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PROPRIETOR.

s and grams. - Charlotte Observer. ERADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Changen Meaning. Many of the most familiar words and on toms of cival zed line have lost

Good Management Does the Busi-

Mr. J. M. Erwin, of Cabarrus, the

father of Mr. John Erwin, the night

clerk at the Central Hotel, has been in

the city for a few days. He and his

son, Mr. C. Erwin, are conducting a

gras and stock farm in Cabarrus, and

vesterday an Observer reporter had

a very interesting conversation with

him on the subject. The farm con

sis:s of 237 acres and the bind had

been used for the production of cotton

for 75 years, or until it was washed and

realized that there was no money in

cotton (though it was then selling at

10c. and Le was raising a half bale to

on his land would soon be worth ess.

He thereupon abundoned cotton and

gaising. He killed the gullies with

same time he began stock-raising on a

small scale and now has 25 head of

horses and mules. One of these, a

one-year-old coit a gramison of Abdu

Korce took the first prize at the recent

Concord fair. He is raising stock for

But as to the grain and grass grow-

ing: Mr. Erwin last year raised 1,100

bushels of wheat and oats. On ter

neres of ground he made 300 bushels

per acre, but for the loss from wheat

falling down would have realized 33

bushels per acre. All of Lis wheat 1

made on clover soil, clover in Mr. Er-

win's epinion, far surpasses peas as a

fertilizer. He is sati-fied that he can

grow wheat at better profit at \$1 per

bushel than he could conton at 10c per

pound. He has 50 acres in clover

That this is worth \$6 to \$8 per busher

seed industry is not an insignificant

market and sees something in it.

through daily use curing centuries al trace of their original meaning. The ordinary panel of a door made in the state of a cross, which was intended to keep our witches, and evi spiris. Bells when first used on thur, hes were ble-sed, and they were rung in order to keep beek demons in their hearing. The eaves of a dwellng in the same age were made to pro-

ject, that they might shelter settles, on which the begger or wayfarer could Herse shoes become a sign of good luck because witches in the dark ages were put to the test by grasping a hot iron, a Lorse shoe being the iron most frequently employed. As the witches naturally would avoid horse slices, hey were united on the door to keep

Shaking hands on meeting originated in the days of chavairy, when two friendly knights joined right hands in sign of trust; thus rendering them-

silves powerless to grasp their swords. Mr. is a contraction of Master, and Mirs, of Mistress, were both used by inferiors. The touching of the hat as the form of greating is a relic of the custom which made it obligatory on subjects or retainers to stand uncovered in the presence of their king or fea-

Most of the forms of courtesy, in ct, facilly imply that the person using them places himself in a subordi-

"Humility," says Von Holden, "is the crowning virtue of a gentleman." "When I meet an unworthy person, ays Poyniz, "I still uncover, not to the man I know him to be, but to the man he may be."-Youth's Companion.

Sheep Shearings.

The way to keep a flock up is to keep on culling.

ducer the best prices are obtained.

A straw shed makes a good shelter for sheep, provided core is taken to have it dry under fact.

sheep as with other animals, but it is rarely done now. When making a special effort to im-

the best results in breeding.

More attention to the sheep and less to the tanif might enable many to real ze a profit where they now fail.

Lay in a supply of oil meal and bran for Winter feeding, they make a good eed to wx with all kinds of rough-

The slicep is the small farmers friend because with them they can convertinto a good product much that would bilierwise go to waste.

Ghildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WARNER'S CROP BULLETIN. Solomon Would Be Pazzled-Some turtle when suddenly the turtle's long

of Our Successful Farmers-Other Dots.

