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#### A GREAT AND GROWING IN-DUSTRY.

The census bureau has recently issued a bulletin which gives some interesting information on the growth of the cotton seed oil industry and the value of the products of the seed. The Atlanta Journal presents a compact synopsis as follows:

"In 1900 there were 357 establish ments devoted to the extraction of cotton seed oil, all of them in the The number has increased South largely since these statistics were compiled

for.

quick to profit by it.

"During the year ended June 1 1900, the mills manipulated the enormous quantity of 2 479,386 tons which cost \$28,633,616, an average of \$11.55 a ton, which is much less than the present price. The total value of the products of the cotton seed oil mills in the year referred to was \$42 411.835, making the profits from the conversion of cot ton seed in one year \$13,779,319. The products turned out in that year were 93 325 729 gallons of cotton seed oil. valued at \$21.390.674, or an average of 23 9 cents per gallon; 884 391 tons of oil cake and meal, valued at \$16,030, 576, or \$18 13 a ton; 1 169,286 tons of hulls, valued at \$3 189,354 or \$3 73 a ton, and 57 272 053 pounds of linters, valued at \$1,801,231, or 3.1 cents a pound.

"The cotton seed industry, great as it has become, is still in its infancy.

"In 1870 there were only six cotton seed oil mills in the United States. By 1880 the number had increased to 45. In 1890 there were 119 and 1900 there were 357. It is probable that there are now at least 375, an increase of over 200 per cent. in ten years.

"Cotton seed oil products are not only used for many purposes in this country, but they are exported in great and increasing quantities. 1900 them in 'The exports of amounted to \$46 392,300.

"Much of the best 'olive oil' we get now is cotton seed oil that has been

refined in France. Cotton seed meal, cake and hulls are gaining favor in Europe as feed for stock. The oil is used there and in this country in increasing quantities in bread and for frying. It is much purer than most of the commercial lard and is more wholesome.

"Every year the cotton seed indusicy increases in importance, adds more to the value of the cotton crop and becomes more useful to the public.

Some attempts were made as fai back as 1834 to utilize cotton seed

thousands of gallons of cotton seed A SWAP FOR CUBA. oil to France, where it is manipu-The Republican statesmen in lated and shipped back to us as Washington, recognizing the neces-"olive" oil or "sweet" oil. We pay sity of doing something in the Cumore for a pint of it than a gallon ban tariff matter, are trying to deof the oil out of which it vise some plan upon which they can was made cost the Frenchman. agree. The latest reported is a Whether there is any impenetrable proposition to make a swap with mystery in the process by which the Cuba and reduce our tariff duties French manipulator converts our forty per cent. on condition that unpretending cotton seed oil into Cuba make a similar reduction on "olive" oil we do not know, but it American imports. That is ten per seems to us that American tact cent less than the Cubans asked for

ought to catch on to that, or hire on sugar, but this would probably some of the Frenchmen who underbe acceptable if it is the best that stand it, and do some of the transcan be done. forming on this side of the sea and Leaving out of question the make the profit that the Frenchman amount of reduction, which might now makes by that operation. depend upon circumstances, it is There is no more business sense in about the shortest, and apparently selling oil to be converted into the fairest way to reciprocity, and "olive" oil, than there was formerly could be applied to a greater or less in our shipping cotton lint to mills extent to every country on this in Massachusetts and buying the hemisphere, and, in fact, to all same cotton back woven into fabcountries with which we have or rics, and paying from four to five hope to have trade which amounts

times as much for it as we sold it or may amount to anything. With the position this country now We ship the oil to establishments holds as a producing, manufacturing in the West where it is converted and commercial nation, if a couninto "cottolene," "butterine," and try which has or seeks trade with otherines, and sold for about four

it shows a disposition to cultivate it times as much as the oil sells for, by reducing tariff duties on Ameriand lots of our housekeepers buy ean products, this country ought to these stuffs and use them in their be able to reciprocate, and meet kitchens because the cans bear that country on that ground. If, nicely printed and decorated labels as our manufacturers boast, they with fascinating legends printcan manufacture their exported ed on them. Some of these days articles for less money than similar our oil men will learn how to maarticles can be manufactured in nipulate these things and make the other countries, there is no good money that now goes into the cofreason why they should hesitate to fers of Western manipulators, who meet any foreign country half way, were quick to catch on to the true with reciprocal concessions on inwardness of cotton seed oil, and tariff duties. That would put an end to the complains against our

