in an utterly destitute condition at the age of 76, with an invalid sister and brother-in-law.—Era.

COURT-HOUSE BURNED .- The Courtlouse at Plymouth was entered on s shall be imprisoned, and upon warrant of the chairman of the chairman of the contents in money, about \$2,000, and a large lot of notes taken thereshold the contents in money about \$2,000, and a large lot of notes taken thereshold the Court-house, together thing is well advanced, the freedmen and cry withloving shouts—God bless them!—Charles Dickens.

The couple in the land for once near the truth, when men throw up their caps, and a large lot of notes taken thereshing is well advanced, the freedmen thing is well advanced, the freedmen and cry withloving shouts—God bless them!—Charles Dickens.

Grissom." uthorized and empowered to pay the from, and the Court-house, together with all of the papers, dockets, and everything connected with the Clerk's are in good spirits and so are we. office, saving one small minute dock-et, was destroyed by fire. The safe, as it falls due out of the funds placed being near the door, was pulled out, and found to have been forced open and robbed of its contents. All of the Register's books and papers were saved, being in the opposite end of the Court-house.

### A Remarkable Local Storm.

A peculiar storm lately passed over Parke county, Indiana, which is thus described by a correspondent of the

designed thereby, itshall be completed from the county of must be county of the county of must be county of the county o

#### Southern Crops.

Louisiana reports the season good but not enough doing on account of the late disturbances among the peo-ple. Her crops will be likely to fall far short of the average. Reports from Texas come better and better. which the The fruit crop in several localities in March have been replanted, and though a little late, they are promiscrop in those sections .- Salem Press: ties there is a pretty fair sprinkling

of apples. by farmers from different portions of the country that both the corn and cotton crops are doing very well. The corn, however, is troubled a little by the bud worm, but the cotton is do-

the rains have not been so heavy as along the coast, and the crops are doing reasonably well. The Lafay-ette Clipper of the 15th says: "From and the pomp and glory of a throne, filled to its utmost capacity, and Dr. many orchards which we have seen | yield in their power of conferring hap- | Grissom tells us that he has now near- | ver. and others from which we have heard, we estimate the peach crop for this year as a very full one, despite the continued cold weather and late frost. costly and jeveled though it be, gives well provided and cared for. We met As a general thing the germs of the place in the estimation of a queen to our friend and townsman, Dr. W. H.

The Tallahassee Floridian says: have been able to gather, are in fine condition, and promise an abundant yield with anything like a favorable season. Corn looks fresh and green,

Cartersville (Gu.,) Standard and Express : The stand of cotton in this

cotton crops are good, although a lit-tle backward. But little wheat sown, and but little will be made; the oat

#### Advice to Young Barried People.

and afterwards many many hunters of happiness charge of our worthy friend, John now-a-days, minost by intermission through the noisy world have learnt Nichols, Esq., and are greatly indebt. Anybody can see through a miliston this truth too late and found a cheer- ed to him for kindness shown us. It if there's a hole in it; but in sich a farmer of all facts concern ful spirit and a quiet mind only at affords us pleasure to be able to state case as this, where there's no hint on the education of daughters, and cellent condition and continues to be be known." the conduct of mothers how much a credit to the old North State. Mr.

ertheless. To that one young couple people, and Mr. Nichols informs us on whose bright destiny the thoughts that 40 deaf and dumb and 20 blind of nations are fixed, may the youth of are there being cared for.

England look, and not in vain, for an Leaving the Institution of the blind In the upper part of Alabama State example. From that one couple, blest we soon found ourselves the recipient iness to domestic worth and virtue. From that one young couple may learn that the crown of a great empire, but it afforded us pleasure to see them fruit were at a stage that did not al-low of much damage."

The plain gold ring that links her wo-low of much damage."

Finlayson, and were pleased to find him fully reconciled to his unfortuands of her humble subjects, and nate position. The Doctor is doing The crops of this county, as far as we guards in her woman's heart one secret store of tenderness, whose proud- off his lonesome hours in reading and est boast shall be that it knows no sleeping, says he receives the Messenroyalty save Nature's own, and no ger every week, and reads it with the pride of birth but being the child of greatest delight. He manifested much

### Funeral of Gen. Canby.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 .- The obsesection is excellent. The late gentle rains have caused this result, and the young plants look vigorous and healthly. Corn is also doing well, and has recently taken a start to grow. The wheat is heading out, and what little there is seems to be doing very well.