Correspondence of the Watchman. SANDERSVILLE, N. C. It would take a Solomon to diagnose the agricaltural outlook at this time howled and pranced, bounded, rolled politically, or theoretically. Uncle in the dust, described all forms of goo Jerry Rusk has tried it, and he is the metrical figures, but the turtle held on biggest farmer in the country, that is, and went with him. he reaps more to the amount he plants than any of us hayseeds. After him I caught on to the dog's idea, and folreckon your Uncle John Robinson, lowed it perfectly. He was in it as run down. Five years ago Mr. Erwin cultural Experiment Station for the the dog got up on his hind legs, stand- E-ther. propagnation of ideas and analysis of ing straight in the air, and shook the fertilizers, comes next. He makes tur lesav ge v ; then he clawed at the the acre,) and that lesides, if he kept \$2,500 a year raising cane on a patch enemy with both fore paws, but it was of the Agricultural Department twen- no go. Just at this moment, however, has raised none since, but turned his attention to grain, grass and stockbrush, fartifized the builds and sowed

and rain producers can foretell the events of the next few days politically or otherwise. They know that rain dragged him into the house, then he ling woman and a crowing will rain whenever we have a wet got the family tongs, caught the sky-neither fit for gods nor men. spell. - They know that agriculture is larking turtle and rammed one leg of not paying those who farm. They the tongs down the beast's throat. It know that the trees leave in the spring, was only after repeated jabs of this not turn black and blue. but never go anywhere. But they sort, however, that he finally forced the don't know who is going to give bond | turtle to let go. Then he wangel it as Sheriff or Treasurer. They don't out of the kitchen window into the garknow who will orate in the legislature. They are in doubt about the name of but it will be a long and cold day beington and come back seared to death, snapper again."-N. Y. Sun. declaring that the force bill was af cr of wheat-an average of 30 bushels them and that it has hores and red eyeballs. They don't care much either.

This reminds me-I once sent a letter to Mr. Jerry Rusk, Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington. Here is

HON. JERRY RUSK.

Washington, D. C., DEAR SIR: -- I wish to get your opinbe a horse? Is it related to the Mexiit will at once appear that the clover can pony or horses of Aralia?"

Here is his answer: BEAR SIR: - Your esteemed favor It is as good as a play to hear Mr. to hand. The horseralish is quite a Erwin talk farming. He could give warm thing when eaten, but that does the cotton farmers of this section val- not prove its relationship to the Mexiundle points. He does not run to corn | can pony. In Mexico the cit zens eat but sees great possibilities in stock- red repper with their grab. I suppose raising and growing grasses and the that fires up the men and they inspire the ponies. The horseradish is of the ro t family - "retus brutus" as we say in Lating but there you don't understand that. I believe that, by a lifer I use of horserad at and red papper the atmosphere can be warmed up, producig mosture, and later some rain. will try it, I think, in Texas next year. A certain district there has been withat rin f rthree years. It will cost great deal, I know, for it will take cords of horseradish and pepper to warm things up to the rain tempera-

> Now if any realers of the WATCHAN thank they can learn anything from Jerry, or if they think such agricultarists are worth anything, except to draw their salaries and vote, they can go ahe d and pin their faith to them. would just as soon carry my corns to a Congressmen for a core, as to carry my ignorance to such men for infor-

Reports from \$2 counties are conflicting. As the day of execution draws nigh the candidates grow pale. By next Monday their knees will be knocking together and teeth chattering. Things are very uncertain. It a man wants to charge his politics he can safely do so now, especially candi- more sheep than in 1889. dates. It looks like there is going to be no election for the voters who are any other way. The candidates are factory. doing their best to kill each other. It reminds me of one snake swallowing another. I am glad that I am not a nate position to the man whom he candidate, I am trying to lead a peaceable, christian life. I pray every night to be delivered from the handof the Gideonites, the Eggites and the Forcebillites, the Jugites and the other Ites that infest the country.