If the seed, meal, oil cake and Chinese wall and ought to have a hulls now shipped away were fed to powerful influence in expanding cattle and converted into meat on our commerce, and that's what the our Southern farms the value would Republican statesmen say they are be more than trebled, for we would working for.

have the beef to market, as the Western men do who buy these Daniels, the Arizona marshal, food stuffs from our mills, and we who's commission was revoked bewould have left on the farms macause he indulged in some larceny nures that would be of inestimable and got caught, says that was twenvalue in improving and adding to ty-five years ago, but he has reform ed and never stolen anything since. As this industry is still in its in-If that be so, as a reformer he is fancy we have not begun to realize ahead of the average Republican

Frank Leslie's Monthly for March

leads off with an interesting, illus-

the possibilities that are in it. If politician. all these were taken into account the cotton seed might prove of more value to the South than the whole BOOK NOTICES crop of lint now is.

#### SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Mount Airy News: A big fruit and berry crop is expected this year.

-- Elizabeth City Carolinian: Ow-ing to the difficulty in making suittion, however, of the vastly superior able preparations in due time, it is announced that the Roanoke Island Celebratiou will be postponed until 1903. - Duplin Journal : The severe cold weather has stopped the growth of berries, caubage and all other plants exposed. If the mecury does not "get a move on," May will hardly find us cated properly, should not offer any wi h 5,000 packages per day as she has difficulty to the digestive organs. A in former years. slice of stale bread, on being broken

-- Newbern Journal: Guano conwith the teeth, resolves into more or tinues to go out from here in quantities every day. By wagon, schooner. less hard, gritty particles, which, unand especially by the up-river steam less they were softened by the saliva, ers. The bad weather checks at times. would be almost impossible to swalbut the demand is immense for fertillow. The particles would irritate the

izers. throat and the gullet. The fact is, - Wadesboro Messenger-Intellitherefore, that man is compelled thorgencer: Two negro tramps robbed the store of Mr. W. E. Collins, at oughly to masticate and to impregnate stale bread with saliva before he swal-Marshville, Friday night of about \$50 lows it. This act, of course, partially worth of goods, consisting mostly of digests the bread and thus makes i clothing. The negroes, who were arin a fit state for digestion and absorprested, confessed the theft and gave tion farther on in the alimentary tract. their names as Jim Williams and Jno. Wagoner. This is why stale bread appears to be more digestible than new bread.

- Durham Sun: Several North Carolina tobacco men, both planters and dealers, have been asked what effect the proposed tariff reduction on Ouban tobacco would have in this

digestive action of the ptyalin of the State. They all agree that it will not saliva. New bread, in other words, is hurt the North Carolina tobacco for in reality "bolted," and "bolting" acthe Cuban article is the leaf used in cigars, while the North Carolina weed counts for many of the ills arising from dyspepsia. Accordingly hot rolls is used in smoking tobacco and cigarettes. The only injury which the growers in this State could suffer would be that some cigarette and pipe smokers might take to cigars instead when the latter became cheaper.

- Washington Progress: Tuesday morning Julius Parmele struck Joe Lane on the head with an axe, crushing his skull. They had had a difficulty. There are various statements as to the facts. They are both colored boys about 17 years of age. Parmele is in jail, and it is not known whether Lane will recover or not .--Mr. Stephen R Tuten was arrested and lodged in jail on Wednesday night of last week, charged with the murder of John Caton. The grand jury took the case up Friday, but failed to find a bill against him. He was held in default of a \$300 bond on the charge of selling whiskey without a license. He is still in jail.

in Gaston county, two miles from

### WOMEN AND DREAMS.

Same day last year, market firm a

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm.

CORN-Firm: 85@87%c per bushel

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 14@

EGGS-Firm at 24c per dozen.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

ferred 9214; Standard Oil-no report

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

market opened steady, with prices one

point higher to three points lower,

and after the first call followed an in-

d fferent course, with speculation

tame. There was little or nothing in

the cables to give bulls or bears incen

tive; the crop movement was against

friends of the market if considered by

its effect. Yet when the abnormal

clearances for export and the great

strength of Southern spot mar-

kets were taken into account

port receipts were less significant

Talk of large receipts in the South

west next week and predictions for an

easier ruling of spot cotton markets in

at 9 13-16.

gulf 9 1-16c; sales - bales.

