Watch, brothers, watch, watch with caire, Watch for the judge with the high collaire, Watch him go for the poor lawyaire, Watch him go for the poor juraire, Watch him go for the militaire, Watch him pitch when the crowd hollaire, Watch him spit and watch him raire, Hear him cuss and hear him swaire, Watch, brothers, watch, watch with caire. Watch for the presence of the high collaire.

JIM. Wha-at-Jim ! Jim Blaine ? Got him ? Great Cain !

Jim Blaine Of the State of Maine. Smartest cuss in out of the rain-Got him ? Our Jim.

Cheeky Jim. Full to the brim Of brass and sass, and plack and vim-Got Jim?

Why he's the festive little pill That went through catawampous Hill And made chivalry so ill; He stole Ulysses' little squirt. And put on Morton's bloody shirt; Hammered Conkling's bump of gumption. Wallopped Hays out of resumption,

Whitened Butler's gory locks. And put a black eye on Sam Cox. Got him ! Our Jim-Jim Blaine

Of the State of Maine: Will somebody please explain?

COUNTRY GIRL.

Up early in the morning, Just at the peep of day, Straining the milk in the dairy, Turning the cows away-Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Making the beds up stairs, Washing the breakfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs.

Brushing the crumbs from the pastry Hunting for eggs in the barn, Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn-Spreading the whitening linen, Down on the bushes below. Ransacking every meadow, Where the red strawberries grow.

Starching the "fixings" for Sunday, Churning the snowy cream, Rinsing the pails and strainer, Down in the running stream-Feeding the geese and turkeys, Making the pumpkin pies, Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies.

Grace in every motion, Music in every tone, Beauty in form and feature, Thousands might covet to own-Cheeks that rival Spring roses, Teeth the whitest of pearls; One of these country maids is worth A score of your city girls.

ONLY WAITING.

A very aged man in an almshouse was asked what he was doing now. He replied, "Only waiting."]

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown : Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown ! Till the night of earth is faded From the heart once full of day; Till the stars of heaven are breaking Thro' the twilight soft and gray.

Only waiting till the reapers Have the last sheaf gathered home; For the summer time is faded And the autumn winds have come. Quickly, reapers ! gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bluom of life is withered, And I hasten to depart.

Only waiting till the ange's Open wide the mystic gate, By whose side I long have lingered, Weary, poor, and desolate. Even now I hear their footseps, And their voices far away; If they call me, I am waiting, Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows Are a little longer grown ; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown, Then from out the gathering darkness Holy, deathless stars shall rise. By whose light my soul shall gladly Tread its pathway to the skies.

> WORK IS WORSHIP. BY UNA.

Toiling beathers, are you weary Struggling 'neath life's bitter weight Dream not idleuess is honor. Envy not the proud and great: Noble is your humble lot; Work is worship, scorn it not.

Sigh not for the gilded glory That the crown or sceptre brings; If ye rule the fields of labor Ye are God-created kings : Oft a regal heart may rest 'Neath a coarse and tattered vest.

Though the worldly great may scorn you. Ye are men-what more are they ? Have they not the same Creator ? Are they made of finer clay? 'Tis by noble deeds alone That a noble soul is known.

Let the voice of prayer and labor Blend in one harmonious chime; Useful works are glorious anthems. Toil is prayer the most sublime. Though ye suffer scorn and pain, Think not that ye live in vain.

Think of Him. the "Meek and Lawly," When in Weariness ye groan; How He lived, and tailed, and suffered, Poor, unhonored and unknown: He, the universal Lord, Worshipped by buth deed and word.

Honored be the earnest worker. Blessed the rough, toil-hardened hand, While the glorious hymn of labor Upward floats from wave to land. tilers, noble is your lot; Work is worship, scorn it not.

France has one man under arms for every 82 persons of the population; Germany, 1 iu 98 ; Italy, f in 124 ; Russia, 1 in 127; Austria, 1 in 150; and England, 1 in 212, without counting the men in the Indian service.

COTTON AS A RENOVATING CROP.

per acre. There has been, yearly, a board of managers were elected. gradual increase in the yield. Last year a good year for cutton in this region. Year before last, after paying for fertilizers, ginning, bagging, ties, transportation to market and cost of selling, there was nett to the farmer something over forty dollars per acre; and last year despite the low price, about forty-three dol-

These facts don't chime with the rotation theory about which some are so clamorous. They show, too, that for the improvement of that kind of land there is has been abused.