Pracefully, JAKE WARNER.

snapping turtle strolled into the village of Derby, among the Connecticut hills, and moved down its principle street. When the purchaser seeks the pro- leisurely gazing at the sights. At John Hanley's residence it suddenly paused. John Hanley has a dog, ambitious dignified and inquisitive. The dog caught sight of the turtle at about the moment it stopped walking, and, after having A farm may be over-stocked with meditated a minute or two, evidently concluded it was worth looking into Slowly and captionsly he advanced to proves three-year old rain it will give had with the dog, drew in the the out- Mammoth mangel, Yellow Gatepost or "Perhaps that is so," joined the posts of himself, had low and kept very sull. The dog sn ffed at the turtle. then drew away suddenly, walked gingerly about the queer find, and suiffe again. The furthe remained as motionless as a rock. Again, the dog walked about it, then smiffed at it, finally opened his jaws with a sudden resolute

for his home, doubtless intending to

discovery. He'h da't gone far, ho r-

ever, before something happened. Sain

Desby man, who had witnessed the

cus in every sense of the term. The dog had just got a good hold of the head shot out, and its jaws closed with a resentless grasp on the dog's cheek. You can believe there was music then. The dog jumped two feet into the air and shook his head furiously,

"The snapper was a stayer. He had Commissioner of North Carolina Agri- long as the dog's hide held. Finally John Hanley, who had been aroused by Neither of these successful farmers the uproar in the street, rushed on the scene, and sized up the situation in an instant. First he caught the dog and den. The dog? Well, he is better, the gentleman who will go to Wash- fore he undertakes to monkey with a

DON'T SELL YOUR VOTE.

The Farm and Home of Chicago, a pa, er with 250,000 circulation, has the following about voting and vote sell-

"The selling of votes for money is almost impossible in States that employ the genuine Australian secret bailot now, makes his own clover seed and ion concerning the origion and habits system. No man can be trusted to will hereaft have it to seil. Seeing of the horseradish. Did it really ever represent farmers or any other people ion concerning the origion and habits system. No man can be trusted to who buys his election. Such a legislator is a marketable commedity, and will sell itself to the highest bidder even more readily than he will buy cd \$17,423,860, of which \$3,802,381 votes for himself. Farm and Home believes that the great body of our farmers still 10-ess such convictions as to public integrity and as to the sacredness of their duty as citizens that will enable them to put a stop to the corrupt use of money in elections -- an evil that is now sapping the vitals of right-ons public spirit, and patriousin; tant will not belray itself for lucre, are essential to this reform. But these essentials are rapidly developing. God speed the day when it shall be considered as infamous to sell one's vote as it was in Benedict Arnold to betray West Point. Some of our readers may at first regard this matter as Leyond the score of an agricultural journal, but it is very certa n that referm is to come only through the uprising of the old-fash oned patriotism and integrity which still ammate the vermony of this country. Let us pray God to give lasting justice and right to the rising lack. thoughts should come home to every as to help me-

Flock Scraps.

person at this campaign season.

Ireland has now about one million

Sheep at English "fairs" this year not hiding out are fighting just to have been selling at considerably lower keep up their courage. So many have prices than last season. At the recent their eyes tied up in a rag that they | York Eng., fair \$50,000 sheep were are as apt to vote the wrong ticket as penned. Trade was slow and unsatis-

> bales of wool at the late London sides, are-Total sales at this series were 197,000 bales, with 33,000 bales of the off rings held for the next series beginning November 24.

Indicating the free marketing of wool this season is the statement that sales of wool in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and St. Louis will amount to between 45,000,000 and The Dog and the Snapping Turtle. 50,000,000 pounds more than during Eidie. "There you get it. That when, at the same instant, five red ears A day or two ago a twelve-pound the same time in 1891.

Western wool markets are strong. with no disposition to shale prices on the part of the sellers. The Son Franisco market is reported strong with only moderate stocks. Dealers generadv report the county districts cleaned up closer than ever before.

beets a part of my crop for the last theme. even years and have not had a single failure. With the right treatment, a break the theme here and there. The the turtle in the road, which, apparently crop of from twenty to thirty tons can reader likes it better. Oh yes. If you having decided that there was fun to be be relied upon. I generally grow keep the theme it gets monotonous." not because our climate is unfavorable verse:"

Turn the points of your collars (if von wear that sor) as soon as they cle's, picked up the beast and started come home from the laundry, as it may save time some morning when astonish his master with his singular you are in a hurry.

p. W. Y. tes, Tullahoma Tern , wittes: "It does | Ben ? proceedings with curious interest: "In one moment there was a dog-gone cir-

Odds and Erds. The father of Samuel Pepys was a

Tintoretto, the famous painter, was

the son of a dvemaker. It is now a possibility to insure your goods against the depredations of bur-

A "maverick" is a head of cattle over 9 months old that is not branded

The longest yerse in the Bible is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of the delighted Eddie. "You see-

Among the Chins the flower of the Eugenia is supposed to have some pecultar power.

