THOSE WHO HAVE TO GO TO TOWN FIND SOMETHING TO DO.

"As there is nothing for me to do at home, I will go to town and see what other ever uses such language. It is a the amount seeded is concerned, and poor farmer, indeed, who cannot al- that the average condition of the crop ing pays. He had rather sit on a dry to be fully up to the standard. mentally blind or he would always be good indication. able to see something to be done at home, no matter what the weather reported at 941 where grown. may be, he would see that loafing and ly find something to do in the house. trees. tle aid, if it is nothing more than peel- condition of farm work is 98. You may visit him at home and you tions of the State. will find his pig sty six inches deep in Labor is variously reported. his pigs; his roofs leaky and buildings in others it is said to be scarce and un- are the first to be discharged, out of repair generally. You will see reliable; 90 will cover the average.

fields. His crops are half cultivated; ment of Agriculture. barns comparatively empty and his fireside cheerless and desolate. He will fail and ought to fail.

The intelligent and competent farmer never goes to town unless he has in speaking of pasturing, says: is done he goes home and finds something to do. Such a one will succeed, and such a one will leave the world in a better condition than he found it .-Bon Silence in Tennessee Farmer.

Farmers' Institutes.

The most important question, and the one that should impress the attention of all intelligent agriculturists is, or should be, the best means of improving and advancing their condition as tillers of the soil.

By learning the best and most improved methods in each detail of farm yet to know of any who is conducting cleanliness and health the business intelligently that is not making a success. As a natural conseqence, the cultivation of clover and the ported as using only large, fine mares grasses are largely in excess of any to do farm work. He finds that highother period. Wherever we find our grade Perchersons are fine walkers, and cultivers taking counsel one of another to break them it is only necessary to we find them succeding well.

vantage of the experience and infer- profit. mation of every other man similarly engaged within the State, who could estimate the good that would accrue to two born in the spring for profit. A number of furrows to the row. our husbandmen from this source spring calf is so young that it gets lit- solt, mellow ground, free from much alone? Where is the farmer who can- the good from pasture the first season, trash and old stubble, in which a sweep over that of theory and opinion? This really aid in nourishing it, winter is at double shovel, in the absence of a cul- to the troy pound.

Farmers' institutes, then, are a great necessity, and when judiciously conducted, are an immense benefit to any neighborhood in which they are held. Many of the States are making ample the steers, beef made from corn meal, provision for this good work, and the hay and bran, cost only 51 per cent. tween these several plowings.—Southfarmers of those States are reaping more than beef from the whole corn, ern Cultivator. great benefits from these farmers bran and hay, the feeding being the schools, which are largely a practical same, except that in one case whole demonstration of every-day work.

I am anxious that our State should not be behind in this advanced method of disseminating agricultural knowledge in a purely practical way, and to this end bespeak the co-operation of all intelligent, practical farmers to assist in the advancement of the work. JNO. ROBINSON, Commissioner. poultry.

Dairy and Stock.

A pig requires plenty of water in its food but not in its bed.

The horse with the weak stomach should rest an hour after eating.

Three carrots a day will do a horse good. They will help him digest the

The way to lift the mortgage is to hitch two good breeding mares to and bid them ge.

Have the fences up good befare the stock are turned out and save yourself a world of trouble.

A live farmer will make his hogs their own doctor by giving them grass, sulphur and charcoal to eat at

cutirely. If you are a dairyman put your brains, hands and feet into it. There is no crop that will bring up the farm like butter.

March Crop Report.

All agree that the climatic condithe winter just passed. Much preparatory work has been accomplished, and it is with peculiar gratification that we start out with the year's work well in hand. The returns show that the the actual time necessary to count Engineer William Owen was the oldest is going on," says the poor farmer. No wheat crop will be normal, so far as

ways find something to do at home. at present in the State is 971. With interest in the business. Such an one will pever find that farm- favorable conditions the yield promises goods box at the store, or "bottom The oat crop is even more promis- work and idle their time at every oppor- Citizen. chairs" at some hotel or saloon than ing, the average condition being 901, tunity? remain at home and look after his bus- and the increase over the normal pro-

iness. He is naturally indolent, men- duction is reported at three per cent., your full time for which he pays, and tally and physically. Besides, he is or the present crop at 103. This is a take some interest in his business, you how quickly its paper could be manu-