On the same little farm, wheat, oats, corn, clover and millet have been grown; and every acre cultivated is more productive now than it was ten years ago; but the increased productiveness of those fields has been far behind that of the cotton land. Commercial fertilizers have not yet paid near so well on anything else. Perhaps I should except clover. Last spring I sowed on a clover patch plaster and Soluable Pacific, leaving a red or more space between them: The effect of the plaster is only perceivable, not more than ten per cent. The Soluable Pacific increased the yield at least one hundred per cent .- Cor. Southern Home. ____

| For the Southern Planter and Farmer.] SOMETHING ABOUT CORN.

As "bread is the staff of life," I have

planters. In the outset, however, I promise that all successful agriculturalists must be governed by climate and soil, as different latitudes and different soils require a corresponding difference of management of even the same crops. My land, without fertilizing, will not produce more than from six to eight bushels per acre. By the application of such material as I could procure at home, I have brought it up to fifteen bushels to the acre. I use no commercial fertilizers. This is the outline of my mode of planting and culture. I lay off my rows three and a half feet distant, and check four so as to give the corn a distance of four by seven feet, Having taken some pains ment of my corn by a careful selection of seed, I now generally get two ears to the stalk. I plant the peanuts between lay the corn by. As corn and bacon are what we of the South mostly need, I none better. Occasionally I have planted speckled peas in the corn rows, as I think that to have a variety of food, J. W. WILSON.

Columbia, Ala.

An Innocent Man Hanged. [Kansas City Times.]

A few days ago the Times published a brief telegraphic dispatch from Dodge City, Kan., announced that a band of vigilants had hanged two men near Fort Dodge for stealing horses in Summer mane by the grief stricken father of fine of the men hanged-a young man pamed Calahan, son of a preacher in Topekaproved beyond a doubt than Calahan was guiltless of any connection with the crime. He was engaged in gathering buffalo bones on the plains, and had been hanling some from his "dug out" to the railroad when one of the horse thieves same to his place. He gave him shelter. While he was there the vigilants from Summer county came up and arrested both parties, and notwithstanding Calahan's protestations and his endeavors to show that he lived there and had not there. The Rev. Mr. Calahan says that his murdered son was in no way implica-

SEED-THOUGHT.

ted in this erime.

God's grapes of blessing are not gathered from the thorns of wrong, nor the figs of his abiding peace from the thistles of choachman, but pressed the inquiry no

Beautiful lives have grown up from the darkest place, as pure white lilliest, full of fragrance, have blossomed on slimy, stagnant waters.

are admonished whenever dauger ap-

expectedly. One of the easiest and best ways to expand the chest is to have a good large beart in it. It sayes the cost of gymnastics.

American Bible Society.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The annual In the apper part of this county (Meck- meeting of the American Bible Society year, two bales; the last year, six bales the same period, \$539,281. Including or 1,450 pounds seed cotton per acre the balance on hand May, 1875, there is

the greatest of all, though not accounted JUDGE SCHENCK-A MARKED COMPLIMENT.

At the close of the late term of Anson printed paper of sixteen pages. Superior Court, the Bar had a meeting in which they passed resolutions complimentary to Judge Schenck for the energy, legal ability and strict impariality with which he had conducted the business of the Court. This was somewhat an unusual proceeding, for the bar generally acts upon the principle that a judge is nothing like King Cotton, as much as he doing all this, has done nothing more than his duty, and can claim no merit for works of supererogation. Yet it was exceedingly valuable testimony to the distinguished estimate in which 'Judge Schenck was held by the gentlemen of the legal profession. But what are we to think of that Judge who draws to him the spontaneous tribute of the people of a county over whose interests he had just arbitrated, and receives from them a compliment rarely bestowed upon such officials after work and labor done? The citizens of Wadesboro and county of Anson in public meeting assembled, passed resolutions of a character similar to those adopted by the bar, and in addition tendered the compliment of a public dinner.

