What is a Farm Title-

The question, What does a man buy when he purchases the title to a farm? has been often asked, but not satisfactorily determined, From latest decisions on the subject it plain that he buys the ground, course, and all the buildings eracted on it, whether these are mentioned or not. He also buys all the fences, but not material once used, then taken down and laid as de, nor material purchased for new fence, unless these are specifically mentioned. He also buys all stance, if there is a pile of bean poles cut and once used for the purpose, these go with the farm ; but if cut and never used, they are the seller's proptrees and trees which have fallen or ly one of them that did not begin life felt pretty queer all the time. been blown down go with the ground, but if eat down and made into cord wood they become personal property, and to go with the lafd must be specified in solved that his wife or children, if he

Peculiarities of the Year 1893.

A study of the calendar of 1893 will has not entered his mouth. show that the present year will have some peculiarities. To begin with it commenced and closes on Sunday, and contains all or a part of 58 weeks. Each of the seven days of the week has the honor of being the first day of months begin on Wednesday, while Sunday, Thursday, and Saturday are such the natal day for two months. There are three months-April, July and December—that cover part of six weeks each. Washington's birthday game on Wednesday, and Decoration Day and the glorious 4th of July fall on Tuesday. Thanksgiving Day will fall on Thursday, the last day of November, and will be the latest Thanksgiving celebrated in the last decade. all the peculiarities are excusable. - Ex.

President Jackson's Wife. N. C. Presbyterian

witness her husband's inauguration. get upon very dangerous ground Theirs was almost an ideal married life. Few husbands love their wives more tenderly and deferentially than General Jackson did his. Her wish was to him in most instances law. On one she begged him to join the Presbyteri- As the men who secured the charter sake of political effect. I cannot do it tric road from Charlotte to Mt. Holly once more I am clear of politics, I tawba. will join the church." She is said to have been a noble woman, blessed with sincere piety and abundant good sense. On December 23, 1828, when the friends of the President-elect were preparing to give a public dinner in Nashville in his honor, she passed away from these earthly scenes to her heavenly home. His grief was deep and touching. When she was informed, a veyed to the power station in pipes, short time before her death, of her husband's election, she said: "Well, for Mr. Jackson's sake I'm glad; for my own part I never wished it.

Good Roads.

the ancient world. Her traders could distant, and in both places be used for travel freely and her legions could the production of light and power. march swiftly to peaceful or warlike conquests. The same law holds to this hour. On one side of the Miss- Boston Globe. the winter season from bad roads, that royal station in Europeon courts who a juniper 15½ feet, a sugar maple 15½ On most farms it should be remembered up a month of lost time. He never saw her. One of these is the teet, a popiar 30 feet, an elm 15½ feet bered that it is only inexceptional cases must have heavier vehicles and is able queen of Greece, who learned of Helen to draw only lighter loads. Four trips through Mitchel Anagnos, the direction of the ground, a cucumber tree 16 feet, a the farm until he is worn wat. A

our good things; the more one reads ty that there was no person connected fidences. then the more he realizes Solomon's with the institution who could write words, "The thing which shall be is English so fautlessly pure and sweet that which hath been and there is as Helen wrote, since the little girl for from the time a girl baby can talk nothing new under the sun, "Con- never had an opportunity to form acscience," says Shakespare, "makes cow- quaintance with any but the loftiest ards of us all," Cicero says : "Do not models of the language. imagine the wicked are haunted by the Helen has learned to articulate, and are too old and tottering to lift the lect good mares for breeding, and then blazing torches of the Furies sent by can speak as freely and fully as any tea urn. It is one of the inherent breed a good horse. While perhaps the gods. It is each one's own guilt, unafflicted person. When she wishes own villany, own crimes. These are to hold a long conversation with anythe furies, these the flames, these the body dear to her she places one finger torches of the wicked; Hae flammae, across the lips of the speaker and an-

and the oldest 80 reached San Antonio understood by a person with good eye- he dared, before midnight. last Thursday, having walked all the sight and hearing. way from near Winston, N. C. They announced that their mission in Texas was to grow up with the country.

New Bern Journal : Mr. W. H. Bray has killed his prize fut Berkshire hog, which he exhibited at the fair. His dressed weight was 628 pounds. Mr. Bray made 315 pounds of lard from his porker and sold it to Mr. John Dunn at 13 cents per pound.

