Castoria promotes Digestion, and

somach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness, Thus the child is rendered healthy and its der natural. Castoria contains no Mortdine or other narcotic property. Castoria is so well adapted to children that

at the superior to any prescription H. A. Archer, M. D., se Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. peculiy shapted to affections of children."

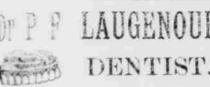
ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D.,

1057 24 Ave., New York Ton Contain Co., 77 Murray St., N. Y.

J. B. LITTLE.

OF REAL PROPERTY AND PERSONS NAMED IN

NEWTON, N.G.



NEWTON, N. C.

THE GAINS INCHER PARGAINS

HO GAIN Bed with selling the bes we must sell the cheapesi and wesdo Hills from 10 cents to \$2.00;

> Mind This Now ! MISSES VANSTORYS.

JUSTIFUL-COMPORTING.

Mr. Epps has provided









THE WAYSIDE INN.

I halted at a pleasant fun, As I my way was wending-A golden apple was the sign. From knotty bough depending. Mine host-it was an apple tree-

the smilingly received me.

And spread his choicest, sweetest fruit.

To strengthen and relieve me. Full many a blithe and feathered guest, Came through its branenes springing; They hopped and flew from spray to spray.

Leneath his shade I laid me down, And shimber sweet possessed me; The soft wind blowing through the leaves, With whispers low caressed me.

And when I rose, and would have paid, My host so open-hearted, he only shook his lofty head-

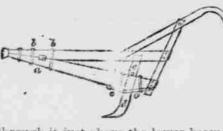
I blessed him and departed.

- (From the German. A Cheap Subsoil Plow

F. Kefauver, of Monroe county, enn., gives a description of a cheap suboil plow that he uses, that is worthy of the attention of farmers who believe in deep plowing. He says: It is a practical implement, and does

the work equal to any of the patent conerns I have seen. I made the stock elf in half a day, except handles, which cost 25 cents at the hardware tote. The blacksmith's bill for irons and work was \$1.50, making the whole exclusive of my own work and tim-. \$1.75. It should be painted, which would cost something, but mine was given two good coats of crude petroleum, which will preserve the timber almost

etween the beams, which are held together by bolts, b b. This effectually prevents the beams working back and forth. C is an iron plate secured to botdiamond-pointed coulter, weighing 17



makes its draft less, and also makes it

row gopher-pointed, bull-tongue plow on place. a common bull-tongue plow-stock, while

Most of our expensive plow manufac turers make subsoil plows, and it need not be difficult to procure one which will do good work. Trench-plowing may pay on any land with a rich subsoil, especially on bottom lands, but subsoiling is beneficial mainly on well-drained, and particularly on hill lands which are in clined to wash, and where the subsoil is of such a nature as to benefit the soil by intermixing therewith. Here we want simply to loosen up, not to throw

it out of the furrow. The Silo has Come to Stay.

H. Corley Greene, of the Cream Hill stock farm. Vt., writes as follows to the Country Gentleman: One of the pecuis the fact that the opponents of the system are limited to those who have never fed ensilage. Victor Piollet, the big granger of Wysox, Pa., would rather leave his corn fodder till frozen, and then shock it, than have anything to do with "stinking ensilage." "There are none so blind as those who will not see."

There is a suggestion in the last contribution from J. G. that may well be enlarged upon somewhat. This has been a very poor season for corn, but a wonderfully favorable one for weeds. Many a farmer will wade through a tangle of shock his poor, yellow, half-grown, immature corn for dry curing-corn that will never repay the labor of husking. The fodder will be inferior, and the weeds go to enrich the desert air, when if he gathering weeds, grass, and corn altogether, cut fine and put into a silo, he would with less labor secure double the food value that he does by his present practice. Why will he not do thi-? Be-

cause he shuts his eyes to facts and his five years ago, "The silo is only for the the operations of rich." It has been amply demonstrated that of all men, the "poor" farmer-he of small means, he of little skill, he whose feet slipped back two feet while advancing one-not only most needs the sile, but may have it if he will. No barn that stands is so poor but a little cheap lumber and a few days' work will provide a silo of sufficient capacity to feed more stock than a barn full of dry fodder now round as ready to attack feeds. And the feeling of security that comes over a man who has got his precarious, succulent crops into a pit where no winds or wet weather can ruin them, is something good to feel. The curing of aftermath and of the rank growths of annuals in September, with short days certain, and wet, cool weather probable, is a very precarious business. Ensiloing them is a perfectly sure way to save them. As the silo idea is every year being proved more and more capable of gen-cral adaption to the needs of the com-MIN Play

mon farmer, he will by degrees get his
eyes opened to the fact, and I expect to
live to see the silo the rule, and the lack

of it the exception.

Unwatered Lands. bout a fifth of the globe's land surface, according to Professor Loomis, has an annual rainfall of less than ten inches, and a considerably larger part has too cept in the limited districts where irrigation is practicable. In North America an almost rainless region exists in Southern California and Arizona, and a large area about Slave Lake has only ten inches of rain yearly.

The pony is the horse of hardships, says a horseman in an exchange, and one that has sprung from some poor country where he has ever been purely the child of neglect, he and all the predecessors of his race. In a rich country, like the horse regions of Kentucky, for instance, his pony characteristics would invariably run out in the course of a few generations. He is not a distinct strain, as many would seem to suppose. He doubtless sprang originally from as good a strain of horses as the world knew of at the time, and his present reduced size POULTRY YARD.

Cold and damp are fatal to young tur-Of the varieties of game towls the

duck winged is one of the most beauti-

Weed your flocks of all superfluous roosters and hens that lay only every

always be kept evenient where the fowls can help the aselves.

dandelien before all other green food. Fill the poultry - use full of the dust of buhach or Dal., cian insect powder; blown in, the dust will kill the lice.

Felch tells that goen ducklings, celery and milk and barley fattened, are fast

Wheat contains a larger per cent, made an exclusive food, however. It is no easier to keep poultry than to

poultry, but it must be judiciously ex-A is a square hickory pin, mortised in from any other so. ce. Experience is of cannot can them fast enough to keep thread and needle and sent it with more value than capital in poultry rais-

Laying hers require meat, more espescarce. We would, however, prefer to lbs., 21 by 4 by 1 inches. The hole for give them all the skim milk they will the coulter in the upper beam is mortised drink, this being a good substitute for only half way through, and the coulter | meat, and in some respects more healthis prevented from falling out by a pin ful. On the farm, where milk is usually where except in Galifornia. There had been awarded to it in token of plenty, there should be fresh milk pro-vided for both old and young stock. You will see good results from such a course. there was last year.

An experienced poultryman says the best paying ducks he ever knew of never to the brook and drinking enough to carry point of resistance as possible. This Do not let them run in wet grass or in too much shade when young, as it is not keep a dish of water at their feeding

WN and BRIDGE "F." plow and thinks he has the best their liberty they consume large quanti- will be more than the demand probs parent. ties of grass; also vegetables if they can get at them. Willia confined in little uns they should have a small supply with their other food daily. Clover is always welcome. There is nothing they like better than cabbages, both heads and plentiful supply of leaves can be furnished them before the transplanted

face black Spanish Minorcas or some laysome of the American breeds, all of which are good for that purpose. Should both eggs and meat be d dred try a cross bred Leghern cock bred to Langshan pullets, a white Leghorn to light Brahmas, a Dominiques or barrel Plymouth Rocks. Chicks of either of these crosses will comthe size of the hens.

Strawberries planted in the early pigeon grass, barn yard grass, and vari- the following season, whereas the ber- each ous other grasses and weeds, to cut and ries from a spring planting will be few. Plantings in the fall, however, in cold latitudes, must have a mulch protection pensive, luxury. Dying will be raththrough the winter, which should be raked off in early spring. The best soil is a deep, rather sandy loam, but fine would go over his field with a reaper, crops are raised on a variety of soils if large application of well rotted barnyard manure should be worked in before the planting. If applied a year beforehand, all the better. For gardens there are two principal methods of planting. One of beds four feet wide, carrying lengthapart in the rows. Parallel beds should be separated by a walk two feet wide. Under this arrangement the fruit can be cultivated and gathered from the walks other method is to plant in rows two feet apart-plants twelve inches apart in the rows. Early drawn plants are sometimes heeled in for a short time and partly shaded and watered, by which new roots are formed and are transplanted later to the beds on days when tion for their growth. For field culture the rows should be about four feet apart. the parent plant are to be preferred.

I believe it is a mistake to continue the same plot of small fruits in bearing several years. For strawberries two crops are enough; after the second season I would set out new plants. The fruit will be finer in every way than from the old vines. Raspberries should not run for more than three crops without a change to new ground with new plants. I have in my mind a small planting of blackberries that five or six years ago little water for agricultural purposes ex- The old canes have been cut out yearly, cultivation early in the season, and we should not try to get too many crops from the same plants,-[H. B.

Sugar-Cured Hams. One of the most posular methods of sugar-curing hams is by dissolving one pound of coarse salt, with four ounces of ugar, in as little water as possible. Ordinary syrup may be used instead of the sugar. This pickle is boiled and with salt, and packed in a barrel.