There is significance in this. It means that Judge Schenck is worthy of these unusual honors. It means that a judge is found who commands the respect and wins the confidence of the people. It means that that the judiciary is being thought that, perhaps, in the raising of brought to its old standard when ability. corn and the pearut-(the great elements purity and uprightness were inseperably for procuring bacon) - my little experience might benefit some of my fellowcorrupt judges to pass upon their interests -Ral. News.

THE NAVAL EXPENDITURES.

Reducing the Appropriations Over Five Millions of Dollars.

WASHINGTON, May 9 -The sub committe reported the Naval Appropriation feet. I then plant every three-feet row, bill to the full committee on Appropriations to-day. Several unimportant chan-ges were made, some of the items being for the last three years for the improve- cut down still more and others increased, making an increase in the total amount in the bill of \$370,000. The bill as prepared appropriates about \$12,800,000. each hill of corn in the row, and between The bill last year appropriated \$17,000,the rows of corn, seven feet in width, 1 000, and there was also a deficiency bill plant a full row of the peanuts. As the for about \$1,000,000 for expenditures in peacut is not detrimental to the growth of the Navy Department, making a total of the corn, nor but slightly in the way in \$18,000,000, or \$5,200,000 more than the its culture, the pea crop is a clear gain of present bill. The reductions in this bill twenty-five or thirty bushels to the acre. are general, and cover all branches of the These fatten my hogs, with the assistance service except the pay of officers and of very little corn. The peas do not seamen, which is not touched. It proattain such size as to be materially in the vided for stopping enlistments until the way until corn is ready to lay by. I hoe number of seamen is reduced from 8,500 each crop twice-once at an early stage to 7,500 in the navy and in the Marine of the corn's growth, and again when I Corps to 1,500 men and 70 officers. It provides that the bulk of all work for the meeting of the board .- Ral. News. coming year shall be done at the Navy think the method I pursue is the surest Yard at Brooklyn, League Island, Norone to procure both. At least I know of folk, and Mare Island, and practically closes work at the Kittery, New London, Charlestown, Washington, and Pensacola ton Railroad, by the encounter of an army of Navy Yards, and salls upon the Secretary myriads of caterpillars that were wending their causes the hog to take on fat more rap- of the Navy to submit to Congress some way upon the track, and in such numbers and plan for disposing of the yards last manner as to impede the wheels of the loco-

DOM PEDRO AT SALT LAKE.

[From the Salt Lake Tribune, April 25.] Manager Harris, who thought to do the non. This rested upon a pyramid of handsome thing by Dom Pedro, stationed pods, plaits, and coils, and although give him (Harris) warping when the Em- men of the present fashion. peror arrived. No sooner had his Mujesty entered than Manager Harris, with hat off, bowing and scraping, proceeded to usher Dom to his box. But the Emperor would not stand much of that sort of thing, and said in a very good-natured. and show me to my box."

"I beg your pardon" said Mr. Harris; accustomed to being in the company of Emperors." And he then led the way

There are strings in the harp of every The coachman told him that it was a kind life, though covered with dust, that gave of a religious paper published by a class out music when the wings of Truth stir of Mormon women called female roosters. The Emperor evidently did not understand the meaning of the term "female roosters," and looked searchingly at the further.

ington as Worshipful Master of the Ma- brighten through all eternity. sonic Lodge at Alexandria, Va., is now in possession of Unanimity Lodge of Free Pain, like a trusty sentinel, guards every and Accepted Masons at Edenton, N. C., avenue leading to the citadel of life, and we whither it was sent during the war of whither it was sent during the war of 1819 for safe keeping. It is of massive mahogany, elaborately carved, and a fine Never was a sincere word utterly lost, specimen of antique furniture. An effort magnanimity fell to the ground; there is will be made to induce its custodians to some heart always to greet and accept it un- allow this memento of the illustrious "man and Mason" to be placed on exhibition at Philadelphia.