A Model Union County Farmer.

them some times to trade ou but not was this; for his own use, There has not been their whole attention to raising cotton. under more favorable circumstances. On the night of his marriage he rewas ever so fortunate as to have any, should never see him intoxicated, and

Very Effectively Disposed Of.

disposed of the argument of Mr. Hoar, at least one month. Three of the that the Senate must be kept full, even said I. if the constitution has to be strained to fill it. He shows that the constitution my wife. provides but one way of filling a regular term, by election by the Legisla- said I. ture, and one way of filling an accidental vacancy, by temporary appointvear. As this is the World's Fair year, it: the place remains vacant till the Legislature shall change its mind. To assume that there shall be no vacancy and that therefore the Governor's pow-Mrs. Ruchel Jackson did not live to er to appoint must be assumed, is to

Electricity From the Catawba

Charlotte News. The plan to furnish Charlotte with through the war. occasion, however, he did not yield to electric power from a power station on an church near their home in Tennes- have both money and energy it will see; but being in the political cam- not be long until all the cotion mills paign as a Presidential candidate, he of this section are run by electricity. said to her; "My dear, if I were to do generated by the works on the Cacountry that I had done it for the everywhere and there will be an elecnow, but I promise you that when and the line of mills along the Ca-

The success of this plan has been inches high and quite a curiosity." practically demonstrated in Europe. Now it is about to be operated in California A San Antonio company is having a power plant set up in the San Antenio canon, where there is a minimum flow of 1,300 cubic feet of water per minute under a head of about 400 feet. The water is conwhere it revolves a number of turbine wheels that are coupled to the armature shafts of as many alternating current generators. From these, through suitable wires, ten thousand volts of electricity will travel to Pomona, thirteen miles away, and to Rome made good roads and ruled San Bernardino, twenty-three miles

A Remarkable Child.

issippi lands are worth fifty dollars an Helen Kellar, the remarkable child graphs of large trees and scenery of horse for the farm is often too light to acre, and on the other, twenty. who, although born blind and deaf and different kinds for the World's Fair, be sold as a good draught horse, and One side has good roads and good dumb, has accomplished so much that Among their subjects is found some will be too heavy to suit the customer citizens; the other has poor ones. If is beautiful and inspiring, numbers trees of the following diameter to wit a farmer loses two hours a day during among her friends many persons of A dogwood 54 inches in circumferer ce that wants a coach or saddle horse. have to be made where three would tor of the Institution for the Blind, sweetgum 17 feet, a cherry 161 and a suffice. The harness is broken, the when he visited Greece some time ago. chestnut 27 feet. These figures are good mare may be kept because in adhorses are worn out. Time is wasted, The interest which the queen took in all the circumference of the different dition to the work she will do she will social life is hampered, commerce is Helen was so intense that she exacted trees named. They are all located in the also raise a good colt. handicapped. Several of our newer from Mr. Anagnos a promise that he counties of Mitchell, Robeson, Bladen, States are making earnest provision would let her read every letter that Northampton, Wilkes and Surry. for better roads. Bonds are to be Helen wrote to him while he was at voted for improvements. The road the Greek capital, and when he was building in many sections has been about to return to this country she in-

"The News wants the "rascais" turned tered after eating two hearty meals. out, and good, honest Democrats placed in office. Be patient and Mr. Cleveland will do this.

levening parties in Paris.

The Freak of a Bullet.

There used to be a hotel clerk in St, One of the best farmers of Union James, La., who had a remarkable county, and one of the best citizens, is story of the freak of a bullet. He told Mr. J. R. Lutham, of Buford township, it with great warmth and with such an bolts to the case and 52 yards to the He never bought a sack of flour, a sir of truth that it would be hard to bolt. bushel of corn or a pound of meat be- believe that he had fabricated it. The cause he had it to do; he had bought story, about the way he used to tell it,

a year since he was married, 27 years let on the tongue in a jiffy. Yes, sir, in width, ago, that he has not had some of the a jiffy. Look right there between my adjuncts nee ssary to the farm, except necessaries of life to sell to neighbors, eyes. See that scar? That's where impliments and machinery. For in- who neglected these things to devote the bullet went in. I don't know how far it went, but I know that it didn' It goes without saying that while he come out; at least it didn't for a long has prospered many of them have gone time. Well, I went ahead about my erty unless specified as sold. Standing from bad to worse, and there was hard- work with a bullet in my brain, and I