Bruised Wounds. Bruised wounds require fomentation with cloths wrung out of warm water, or warm poultices. To make a soft, and characteristic toughness have re- emollient poultice, pour sufficient boilsulted, unquestionably, from local cir. ing water on a mixture of equal parts of army, called the Kexholm Regiment, to load her gun. wheat-bran and flaxseed-meal, to make ft thick, soft and moist, but not dripping.

IT COSTS MORE TO LIVE.

N. Y. Sun.

Save all the poultry droppings and dearer for the privilege than he did daughter of the Kexholm regiment add to the credit column of your ac- last year, unless he lives on pork and and given the name of Mary Kexsugar and tenpenny nails and wears holmsky. Charcoal in some form and lime should cause flour is 20 per cent, higher. man's tender care in the quarters of close the doors for an hour, and, if well tin cans have had to pay more for Alexander and Mary Institute at becoming a substitute for the wild duck Last year some of the canners sold tion was paid by the regiment. and game supply of the country, which their goods at a sacrifice in order to Mary was a bright scholar, and albumen than any other grain, and for production. Many of these ca ners institute. Wishing to make some this reason is one or the best to feed hens went out of the business at the end sign of her gratitude to her big fos to promote laying. It should not be of the season. The supply this year ter pare t, and having certainly not keep other stock, as labor and proper It may not equal the demand. The which to make a present to each of management must be used to meet suc- result will be high prices. Tomatoes the grenadiers, she did what any cess. Less capital may be required in are pienty, but with the canneries other sensible girl would have done, them from spoiling. They ought to her thanks. tom of lower beam by bolts; d is a large cially in cold we ther, when eggs are but the tin cans will keep them up. velvet, upon which Mary had em-

> won't be nearly so much canned as brave service. more because it has to be paid for in girl's adoption by the regiment and saw a brook or pend, but were allowed solver, and silver is higher now than of her graduation from the school: an ordinary mill. a of water. When It was. Then the tea crop wasn't as "Mary Kexholmsky, student of the fed they were qui. 1, instead of rambling big as it might have been. He may institute A. M. A. W. the food out of the system before its full | be able to buy coffee for less than it | January 12, 1878; June 7, 1890."

abiv, and lower p ices will result. He will have to pay more for his poots and for his children's shoes because the price of leather has inleaves. By sowing a bed in the garden creased at least 20 per cent. His with cabbage seed, early and thick, a clothing will cost more, because wool tember crop statement issued today has advanced in price 10 per cent, by Secretary Hester, of the New Or-The Poultry Review says to raise fowls as cheaply as she did last year, how- largest movement in cotton for the for eggs alone select the Leghorns, white ever. His house rent will be higher first month of the season since the ing breeds. For market poultry exclu- if he has a house by himself, because war, if not in the history of the cotsively select the Dorkings, Asiatics, or the demand for small houses is ton trade. The amount brought inwill be higher. It will cost him bales, against 668,988 in September, it. Well, I never was so punished North Carolina undoubtedly is. wl. We think the following makes as more to keep warm, because the 1889, and 433,978 in September, brown Leghorn to partridge Cochins, and pets he will have to pay more for year 824,000 bales the nearest to this a cuckoo Leghorn to either the American them, because the price of carpet season's movement on record. The bine the laying instincts of the sire with is used in the manufacture of many ports for the month to be 722,779 carrets will cost more. If he needs bales, against 574,151 last year. new crockery or glassware, that will cost him more. His pois and ketspring plantings in producing a fair crop thes will cost him a cent or two more

Altogether, living will be an exer expensive, too, for the price of cof-

fins has gone up. The increase in the price of the well drained. On old and worn sous a necessaries of life has been going on ney General of the Post Office Denow steadily for nearly a year, and, partment, has about completed the wise three rows of plants set one foot yet. On an average, everything is Judge Taft' the Solicitor General,

The settings should always be plants of trol the market. That is, they have mails. one season's growth, and those nearest got it well in hand now and they are going to keep it well in hand

HAVE HEARD, ORIGINATED

the European armics for a regiment were in their prime, large and fruitful, of troops to take some poor abanbut have been on the decline ever since. doned child, and bring it up as a but degeneration has been going on until they have virtually run out. As a 'Daughters of the regiment' are of-rule all berries should have a thorough ten found, perhaps it is more poetic and interesting for a battalion of rough troops to adopt and cherish a little girl than it is to take a mere boy, who may presently be rough and a soldier like the rest.

Many romances have been woven in the case of a brave Russian regis J. G. Simmons, