WILMINGTON, N. C.

AND LAND AND ADDRESS .... THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY. We have frequently alluded, in the columns of the REVIEW, to the important position the cultivation of tobacco was destined to take in the agricultural interests of North Carolina, and have encouraged the enterprise as being one of the most profitable in which our agriculturists could engage. We recur to it again because we deem its importance demands the most complete discussion of the sub-

It is only about twenty years since the cultivation of tobacco began to claim any considerable attention in this State. Some attention had previously been given to it, but more as a means of furrishing a supply for home consumption, than as a commodity for the market. At about the time we have stated, Granville, Person and some other counties bordering upon Virginia, commenced its cultivation on a large scale, and the success was such, and it was found to be so much more profitable than cotton or any other crop, that it soon monopolized the farming industry of those sections. For many years the cultivation of the plant was confined almost exclusively to those counties but the farmers of other sections, seeing the wealth that was rolling in upon their tobacco-raising neighbors, began to turn their attention to it as a part of their crop for the market, and their efforts having been attended with success, | convention will decide, and papers and its cultivation has spread until now it has become a profitable feature in farming in many portions of the state. With the increased production of the plant, a demand has been created for its manufacture, and as a necessary sequence to the farmer's enterprise, factories have been erected where the tobacco can be disposed of in the immediate vicinity of the locality in which it is raised, and from which the manufactured article, in all its various forms, is shipped in vast quantities to the markets of the world. It is an enterprise in which the producer and the man ufacturer are mutually interested, and from which a mutual benefit is derived It has reached such vast proportions that the largest revenue derived by the U.S. Government from any firm or corporation, comes from a North Carolina tobacco factory, W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, paying into the U.S. Treasury the enormoussum of \$520,000 per annum, or \$10 000 per week for the revenue stamps used in his establishment. There are other manufactories in the State, but the one

we have named is by far the largest. It has been suggested by many that the soil upon the coast and for some distance inland was not adapted to the cultivation of tobacco, but from the best information we can gather, from those who have had experience in its cultivation, and are, consequently, acquainted with the habits and requirements of the plant, we are confident that it can be successfully cultivated in nearly every portion of the State. We do not mean to convey the idea that every comber, and should consider the great plantation can be made into a complete tobacco field, but that on nearly every plantation there are places where it would thrive, providing the proper care was taken in its cultivation. It is evidently a plant capital of a great country. which requires a good deal of attention, care and a generous application of fertilizers, together with considerable practical experience, to secure its greatest development. These requirements are all freely bestowed in the sections where it is the principal object in husbandry, and if the same were applied in this or other locali ties, where tobacco-raising has been heretofore neglected, we have not a doubt that it would be the most profitable of any farming interest. Even the small ventures | itely rather see his place filled by Garwhich have been made in this section, which have come under our observation, have proved profitable far beyond that of the same acreage planted in cotton. Every one who has engaged in the enterprise has been agreeably surprised at the result. In Sampson and Pender it claimed considerable attention this year, and so much to the satisfaction of those engaged that there will be increased areas of tobacco in those counties next year.

We have received a small pamplet compiled by a fartner and tobacco planter of Granville county, which is a sort of manual for those who propose to engage in the business. It is full of information regarding the nature of soil required, its preparation for planting, fertilizers, care of the young plants, transplanting, cultivating, harvesting and curing and other matters of interest and importance to those who centemplate engaging in the business. It is a valuable little work, and, as we hope to see our farmers give more attention to this branch of industry. we hope it may become a sort of vade mecum whereby they may work more understandingly. It is published by Capt. Rufus Amis, of the Henderson Review, of whom it may be had on application. Those who have ventured into tobacco farming in this section could not do bet

## WE DON'T WANT ANY.

We have only a few words to say on the subject. Those who want any Grant in theirs may take it, and as much as they If he comes to the South he will come uninvited by her people and most therefore take pot luck. The Southern people (we will answer for this city and section) don't want him and will take no stock in him. If he comes here let him be received as tecomes our estimate of the man. He has been the very head and forefront of the many evils which have oppressed the South since the close of the war and while we may have buried th hatchet (strictly in our own interest, be i understood) we cannot consent to stultify ourselves so far as to cross hands with one whom we despise and abhor. If Grant omes to Wilmington he will find ing, it's when he yawns.'

surrounded by kindred spilis, of all shades, and of all complexious, and he who thirsts for the honor of shaking his unclean hand will only be able to do so by pressing through the dirty crowd of congenial spirits which will surround him.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11, 1879.

If Democrats show themselves disheartened at the result of the late elections they show it by their eagerness to push forward numerous candidates for the Presidency.

Comparison of views on the subject will and statements of preference now may bring something like unanimity in 1880, but the New Engla d paper which says Tilden must be the candidate is to be blamed, as is the Southern-Western paper, which says he must not be. And those Western papers which insist that Thurman or Hendricks must be nominated, are as undemocratic as any. The Presidential politicians, I put them in the order of their influence, should be able-to fol-

low into line gracefully. I devoutly believe the Democracy of the country can elect next year any benefit, to my patients. ood candidate from East or West. During the hard times the radicals could advertise their 'goods at war prices,' as a country mercaant could who held a monoply of what was tain plausibility, they could promise prise, something no one else could promise, But the good times have come or are coming, and voters of the country begin to feel a freedom they have not felt before. Mr. Filden made a great mistake in says g, some time ago, that the party in power, when good times come, would nec searily retain control for many years. Good times simply set people free. In 1876 when there was simply a promise of prosperity. eleven men voted for the Democratic candidate, while ten voted for Mr. Hayes. I do not forget the October and November local elections of this year in making up an opinion that the Democratic candidate in 1880, whether he be an Eastern or a Western man, will be triumphantly elected. The patriotism and good sense of the country have long |been in opposition of the continued rule of Radicalism.

The place for all the Conventions of next year and future years to meet is Washington We have accomodations for any number of delegates and we are non partizau-that is we do not vote. The kind of local influence which nea ly made Bristow the Repub lican candidate at Cincinnati three years ago, egainst the wishes of fourfifths of the delegates, would not be felt here. The R publican Commit tee meets in this city the 17th of Deadvantages of Washington. So should the Democratic Committee. So, if it meets at all should the Greenback C: mmittee. Washington is no longer a scattered village, but the proper

Some Rapub icans find objections to Mr Garfield as the coming United States Senator from Ohio, but I am of the opinion that he has more strength | choose instantly. This simple mental acthan any two of the other Republicans | quirement all can possess. Free by mail who are making the rac . He was the unquestioned leader of his party in the House during the last Congress, and is personally very popular. In the Senate he will be infliential. Nothing will reconcile me to the loss of Senator Thurman, unless it be his election to a higher office, but I should infinfield than by any other Radical so far

Don't be surprised if Mr. Schurz leaves the Cabinet soon. The Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives adjourned to meet here yesterday, had no meeting; no one was he e except the veteran Alex. H. Stephens. The proposed amendment to the rules restrict somewhat the speaker's authority, and confer new powers upon the majority. The Committee, of which Frye of Maine, and many other influential Republicans are members, was unanimous in favor of the changes proposed. GURDGE.

## Almost Young Again.

'My mother was afflicted a long time With Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to nse in the family.'- A lady, in Providenc,

New Jersey Wine sent to Europe. The success of Mr. Speer, the great wine man of New Jersey, has arisen from the strict purity and valuable properties of his wines for invalids and feeble persons, and his reputation extends around the world. His Port Grape Wine is now being ordered by families in London and Paris For sale by J. C. Munds, Green ter than peruse carefully this little work. & Flanner and P. L. Bridgers & Co.

### MOUNSHINE.

You see, de gemmen puts on a big cravat nowdays instead of a clean white shirt. You don't know much choose, but they will please leave us out. -bout dere matters, but if you take off all de cravats in dis town an' make de gemmen show up, landsakes ! you'd see de worst lookin' white men you ebber laid your blessed eyes on.'

