The Carolina Watchman.

THE WATCHMAN is the Organ of the Farmers' Alliance in 6th and 7th Congress sional Districts

Advertisers, make a note of this.

NO 11

VOL. XXIIV-THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N C., THURSDAY JANUARY 19 1893.

What is

STORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Casteria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me," H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Casteria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,

New York City.

Castoria.

Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eruclation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes ds gestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficia.

> EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITE make a selection of the selection of the

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and fami-y to get the best value for your money, commize in your footwear by purchasing y. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the est value for prices asked, as thousands best value for prices asked, as thous will testify.



53 SHOE CENTLEMEN. THE BEST SHOS IN THE WORLD FOR THE MOHEY. A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine calf, samless, smooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing

from \$4 to \$5. Hand-sewed, finecalf shoes. The at the price. They equal time imported shoes ever sold from \$8 to \$12. 63 50 Police Shoe, worn by farmers and all keep the feet dry and warm.

50 Fine Calf, \$2.25 and \$3.00 Workingmen's Stops will give more wear for the
money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen
have found this out.

Boys \$2.00 and Youths \$1.75 School shoes are worn by the boys everywhere. The moss serviceable shoes sold at the prices. where. The mass serviceable shoes sold at the prices.

L2C | S3.00 | Hand-se wed. \$2.50.

2C | S3.00 | Hand-se wed. \$2.50.

Misses are made of the best Dongola or fase Cair, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The \$3.00 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Ladies who wish to economize in their lootwear are finding this out.

Castion.—W. I. Douglas' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe; look for it when you buy. Beware of dealers attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Bold by

M. S BROWN.

THE

Washington Life Ins. Co. CF NEW YORK.

CONDINSED STATEMENT. JANUARY 1st, 1892.

	Assets,	71 (*)		÷	47.5	\$	11,459	,638	78
	Reserved					7/			
3	Stand: all lia New Inst	hilities urance	1891	,	٠.		11,032 11,769 50,586	,691	
	paid Pol	e -ho	lders i	n 18	91, -		1,447		
•	ganiz					-	20,635	,554	95
	Income.				1		2,684	,435	74
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-	. Assets invested as	5 F 0	110	W 8 .	
	Loans secured by mortgage	on.	89	,541,192	92
	New York City bonds, -	. † I	_	271,832	50
	Broo.lyn waeer bonds, -	1		144,000	
	Richmond, (Va.) bonds, -		1	10,300)
	Loans to Policy-ho ders on	Co.'s			
'n	Policies, /-			278,739	34
	Collateral loans,	-	-	3,500)
	Real Estate, cost va'ue	-		501,819	25
	Cash in bank and trust Co.	s,	•	247,708	3
	Intérest accruest, premiums				
	ferred and in transit, etc.		•	416,06	77
	2	6			
			\$11	,459,630	8 78

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Special District Agt., Raleigh, N. C.

CHILD BIRTH · · · · · · MADE EASY!

" MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown.

MOTHERS'

it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to " MOTHERS" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials...

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRACFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



I was cured several years ago of white swelling in my leg by using symptoms of re SSSS and have had no turn of the discase. Many prominent physicians attended me and all failed, but S. S. S. did the work. PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK, Johnson City, Tenn.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,

0000000000 The smallest Pill in the Werld! THE SECRET Tiny Liver Pills In liver affections, sick headache, dys-In liver safections, side headed, the pepsia, flatulence, heartburn, billous colic, eruptions of the skin, and all troubles of the bowels, their curative effects are marvelous. They are a corrected as the skin, and all conferring the skin, and all Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N.Y. 0000000000

Norfolk Alliance Exchange

11 and 13 Commerce St.,

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Owned and controlled by Alliancemen 7 for handling produce.

COTTON A SPECIALTY. Don't sell before writing for par-

ticulars to J. J. ROGERS, Mgr.

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Is the Place to Get Monuments, Tombstones, &c.