The condition of orchards, owing to sitting around in a village could never the mild winter, is averaged at 95, make a successful farmer. If there is which is encouraging, when it is renothing to do at the barn, in the corn membered that much harm was done your employer or any credit to yourhouse or in the stable, he can general- in some sections by sleet breaking the self.

in it, deman I his attention; and there for all crops is an encouraging feature out the time servers. Upon the slighis his wife drudging from daylight un- in the makeup of this report. It shows test pretext they drop their work to

cradle. We have no patience with ported at 973, which may be considered and this fact, being known to the firm, this defect in the National organism the man who can find nothing to do as excellent condition at this season of is not long in having its results. failure. He brings suffering to all question of meadows and grasses, in- knowing to the habits and qualities of mity for a great and needed reform. connected with him, and everything dicates that the subject is receiving the the men they employ than the men alive around him suffers from neglect. general attention of farmers in all sec- often realize, and they invariably know

ing) shivering with cold, as the cold, From all sections comes the affirmative. If you must idle away time, do it when bleak winds of winter whistle through The tramontane counties use nothing he is about, but don't dishonor yourthe large opening in the sides of their but home-made manures, and the rest self or betray his confidence by taking stable, which perhaps are filled up of the State are falling into line. Oc- advantage of his absence. with rails or poles to keep them from casionally some farmer will answer the worthy of the name. The briars and estimated, there will be at least fifteen the fence rows for ten feet into the last year. -Bulletin of N. C. Depart- sufficiently interested in his own wel- the police.

Live Stock.

A successful New England farmer. business there, and when his business my opinion a farmer can keep a sheep with every cow without much addition-

> A corresponnent says that "a good way to learn a calf to drink, is to punch the pith out of a corn cob, put the cob in the calf's mouth, and put the nose in the milk in the pail.'

shiver in storms while he saunters about plants if necessary. Replanting should of them. town, and he may be marked as a poor rarely be necessary if good seed and subject for credit, no matter how much careful planting, etc., has preceded.

Pig pens should not be in the same at the same time, to advantage, and discovered the animal in Australia. W. C. BLACKMER, Att'y. work, we want a dissemination of all location every season. By having may carry from one to four rows, ac- When he inquired its name of a native useful knowledge connected with ag- moveable pens valuable manure can cording as the stand is less or more the latter replied, "Kan-ga-roo," which riculture. Dairying and dairy farming be secured from the natural earth perfect. Our practice was always to in the Australian language is "I don't is receiving more attention than at any around the old sites, while the change soak replanting seed about twenty- know." other period of our history, and I have to fresh places will greatly promote four hours in water, which will cause

Prof. A. J. Cook, of Michigan, is rehitch them in at 3 years of age and and compacted by heavy rains. "Run If every man that is tilling the soil go to working them. The fall colts in North Carolina could have the ad are valuable, and can be raised at a rows, and so on until the middles are

> calf born in fall or winter is worth time, and that will require the fewest hand and it is placed on dry feed.

with steers to determine whother whole as may be done with safety, the intercorn or corn meal made the cheaper val between the first and second workbeef. He found that considering only corn and in the other corn meal was

Grade Up. Mirror and Farmer.

door to the pump.

the surface water out.

Grade up your farm crops by sel ecting the best and earliest for seed.

Grade up around the house so you will not have to step from the doorstep into the mud.

Grade up your intelligence by reading the papers, and do not ask your family to be satisfied with farm papers

Grade up the character of your neighborhood by being neighborly and honest vourself.

Time Servers.

How many men there are, holding who are really of no value unless kept the yards all day yesterday, for the constantly under the eye of the fore- brave and generous man who had in the business they represent beyond boarding house No. 76 Depot street. them a day's work. They work when engineer in the employ of the road,

If you cannot give your employer

Probably the cellar, or the stuff stored The general condition of preparation another it is a very easy matter to pick hours!

fare and his employer's as well to give his full time and attention to his work. Those who do this are sure of success, tions, but a shining example that is worthy of a careful imitation .- Practical Machanic.

Plowing Corn.

One hand, with a wooden paddle three feet long, can often replant and thin it to germinate one or two days earlier.

corn the first time while still very small. 1870, and completed in about thirteen Better let the plants become stocky and years. It is 3,475 feet long and 135 able to stand a slight dirting, unless feet high. The cost of building was the soil has been very closely sedded nearly \$15,000,000. 'round" the entire crop with two furentirely plowed out. A good rule in deciding what plow to use the one that In Professor Henry's experience a does most satisfactory work at the tivator, will often do excellent and rapid work where a sweep would fail. Prof. Henry has made experiments By deferring the first plowing as late ings will be shortened. Not more than two weeks should intervene be-

The commercial congress of the nineteen independent nations of North, ing nations will be represented: United remedies on hand. Grade up your cattle, sheep pigs and States, Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Columbia, Ecuador, New Grenada, Peru, Bolivia, Chili, Grade up the path from the barn Venezuela, Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uruguay and the Empire of Grade up around the well to keep have been appointed to represent the in his Philadelphia Store. United States at this great assemblage of American interests: John B. Henderson, of Missouri; Cornelius N. Bliss. of New York; William Pinckey Whyte, of Maryland; Clement Stude-Grade up your farm by getting out Carnegie, of Pennsylvania; J. R. Pit, health has been attained is gratefully blesof old customs and by letting nothing kin, of Lousiana; M. M. Estee, of Calgo to waste.

Grade up your implements for house

Carnegie, of Tennsylvania, J. R. Fig.

Sed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If and farm by adopting useful improvehauds of Europeans.

> The old London bridge was the first stone bridge. It was commenced in in the crypt of the chapel erected on coal and giving more heat." the center pier.

Made His Last Run.

Engine No. 2.) of the Western tions have been exceptionable during good, paying positions as journeymen, North Carolina Railroad stood idle in "I could not walk, leg badly swelled, of a man or their employer! They are sim- safely guided it over the rails for many are enabled to state that the farmers ply time servers, who take no interest years lay still in death at the little closely watched because the are obliged having served in that capacity for over and prevents chapping. Skin Cure \$1.00. to, not from any motive of honor or thirty years, and his sudden death yes- Soap 25 cents. Sold by Jno. H. Enniss. terday was bitterly deplored by every What can be expected of such work- employee of the road, from superinmen but that they will shirk their tendent down to flagman .- Asherille never known a case of cancer amon

A pulp factory in Georgia: to show had better leave him at once. To this factured, had a tree which was cut in Rye is not grown in the State, but is he is entitled, and has a right to expect the forest at six o'clock in the morning, made into pulp and then into paper at revival of trade at Kluttz's Drug Store If your mind is not upon your six o'clock in the evening, and distribwork you cannot expect to accomplish uted among the people as a newspaper Discovery for Consumption. Their trace it with any degree of satisfaction to by six o'clock the next morning. is simply enormous in this very valuable From a tree in the forest to a printed article from the fact that it always cu newspaper, being read by thousands, and never disappoints. Couchs, Col In going about from one shop to in the brief round of twenty-four Asthma Bronchistis, Croup, and all throa

The Florida Legislature fired the warrented. til bedtime, and perhaps past the time, that the farmers are getting their talk or look about, and are always first State gun in behalf of the election when she ought to be in bed. He can farms into fine trim, and that with fair ready to get out of the door the mo- of the l'resident of United States by always do something to help her out, seasons and blessings of God, there will ment the clock strikes six, and their the popular, and not the electoral vote. tracted to deliver three tons of waterand she will be very grateful for a lit- be plenty and to spare. The average example is very rapidly followed by Speaker Gaskins said, on taking his melon seeds to northern seed houses the apprentice or younger workmen. seat, that "it is the duty of the Florida next autumn. ing a mess of potatoes or rocking the Clover, meadows and pastures are re- They have to be constantly watched Legislature to inquire into and correct in so far as it can." This was greeted

The latest from Blaine is that Ite is now who are the time servers among them, sitting on well arranged tacks and bent New York World's Washington letter, mud, with no bedding or shelter for some sections it is above normal, and opportunity or a fall in business, these are that he will resign from the Cabinet where he is isolated and humiliated. He It pays to be faithful and do your is believed to be playing a very ordinary his horses (the noblest animals that How about composts this year? best at all times, and more especially second fiddle in the presidential stringman has the blessed privilege of own- Are the farmers generally making it? when your employer is not watching. band. Poor Blaine! To be snubbed by the fellow he elected! Too bad! too bad! Wilmington Star.

Tradespeople and shopkeepers in Rus-This is one of the worst features of sian Poland are being compelled to sign persons indebted to said estate are requestion, "No, too easy to buy commer- our American system. It is an exam- an agreement not to use the Polish You will see his fences broken and cial fertilizer on credit," but these in- ple which is set by the older men, and language among themselves or to cusshackled down until they are not stances are rare. As near as it can be which is readily adopted by apprentices, tomers. For the first breaking of the and it is the exception rather than the agreement they are fined, and if they bushes have undisputed possession of per cent. more compost made this than rule that we find a young man who is break it twice their shops are closed by

> During the first three months of 1889 the number of business failures and it is from among such that have in the United States was 500 in excess risen these men whose names are writ- of the failures in the corresponding ten upon the pages of history as hav- months of last year. Perhaps this is ing made their mark in the world, and the era of prosperity that the Rapublileft behind not only pleasant recollec- can orators promised us if Harrison was elected. - Wilmington Messenger.

000,000, or nearly one-tenth of the Find a farmer who lesves his horses corn. The first care, however, should and that all the ready money in the ing claims against the estate are hereby hitched, hour after hour, to a post to be to perfect the stand, and thin the world would buy only about one-third notified to present them to me on or be-The kan garoo is said to have got its name in this way: Capt, Cook first

It is figured out that the railroads of

the world are worth nearly \$300,000,-

Brooklyn bridge was commenced It is not generally desirable to plow under the direction of J. Roebling, in

> A San Francisco photographer, who testified in court that his wife didn't know where he was, was given forty the "Carolina Watchman, a newspaper

her an opportunity to find him.

Gold is worth about \$240 per pound, not testify to the greatly superior ad- for by the time it can fight flies suc- or heel-scrape, or cultivator, will do \$12. Nickel would be quoted at about vantages of demonstrated experience cessfully and crop grass enough to good work, it should be employed. A 60 cents, and pure aluminum \$8 to \$9

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The lady clerks in the Postoffice Department are much exercised over a rumor that the Postmaster General Brazil. The following gentlemen as he does the hundreds of lady clerks intends to make them all dress alike,

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an baker, of Indiana; T. Jefferson Coo- epoch in the life of the individual. Such lidge, of Massachusetts; William Henry a remarkable event is treasured in the mem-Trescott, of South Carolina; Andrew ory and the agency whereby the good creasing the trade between this country you are troubled with any disease of Kidand South and Central America. At neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short present it is to a great extent in the standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Kluttz & Co.'s Drug store,

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Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Nancy Smith, dec'd, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to me on or before the 28th day of March, 1890. All quested to make payment without fur-Dated March 28, 1889.

M. L. BEAN, Executor of Nancy Smith, dec'd.



Administrator's Notice.

Having taken out letters of administration on the estate of William Fouts, In the usual seccession, after cotton wealth of the civilized nations, or more estate are hereby requested to make deceased, all person's indebted to said planting comes the first working of the than a quarter of their invested capital prompt settlement; and all persons have fore the 19th day of March, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-

March 19, 1889 H. N. GOODNIGHT,

NORTH CAROLINA | Superior Court, ROWAN COUNTY 14th March, 1889.

J. D. Gaskill, Against

Petition to sel Holmes W. Reid, Jesse Real Estate C. Smith, R. J. Holmes, for Partition. Eliza A. Holmes, and

It being made to appear by the affida vit of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action that Holmes W. Reid and Jesse C. Smith are non-residents of this State and cannot after due diligence be found. It is ordered that publication be made in days in the house of correction to give published in Rowan county notifying the said defendants to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court for Rowan county at his office in the town of Salisbury, on Monday, the third day of June, 1889, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, and if they fail to answer said complaint, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

> J. M. HORAH, Cl'k Superior Court, Rowan Co.

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L. H. CLEMENT,

March 13th, 1889.



Richmond and Danville Railroad (W. N. C. Division

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