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WILMINGTON, N. C .:

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AN INMERITANCE THAT BREEDS TROUBLE.

as its belief that the Conservatives of England-the Beaconsfield-Tory party - were responsible for the condition of affairs in Ireland-that it was their arbitrary course and protracted oppressions that had placed that country in a condition of almost revolt. We said, farther, that no statesman had ever entered office with greater difficulties before him than Mr. Gladstone, and that these difficulties were the products of Beaconsfield and his Tory allies. We feel more than ever assured of the correctness of our statement. If there had been no Conservative Government in England during the last twenty years there would be no threatened outbreaks and wide-spread marmarings throughout what now is an almost volcanic isle. Mr. Edward King, the well known writer, who Seribner on "The Great South," a few years ago, is now the London correspondent of the Boston Journal. In his last letter he has this to say, and it confirms our own impressions, as will be seen. He writes

Much time has been devoted to showing that the Conservative Government allowed the Land League agitation to grow up unchecked, and then smilingly bequeathed it to the Liberals. This accusation seems thoroughly proves. The Liberals take unmixed delight in telling Lord Besconsfield's admirers that under Conservative rule there were more agrarian murders in Ireland than there have been since Mr. Gladstone took the reins of power. It was when the Conservatives were the rulers that Mr. John Devoy wrote in America and circulated in Ireland his famous letter about the recovery of Irish national independence, and proposed an agitation for a land reform as the first step towards that independence. I was under the Conservative rule that the meeting at which the Land League originated was held at Irishtown, near Claremorris. It was under Conservative rule that Mr. Parnell made his famous speech at Westport, in 1879, when he advised the tenants to keep a firm grip on their holdlags. More than two hundred land meetings were held in Ireland under Beaconsfield's administration, and he never raised his hand to prevent them."

It was the Tory Ministry that got up the excitement in South Africa and Afghanistan. It was Beaconsfield who lorded it at Berlin and ended in a fisseo. Ireland is convulsed, and Mr. Gladstone, whatever may be his sympathies with the people and belief as to the originating are. He may not be equal to the great demands upon him, and may not mark out a course that will stand the judgment of history, but his en vironmeets are peculiar and his embarrassments extraordinary. If the English people could rise above prejudice and break the shackles of

Parliament. People are unreason-Gladstone is in danger because Beaconsfield, a tyrant at heart, stirred up the Irish by fresh oppressions and gave life to the Land League. He inherited his predecessors blunders and now his very life is in danger from it.

FARMING STATISTICS.

We suggested recently that it would be a good and useful thing for the Agricultural Department to publish a pamphlet setting forth good specimens of cropping. Let cotton, tobacco, fruit, tracking and other statistics be given. We copy always any accounts of extra farming we meet with in our exchanges. We do not find that our exchanges are as prompt to copy the facts and figures of the STAR in the same direction. They will avail themselves of the STAR's digest of State news, but will overlook any facts that may be published elsewhere in the same paper. But we like to be useful, and if they will not publish our own original accounts of incidents and statistics we are glad that they use our labors in condensing and gleaning. We strive to be useful and in many ways. The Kinston Journal gives Mr. W

M. Nettle's experience for 1880: "Planted in Early Hancock peas 3 acres, in Irish potatoes \$ of an acre, and in strawberries ; of an acre. He sold from this crop as follows: Peas to the amount of \$500; potatoes, \$65; and strawberries, \$45; making \$610. He planted this pea and potato land in cotton on the 6th of June and made three 500 pound bales, which he sold at 10 cents per pound, to which add \$25 worth of forage, which he saved from the pea crop, and we have \$785 from four acres

Now a fact of this sort is full of encouragement to others. Such farming is instructive. It shows what can be done in North Carolina.