> "I didn't seem to have much memory, and sometimes I felt pretty queer and heard queer kinds of noises. One day I sat down to breakfast. I'd been feeling better for some time past, from that day to this a drop of liquor had begun to remember things. So I was just sitting down at breakfast, remembering things and eating buckwheat cakes with syrup when I felt Mr. Vance very easily and effectively something plump down on my tongue. "There goes that blamed evetooth,"

"Eyetooth dropped out, I reckon,

"Then I brought eyetooth down between my teeth and took it out with ment by the Governor. Either may with my fingers. Well, sir, it wasn't fail, but it is not in the power of the no eyetooth at all, but a bullet. You Senate to coerce their action. If a bet I was surprised. It was the same

Revolutionary Relics.

A correspondent of the Wilmington Star writes from Wooton, N. C. a great-grand-niece of Nathan Meridith, a soldier of the Revolutionary will cut at the great fair. gourd which he carried with him

her desire. Not long before her death the Catawba is entirely practicable. tion, shows with a good deal of patri- could not be in better hands. These otic pride a bed quilt, made in the gentlemen have been to Chicago reyear 1773. It is wonderfully well

that now it would be said all over the tawba, electric lights will sparkle ession a mortar used for beating up pending Mr. Bruner's arrival. coffee that was brought from Scotland by Rev. Hugh Monroe's fother, over 100 years ago. It is about eighteen

A Celestial Phenomenon.

At midnight last night a most peculiar than in the fall has not been fully dephenomenon was visible in the heav- termined, but the general practice is ens here a little south of the west. appears to be a very large star and shocting out red and blue sparks. It is not very far above the horizon and should be remembered that it costs no is slowly sinking It is also moving more to raise a good hore -one that i rapidly from south to north. The in demand in the market-than it does same phenomenon is reported from to raise a poor one that is hard to sell other points in the State.

Large Trees.

Winston Sentinel says: "Mr. Will Ashe, of Raleigh, and Mr. Lindsey, of Asheville, are here get-

The Girls' Tea Table.

It is quite the fancy now, says a valown tax according to his own no- eral of the letters that she had read, batable country between school days past 2 years old they can be broken to tions in front of his own house. It which are treasured very highly at the and full-pledged young lady-hood to do light work. This can be gradually without slipshod economy, in all well The queen expressed on more than rooms, with all the requisite appurte- to it. have dainty tea tables in their own increesed as they become accustomed travelled districts. It cannot be done one occasion her surprise that Helen, nances, and to receive their girl friends at once. It should be done well when who is not yet in her teens, should at the regular tea hour on certain days. it is done. But it will be invaluable have so remarkable a command of the The cups and saucers and spoons are years old they ought to do work for all regions where roads become im- purest English, and hinted that the generally souvenirs from some harm- enough to pay for their keep, while they child might have had some assistance less summer flirtation or holiday out- will be growing in value. They ought N. C. Presbyterian: Some one comletters. But Mr. Anagnos disposed of
plains that the ancients have said all
that thought by informing her majes"gossip," to whom she tells all her concan be sold to good advantage and by

so much as these little teas, all her own her instinct of hospitality develops and manifests itself in her doll tea parties, never to quite die out until her hands

The opinion is given out in New The Birmingham (Ala.) News voi- York that Col. Shepard died under an

the phosphate diggings at Castle Hayne, near Wilmington. The State has a Paper dresses are being worn at farm adjoining, and this is now being price, and this is, of course, the kind prepared for peanut planting.

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Commissioner Bruner Looking Up Ex- of dust will, in a few weeks, do more Charlotte Observer, 30th ult.

Mr. T. K. Bruuer, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and North Carolina's commissioner of exhibits at the World's Fair, was in the city vesterday, looking up some material for the State's mineral display. He was just from Statesville, where he secured "What's the matter, William?' said from J. A. D. Stephenson the promise of about a dozen specimens from this gentleman's elegant collection, and while here secured some specimens from Prof. Hanna's collection at the State's exhibit in all lines has long ago been secured and, as Observer readers know, a large part of it has already gone forward -- the trip that Mr. Bruner is now making is in the nature of Legislature deliberately refuses or fails bullet that had gone in between my a supplemental excursion, to find what-In fact it can never be any later in the to elect a Senatar, there is an end to eyes."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. ever may be found for addition to the display. He has, since he undertook this collection, done immense labor. and it could be gathered from his conversation yesterday that he is satisfied with the result. The Observer under-"Mrs. E. J. Collins, of Bladen county, takes to say that no North Carolinian will need blush for the figure his State

war, has in her possession his powder Mr. Bruner leaves early next month for Chicago to remain until the exposition closes in November. He and REISNER Mr. Peter M. Wilson will be in charge Mr. W. H. Flake, of the same sec- of the North Carolina exhibit, and it peatedly during the past few months, arranging for space and for the placing of the exhibit. Mr. Wilson has Rev. E. W. Wooten has in his poss- already gone forward to take charge,

Raising Horses on the Farm.

It is at this season that the question of the kind of horse that is to be raised on the farm must be determined. Whether or not it is best to have all of SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28- the mar-s foal in the spring rather to have the mares bred reasonably early in the spring. At the outside it at anything like a fair price. It should rlso be remembered that the horse that might be best to raise, especially for The Elkin correspondent of the the farm, is not always the one that will bring the highest price or return the most profit when marketed ting up specimens and taking photo- What is usually considered the best

A good plan is to have brood mares the main dependence on the farm for work teams and breed them to a good horse either for a good roadster or a a mere farce. A man works out his duced him to permit her to retain sev- ued exchange for girls still in the de- draught horse. When the colts are

> From this time on until they are 5 can be sold to good advantage and by There is nothing a girl enjoys half that time another younger team can be ready to take their places.

It is largely by this plan that raising horses on the farm can be made most profitable. It is essential to sewoman graces like motherhood which the sire is of the most importance, yet, in the girl baby thrills as surely in the no matter how good he may be, the hae facces, hae sunt impiorum Furiae." other on the throat at the larynx. In with which she promenads the floor unless good care is taken in selection this way she understands every word until dawn with the teething baby a of the dams. A good plan is to se-Six old men, the youngest being 60 that is uttered as rapidly as could be man would toss out of the window, if lect the best of fillies, and when 2 years old breed them to a good horse. In this way a decided improvement is made in the quality, not only of the ces the genuine Democracy in saying: operation because ether was adminis- horses raised for market, but those kept on the farm at a very small cost. While there is little or no market for There are now over 100 convicts at the average run of horses, a really good horse will sell readily at a good of a horse to raise, - The Republic.



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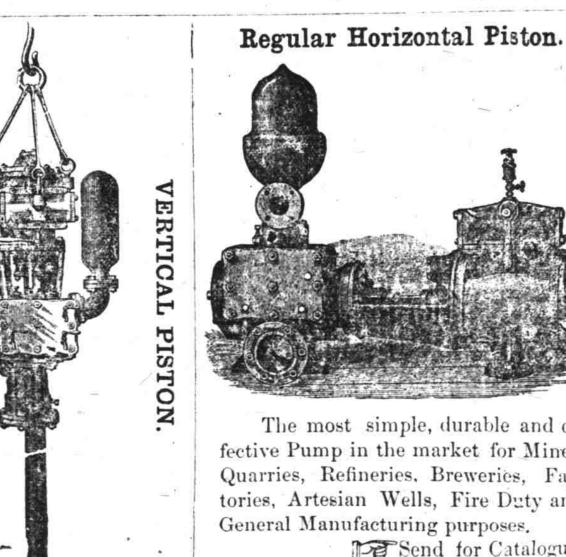
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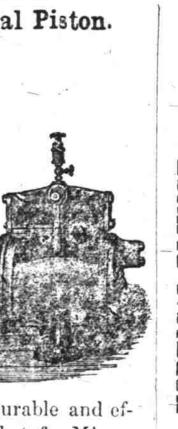
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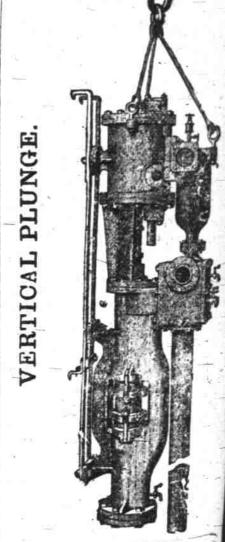
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