They were looking at the hippopot amus at the aquarium. Said she: 'Au gustus, dear, did you say that was a horse?' 'Yes Duckie, I did ; a river Lorse.' 'Well, isn't he made up wrong. or deformed, or something of that sort?' 'Oh, no; that's the only model isn't very pretty, is he?' 'Well, no, not very ; but do you know he reminds me of you sometimes, Augustus dear?' 'How, dearie? When he shuts his eyes and drifts into those dreamy phases of review?' 'No, you old bless-

With all the Frenchman's boasted economy in culinary matters, he never thinks of serving up a lamb in its own capers, -Turner's Falls Reporter.

A Missouri druggist has been sent to the insane asylum. His name is Gliss, and the boys drove him crazy by appearing twenty-nine times a day and asking, 'How is Gliss, serene?'-Meriden Recorder.

### Dr. Mott's Endorsement of Speer's Port Grape Wine.

The following, from the celebrated Dr Mott of New York, speaks wonders for Mr. Speer's efforts to raise the Oporto Grape in New Jersey:

62 MADISON AVENUE. ) NEW YORK, April 11, 1878. MR. ALFRED SPEER. - Dear Sir; The visit which I made last year to your Vineyards, wine-presses and vaults at Passaic, N. J., satisfied me thoroughly that the wroes manufactured by you are pure and unadulterated, and the very best that can be offered to the public for medicinal uses.

Acting upon my favorable impressions at the time, I have since recommended the Port Wine more particularly in my practice, and am satisfied, with marked throughout the country, the varying drift of

There can be no better proof to doubting mind, as to the Wine being made of the finest Oporto Grape, than a visit to the acres of land covered with the vine bearing the luxuriant fruit. Wishing in market, because, with a cec- you success in your praiseworthy enter-

> remain respectfully yours, ALEX B. MOTT, M. D. Prof. of Surgery, Bellevue Hosp. Med'l

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## Miscellaneous.

## THE SUN FOR 1880.

THE SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1 until December 31 it will be conducted as a newspaper, written in the English language,

and printed for the people.

As a newspaper, THE FUN believ s in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible snapehe shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest number-that is, the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other American newspaper, and erof blood stock they have in Africa, he joys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the besent of its readers. People of all conditions of life and and they all cerive satisfaction of a me sort cines for External use, from its columns, for they keep on buying and read ng it.

In it comments on men and affairs, THE Fun be investhat the only guide of polic, should be common sense, inspired by genu ine American principles and b cked by honesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely independent of party, class, clique, organization, or in terest. It is for all, but of none. It will continue to praise what is good and reprobate what is evil, taking ca e that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunderstood It is un influenced by motives t at do not appear on the surface; it has no op nions to sell, save those which may be had by a v purchaser with two cents. It hates injustice and rascality even more than it hates unnecessary words. It abhors frauds, pities fools, and deplores nincompoops of every species. It will continue throughout the year 1880 to chartise tne first class, instruct the second, and dis countenance the third. All honest men with honest conv ctions, whether sound or mistaken, are its friends. And THE TUN makes no bones of telling the truth to its fri nds and about its friends when ver occasi n arise. for plain speaking.

The e are the principles upon which THE Sun will be conducted during the year to

the year 1880 will be one in which no pat riotic American can afford to c'ose his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the polit cal events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and ac's of Congress, the utterances of the press, the enciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength public sentiment will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago next November the will of the nation, as expressed at the polis, was thwarted by an abominable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1880? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extrava ant and insolent Administration intrenched at Washington. Tue Sus did something toward dislodging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to paces from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming year will bring the answers to these momentous questions. THE SUN will be on hand to ch onicle the facts as they are devaloped, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency arc

Thus with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the minor affairs of life and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the ('enstitution against all aggressors. The Sun is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time entertaining history of 1880.

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ished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight pages, ffty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid.

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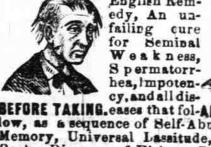
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