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The Farmer is published monthly in the city of Raleigh by Jas. H. Enniss at one dollar a year. Every farmer should Piedmont Air Line Railway have a copy. It is a neat and handsomely

It was found that there was a debt of ten dollars on a church recently erected in Chicago, but just as it was about to be dedicated the people raised the money, paid off the debt, and started their church on a true business basis. In this city one fashionable church is staggering under a debt of \$200,000; another is prostrated before the auctioneer under a debt of nearly \$300,000; another is groaning under a still larger debt, and scores of others are miserably indebted in sums ranging from a hundred thousand to a half million. The clergymen who occupy them have found them to be all vanity and vexation of spirit, mortifying to the ambition which stimulated their erection out of empty pockets. The best energies of these clergymen are spent in screwing money out of their members, to prevent the foreclosing of the mortgages, and their visits are, on this account, often dreaded by people who would otherwise welcome them. Sell out these churches to the highest bidder, and begin again in a better way .- N. Y. Sun.

The Swepson Cuse Moved to Wake. Upon an affidavit made by the defendent Swepson to the Court to move the trial from Orange county, Judge Seymour stated that he had received a letter associated with its functions. It means from Judge Kerr to the effect that he that the unnatural alliance between law could not try the case. Judge Seymour and politics, between venality and duty then stated that there were only two Leave Greensboro.. 2 10.55 AM 2 Arr 4.20 PM is broken up, and that when the opportuis broken up, and that wher the opportu- counties to which he could send it, and nity is presented for contrast, the people they were Granville and Wake, and as will never more tolerate the accession of the Sheriff of Granville county was an own consin of the deceased. Moore, he had no choice in the matter so he sent it to Wake county. The defendant was Arrive at Raleigh ... then bailed in the sum of \$10,000 as formerly, with Rufus Y. McAden and William F. Askew as bondsmen to appear at Spring Term of Wake county Superior Court .- Ral. News.

> The Commissioners of the Western N. C. R. R. Company have contracted with the Southern Union Telegraph Company to construct a line of telegraph from Salisbury to Asheville and

Greensboro for Richmond and all points East. LOWELL, MASS, May 9 -A portion Price of Tickets same as via other routes. of the Merrimac Print Works will sus-6.03 A. M. connects at Goldsbore with Northern pend for a few days, owing to an overand Southern bound Trains on the Wilmington stock in certain departments. and Weldon Railroad. Lynchburg Accommodation leave Richmond

When a person feels disposed to over estimate his own importance, let him remember that mankind got along very well before his birth, and that in all probability they will get along very well after his death. Dr. I. W. Jones of Salisbury who was

appointed on the Board of Directors for the Penttentiary in the place of J. M. Coffin, is in the city attending to the The Port Royal S. C. Standard says: "Passengers by Tuesday night's train from Charles-

ton report detention of the cars in the vicinity of Adam's Run, on the Savannah and Charlesmotive for miles. A Roman tomb was recently opened at

York, England, and enclosed in in a stone coffiin was found the body of a young girl, admirably preserved by the usn of gypsum, and furnished with what has At the theatre on Sunday evening been considered a modern device-a chig-

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Gen Colquitt of Georgia, said: To When his Majesty was riding by the remove stumps from a field all that is that leaves Wilmington at 6 P. M., instead of inches wide, also Turning & Pattern makthe guilty man and hanged him then and Prophet's barem he asked the coachman necessary is to have one or more sheet- on Saturday night. what place it was, and was told that iron chimneys, some four or five feet high. Brigham Young lived there with all his Set fire to the stump and place the chimwives. But he did not stop to visit King ney over it, so as to give the requisite draft at the bottom. It will draw like a He read aloud the sign on the office of stove. The stump will be consumed. the Woman's Exponent, as he passed With several such chimneys, of different and asked what kind of a thing it was. sizes, the removal of stumps may be accomplished at merely nominal labor and

WEBSTER said; "If we work upon marble it will perish; if upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble in dust; but if we work upon our immortal minds-it we imbue them | May 6, 1875 .- tf. with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men we engrave The chair occupied by George Wash- on these tablets something which will

IT is a good time to recall some of the excellent advice long ago given by John Adams; "But let us take warning and give it to our children. Whenever vanity and gayety, a love of pomp and dress, furniture, equippage, buildings, great company, expensive diversions, and elegant entertainments, get the better of the principles and judgments of men and women, there is no knowing where they will Sent to Edenton for safe keeping in stop, nor into what evils, natural, moral, or political, they will lead us."

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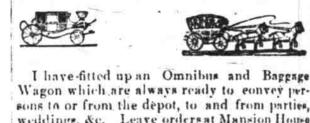
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