Mr. James Highland and Miss Anna Fling were married in Marie county, wealth of poetical expression. The Mo., a few days ago.

A Chinese proverb says that a bust ling woman and a crowing ben are If sweet oil is applied to the skin immediately after a blow or bruise it will

cently at Winston, N. C., after a court- Pa thought Lought to say,

ship of twenty-seven years. We have not time or inclination to indulge in fanciful trouble until we have got rid of our real misfortune.

The number of buffaloes now in the 500, showing a slow rate of increase.

journey beyond the frontier of his own | hand, thy mes with "rocks" and beauti-

Last year the Canadian Pacific earned \$18.672,174, of which \$7,134,-040 was net. The Grand Trunk earn-

Eddie and the Poeless.

We stepped out of the sanctum the other day, and Eddie took our seat at the desk. Just as he leaned back in our chair and got his feet on the desk breathing anotheries upon the surthe republic. A strong organization, a young lady came to, and thinking Ed was the beautiful moulder of those rare poetic thoughts that glisten in the

Mirror, thus addressed him: "I have composed a few verses, or

and pa takes your paper." was an expectant look upon her face, a goes on to say:

spirit of the divine art flood his soul as | Winchester that day for red ears of he vielded to the bewildering music. of corn. Hop her! Well he should smile.

"The verses run like this," she went on, taking courage iron his eye : -

Haw softly sweet the autumn air Tardying woollood fills, And nature tarns from restful care-

"To anti-bilious pills!" added Eddi . with a jers. Just the thing. American buyers took about 5,000 body now. All the people you meet pretty daughter blushing as sie are

> rup el the young girl. I hadn't thought of it in that way, but you have a Letter idea such things. Now the second verse is more like this:

"The dove-eved kine upon the moor Look tender meck and sad,

While from the valley comes the rost-"Of the matchles liver pad," roared finishes the second verse so as to match | were unhasked immediately under his with the other one. It combines the fashious with poetry, and carries the which he had so carefully gone over. ilea home to the fires de. If I only | hal your ability at starting a verse down in the annels of Winchesters with my genius at winding it up I'd annusements as the most genious event quit the printing business and open up of the kind in ten years, and all beto the poetry business to-morr aw,"

"You don't want to. You wan't to Golden Tankard beets. I think that besuty, brightening up. "I didn't about three-quarters of a mile, and a the reason so few of these are grown is think of that. Now I'd try the third square dance makes you cover over a

"How sailly dropps the dying day. As aight springs in our the gird. And mora ng twilight scens to say-"

sweet lips. "At least I never hear! it one's gown and complexion.

before. I don't know what it means." "New? Deed its new. Ben is the Presbyterian name for overcont, and The velocipede was invented by Dais spout my copper. That's just what twilight would think of first, you know. Oh. don't be afraid that's just im-

> "Well, I'll leave that to you," said the glorious girl with a sweet smile that pinned Eddie's heart to his spine. "This is the fou to verse:

'The merry milk-maid's sombre song Re-echoes from the rocks,

As silently she trips along-"With heles in both her socks, cried Oh, no!" r monstrated the blushing

maiden. "Not that." "Certain y not," protested Eddie, warming up. 'Nine to four she's got em; and you get fidelity to fact with a worst of peetry generally is, they can't state things as they are. It ain't like prose. But here we've busted all the the established notions, and put up an actual existence with a vail of genuine poetry over it. I think that the best we've struck vet."

"I don't seem to look at it as you do, A couple were married one day re- but of course you are the best judge.

"As silently she trips along in Autum's yellow tracks.

Would that do?"

