WILMINGTON, N. C.

SUNDA: MORNING, MAY 18

"A LITTLE FARM."

In writing a few days ago of cattle raising in the South as a promising industry, we quoted something from the Charleston News and Courier and made reference to an exhibit on the exposition grounds by the U.S. Department of Agriculture which that paper had previously made mention of. The ground covered by this exhibit contains about two acres, and is laid off in plats about the size of "an ordinary garden plat." It is under the charge of a man who has been in the service of the Department for some years, has had forty years experience in growing grasses, forage plants and grasses in England, Ireland, Scotland and this country, and was employed as an expert in these for sixteen years by the British Government. The News and Courier thinks that this entitles his opinions and conclusions to some respect.

He was sent last Fall by the De partment of Agriculture, and prepared for these 'practical object lessons proposed by laying off about two acres of ordinary sandy land which had been previously planted in strawberries. The planting was done at intervals from Fall to Spring, and there was no artificial watering done, the only watering being by rains, and the season was not a "favorable one."

There were 123 varieties of grain forage and grass plants planted upon these 2 acres, some of which proved failures because the soil or climate or latitude was not adapted to the plants. But the majority succeeded not only well but splendidly. Those which succeeded are thus noted. We quote in full, though somewhat lengtny, because it is a splendid object lesson, showing what can be done on Southern soil, and how much greater capacity there is in it than is generally supposed:

English and Hairy Vetch and Barley, mixed. Planted between 25th and Will cut (green) ten to twelve tons Sand Vetch with crimson clover and bearded wheat. Will cut 8 tons

Rye from coast of Africa. Shoulder high. Will yield 40 to 45 bushels to Rye, from Wood's Seed Company, Richmond Va. Nearly 7 feet high.

Texas rust-proof oats with English "was ready to cut at Christmas, 40 days from time of germination. Large yield will not give stock colic. Golden barley with crimson vetch. Average 10 to 13 tons to acre. Could have been cut and fed two months ago—early in February.

Wood's (Richmond) grass mixture. Yield 6 tons to acre, first cut. Can be cut every three weeks afterward. with yield according to strength of Three plats of clover, white, red and

crimson, ten weeks old and "doing well." Good for sheep and hogs. Crimson clover, in full bloom Planted November 20. "The only "The only clover on the grounds that was not in-Nearly knee high jured by frost." and so thick that the ground cannot be seen through the growth. Good for stock and bees.

Mammoth clover. "Germinated March 20. A splendid stand; the best on the grounds. A great food for any kind of stock. Will feed 10 cows to acre all the year round. Is pianted but once. Renews itself," What a crop for this region! And there is an-

Six kinds of Alfalfa from France and Turkestan. Three feet high, and rank as weeds in a river bottom. Fine for milch cows and for any kind of stock. Will cut now, not full grown, 12 tons to acre. Is planted but once. "A great drought resister, as the roots will go down 40 feet for water. Will feed 6 cows to acre. Can be cut every two months, yielding a big crop at every cutting." A plot planted in March is 8 inches high. Another planted in April is 4 inches high. Fescue. "Does very well." minated in January and is a foot high and very thick, but requires rain.

Canary grass: Does very well in Orchard and Timothy grasses: Both good, but as they are lan grand not be said yet how they will do.

Bromus grass: Waist high and native Western grass, fine for horses and mules. Has cut five to six tons an acre.

fed dry. Bromus grass, a fine foreign variety Yields six to seven tons to acre; fit to cut first week in April for hay, and can be cut two or three times a year. A great hay forage for all stock. Bromus grass, Russian: Very fine. Boft meadow grass. Thick stand. For

grazing only.

Elizabeth Bunch grass: Four feet high; one of the finest grasses on the grounds. "When the land is strong one of the best meadow grasses. Yields five to six tons to acre. Can be grazed the year through, after the first cut-ting. Renews itself from the roots." Eight plats of Blue (lawn) grass are shown. A good grass for low lands. 'All will stand the sun-if good seed

are planted, and they are planted deep Horse Bean: Planted March 26. Germinated in ten days. Now ten inches high and in full bloom. "The greatest crop we have for horse feed. Yields thirty to forty bushels to the acre. The beans are crushed or cracked and fed with oats, and are better than carrots

or any other food.' Rape, from Essexshire, England: pinos killed in fights and the com-"A great feed for cattle. Takes the paratively small numbers wounded. place of carrots, and makes twice as And yet Gen. Hughes testified bemuch food as carrots." Sown in the seed. The growth on the plat is six feet high; somewhat resembles "colgone to seed, and the leaves are

good for table use. Golden Bartley: The largest growth of the plant Mr. Bean has ever seen in the South. Heads well filled.

Beardless Barley: Planted November 20. "Very fine," and now ready to cut. Makes bread and whiskey.