A large stock of VERMONT MARBLE to arrive in a few days We guarantee

tis action in every respect and positively will not be undersold.

Granite Monuments

Of all kinds a specialty

C. B. WEBB & CO.,

Mordin 10 / h.s nan equi yo writeo d

THE ARIZONA KICKER STRAND ____

The Editor Also the Mayor, has a Dignty te Maintain.

WE ARE OF COURSE. - A letter from an Ohio man to the Kicker asks who them, and they will feel very, very is the mayor of this town. The elitor happy. of the Kicker (who is ourself) would We have no egotism in our compesition we simply talk of facts.

In this connection we would again call the attention of theatrical people to the fact that the owner of the opera house here (who is ourself, is also mayo (who is ourself) of the town and has the granting or refusal of license. The editor of the Kicker (who is ourself) would therefore suggest a liberal display thing and it will rend her heart to of fraternal courtesy in the matter of learn that after all, you are not actleaving complimentry tickets at the office. We do not seek to dictate: We Life. simply throw out a suggestion which is all clear hay and weigh plump 150 pounds to the bale.

BETTER THAN EVER .- In sending out our annual prospectus it is meet that we benefit of the public. Three years ago, the first night we arrived in this town we had to sleep under a wagon on the public square. For nearly a year any feel sure of getting away without a counter. It was eigh months before we could indulge in the luxury of an eight cent night shirt.

Today we are not only owner and mine. editor of the greatest weekly paper in the West, but the roof of the kicker office covers a grocery, a meat market. and a feed store each and every one ain, a lot of little screams and a in individual property, and all run. ike the spoke of a wheel, from to common centre. Further, we are mayor of this town, having been elected ly an overwhenning majority, and are the only citizen deserving the name of pitali-t.

The Kicker for the coming year wil be brighter and better than ever, as mater of course. We shall introduce iew features and new departments. seep the tone to its high standard only askstwo dolfars per yearsfor; who will really be worth at least tendollars IT LOOKS THAT WAY .- White

Mayor Cabahan was going up the alley n rear of the post office the other id he discovered a bundle countaining twelve copies of the Kicker which had been mailed to lown in Nevada, but which Mr.\ Wanamaker's postmaster in this town had he doubt deliberately thrown out in order to spite us. This isn't the first in-tance by fifty, as our readers nail on the head when he came iuto the office with the bundle and emarked that we would have t 'relinive", the flostflidster before w could expect anything; like tlecent

It looks that way. 'We have had four separate encounters with him, in every one of which we came off files best. He is now carring two of our bullets in his body, and the doctor succeeded in digging out one or two others. . We are not a quarrelsome man, but the editor of the Kicker who is ourself) and the mayor of this town (who is ourself) have a certain digunity to maintain, and are also guaranteed certain rights under the sacred constitution. They will make one effort toward restoration of harmony at the post office, and failing to secure it will feel it their duty to give Mr. Wanamaker's man a chance to draw and then arrange for his wicked soul to wing its fight to other lands.

In Jail When Elected to the Legis-

From the legis' ture to jail is not an inheard of thing in the history of lives. state governments, but in going from jail to the legislature Judge Lane, presiding judge of the court of Cass county, Mo, will have rather exceeded the

Judge Lane is an official resident of one of these Missouri counties sweating under the burden of a great railroad debt. The duty of the judge was o have levied a tax to meet interest on those bonds, but leaning in his sympathies towards the tax payers he re- and Columbus. fused. For this he was sentenced to jail by a United States Judge. While lambus. in jail the populace, relieved of an impending financial stress by his action, be continued only during the present nominated him for representative on year. the Democratic ticket. He accepted, hired a typewriter and conducted his campaign by mail in such a manner that he led his ticket by several hunlred votes. His ferm as judge expired Jan. 1, and he will step out of jail di-

rectly into the state assembly. In this position he will probably be expected to retaliate against the railrold corporation which indirectly caused his incarceration-Chicago Yeurs Record.

A Few Resolutions.