Mr. George Allen, of New Berne, is doing much to advance agriculture in his section. He offered \$15 in gold for the largest yield of rice to the acre. Here are some of the re-

"Charles E. Buich, Bay Creek, Pamlico county, reports from one acre 77 bushels

"W. B. Voliva, Vandemere, Pamlico The STAR some weeks ago gave it | county, reports from one acre 68 bushels. "Beejamin Hodges, Goose Creek Island, half an acre, 43 bushels. "Charles Toler, near New Berne, from one acre 60 bushels, and from 5 acres 245

> D. Lewis, Stonewall, Pamlico county, 10 scres, planted last half of March and cut latter part of September 6014 "W. H. Lewis, Stonewall, from 2 acres

134 bushels rice. 'James A. Bryan, Havelock, Craven county, takes the gold premium of \$15, having produced on one agre, near Lake Ellisal 1034 bushels of rice. This acre was not manured, but was in position to be, at all times supplied with the proper amount of water from the lake. 'All of the above crops were planted

n March to insure best results." He offered also \$25 in gold for the

without manure. Rice should be planted

largest yield of cotton for one acre. "J. G. Sugg, Greenville, N. C., reports five acres cotton averaged 800 pounds lint

"A, W. Avery, Core Creek, Craven county, reports from one acre 750 pounds

"George Alien & Jones, Newbern, North Carolina, reports from 4 acres, planted in cotton, after taking off a crop of spring prepared the illustrated articles for pess, a yield of 3700 pounds cotton, or an average of 675 pounds lint per acre. "Major A. Gordon, Egypt plantation, Craves county, takes the \$25 gold premium

on a crop produced on a plot 83 by 90 yards, containing about one and a half scree. "He reports having gathered 1374 pounds at cotton, or 835 pounds list per acre. This crop was planted April 20th. 'He also reports a bale of 400 pounds

per acre from 15 acres, and an average of

300 pounds list from his entire crop of 180 Pitt, Edgecombe, Nash, Halifax, Greene and other counties can show returns equal to this. Some years ago one farmer in Halifax made three bales on one agre. Then statistics of fine tobacco should be given. It is worth telling the world that there are planters in North Carolina who have made from \$400 to \$600 to the acre, and that from \$800 to \$1,700 to the hand is sometimes realized. We throw out the suggestion for what it is worth. The people of our own State do not know the half of its capabilities. How shall people beyond the State know? Let

the facts be scattered abroad.

A gentleman writes us a long letter from Tarboro to prove that the late Mr. John Norfleet was an honest Republican. We do not doubt it. Our remarks were intended for men of "influence and intelligence in the State." We knew nothing of Mr. causes, must deal with events as they Norfleet. Doubtless in the counties there were some few quiet, sensible citizens who were Republicans from conviction, curious as it may seem, but who were averse to politics. We had no reference to this class. This is a free country, and a man may identify himself with any party he may elect. But, it is useless to usage and long indulged opinion and | deny, that from one end of the State give to Ireland a government like it to the other men of local or general has given to Canada and Australia, prominence rushed into the Republithe problem would be solved at once, can party and got office. We could as we think. The late news shows make up a list if the importance of intense feeling in the British Parlia- the matter would justify such an exment, and such a condition of uneasi penditure of time and labor. The ness that the Premier's residence has truth of the general proposition is to be guarded, and he has to be known and read of all men. To watched by the police as he goes to every rule there may be an excep | he is."

tion. The gentleman referred to in our former article had received his office from Democrats. He could have held it until his term expired and then been reelected by the Republicans, but he was a man of delicate and high sense of honor and propriety, and was too proud and self-respecting to do that which had even the appearance of evil. If our correspondent thinks that native North Carolinians generally joined the Republican party from 1866 to 1870 purely from principle and conscientious conviction he is more charitable than the facts justify, we

An expedition is fitted out for explorations in the direction of the North Pole. After awhile the vessel disappears. Fears are felt that it has been lost. Another vessel is sent out in search, and thus the felly continues. With the experiences of a hundred years it would seem as if it had been established beyond all question that discoveries in the Northern seas cannot lead to any great practical benefit. The discovery of a Northwest passage would end in no special benefit to the world. We would not discourage science, or intimate that the expedition proposed in the Senate to go in search of the Jeanuette in the Arctic regions be not sent, but we wish to say merely that after the fate of the Jeannette has been settled we hope a half century will intervene before another attempt at exploration in extreme Northern latitudes shall be made.

No. 2 of the Monthly Bulletin of our State Department of Agriculture contains a good deal of useful and needed information. If generally circulated it can not fail to do mach good. Some of the topics treated of are the "Preparation and care of plant beds," "Selection and preparation of soil," "Jute," "Rice," "Sheep Husbandry," "The Geological Servey," "Fish Propagation," "Agricultural Experiment Station," and "Immigration."

We are not guilty often of the folly of using a foreign term. On yesterday we branched out into French and wrote jeu d'esprit, but a new word was coined by our friend the compositor. We will not do so again soon "if the court know her opinion, and she think she do."

A gentleman asks us to answer through the STAR the following;

"Where the practice of requiring seals to notes, mortgages and other deeds originated, why they are required, and the preent law in regard to them ?"

Will some one of our legal gentlemen answer the above in brief terms?

PERIODICALS.

Blackscoods' Magazine for January is an excellent number of the best of English monthlies. Its contents are : Autobiographies-No. 1, Benvenuto Cellini; The Private Secretary, Part III.; Before and After the Ballot; The Bishop Astray; On Some of Shakespeare's Female Characters -1 Ophelia; The Seer, A Tale, by Rudelph Lindau; Out-Door Sonnets; The Land of Gilead and The Ministry of Misery. Maga is as bright as a new gold dollar. Its literature is fine but its politics are execrable. Price \$4 a year. The Leonard Scott Publishing Company, publishers, New York. Littell's Living Age, among other articles, in its last two issues presents the following: Saint-Simon's Parallel of Three Kings, Edinburgh Review; Winter Sports and Pastimes. Biackwood; Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Temple Bar; The Death of Anaxagoras, Contemporary Review; The Prophetic Power of Poetry, by J. C. Sharp, Braser; The Unity of Nature, Part V., by the Duke of Argyll, Contemporary Review; Don John, by Jean Ingelow, Day of Rest; A Day with a War Balloon, Nineteenth Century; Suwarrow, Temple Bar; George Eliot, Spectator; and the usual amount of choice poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 8,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- The Wilmington STAR takes strong ground in favor of repealing the tax on books in North Carolina. Our contemporary is quite right in this. The means of educating the people ought to be as free and accessible as possible, and it is a narrow and short-sighted policy which imposes any restriction, or in any way impedes this blessing .- Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal.

We find in our esteemed contemporary, the Boston-Herald, some talk about "ceasing to patronize a newspaper," and also about "newspaper patronage." It is a stupid phrase. We do not consider that anybody patronizes a newspaper when he buys it; or that the paper is under any obligations to any one who either purchases a copy or inserts an adverisement. If it is a wise and sound newspaper, the purchaser or the advertiser gets the full value of his money and the account is even between them. - New York Sun.

- Mr. Cabell, a member of Congress from Virginia, lately received the following modest request from a constitu-ent: "My friend, Mr. Hoerd, years ago moved West; I cannot hear from him. Will you please go to the Census Office, look over the lists and send me word where

The State should be chary of giving special powers to individuals. But being once granted, they ought not hastily and without very apparent reasons to be interfered with. Legislation of this character is when made ought to be observed in good faith. We write generally, and without application to any particular cass. But, on general principles, a man who is forever changing his ground, making a bargain to-day and begging of to-morrow, entering loto contracts and violating them, soon falls into disrepute and loses the good opinion of those who have dealings with him The State should avoid walking in like paths. Our Legislature ought not lightly to undo what its predecessor has just done. It breeds evil. It unsettles everything .- Raleigh News Observer.

Suppose that prohibition becomes a party question. Suppose that the Democratic majority in the Legislature shall take the respoosibility of turning a deaf ear to the petitions that come from all quarters of the State, and refuse to give the people the law for which they ask; what will be the result? Why the Republican party will take a stand for prohibition in the next contest before the people, and Democratic prohibitionists abandoning all other preferences for the sake of redeeming the State from the curse of alcohol, will flock to its standard and carry the State with a sweep, not because they love Democratic principles less, but because they love sobriety, hermony and prosperity more.-Alamance Gleaner.

OUTHERN ITEMS.

- Mr. L. P. Stovall, of Danville, Va., was seriously injured recently at a fire in Rome, Georgia, while making his exit from a burning hotel at which he was s'op

- Mrs. Barnwell Rhett, the widow of Sepator Rhett, of South Carolina, has become an inmate of the Louise Home, kept up by Mr. Corcoran, at Washington, for the benefit of "Southern gentlewomen who have been unfortunate."

- So great is the demand for ferilizers that one of the phosphate companies here has chartered three schooners, to load for Savannah, Ga., and Wilmington, N. C., being unable to get transportation by rail - Charleston News & Courier

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