Rye, (Wood's, Richmond:) Stands five and one-half feet high, with heads six to eight inches long. "Good for man and beast,"

man and beast."
Bunch Beans: For stock. Imported from Turkey. A rank, upright growth, nearly five feet high, and so thick that a man cannot walk through it or set a foot into it. Yields forty to forty-five bushels of shelled beans to acre. Not quite matured. Horse Beans, from France: "Great

food for horses. Planted in February. low mature.

Blue-stem Bean, from Egypt: Good or horses. Now mature. Broad Bean, from China: Horse ood. Now mature. Will yield thirtyive bushels shelled beans to acre This plat deserves special notice, as it was planted November 20, and passed unharmed through all the cold of the Crimson Clover, with Hairy and English Vetch: A fine crop. Will

cut about ten tons to acre; can be cut

at once. Must be replanted.

In addition to these there were twenty-two varieties of wheat planted, the exhibit of which, the News and Courier says, is "a very striking" one and worthy of special attention. Six of these would, according to the gentleman in charge, yield forty bushels to the acre, and, although raised without fertilizers, "nearly as good" as he ever saw in England," where they neverthink of growing wheat without fertilizers. It was planted eight inches apart in drills and planted deep. Capt. Bean, the gentleman in charge, says the great trouble with our farmers is that they do not plant their wheat deep enough. Some of this wheat stood six feet high on the ground, some had special features, such as strength of stalk to resist strong wind, while others stand cold which would injure the more tender varieties. In one of these plats the growth was so dense that attempts to cultivate the stalks in a given space a

would take too long." The News and Courier concludes its interesting article on this 'little farm" thus:

few wide proved failures because "it

We have given so much space to this exhibit of grasses, grains, etc., because of the astonishing revelation affords of the vast capabilities of this county, this region, this State and this section, for the production of wheat and other bread crops, for raising fine horses, cattle and other stock. for making dairy products, and for growing hay. The little two-acre arm proves, beyond all doubt or question, that, instead of being compelled to buy all these things because we can not produce them, we can produce them for sale in competitiou with any other part of the country. It also proves that, so far from being "deendent on cotton" for a paying crop, our farmers are deliberately neglecting, year after year, far more profita ble and less troublesome crops, in or-

der to grow cotton. It is an exhibit that will deeply in erest and impress any of them, and will mean, for many of them, the making of a fortune. They should not

This was a small tract, it is true, but there was no fancy farming done on it, spending \$10 to raise \$2 worth of stuff. It was all practical, common sense farming by a man who understands his business. What can be done on two acres can be done on 2,000 or 2,000,000, under similar conditions.

After reading of such an exhibit who can for a moment doubt that the South is capable of becoming the ideal farming and stock raising section of this country?

BENEVOLENT ASSIMILATION.

Soldiers in the Philippines hav their own ideas of "benevolent as similation," and the best way to carry it out. It may be incidentally remarked that generally speaking the average soldier isn't much of a hair splitter and does not waste much time in moralizing. The Philadelphia North American quotes the following from a regular army officer who is now at home in that city on leave of absence:

"The Philippines are all right enough, or rather will be when we get the damned niggers properly licked. The country is fine, but as long as you people at home keep on crying for freedom and such rot for the treacherous robbers, you will never do anything with the islands. It is one thing to fight men, but it's a different story when you have to march through a wild country and fight a crazy lot of monkeys who stick a knife into you the moment you turn your back. "It's all right to sympathize with them in America, but in the island swamps it's another thing. All you want to do then is to thrash h—l out of 'em and get back to camp. As a rule this fighting is too much like work, and the boys aren't for it a bit: but Lord! if you want real fun, you ought to see a good live 'nigger drive. It beats all. When our boys get them on the run and corner the devils, then look out. It don't take long to clean 'em up. Of course, it's not exactly war, but then they are not real human

"America has got to grow, and any damned nigger people who get in the way had better look out, for we'll walk right over them every time."

This is pretty blunt and pretty caloric, some would say pretty brutal also. This man who, like General Funston, would doubtless say "bully" for Herod Smith, may not voice the sentiments of every soldier in the Philippines, but there is little doubt that he voices the sentiment of many, and perhaps a large majority. From the very first, when they began to hunt Filipinos and shoot them as they shoot jack rabbits on the plains, they have looked upon shooting them as an exhilarating Dem. recreation, and that they went at it in earnest and made a success of it is shown by the large numbers of Filipinos killed in fights and the comfor the Senate committee that he Teritories in the family of States. always felt sorry when he had to This forced union seem to be the fight the Filipinos, for he felt as if he was "fighting children."

But they must be assimilated if the last "damned nigger" has to be exterminated, for that's the only way we can, according to this brutal officer, ever do anything with the Philippines and make them "pay," which is the inspiration of "benevolent assimilation."

For Whooping Cough use CHENEY'S EX-PECTORANT. For sale by Hardin's Palace Pharmacy.

A SERIOUS OUTLOOK.

For several weeks there has been friction between the anthracite coal miners and the operators of the mines. Earnest efforts have been made to settle the differences and to avert the threatened strike, one of the most active in this work being Senator Hanna. The efforts failed principally for the reason, as stated, that the mine operators were no averse to a strike at this time, but would rather welcome it, as they would lose but little, if anything, in the long run. It would give them an opportunity to run up the price of coal and dispose of what they have on hand at a larger profit. They have begun already to do that, for coal has advanced a dollar a ton in Philadelphia. Of course as the supply decreases it will go still higher, as the anthracite mines are controlled by a combine or trust.

While the strike, which has already been inaugurated, may not prove a very serious thing to the mine operators, it will, if persisted in and carried out on the gigantic proportions that will be attempted, prove a very serious thing to the miners, to the business of the country and to millions of people who are not interested directly in the mines or in mining. A coal famine would be next to a food famine because it would clog the wheels of industry and deprive millions of people of the labor by which they earn their daily bread, which gives ground for the hope that some means may be devised to prevent the strike from becoming general. There surely should be some way to prevent these conflicts in which eventually the whole country may become involved and millions suffer.

BOOK NOTICES.

"The Diary of a Goose Girl" is story as interesting as the title is unique, just published by Houghton. Mifflin and Company. Boston. It is finely illustrated, entertaining throughout, clearly printed, neatly bound and makes an attractive book of 117 pages. Price \$1.00.

The chicken raiser or fancier will ind the Reliable Poultry Journal, issued monthly at Quincy, Ill., a useful and valuable publication, telling about the handling of chickens the peculiarities and best features of the different varieties and such information as the chicken raiser ought to have, It is copiously illustrated, showing at a glance the different varieties of chickens mentioned. Address the Reliable Poultry Journal Publishing Company, Quincy, Ill.

"A Lay Thesis of Bible Wines" is the title of a very interesting little volume by Edward R. Emerson, who discusses the wine question from both a biblical and practical standpoint, being a wine maker himself. He takes issue with the two-wine theory and contends that good, pure wine is not only harmless, but a good thing. Those who are interested in this subject will be interested in the book. Published by Murrell & Baker, 9-11 Sixteenth street, New York. Price 75 cants.

Messrs. D. C. Mangum & Son, of Durham, have issued a Historical Compendium and Gazeteer of North Carolina, a very valuable publication. It is in map form, one side showing a capital map of the State, with each county and history in brief of all the important events from their first settlement, the other containing the names of cities, towns, rivers, creeks and a large fund of information bearing upon these. We know no other publication which prominently and compactly presents so much interesting and valuable information about the State.

CURRENT CUMMENT.

- The Meat Trust has been lugged into court at last, and the Republicans will do their utmost to see that it stays there, for protection, at least until the next election is over. Meantime, the civil combination will be at liberty to continue its course of extortion just the same. -Brooklyn Citizen, Dem.

 Mount Pelee has burned one city and killed 40,000 people, as estimated. In the course of our war on the Filipinos, as reported, scores of towns have been burned and 100.-000 people have perished in one province alone. Yet the eruption of the volcano is a "great calamity, and the war is "glorious." - Charles ton News and Courier, Dem.

General Miles and his friends have done some very foolish thing, but they should disavow responsibility for a little pamphlet now going the rounds reviving the incidents of the time when the said Miles played the part of jailer to one Jefferson Davis. "Least said is soonest mended," and when the South is silent she should not be asked to forget. Nor should the patriotism of the South be brought as evidence that she has forgotten .- Jacksonville Times-Union,

--- Arizona and New Mexico together would make a State of magnificent territorial area-nearly 235,-700 square miler, with a population estimated at 450,000. Texas alone, with its 265,780 square miles would be larger than the consolidated latest favored device of the majority in Congress to keep these two Territories, with their vast material interests, in a state of political dependency, notwithstanding their urgent need for self-government as an agency of progressive internal development. Republican Oklahoma may come into the Union and welcome; but two Democratic Territories-never!-Philadelphia Record, Dem.



SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Elizabeth City Carolinian: It anticipated there will be a decrease in the cotton acreage in this county this year,

- Rockingham Headlight: R. A. Grady, who is always at the front for fun and curiosities, comes this time with a four-footed gosling, about four days old, and a bright prospect for a long life. - Washington Progress: The

large colt bred from the Canadian and Roanoke, now owned by R. B. Carrawan, of Lake Comfort, formerly owned by and known as the Jefferson horse of Beaufort county. 421 inches at fore shoulders and 43 inches at hind parts. This colt was loaled May 1st, 1902, and measured

- Nashville Graphic: The erection of a cotton seed oil mill for Nash ville is almost an assured fact. More than half the amount of capital stock of \$20,000 has been subscribed and, 'ere many weeks have passed, the full amount will no doubt have been ecured and things assume a more

Salisbury Truth-Index: Arch Conley, col., convicted at the Novem ber term of the Rowan Superior Court of the murder of Gus Davis, col., and sentenced to hang, but took an appeal to the Supreme Court, did not succeed in getting a new trial or the setting aside of the decision of the lower court. The Supreme Court's decision is that there was no error. The Governor will now set a day for the exe-

- Greenville Reflector: Mr. W T. Lee tells us he believes the article we printed from the Gastonia Gazette. a few days ago, about cotton seed meal driving away potato bugs, is a humbug. He went out at once after reading the article and sprinkled cotton seed meal on his potato vines, and when he went back to see how the experiment worked, found the bugs eating the meal, or at least looked like they were eating it.

- Elizabeth City Economist: Mr. Josephus Liverman, one of the most prosperous and highly respected citizens of Tyrrell county, was found early Saturday morning between his resi dence and barn in a dying condition Mr. Liverman went to feed his stock as usual Saturday morning and it is supposed he had an attack of heart trouble, which caused his death. He was dead in a few minutes after he

- Raleigh News and Observer Mr. William Green Harper, one of the best known men in Eastern Carolina, died Friday morning at his home in Kinston. The deceased had been in feeble health for two years. He was one of the oldest inhabitants of Kinston, being in his 79th year. - I has been learned from Kitrell that wheat was greatly damaged in the track of the hail storm of the 13th. The damage was from one-fourth to the entire crop in some places. A mile to the west of that place the hail was exthe wind like musket balls. houses are battered as if by spent balls. Turnips and radishes were split and reduced to pulp as far down as the impact of the hall-stones could reach.

WINKLINGS.

- Of course, there's a good deal of "general cussedness" in human nature, but then-the saints don't live here any more.-Atlanta Constitu-

- Being asked if he had ever taken a bribe in an election, a Georgia darkey replied: "No, suh; de less' I hez ever took wuz \$2."-Atlanta Constitution - Patience-"Polly has found something wrong with the dictionary." Patrice—"Indeed! What is it?" "She's discovered that divorce comes before marriage."-Yonkers States

- Matter of Necessity .- "I could live on a climate like this!" exclaimed the enthusiastic visitor. "Well," drawled the Billiville citizen, "ef you stay in these diggin's you'll have ter! —Atlanta Constitution.

- "So Jack is married, oh? Do you think he'll get along well with his wife?" "I'm quite sure he will. They sang in the same choir for two years without quarreling."-Balti more Sun.

- The little daughter of a celebrated novelist had been punished and sent to bed for telling a fib. She went, protesting: "I only told a lit-tle story and got sent to bed, but papa tells great big 'whoppers' and every one likes them !"-Tit-Bit.

- "How is the court-martial proceeding?" inquired the plain citizen. "It looked yesterday as if you might discover something damaging against the accused officer. "Yes," replied the army officer; "but we're doing better now. We managed to-day not to find out a single thing."-Detroit Free

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Wilmington District-Second Round.

Clinton, Kendall, May 17-28 Jacksonville, May 24-25 Fifth Street, May 25 Kenansville, Warsaw, May 31 Onslow, June 7-8

District Conference at Fair Bluff, April 1-3. R. B. JOHN, P. E.

- "Charity should begin a home, but it should not stay there." "Life is service. Service is a part of life; it is the only real human life, and from Christ's own existence we see the great example of it."-Phillips

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan. of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bitters and 1½ boxes of Bucklen's Ar nica Salve, and my leg was sound and well as ever." For Eruptions, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Bheum, Sores and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. R. R. BELLAMY, druggist, will guarantee satisfaction or refund the money. Only 50 cents. †

For over Sixty Years

MRS, WINSLOW'S BOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, soften the gums, and allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and aak for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind."

FAVORITE RESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WOMEN. THE FOOL'S PRAYES.

EDWARD ROWLAND SILL.

The royal feast was done; the King Sought some new sport to banish And to his jester cried, "Sir Fool Kneel now and make for us

The jester doffed his cap and bells And stood the mocking court before They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's ailken stool. His pleading voice arose: "Oh, Lord be merciful to me, a fool.

Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, oh, Lord, we Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven

away. These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust

Among the heart-strings of a friend "The ill-timed truth we might have Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung?

The word we have not sense to say-Who knows how grandly it had 'Our faults no tenderness should ask; The chastening stripes must cleanse

them all:

But for our blunders—oh, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave and scourge the fool

That did their will, but thou, oh Lord, Be merciful to me, a foel." The room was hushed. In silence The King and sought his gardens

And walked apart and murmured "God, be merciful to me, a fool."

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and Queen streets, There will be services on Sunday at 8 P. M. Sunday School at 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon Services in St. John's church to-day Whitsunday, by the rector, Rev. Dr Carmichael. Litany, sermon and holy communion at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 4:30 P. M.

Services in St. James' church, Whit sunday: Holy communion, 7:45 A. M.; morning service and sermon 11 P. M. Sunday school, 5 P. M. Evening prayer, 6 o'clock. First Baptist church, Rev. Calvin S

Blackwell, D. D., pastor. 11 A. M With the saints on the mountain 8 P. M. "The Lord rained fire brimstone and overthrew the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev.

on the church building, services (in English) will be conducted to day in the Sanday school room at Sixth and Princess streets at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M. St. Matthew's English Lutheran church, North Fourth street, above Bladen street, Rev. O. W. Kegley. pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Services at 8 P. M.; church council

A. G. Voigt pastor. Owing to repairs

eats free and every person welcome. SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

meeting after morning services. All

- Better be envied than pitied. -Dutch proverb. - God helps the early riser. -

Spanish proverb. - A purpose in the head and not in the heart does not last long. - A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.-French

- If idleness do not produce vice or maleyolence, it commonly produces melancholy.—Sidney Smith. - To be honest, as this world

goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.—Shakespeare. - Grace is of a growing nature. In the way to Zion they go from strength to strength. - Thomas Boston. - What an absurd thing it is to

man, and fix our attention upon his infirmities!-Addison. - He is a wise man that can avoid evil; he is a patient man that tcan endure it; but he is a valiant man

pass over all the valuable parts of a

hat can conquer it. -Quarles - No good deed, no genuine sac-rifice, is ever wasted. If there be good in it God will use it for His own holy purposes, and whatever of ignorance or weakness or mistake was mingled with it will drop away as the withered sepals drop away when the full flower has blown.—Frederick W. Farrar.

- It is our duty as well as our pleasure, being brothers in Christ, to take Him with us everywhere—on the farm, in the office, at the home or wherever we may be-make him our companion. His words our watchword and his life a straight line, which with God's help, we must parallel as near as possible and fulfill the mission that he has designed for us. - Univer-

Curing of Toothsome Bacon.

The night before meat is salted down make a strong pepper tea, says a Kentuckian in Farm and Home. Put a string of red pepper in water and let it stand on the stove until ready for use next morning. If you haven't it, cayenne will do. Add two heaping teaspoonfuls of saltpeter to every two gallons of tea, and pour the hot tea on the salt. Salt lightly to run the blood off. Let the meat lie packed in this three days. Then overhaul the meat. First put on a teaspoonful of pulverized saltpeter on the flesh side of hams and shoulders and rub it in, and as you put this on salt down with common molasses, black pepper and salt mixed. It should be about the color of brown sugar. Pack close for ten days; then take it up and rub it and pack it back. This will be the third handling. Sometimes it is necessary to add a little more salt. Hang in about three weeks from time hogs are killed. Before hanging wash the meat and roll in hickory ashes; then smoke with hickory wood and corncobs. Canvas the han s and shoulders in February. Never let meat freeze before making the first application; it injures the tissues.

A More Vital Matter. "Did you ever think what you would do if you had the Duke of Westminster's income?" Village Pastor-No, but I have sometimes wondered what the duke would

do if he had mine.-London Baptist.

Putrefying food in the intestines produces effects like those of arsenic, but Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the poisons from clogged bowels gently and easily, but surely, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headsche, Fevers and all Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. Only 25 cents at R. R. BELLAMY'S drug store. Food Changed to Poison.

home under the most trying condi-ions. Nature cries out against the tions. Nature cries out against the stooping and lifting, the running up and



Perfect regularity may be established by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will heal inflammation and ulceration and cure female weakness. It makes weak wom en strong and sick women well. "It gives me much pleasure," write: Mis-

pleasure, Ella Sapp, of Jo Guilford Cr N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could not stand at all without fainting. Had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I am entirely cured, and in two months' time when all other medicines N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great go Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay ex-pense of mailing only. Address Dr pense of mailing only. A. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

REVOLVER WOUNDS.

More Dangerous, For Many Reaso Than Those of the Rifle. Wounds in civil life differ from those in military life in the greater after danger of septic involvement. Revolver cartridges are more liable than are rifle cartridges to have been handled requently, to have been carried in dirty pockets and to have come in contact with various forms of infectious materials that may prove of serious consequence when burled in the tissues. Moreover, revolver cartridges are covered with a coating of grease, and this encourages an accumulation of manifold microbic material, some of

Infectious nature. Rifle bullets are practically always sterilized by the intense heat developed by the powder at the moment of their discharge. Their rapid progress through the air while in a heated condition still further serves to cleanse them of any extraneous material that may chance to have accumulated on their surfaces. This cleansing process is very effectually begun by the rifling of the rifle barrel through which the bullet forces

which may prove to be of virulently

All these favorable factors are lacking in the case of the revolver bullet, and so it is possible that in any given case such a bullet may carry infectious material with it into the tissues. If this were in small amount, nature might effectually wall it off and no serious consequences result. On the other hand, such infectious material might lie seemingly dormant for days, but really slowly gathering strength by multiplication, and when its toxins were elaborated in sufficient amount they might paralyze protective chemotaxis and produce a septic condition .-New York Medical News.

A Miraculous Survivor. Hobbs-Tubbbs is the most remarkable

Dobbs-In what way? Hobbs-He weighs about 180 pounds and according to his own account he never eats anything and basn't had a good night's sleep for wars.-Chicago

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT

Wholesale Prices generally. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. The quotations are arways given as accurately as possible, but the STAR will not be responsible for any variations from the actual market price of the articles quoted Standard..... Buriaps DEY BALTE

North Carolina P D...... Northern .. Yarns. W bunch of 5 bs . Hackerel, No. 1, # barrel... Mackerel, No. 1, # half-bbl. Mackerel, No. 2, # barrel. Mackerel, No. 2 # half-bbl. Hackerel, No. 2, # barrel... Mackerel, No. 2, \$ harrel.
Mackerel, No. 2, \$ harrel.
Mackerel, No. 3, \$ barrel.
Mullets, \$ barrel.
Mullets, \$ pork barrel.
N. C. Boe Herring, \$ keg.
Dry Cod, \$ \$ b LOUR-P Bmarket having closed last night not to re-open until next Tuesday morning (Withsuntide holidays). Reports On 901 9 bags. 45 6 48
SUGAR, 9 9 Standard Gran'd 5 50 68
Standard A. 5 50 69
White Extra C. 60 69
Extra C, Golden 6 6 6
LUMBER (city sawed) 9 M ftShip Staff, resawed 18 96 63 90 90
Rough edge Plank 15 90 6 16 80
West India cargoes, according to quality 12 90 9 16 90

HINGLER, H.O. Oypross sawed

WHISHEY, 8 28

COMMERCIAL

WILMINGTON MARKET

Quoted officially at the closing by the Produ STAR OFFICE, May 17.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market uiet at 45c per gallon. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1.10 pe barrel for strained and \$1.15 per bar rel for good strained. TAR-Market firm at \$1.30 rel of 280 pounds.

CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market firm at \$1.40 per barrel for hard, \$2.50 for dip, and \$2.60 for virgin. Quotations same day last year-Spirits turpentine nothing doing rosin firm at \$1:00@1.05; tar quiet at dull but steadily held: Minnesotapy \$1.25; crude turpentine firm at \$1.10@ ents \$4 10@425; winter patents \$3 % 4 25. Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 h 87%c. Influenced by the very in

RECEIPTS

Spirits turpentine Orude turpentine..... Receipts same day last year-57 casks spirits turpentine, 476 barrels rosin, 22 barrels far, 80 barrels crude

Market dull on a basis of 9%c pe ound for middling. Quotations: ordinary..... Good ordinary..... Low middling Good middling 95-16 Middling..... Same day last year, market firm %c for middling

rear, 102. Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Production Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commission Merchants.

Receipts-15 bales; same day last

COUNTRY PRODUCE. PEANUTS-North Carolina, firm Prime, 65c; extra prime, 70c; fancy, 75c, per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia-Prime, 55c; extra prime, 60c fancy, 65c. Spanish, 75@80c. CORN—Firm; 76@80c per bushe

N. C. BACON-Steady; hams 13@ 14c per pound; shoulders, 10@12%c sides, 10@11c. EGGS-Firm at 14@15c per dozen.

CHICKENS-Firm. Grown, 27@

5e; springs, 20@25c. TURKEYS-Dressed, firm at 15@ 16c; live, 10@11c. BEESWAX—Firm at 26c. TALLOW-Firm at 5%@6%c pe

SWEET POTATOES—Firm at 70@ 75c per bushel.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Money or

call was nominal; no loans to-day. Prime mercantile paper 41/265 per cent. Sterling exchange was firm. with actual business in bankers'hills at 487@48714 for demand and at 48414@ 484% for sixty days. Posted rates were 485@485% and 487%@488. Com-mercial bills 483%@484%. Bar silver 51%. Mexican dollars 41%. Govern-Railroad bonds easy. funding 2's, registered, 10914; U.S. re funding 2's, coupon, 1091; U. S. 3's. registered, 108; do. coupon, 108. U. S. 4's, new registered, 157%; do. coupon, 137%; U. S. 4's, old, registered, 111; do. coupon, 111; U. S. 5's registered, 105%; do. coupon, 105%; Southern Railway, 5's, 123%. Stocks: Baltimore & Ohio 104% Chesapeake & Ohio 45%; Manhat tan L 131 %; New York Central 1551; Reading 601; do. 1st preferred 821; do. 2nd preferred 661; St. Paul 167%; do. pref'd, 189; Southern Railway 86½; do. pref'd 94½; Amaiga-mated Copper 67½; Am'n Tobacco —; People's Gas 101%; Sugar 126 Tennessee Coal and Iron 61%; U. S. Leather 18; do. pref'd, 83½; Western Union 89½; U. S. Steel 39¾; do. preferred 90%; Mexican National American Locomotive -; do. preferred -; Virginia-Carolina Chemical 723; do. preferred, 134; Standard Oil.

BALTIMORE, May 17.-Seaboard Air Line, common, 2614@2614; do, preferred, 4614; do. 4s 8614@8614c.

NAVAL STORES MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, May 17. - Rosin steady. Strained common to good \$1 60. Spirits turpentine steady at 48@48%c. CHARLESTON, May 17.—Spirits turpentine and rosin unchanged.

BAVANNAH, May 17. - Spirits turpentine firm at 45%c; receipts 1,857 casks; sales 540 casks; exports 3,960 casks. Rosin was firm; receipts 3,979 barrels; sales 1,336 barrels; exports 4,510 barrels. Quote: A, B, C, D, \$1 20; E, \$1 25; F, \$1 30; G, \$1 35; H, \$1 55; I, \$1 95; K \$2 45; M, \$2 85; N, \$3 15 W G, \$3 40; W W, \$3 60.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 17.-The cotton

market opened barely steady with prices six points lower on May and one point higher to two points lower on the rest of the list. Following the call, covering carried prices up a point or so, but Wall street interests appeared as large sellers. Commission houses soon took a prominent part in operations and unloaded liberal lines of July and August cotton under which the whole market turned weak.
Unfavorable coal strike news, unrest in stock and money circles in Wall street and a pronounced break in the New Orleans market, supplemented the fine weather and crop reports from the South. Exceptionally light port and interior town receipts, reports that spot cotton was holding steady pretty much over whole belt and bullish estimates for the present week and statistical showing went naught as compared with bearish influences mentiond above. Within the first hour July dropped to 8.77 and August to 8.48. A slight rally followed, but at best the market was very feverish and irregular during the rest of the short session with commission houses spasmodic sellers of the summer months. There were no cables in hand from Liverpool, that

that New Orleans bulls were selling out came forth when July in that market broke from 9.20 to 9.03. NEW YORK, May 16.—Cotton quiet at 93/c; net receipts — bales; gross receipts 349 bales; stock 183,966 bales. Spot cotton market closed quiet and %c lower: middling uplands 9%c; middling gulf 9%c; sales 3,410 bales. Futures market closed weak: May 3.98, June 8.90, July 8.69, August 8.43,

September 8.02, October 7.91, November 7.84, December 7.83, January 7.83, February 7.83.
Total to-day—Net receipts 2.763
bales; exports to Great Britain 10,780 bales; exports to France — bales; exports to the Continent 7,007 bales; stock 474,532 bales.

Consolidated—Net receipts 2,762 bales; exports to Great Britain 10,780 bales; exports to the Continent 7,097

net receipts 717 bales: Norfolk at 936c, net receipts 166 hales timore, nominal at 9%c, net reo bales; Boston, quiet at and net receipts 31 bales; Wilmington quiet at 9 % c, net receipts 85 pales Py delphia, quiet at 95%c. net receipt delphia, quiet at 95%c. net receipt 133 bales; Bavannah, easy 219%c, he receipts 3 baies: New Orleans nalat 9 3-16c, net receipts 1,201 into Mobile, dull at 8%c, net receive 478 bales: Memphis, easy at 970cm receipts 66 bales; Augusta, dull 94c, net receipts 48 2.cs; Charles quiet and nominal, net receipts 6 bala

PRODUCE MARKETS By Telegraph to the Morning Sign

NEW YORK, May 17.-Flour

Northwest receipts, suggesting a row visible supply decrease, wheat the firm this morning with a small into The showery Northwest condition also attracted some buying. Foreign houses bought at the opening out h ported weak English markets. Prior finally eased off under realizing and closed easy at %c net decline. The closed easy sales included: May closed 80% July closed 80%c; September 784 December 79%c. Corn-Spot can No. 2 69%c. Option market was d pressed again by lower cables an moderate liquidation, impelled by of larger receipts and fine weather The close was weak at to p lower: May closed 671/c; July close 66%c; September 65c; December 5 Oats Spot quiet; No. 2 46c. Options were quiet but steady with the West Lard-Market was steady; Western steam \$10 75; refined quie; con nent \$11 00; South American \$117 compound 8% @8%c. Pork firm; im ily \$19 50@20 00; short clear \$185% 21 00; mess \$18 00@18 50. Tallor steady; city (\$2 per package) 6% country (packages free) 6%@7c. B ter-The market was firm; creamen 20@22%c; State dairy 17@23c. Es steady; State and Pennsylvania 17 Southern at mark 15c. Potatoes que New York, fair to prime, sack, 12 Florida, prime, per parrel, \$1 806 5 50; Jersey sweets per barrel, \$2 5 5 00. Coffee Spot R.o quiet; No. 71 voice 51/c; mild quiet; Cordova 8 @12c. Sugar-Raw steady; fair refit. ing 2%c; centrifugal 96 test, 37-16c refined quiet; standard A and confec tioners' \$4 45; mould A \$5 00; cut-los! \$5 15; crushed \$5 15; powdered \$4 75; granulated \$4 65; cubes \$4 90 Rice steady; domestic, fair to extrask @6%c.; Japan -. Cheese was quois firm; new State full cream, small col ored and white, 12c. Cabbage west Florida, barrel crate \$1 00@1 % Freights to Liverpool-Cotton by steam 10c. Peanuts firm : fancy hand picket 4%c; other domestic a@4%c. Cottos seed oil-The half-horiday checked business, but owing to the firmness of lard products sentiment was rathe steady. Quotations Prime crude, L. mills 37@37 1/c; pr. summer low 45%@46c; off sammer yelling @15%c; prime white 45%c; print a

@29 50. CHICAGO. May 17 st ash prior Flour steady; winter patents \$3 90g 4 00; straights \$3 40@3 80; clears \$3% @3 60;spring specia's \$4 30 @4 40;spring patents \$3 50@3 90; straights \$300@ 3 30. Wheat-No. # spring 76c: No. spring 736741/c; No. 2 red 79669 Corn No. 2 -; No. 2 yellow -c. (a. -No. 2 434@434c; No. 3 white 45% 46c; No. 3 white 44 1/2 @ 45 1/4 c Rye No. 2 59%@60c. Mess pork, perbe rel. \$17 25@17 30. Lard per le h \$10 30@10 32 %. Short all ald loa. \$9 70@9 80. Dry salted shoulders, boxed \$8 0008 25. Short clear sides boxed

\$10 40@10 50. Whiskey-Basis of het wines, 1 30. The leading futures range lows-opening, highest, lowesclosing: Wheat-No. 3 May 74@74% 74%, 74%, 74%c; July 74% @74%, 75% 74%, 74%@74%c; September 72%@ 73%, 73%, 72%, 73%@73%c; December 73% @74%, 74% @74%, 73%, 74%c Corn-No.2, May 60 % @ 60%, 60%, 60%, 60%, 60%; July 62% @ 61%, 61% @ 61%, 61 61%c; September 60@60%, 60%, 59%, 59%. Oats—May 43, 43%, 43, 43. July, old, 34%, 34% @34%, 34%, 84% July, new, 36%, 36%, 36%, 36% 36% tember, old. 29@2914, 2914, 2814, 281 Beptember, new, 30 % @ 30 %, 30 %, 30 %, 30%c. Mess pork. perbbl—May \$1723%. July \$17 35, 17 35, 17 3214. 17 35; September \$17 47 %, 17 50, 17 42%, 17 45 Lard, per 100 bs—May \$10 30, 10 30

10 35, 10 30, 10 3214. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-May \$9 7714, 9 9 77%; July \$9 70, 9 72%, 970, 97 Beptember \$9 70, 9 7214, 9 6714, 9 70 CHICAGO, May 17 .- Grain traden found little of interest in the closing session of the week on the board of trade to-day. The influencing factors were not sufficiently marked to induce good speculation, save some weakness in corn late in the day that started a short lived spurt of activity. The pits closed with July wheat to lower; July corn #@ic lower, and July oats 1@1c down. Provisions

10 30, 10 30; July \$10 321, 10 35, 1030.

10 80@10 3214; September \$10 32%,

MARINE.

haggled idly all day and closed a

shade lower to a shade higher.

CLEARED. Clyde steamship Oneida, Hale, New York and Providence, H G Small

MARINE DIRECTORY. hist of Vessels in the Fore of Mir. mington. N C., May 18 SCHOONERS.

Albert T Stearns, 482 tons, Bunker, George Harriss, Son & Co. Fannie Reiche, 540 tons, Buckaloo, George Harriss, Son & Co. Emelie E Birdsall, 467 tons, Wilbert, George Harriss, Son & Co. C C Lister, 267 tons, Moore, George Harriss, Son & Co. Gem, 489 tons, Gray, George Harriss,

Jno R Fell, 281 tons, Loveland, George Harriss, Son & Co. BARQUES. Kotka, (Nor) 857 tons, Ericksen, Heide

Son & Co.

Maxton Building and

Loan Agganiation

LOAH ASSOCIATION,

MAXTON N.

DIRECTORS

J. D. CROOM, MAXTON ED. MCRAB, MAXTON. A. J. MCKINNON, MAXTON G. B. PATTERSON, MAXTON

J B. WEATHERLY, MAXTON.

W. H. BERNARD, WILMINGTON. M. G. MCKENZIE, MAXTON.

Total since September int.—Net receipts 7,333,063 hales; experts to Great Britain 2,931,653 hales; experts to France 688,049 hales; experts to the Continent 3,479,821 hales.

May 17.—Galveston, quiet at 9%c,