Resolve: That you will lead an upright and noble life.

any others.

but good of your friends.

Resolve: That you will never drink

tell your friends that you break your good resolution merely to drink with he'd know the reason why. As he pants without pockets.

Resolve: not to marry. gently reply that we are now filling If married already, point to this re-730, and filling it a great deal better price. If a female (which is to be ho: than it has ever been filled before. Ed you are not,) tell all the men about

> Resolve: that you will be prodent and economical during the entire year. If you are not, and will be well, for you will probably have to be economical next year to make up for it. Resolve: Not to tell your girl of

your New Year's resolutions. She is probably a trusting young nally divine as she had supposed .-

She Stopped the Train.

"A funny thing happened the other night down on the Shenandoah Valley railroad," said one of a party of drummers who make headquarters at a down town hotel. "A young married coull came or board at one of those little West Virginia towns—the typical silkhat and pearl-gray ulstered bride and groom of a country town-and were given the berth in the sleeper above

"I went to bed early-getting read for New York, you know-and was awakened about 11 o'clock by a rustshoe store, a saddlery, a gun shop, ling and scrambling against my curglimpse of new shoe soles, and so-for which informed me that the new cou ple were ascending to their apartment

"I dozed off pretty promptly, the ast thing I remember hearing being the bride's voice, as she coord: "O! isn't everything nice and convenient Jimmy? A place to hang your clothes and everything!"

"The next thing I was concious of was the train standing at a dead still and the conductor and two or three brakemen came storming through th ear, wenting to know who range the bell. I'm blowed if those jax hadn' hung their combined wardropes on the bell rope. Of course the weight had state. pulled the corl, rung the engine ber

and stopped the car. "Explanations and apologies were duly made, and the last thing 1 hear after law and order had been restored was the bride's voice in a self justifying tone saving: see what they stretch their old clothesme up for if they don't expect people to hang their clothes on it, do you, Junmy?"-New York Recorder.

The Columbian Stamps.

The new postage stamps for the ear, known as the Columbian issue re very handsome. They are large than the other stamps and each stamp bears a design commensorative of the discovery of America by Columbus. The scenes represented are as follows: One cent, Columbus in sight of Land after the painting by W. H. Powell in the capitol at Washington Two cent, Landing of Columbus after the painting of Vanderlyn in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, Three cent, Flag-ship of Columbus. the Santa Maria.

Four cent, Fleet of Columbus. of Isabelle after the painting by Brozik in the Metropolitian Museum in New York.

Six cent, Columbus Welcomed at Barcelonia, scene from one of the pan-

Ten cent, Columbus Presenting Na-Fifteen cent, Columbus Announcenent Discovery.

els in the capitol at Washington.

Thirty cent, Columbus at La Ra'-

Fifty cent, Recall of Columbus. One dollar, Isabelle Pledging her Iwo dollar, Columbus in Chains.

Three dollar, Columbus Describing His Third Voyage. Four dollar, Pertraits of Isabelle Five dollar, Profile of head of Co-

The issue of this series of stamps will

He Has Given Up Hunting.

"No, I don't go hunting any more," In this way you will be able to learn water moccasin that looked a mile in arranging for their protection .- En- sell meats at rates with which other very shortly how very few friends you long, and lost a hundred dollar gun glish Illustrated Magazine.

in the treacherous morass. Just as I had got the last dead duck in my bouch a farmer came out of a log cabin that Then for a couple of weeks you can I hadn't before observed, and "lowed as how I'd pay for them ar ducks or carried a lingering eternity of a rifle on . Knowledge was never before so cheap his shoulder, and was followed by a and easy to get as now. bench-legged bulldog of cannibalistic Denoudance on a single tendencies, I forked over a fiver and obtained permission to hang myself before the kitchen fire until the mud baked on me. Then I started to town through the woods, feeling like a sheep killing dog caught with wool in his

A Smart Office Boys Work.

teeth."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A clever and will known woman writer recently paid a visit to an editor to confer with him over a manuscript he had asked of her. As she opened ! her card case she noticed only one card left, which she regretted having a second visit to make that morning. She sent it in, however, and shortly after followed it. The editor was alone, ex- mixed make good calf feed. cept for a young clerk at a table near the door, and they were soon discussing the article she had written. It did not olease him, and after considerable talk, rather decided on each side, she arose to withdraw.