About Greensboro, Ga., corn and Greensboro, Ga., c the Presbyterian, and Bradley of the much the tone of the men has been erie, thinking what my wite would do If the agitation is too quick the butoscopal churches. After the cere- raised by the association, and how if she were saved and I were drown- ter will make and unmake itself be-The carrent for the county, and the county for the county, and monies at the church the remains well the women perform the checking were taken to Crew's Hill Cemetery, or fault finding branches of the work, was pulled out and placed on a rock.

#### Bouitz sketches Raleigh.

Our friend Bonitz, of the Goldsboro Messenger, accompanied the recent excursion of the Baptist Sunday School of Goldsboro to Carey, and sojourned for some little time in this city. He writes about us as follows: As short as our stay was in Raleigh we had the pleasure of meeting many warm friends. We made a short visit to the Institution of the Deaf, nome at last. How much may depend that this institution is in a most ex- given, 'tis very strange how it could

of the brightest part of our old national character may be perpetrated by their wisdom or frittered away by their felly—how much more is danger of vanishing every day—are questions too weighty for discussion here, but well-deserving a little serious consideration from all young couples nay.

ly 200 applications on file. It is piti-ful to behold the aspect of the inmates,

## Love by Wire---Romantic Marriage of

adopted homes; but it was very plain that all would have been happier if they were settled in their former places of abode. The more we travel the more we are convinced that the people of our State have reason to be grateful that we have a better government, a healthier climate, and a more prosperous country than can be found in any other spot on the earth. The proof of this is seen in the fact that so many of those who leave find no rest till they return, and many others would return if they could only raise the money."

A coop story is told of old Johnny McGill, who resided during the war in East Tennessee. Guerrillas repre-senting both parties kept it so warm in that forsaken region that it was dangerous to belong to eliber side.

#### Mrs. Partington's Sayings.

"Serum there!" said the physician, who was called to see Mrs. Partington's neighbor Shoar, who was ill with a swollen foot. The doctor drummed upon it gently with his two forefingers as he spoke, and repeated the remark:

" Serum there!" "I think so," replied Mrs. Parting-ton, in subdued tones. "and it is wonderful how people can tell things

The doctor looked at her, but said

eration from all young couples, nevertheless. To that one young couple people, and Mr. Nichols informs us minute I was right as I almost always about the facts.—Professor Agassiz. am sometimes; and he a professor I declare, the world is getting no bet-

ter very fast !" "You are wrong, madame," said the doctor; "serum means water, and not what you are thinking of."

He went out, leaving her revolving the matter—she being a great revolution we don't exactly know. My John—

"Well," said she to herself, "there may be some water in it\_I will not insist on it being strait-but it is him I guessed it was a chipmonk. there. Serum, indeed!"

Ike was at the door to escort her her equalabraham-made her forget,

#### The Sensation of Drowning.

Dr. Hoffman, of Dixon, Ill., who was one of the victims of the recent bridge disaster in that town, and was very nearly drowned, thus describes his sensation while in the water:

once experienced the most delightful community to let things run at large sensation. I seemed to be at peace which mout destroy and devour somewith everything, and perfectly happy-My whole life passed before me liken

SINGULAR FACT .- A very interest on of non-fertilized germs has been reported to me again and again by intelligent farmers from the State Board of Agriculture, but I have no other proof of it than their at

ments. I have been assured that it a turkey hen loses her brood she will lay another set of eggs, even tho there be no male turkey in the ne borhood, and these eggs will be But such observations must be

ing. But such observations must made with great care, and precautio taken to eliminate all possible sour of error. It is because so few people are in the habit of observing canti-ously and accurately that I do not accept with absolute trust the statement of the gentleman I have quoted, whose word would be a sufficient voucher in any other matter. As it is, their reports have only given me an intense desire to know the truth

"Are there any Episcopalians in this vicinity, madam?" asked a tail, thin stranger of Mrs. Artemus, as he's my son-he see somethin' out'n the corn-field yesterday. He didn't really know what it was, but I told But now you speak on't, I'll bet it was an Episkerpalium. And my next neighbor, Farmer Hawkins, he said he shot at somethin' that same day that John seen his strange critur, and Farmer Hawkins he thought it was some wild critur that had got out of some managery somewhere. Anyhow, I think that's a Episkerpalium, too. Be they bigger'n a chip monk? "You misunderstood me madam." "Wall, you needn't feel oneasy. Ef there's any Piskerpalis "Leould feel the water running down
my throat and in my ears, and all at
they'll git shot! We are too feelin' a

improve the condition of the masses.
Our political opponents recognize this principle in their opposition to our onward progress. They organize called; when a saw all eyes turned on my seat, I could not rise from it. metimes the masters frowned, som nes they smiled."

Necessity and an iron will can con quer timidity and all other obstacles as completely as in Mr. Webster's experience.

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