Cotton futures market closed steady:

February 8 61, March 8.64, April 8 58,

May 8 48, June 8 49 July 8 40, August

PRODUCE MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

was barely steady Wheat-Spot easy;

No. 2 red 88c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 90c.

at elevator; No.1 Northern 87% c f.o.b.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Flour market

8.80, September 8 00, October 7.87.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The cotton

pirits turpentine steady.

BEESWAX-Firm at 26c.

66 66

64

pound for middling. Quotations:

Ordinary..... 5%

Low middling ..... 7%

Middling ...... 81/ Good middling ..... 8 9-16

Good ordinary ..... 71/8

ac for middling.

sides, 12%@13c.

4c; live. 9@10c.

75c per bushel.

pound.

year, 495.

#### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE Superstition That Is Rife Even Among the Educated Fair Ser. It doesn't seem possible that in this enlightened age superstition could be rife among the educated, but there are Stale and New Bread. New bread is well known to be less digestible than stale bread, although it need not be so. There can be no quesnevertheless a number of young women who converse fluently, if not eloflavor of the former, and hence the quently, in three languages, and who preference of many people for hot rolls read Spencer and Browning and Emerfor breakfast, says the Baltimore Daison, but who place a dreambook with ly News. So far the palate would aptheir Bible on the table beside the bed pear not to be a safe guide to digesand consult it in the morning the first tion. Hot rolls, however, when mastlthing.

With a credulity worthy of a negro mammy, if their sleep has been visited with unusual visitors they seize this volume as soon as their eyes are fairly open and look for an explanation. If misfortune is foretold by it, the seeker \$1 15; crude turpentine after knowledge assumes a bravado @2 30. she is far from feeling. "I don't care," she says to herself, by way of bolster ing up her courage. "I am not superstitious, anyway, and I don't believe in such arrant nonsense." But she's nervous just the same for days until her troubles have driven this mythical one out of her mind.

There's one young woman known to the writer who never dreams of a young child without shivering and shaking for days after in fear of some dreadful thing happening to her. She doughy or plastic, and there appears has not consulted a dreambook on the subject, and so she doesn't know how liva; hence it escapes the preliminary infants and bad luck became connected in her mind, but nevertheless, after she has had a visit of this sort while sleep ing, she says prayers of unusual length and then makes up her mind to be pa tient under afflictions sore.

She is an intelligent woman, mind you, but she doesn't attempt to explain the terror that besets her at this par ticular dream. She doesn't call herself superstitious-of course no woman does, not even the one who wouldn't Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c; fancy, walk under a ladder-but her friends 80c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime, 65c; do and make light of her until she ex fancy, 70c. Spanish, 70@75c. poses some fetich of theirs, when the subject is carefully avoided afterward. for white -Baltimore American.

## THE CONQUEST OF KOREA

Japanese Legend of Emperor Chua and His Valiant Wife.

Seventeen centuries ago the Japanese Emperor Chuai was playing his lute in the presence of his wife and prime minister. Whether on account of the music or from some other cause, the empress became inspired with a divine afflatus and began to utter the thoughts put into her mind by the deity. "There is a land to the westward," she exclaimed, "and in that land is abundance of treasure, gold and silver, dazzling to look upon. This land I will now bestow upon you."

was quoted steady at 2@21/ per cent. The emperor pushed away his lute closed, bid and asked, at 214 @214 per "If you go up to a high place and look cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@4% toward the west," said he, "there is no per cent. Sterling exchange strong, land to be seen, but only the great wawith actual business in bankers' bills ters. They are lying spirits who have spoken to you."

Then the good god was filled with anger, and again he moved the empress to prophesy. "You are not fit." she said, "to rule this empire. Go the one

COMMERCIAL.	CHICAGO, Feb. 21. Cash
WILMINGTON MARKET	75@75%c; No Wheat-No. 8 Prices
[Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.]	No 2024 (044 2c; No.2 white Uats N
STAR OFFICE, February 21.	per barrel, \$15 50@15 55. Land rib sides, loose, \$8 30@8 42, Barrel
SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing	per 100 fbs., \$9 20@9 22%. Lad rib sides, loose, \$8 30@8 40. Dry saled clear sides boxed, \$7 12%@7 25 Blor
doing.	shoulders, boyed 30(08 40, Dr. Short
ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 15 per	clear sides bored \$712% @7 25 Called
barrel for strained and \$1.20 per bar-	
rel for good strained.	The leading futures, \$1 28
TAR-Market steady at \$1.20 per bar-	<ul> <li>Key-Basis of high wines, \$128.80 Whith The leading futures ranged as the lows-opening, highest, lowest at closing: Wheat-No.2 May 78%, 78%, 78%, 78 78%, 78%, 78%, 78%, 7</li></ul>
rel of 280 lbs.	
CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
quiet at \$1.85 per barrel for hard, \$2.50	
for dip, and — for virgin.	
Quotations same day last year- Spirits iurpentine nothing doing;	
rosin nothing doing; tar steady at	
\$1 15; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.30	
@2 30.	
RECEIPTS.	
Spirits turpentine 25	
Rosin	Mess pork, per bbl-May \$1631%, 15 75, 15 67%, 15 72%; July \$15 67%, 15 90 15 82%, 15 88%, Lard 58%, 15 8-May \$9 40
Tar 511	15 90 15 82 % 15 00 2; July \$15 90%.
Receipts same day last year-60	10s-May \$9 40. 9 45. 9 40, per ha
casks spirits turpentine, 515 barrels	per 100 lbs-Man 40 522% Short al
rosin, 270 barrels tar, 24 barrels crude	<b>per 100 lbs</b> —May \$8 45 8 50 8 45; 840; <b>Q8 47%</b> ; July \$8 55, 8 60, 8 55, 8 64; September \$3 65, 8 70, 8 65, 8 68%
turpentine.	September \$3 65 8 70 8 60.8 55 8 57
COTTON.	Beptember \$3 65. 8 70 8 65. 8 68%
Market firm on a basis of 814c per	
Market firm on a basis of 8kc per	FARFIEN

## FOREIGN MARKE

cts. 28 lb By Cable to the Morning LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.—Cotton: Spo. limited demand, pr crs steady; American middling 4 21-32d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which sin bales were for speculation and expoand included 6,800 bales America Receipts-434 bales: same day last Receipts 14,000 bales, including 8,4% bales American. Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commis-sion Merchants.]

Futures opened quiet and close Futures opened quiet and close steady: American middling (g 0.c.) February 4 37-64d seller; February and March 4 35-64@4 36-64d buyer March and April 4 35-64@4 36-64 buyer; April and May 4 36-64d seller May and June 4 36-64d seller; June and July 4 36-64d buyer; July and August 4 36-64d buyer; August and September 4 31-64@4 32-644 Reptember and October 4 22-64@12 64d buyer; October and November

15c per pound; shoulders, 125@13c; MARINE. CHICKENS-Duil. Grown, 200 25c; springs, 10@18c. TURKEYS-Dressed, firm at 12@ ARRIVED Clyde steamship Oneida, Hair, Georgetown, S C, H G Smallbonea, TALLOW-Firm 'at 5%@6%c pe CLEARED Schooner Jno R Fell, Loveland, SWEET POTATOES-Firm at 70@ New York, George Harriss, Son & Schooner Emily F Northam, Penne will, New York, George Harriss Sor

4 19-641 seller.

British schooner W R Huntley, Howard, St George, Grenada, BW1 NEW YORK, Feb 21.-Money on cal. George Harriss, Son & Co.

> EXPORTS. FOREIGN.

at 487%@487% for demand and 484%@ ST GEORGE. GRENADA-Br schr W 485 for sixty days. Posted rates were R Huntley, 87 840 ret lumber, valued 486 and 488%. Commercial bills 484%@485% Bar silver 55 Mexat \$1.405 44; 203 525 shingles. valued at \$1,374 32-total valu-tion \$2.279 76: ican dollars 43%. Government bonds cargo by S& W H Northrou: ve by George Harriss, Sou & Co. Railroad bonds were irregular. U. refunding 2's, registered, 109; COASTWISE 8. refunding 2's. coupon, 109; U. S 3's NEW YORK-Schr Jno R Fell, 334registered, 1081/2; do. coupon, 1081/2 18 feet lumber; cargo by Cape Fear U. S. 4's. new registered, 1.9%; do. Lumber Co; vessel by George Harris, coupon 1391; U. S. 4's, old regis-Son & Co. tered, 1121; do. coupon, 1121; U. S NEW YORK-Schr Emily F Nor-5's registered, 106%; do. coupon. tham, 348,000 feet lumber; cargo by 106%; Southern Railway, 5's, 120% Cape Fear Lumber Co; vessel by Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 103 George Harriss, Son & Co. Chesapeake & Ohio 45%; Manhattan L 1331; New York Central

- Charlotte News: Rabbitsthat is to say dead ones-are plentiful in Charlotte to day, though they are beginning to get scarce in the contiguous woods. The recent snow storm

bas made rabbit-hunting a favorite pastime and with sticks and guns banny's enemies have roamed the woods Many of the hunters have had great luck and so have the trappers. A twohorse wagon, loaded with rabbits, was one of the sights on West Trade street Tuesday morning. The rabbits were sold at seven and a half cents each and found ready sale at that price. ---Mr. J. A. B. Hurley, whose home is

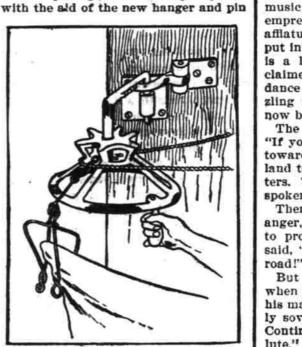
should be enjoyed for breakfast without any fear of dyspepsia so long as the bread is good and so long as pains are taken to masticate it thoroughly. Rotary Clothesline Hanger. Our illustration shows a new form of pulley for use with endless clotheslines, the invention of Fred Wright of Coldwater, Mich. With the ordinary pulley it is only possible to use half the line,

and in taking in the clothes no discrimination can be made in favor of those garments which dry more rapidly than others, but each must be removed in its turn. With the new pulley any number of garments may be passed over and only the drier ones selected, and that, too, without fear of soiling the clothes in their passage around the pulleys, as

New bread, on the contrary, is soft,

to be no necessity to soften it with sa-

DAM



for oil, but with the crude methods of those days and the tedious operation of extracting the oil they did not amount to anything and were abandoned. Sometime between 1850 and 1860 there was, we think, a mill in New Orleans which exported the oil, some of which was shipped to France, but that didn't prove a success either. Whether the war put an end to the enterprise or it failed for other reasons we do not know.

The probabilities are that the pioneers in this industry were handi capped by the lack of machinery suitable for the successful and profitable working of the seed. The mills are well equipped with machinery now for delinting the seed, while everything about it is utilized and turned to profit, even the hulls that were at first thrown away as useless. The byproducts are about as valuable now as the oil, and these are becoming annually more important, more valuable and in greater demand, for there is a large annual increase of them as foodstuffs. Thousands of tons of cotton seed and hulls are shipped annually to the stock farms and ranges of the West, where they are used for fattening cattle for market, while there is also an increasing demand in European countries for the same purpose.

country.

With all our cotton seed oil mills, but little over half the crop of seed is consumed. If it were all consumed, that is all that is not needed for planting purposes, the value would probably reach one-third of the value of the cotton crop, which is saying a good deal for a product of the plantation that twenty-five years ago went to waste and was treated as a nuisance, dumped into creeks or turned under the soil, not so much for its manurial value as to get rid of it, and get it out of the way.

The probabilities are that the mills now in operation could work a much larger quantity of seed than they do, and one of the reasons why they do not work more is because in some sections for want of railroad transportation and the distance from the mills, the planters do not sell their seed because they have too far to haul them. There will be improvement in this respect, however, and with it a larger consumption of seed. The probabilities are, too, that the manufacturing processes will be improved and the oil, meal, &c., be produced at less cost, which will reduce the selling price and add largely to the consumption.

There are constant improvements in the methods of handling and

## ROCK-BOTTOMED TRUTH.

the productiveness of the land.

trated article on Charleston and the Exposition, followed by a number of Gen James H. Wilson, U. S. A., other interesting, papers, also illus is one of the gentlemen appointed trated, among them one on Marconi's by President Roosevelt to represent wireless telegraph feats, which are the army of the United States at now attracting so much attention. the coronation of King Edward, of Address Frank Leslie Publishing Great Britain. He served with dis-House, 141 147 Fifth Avenue, New tinction both in Cuba and Porto York. "A Fool's Year" is the title of the Rico, and was for several months February number of Appleton's Town military Governor of the province and Country Library. It is by E. H. of Matanzas, in Cuba. We note this Cooper, an entertaining writer, and because it gives weight to his uttermakes an interesting story of 289 ances and places him above the suspages, well printed and nicely bound picion of misrepresenting the adin paper. It is a story of English ministration when he criticises our social and racing life, in which the dealings with Cuba. In a recent address before the Union League Club, a Republican organization of

American millionaire figures. Bound in paper the price is 50 cents; in cloth, \$1.00. Address D. Appleton and Com-Chicago, speaking of Cuba he said: pany, New York. "We pledged ourselves at the beginning of the war against the intention of exerting any sovereignty over CURRENT COMMENT.

the island., and promised to withdraw our army as soon as peace was re-stored. In spite of the pledge we have - By losing two officers and ten exercised every conceivable attribute men and having forty men wounded sovereignty over Cuba. We have in a vain effort to bag one Boer priabsolutely controlled the domestic afvate Gen. Kitchener succeded ad fairs of the people, and although per mirably in demonstrating why he fect order has existed for two years, needs such a large force in South our army is still in possession of the Africa. - Washington Post, Ind.

This is directly and unequivocally had its teeth and claws removed by charge of bad faith against this the Dick substitute. The commis-Government. If Gen. Wilson were sion will make inquiry as to South in Congress and uttered this rebuke ern elections and report as to facts. on the floor there, it would be Then congress will act, if congress sees fit. We do not look for any accharged to partisanship, inspired by tion at this session .-- Mobile Register, opposition to the administration; but Dem. every word and every syllable of it is

cally as much under our control as

it was under the control of Spain.

That's the way the Republican

statesmen keep faith.

-- The explanations of his in true. The party which controls natentions in the matter of tariff re tional policies has been playing a deduction by Rrpresentative Babcock ceitful and disreputable game with of Wisconsin indicates his desire to reduce duties only on things that Cuba ever since the American army yield no revenue, such as steel and took possession of the island. In iron and lumber; but even that spite of the solemn pledge by Conwould not be a bad beginning .gress before the blow for Cuba was Brooklyn Citzen, Dem. struck every manœuvre made has

---- It ought to prove a hint to been to gain some advantage for this Republican statesmen who have uncountry, and to profit by the war dertaken to manage the affairs of that was begun and prosecuted prothe United States in caucus that no member of Congress, of either party fessedly out of sympathy for a in the House could be found to vote neighboring people who were struggainst a reduction of taxes. The gling to break the yoke of the Span-Republicans were ready to abolish ish oppressor. We broke it, and the war taxes in order to save the Dingley taxes; the Democrats were then, ignoring all our declarations, willing to do away with the war taxes we put them under the American because "a half loaf is better than no yoke, and made their island, which pread."-Philadelphia Record, Dem. we fought to make free, simply an appendage of this country, practi-

#### Food Changed to Poison,

Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic but Dr. King's New Life Pills expe the poisons from clogged bowels, gent-

ly easily but surely, curing Constipa-tion, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25c at B. B. BELLAMY'S Since that boy was run over and killed by an automobile in New Drug Store.

Gastonia, met an awful death Wedne day morning. The engine of No. 36, the northbound passenger train on the Southern, struck him near Lowell. Death followed almost instantly. Mr. Hurley was walking the track from

Gastonia to Lowell, where he intended visiting relatives. Just before he reached the station at Lowell he was run down by the train. An eye witness to the accident states that Mr. Hurley heard the train approaching and attempted to leave the track, when he lost his footing and fell across the road-bed. Before he could recover aimself the engine struck him.

I'WINKLINGS.

- Hoax-He married a Spirit-ualist. Joax-Does she make him a good wife? Hosz-Medium.-Phila ley. delphia Record.

- Husband-"How long is it since I've been to church?" Wife-Do you mean to say you've forgotten our wedding day !"-Brooklyn Life. - Financier-Putting through that railroad deal netted me \$200,000. Wife-Your friend lost by it, didn't he? "All he bad. But then he only had \$25,000."-Brooklyn Life.

- "Is your son seriously engaged in literary work ?" "Yes, very serious tea strainers and tea caddies. Cream ly, indeed. ""Upon what is he engaged at present?" "He is writing humorous paragraphs for newspapers."-Indianapolis News.

- Hot Stuff - He-"Do you find it an interesting story?" She-"Oh very. I'm so anxious to get to the end that really I can't help skipping nearly every other page."-Chicago Record-Herald.