The young clerk had left the room a moment before, and as Miss Blank passed out it occurred to her quickly that she could secure her card, which lay on the table mear by. With a light movement she did so, congratuulating herself on the happy thought. But she did not send the card in at the next stor. Slipping it in her case when she was again on the street, she saw on the reverse side that the wicked young man had used his employer's ime and his own considerable talent in -ketching an absurdly exaggerated pictare of herself weeping dejectedly over he returned manuscript. The likeness was perfect, the sketch vigorous and striking, and Miss Blank values it nghly .- Her Point of View in New

Billville Banner.

A contemporary stated the other day that we were "iving ill at home." Last was a great mestake. We never le iff; we're one of the best liars in the

Christmas passed off very quietly in Billville. There were only seven fights and lynchings. We are glad to note this advance in civilation in this Our relatives, who had been spend-

ing Caristmas with us, decided to start the New Year by remaining until sumner. When they reach summer they vill spend Christmas again.

Billville has as fine a fire department as any town of its size in the state. It on asts of six water-buckets, seven gasoline torches, two step-ladders, five chiefs and no privates.

A Big Thing.

The Chicagoans seem to be animat ed by a desire to surpass everything done by the people of any other city n me e bigness. One of their latest projects is a hotel that will cover te seres of ground and have 6,124 rooms. The proposed building is to be located on six blocks b u ded by Seventy third Five cent, Columbus Soliciting Aid and S-venty-fourth streets and Seing nd (Fer avenues, a plot of groun that is 550x621 fe t The company has leased the ground for two years at a rental of 21,000. The hotel will consist of a series of buildings each 620 het long by 30 feet wide, separated by wide courts, and connected by wide kylights and covered pas-ageways. It will be lighted by electricity, heatel by steam, and will have the usual proportions of parlors, reception and d ng rooms. "The Andreas," the name of this monster caravansary, will have a depot and side track, a platform and station of its own. Special train. running in connection with it will deliver and receive passengers and bag-

Shaving the Beard in Russia. Peter the Great thought to civilize

his savages by making them shave and inposed a tax of 100 rubles on the wealthy and middle classes and a copeck on peasants and laborers. Now t was a superstition among the poorer people that no beardless son of Adam could eyer enter heaven, and being obliged to part with their beards the said Pevton Brown to party of traveling great in firity treasured up their hairs men who were talking sport at the to be buried with their bodies. In Laclede. "I was over in Ihinois some | dealing with his soldiers the great Petime ago and I concluded to make a ter enlisted the aid of the priests, who try for small game in the Okaw bottoms | cunningly point out the fact that they discovered a large flock of ducks were going to fight the bearded Turk leisurely swimming about on the bosom | and that their patron, St. Nicholas, of the muddy stream, standing on their | would be unable to distinguish them heads and having a good time generally from their enemies unless they sacri-I crawled through a briar patch that ficed their beards. This was all right, Francisco as the result of the estabmade me look like an escaped small- and the beards of the beloved Russians lishment of Philip D. Armour's lig pox patient, and waded in a morass up went down before the razor in deferto my belt for 200 yards to get a shot ence to St. Nitholas. But unluckily in South Ean Francisco. The local As you will promptly break this at them. When about forty yards for the priests, the next little war hap- slaughter house men are trying to his always best to commence in time, as resolution it will ease all qualms of distant I turned loose both barrels, wened to be with the Swedes, who make the retail butchers boyeout Ar- on at the start it will be a start it w conscience you may have at breaking killed six and crippled five more. Only wore no beards, and thus it was that mour's establishment. Armour's rep- as more economical, to avoid washing or one of the lot got away. I nearly the Russian soldiers demanded to be resentative says that if the boycott is gullying than to reinfedy after it is done. Resolve: that you will speak nothing downed myself bagging my game, allowed to abjure the razor, so that the attempted his company will open retail came within an ace of getting bit by a holy Nicholas might have no difficulty butcher shops all over the city, and will

Agricultural Hints. Waste of trifles eat like interest

money in hard times. A farm without a tool house is like

Dependence on a single crop may

prove a disappointment. No one yet knows the capacity soil or how to best treat it.

When his stock is not improving the farmer is falling behind. Be punctual and save your time as

well as that of others.

Make the farm a home—the pleasantest place in the world. Best breeds do not insure most profit

without proper treatment. Trust to no tested breeds; let others experiment with the untried.

Skimmed milk and flaxseed gruel

Bloody Race War.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 13.-There are grave apprehensions of a bloody race war at Greenfield, Tenn. A few nights ago two negroes, went to the farm house of Mrs. Jones, a widow, and attempted to assault her. The woman recognized one of the negroes and told he neighbors.

The following night a body of masked men went to the home of the so yield a good return. Common salt at negro and was greeted by a volley of

The men riddled the house with bullets and the negro was shot in the domestic animals and fowls, a compost throat, but escaped to the bottoms and heap could be started which by frequent remained on a stump all night almost turning over and a mixture of cham: e naked, surrounded by water.

In the morning he was caught and whipped nearly to death. Yesterday a strange young white man came to town and bought thirty-five masks. The negroes have been buying guns and amunition and is expected at any ime. Nearly every negro in the neighout-break is expected.

Why She Thought he was Failing. "I am afraid you are not so strong as you used to be, John," said a fond wife to her husband. "I think it is about time you were getting some in-

surance on your life.' "Insurance on my life! What are you talking about? I am as healthy is ever I was. Insurance, indeed!" "Well, dear, I only mentioned it, you know, out of respect to yourself. I

hought you were failing. "And what in the world put it into your head that I am failing? I failing? Why, I am as strong as a horse nd (a) run up three flights of stairs with out taking a breath.

"Well, that may be so, but I am afraid your are deceiving yourself." "Deceiving myself! Goodness gracious, woman, what do you mean?" "Don't be so impatient. What makes me think you are failing is this: When you were courting me you could hold me on your knee for three hours; now you cannot held the baby on your lap three minutes."-London Tit-Bits.

So IT IS-By some of the people the editor is expected to keep reed everything in his office, in the way of information, that the public needs on any and all ques' ois, maps, charttables, encyclopæedias, old papers free of charge, extra copies of his own paper that he does not need, advocate every new thing for every body regard- is by proper plowing. While this may less of who it horts or favors, sign every petition for any body from the mountains to the sea-hore, puff every body that wants office whether he is a or richest part of the soil that is taken lunatic or a sage, compliment every away, and this makes it the more necesbody that gets married culogize every body that dies whether they are worth is to keep a strip of grass or meadaw gully dirt or not, do a thousand other things that would make many a man do alone what ought to be done before will often be a good plan to plow a good a magistrate or a notary public; but sized and at the edge of this strip, throw when it comes to the principle of "one ing the soil towards the steip-of grass and good turn deserves another," the good every year making it two or three furturns are all expected to "turn" the same way every time. - Scotland Neck

That Willow Wasn't Kicking. Widow (entering newspaper office) If there is a gully already made that it is desired to fill, begin at the bottom and day about my husband, who had died the day before."

Clerk-"Yes'm. Hope it was satisfactory. Widow-"It was and it wasn't. The first part was all right; but you were way off when you said, 'He

leaves a widow to mourn his loss." Clerk-"But he has left a widow." Widow-"Yes but she ain't kicking. Guess the man that wrote that piece didn't know John."

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—There is a prospect of a livery meat war in San stock yards and slaughter house plan possible first, and then to plan to avoid

Too Many Espended.