"Do! Just look at it. Does tracks rylinie to rocks? No not in this paper Yellowstone National park is nearly in don't. Besides, when you say "tracks" and "rocks" you give the -im-Unless an Austrian gets the consent pression of some fellow who is scratchof his wife he cannot get a passport to ling for safety. "Socks," on the other hes them while it touches up the milk Fifty pounds of honey are annually maid, and by describing her to be a produced by a hive of 5,000 bees. In child of the very nature you are show-

five years the bees will have increased ing up. "I think you are right," said the sweet anget. "I'll telt pa where he's wrong. This is the way the fifth verse

"And close behind the farmers boy

Thrills forth his simple tunes, An t slips beside the maiden coy-" "And splits his pantaloons; done it myself; know exactly how it is-Why

bless your heart, you-But she was gone, the door slammed violently and a mad poetess went rushing through the Court House yard, prised Eddie, - Wilson Mirror.

He D.d Not Approve of Kissing.

Cunning farmer Guirford does not believe in promiscuous kis-ing, so when partially composed them, and I have his corn was ready to husk he went thought you might help me finish over each ear of his many bushels and them and then print them. Ma says carefully pulled down chough of the they are real race, as far as they go, husbate declose the red ears. These he land to one side, then chuckling to She was a handsome creature, with humself, pried the ordinary cars on hi beautiful blue eyes and a crowing barn floor and sent out his flivitacions glory as yellow as golden roses. There for a huskin'. The New York Sun

ko clessness that appealed to the hol- But Mr. Gulford's smartness overhas emotions, and Eadie made up has reached asaif. Among the members of every parent strength and windom to mind not to crash the longing of that the farmer's family is a very pretty impart these same principles of ever- pure heart of Le never struck another 18-year-old daughter, who heard her Latter telling her mother of the trick gereration, so that they may possess | "May I show you the poetry?" con- he had put up on the boys. She comthe same heritage handed down to us, and now in our solema keeking-a free see that I couldn't get the last lines of who is a warm layor te or hers, and ne and independent republic. These the veries, and if you will be so kind in turn told other boys, so when the night of the huskin came, they were Help her! Though he had never prepared. Every one of the sixteen read a line of poetry Eldie felt the young men had scoured the town of

> Farmer Guilford welcomed the huskers with considerable equanimity, considering the mean job he had been guarty of, and when he had lighted the interns and fix dt e straw for the workers to sit in h retired to one of the shalls to have a good raugh.

Il s g ee was interrupted very quickhely by the sound of a rousing kies, and rythmes and it's so. You take every- he locked up in a mazement to see Lis ranged her hars which the too ardent "I suppose you know best," int r- young swam had disarranged in hi. his eagerness to secure the first kiss.

Mr. Galford seves grew bigger an

saw a long red car in the hand of the k sser, and they meanly popped out of his head as helroked over the manger to see another red ear go skimming over the floor in pursuit of a pretty girl, who was somewhat coy. He thought it was appeplexy that had struck him nose, all coming from the same pile-Farmer Gullord's Lackin' Las 'gone cause the agriculturist did not approve "Think so?" asked the young baly, lot ki-sing. It as a id that thee wed-A Kansas farmer says: I have made "It don't strake me as keeping up the dangs wante celebrated in that town this winter each story of much liove having us or gin in this boskin'.

What Folks Will Do for Pelasure

An aver go waltz takes one over or had mile, at an La gallop equals a good mile, at a run, too, Count Lr yourself has the cathe gal with a wellliked programme to verses in an evening. Twenty dances is the average, "The old man's drunking an, wouldn't you know. Of these about twelve, and la would it?" asked Bets. "Some- wattzes. There, at once, are mucholy the wrote that, and we must be muses. Give other dames at a half necused of plagarism. We must have made aproces, which is hardly a fairly this thing one in I. Suppose we say - big is in ..., bongs her close mon his now just we say -"Why did I spout my teen miles, to say nothing of the intermissions rolling the graden and the "Is that new?" inquired the rosy cross to the dies in, r and to a novale