- Downton-Any news up your way! Upton-Well, yes. Miss Catch em is going to retire from the stage and get married, and Mrs. Cheaten is going to relire from marrige and go on the stage.

- He-What proof have I that vou really love me? She-Proof! Did I not dance with you at the Astorbilt oall? Yes, but I don't consider that any proof of affection. You would if you knew how badly you dance.-N. Y. Weekly

- Claribel-I wonder what that creature meant! L'zzie-What creat are? C.aribel - Why, Tentworth, of course. When I told him everybody said I was improving in my singing be said he was delighted to hear it.-Boston Transcript.

- Just What He Got: "Yes, had all the fellows in the place for my rivals when I was courting " "And yet you carried off the prize ?" inter rupted his enthusiastic friend, "Well, corrected the other, slowly, if not se verely, "I don't altogether know about that, but I married the girl,-Tit-Bits.

- Anniversary Thoughts -"Hubby, dear, do you know that we will have been married ten years next Tuesday? "Yes, I realize that we are getting along, and should begin to onomize for the needs of the future. "It is not the future that I am thinking about, but the present."-New York Herald

-"I am looking, said the stranger in the mining camp, for a man of the name of William Jones. "I have traced him here, but can get no further record of him." "The last time I saw Bill," spoke up a grizzled old fellow back of 50c. CAN USE ENTIRE LINE.

which form part of the invention th clothes do not come in contact with el ther the pulley or the rope. In hanging out the clothes the entire length of the line may be used, and by the time the last of the wash is attached to the line the clothes first hung out are coming down the "home stretch," ready for the ironing. Another feature is that the line tightener, which is also shown in the picture, consists of a pivoted tongue meshing in notches in the side of the swinging arm which supports the pul

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. old Silver. Teapots and coffeepots do not go Wholesale Prices generally. In making u small orders higher prices have to be charged back very far, since tea and coffee were not introduced into Europe until the The quotations are always given as accurately as possible, but the Szaz will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted seventeenth century, and no silver tea pot or kettle is known of earlier date than 1709. Festoons and medallions are characteristic ornaments of teapots BAGGING-8 D Jute Standard of the time of the early Georges. Not ................... until the middle of the eighteenth cen-WESTERN SMOKEDury, however, do we find silver urns, Hams F D Bides F D Shoulders F D

jugs followed the fashions of the large pieces The first English sauceboat in silver belongs to the year 1727. Silver candlesticks are older, being found first, with square bases and fluted columns, in the reign of Charles II. Medallions, festoons and drapery characterize late candlesticks, and the Corinthian column pattern, so great a favorite, was first introduced about 1765. Cake baskets of the beautiful cut silver in which Paul Lamerie so excelled as a maker belong also to the middle of the eight eenth century. Many trays and salvers were made in this cut silver, which now, by the way, is again in fashion, and deservedly so.-Harper's Bazar.

Automobile Clubs Increase. A compilation of the automobile clubs organized to date shows that thirty-three organizations of America are devoted exclusively to the interests of automobilism. Additional reports doubtless will increase the number to about forty. Without exception, every title includes the words "auto-

mobile club." Selee and Tenney. Frank Selee's advice to the Boston National club is to play Cooley at first in preference to allowing Tenney to work the club for big money. Selee has no earthly use for Tenney, who has managerial ambitions.

Hahn's Modest (?) Demand. Frank Hahn, the crack left handed pitcher of the Cincinnati club, has submitted his terms to Treasurer Lloyd for next season. He modestly asks for \$5, 200 and says the American league has offered him \$5,000.

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill

Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing that it is simply iron and guinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay, Price, sa tu th

But the prime minister trembled when he heard these words and said to his master: "I am troubled, my heavenly sovereign, by this terrible message Continue, I pray, to play the august

The Emperor Chual commenced play softly. Gradually the sound died away: all was still. They held a light to his face and saw that he was dead. But the empress put herself at the 162%; Reading 56%; do. 1st preferred head of her fleet, invaded the land of 81%; do. 2nd preferred 68; St. Paul 163%; do. pref'd, 183%; Southern gold and silver with her warriors and soon made the three kingdoms of Ko R'way 32%; do. pref'd 95%; Amalgarea tributary to Japan.

mated Copper 69 %; Am'n Tobacco -People's Gas 99 %; Sugar 129 %; Ten These things happened, we are told in the year 201 A. D., and the story of nessee Coal and Iron 671; U. S. Leather 111; do. pref'd, 811; Western the valliant empress is as familiar to a Japanese as is that of Boadicea to our-Union 901; U. S. Steel 437; do. pre selves .- Nineteenth Century. ferred 94%; Mexican National 16% American Locomotive 31; do. pre

Shoulders ¥ ..... DEY SALIED-Sides ¥ D.... BARRELS-Spirits Turpentine-Second-hand, each...... Becond-hand, machine..... New New York, each...... New New York, each...... BBICKS-

North Carolina V D.....

Northern OOBN MEAL-Per bushel, in sacks Virginia Meal..... COTTON TIRS-CANDLES-Sac

Sheeting, 4-4, # yard...... Yarns. # bunch of 5 bs ....

Extra ...

Mackerel, No. 1, 9 bairel... 22 00 Mackerel, No. 1, 9 bairbil. 11 00 Mackerel, No. 2, 9 bairbil... 16 00 Mackerel, No. 2, 9 bairbil... 16 00 Mackerel, No. 2, 9 bairbil... 8 00 Mackerel, No. 2, 9 bairbil... 13 00

pork barrel..... Herring, ¥ keg..

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Macherel, No. 8, Mulleta, 9 barrel Mulleta, 9 port ba N. C. Boe Herring Dry Cod, 9 b ....

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AIN-Oorn, from store, bgs-Mixed Corn. Oats, from store (mixed).. Oats, Bust Proof. Cow Peas. BIDES-B-Green salted.

HIDES-y D-Green saited. Dry fint. Dry sait. HAY ¥ 100 hs No 1 Timothy. Rice Straw. N. C. Crop. HOOP IRON, ¥ D. OHEESE-Y D-Northern Factory. Dairy Cream. Haif cream

North Carolina. North Carolina. LIME & barrel PORE & barrel

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Half cream ...

BOPE, W D.....

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DOMESTICS

FLOUB-B D-

BRICKS-Wilmington F M...... 6 50 6 7 00 Northern 9 00 6 14 00

MARINE DIRECTORY

List of Vessels in the Port of W mington, N. C., February 22 STEAMSHIPS.

Chatburn, (Br) 1,225 tons, Wood, Alexander Sprunt & Son. Murcia, (Br) 1,694 tons, Orchard, Alerander Sprunt & Son

SCHOONERS. Segwin, 333 tons, Cole, George Harriss, Son & Co. O C Lane, 306 tons, Kelly, George Harriss, Son & Co. Ralph M Hayward, 511 tons, Philpot,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Rosin steady George Harriss, Son & Co. Mary L Crosby, ---- tons, Trimm, in CHARLESTON, Feb. 21.-Spirits tur distress) Cora M, 152 tons, Mitchell, George Har pentine unchanged. Rosin unchanged.

riss, Son & Co. SAVANNAH, Feb. 21.-Spirits turpen BARQUES. tine firm at 41 % @42; receipts 302 casks Alliance, (Nor) 410 tons, Isaksen, sales 160 casks; exports 281 casks Rosin firm; receipts 4,226 barrels Heide & Co.

sales 607 barrels; exports 2 187 bar rels Quote: A, B, C, D, \$1 30; E, \$1 35; F, \$1 40; G, \$1 47%; H, \$1 52%; I, \$1 75; K, \$2 35; M, \$2 75; N, \$3 25; W G, \$3 60; W W, \$3 85. Maxton Building and

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the belt combined to check new buy Initiation ree, 25 cents per share. Subscriptions to stock payable in weekly is staiments of 25 cents per share. The management is prudent and economida-as is shown by the fact that the Association by sustained no losses, and its annual expenses is cluding taxes, are only about Two Hudred Dollars. J. D. CROOM President ing and to intimidate smaller longs Late in the first hour may May sold off to 8 47 and other months in proportion, under realizing sales and bear pressure. Prospects of a big "in sight' mov-ment encouraged bear leaders. Commission houses and Wall street in-

terests bought quietly on the decline SEASONABLE GOODS NEW YORE, Feb. 21.-Cotton firm Spot cotton market closed firm; middling uplands 8 13 16c; middling

MULLETS. new catch. Best Cream Cheese. Martin's Gilt Edge Butter. Bagging and Ties. SALT. A GENERAL LINE OF CASE GOODE DEMAND AT THIS SEASON.