"When I used to travel about the country lecturing," said a retired temper ince talker, "I carried with me, as a frightful example, a man with a brilliant red nose, and during my remarks I'd call apon him for testimony. On one occasion we struck a small town in New Jersey, where we had an audience of about one handred people I was making fine headway with my lecture, and at the proper time [gianced over the crowd and said, Will the gentleman with the red nose please rise to his beet?' Of curse my man got up, but hefore he could do so, thirty-seven men fad risen to their feet, and I don't think I was ever more embarrassed in my life."

Fertilizing for Corn.

Mr. J. H. Bayer of Fairville, Mo, Writes: "I have for some time been very wuch interested in the "Farm and Garden' column of The Republic and have derived a great deal of valuable information therefrom. I have some land that thought if I could fertilize it again, in the hill it would pay me to do so. What de you think of the idea? What kind of fertilizer would be the cheapest and best?

Also, how should I apply it? First, it would be best to plow the field an inch or two deeper than ever before. Ashes from witch the potash has been extracted would perhaps give the most immediate results. Such ashes rank with commercial fertilizers, and can be obtained in all large cities. Poudrette, manufactured from night soil; would althe rate of two bushels per acre, when mixed with the two ingredients named, would be very effective.

At this time of year, with the aid of slops could be made most available in time for corn planting. As stated above ashes and sait could be added in the handling, and these together would form a compost that could be applied by the fork or shoyel full to the hill.

Supposing it to be intentionally menioned that the land is rented and in consequence may not be obtainable another eason, expensive commercial fertilizers borhood has quit work and a bloody are not under consideration, because these benefit the land for years and w u d not possibly pay for one season only. If, however, these latter are used they should not come in immediate contact with the seed corn, nor should unleached ashes pure and simple. I have a record somewhere which certifies that over 115 bushels of corn were raised on

> was used. The seed was drilled in one foot apart in the row and the rows three and one half feet apart. Our correspondent does not state the extent of his field and so we cannot determine whether it be practicable to apply the fertilizer in the hill. On a courparatively small patch this is certainly

a single acre. Barnsant manure saly

best and entirely feasible. Peruyian guano would be very good, but would cost between \$40 and 80 for a 10 acre field. This would have to be ha . lled the same as ashes and should not be allowed to come in immediate contact with the seed .- C. W. Murtfeldt, in . The

To Prevent Gullylig.

Where the land is somewhat broken, especially if the soil is a sa dy foam, it is quite an itenfuo inamage the land in such way as to prevent gullying. Where it is see led to grass, either a pasture or formeadow, this is, of course, greatly lessened, as the roots of the grass plants

aid in holding the soil together: When it can be done, underdraining is another good means of holding the soil. together, as it affords an outlet for the surplus water below the surface. But it's is not always possible to underdrain, nor can all of the broken fand be kept seed. el to grass, and some other must must oe resorted to.

One good means of preventing injury not altogether prevent gullying it wiftlessen it materially, while the soil taken in one place may be saved in another. In nearly all cases it is the most valuable sary to save it. One help in do ng this along the lower side of the hill. This will catch a good part of what is washed down from the hills, and as an aid it rows wider up the hill. This will tend o make the strip at the bottom of the hill wider and more level each year, and while it will contain the richest part of the hill above, it will also at least save it, abil this is much better certainly than

to allow it to be carried away. fill up at intervals, using brush, old straw cornstalks or other litter. During the winter is one, of the best seasons for doing work of this kind, as the thawing and freezing with aid in 'fastening it and prevent it being washed out by spring rains. Get a strip along each side of it seeded to grass. This will not only prewent further washing, but also help in holding the material put in to help fill up. Blue grass is the best to use to prevent washing. It is rather slow to start, but, once established, it fills the soil so thoroughly with its roots that it very

largely prevents washing. For plowing no set u es can be given, as the character and by of the land must secure the best results. But the first rule should be to avoid wasning as much as tosing entirely the soil that is washed. - Par-li public.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria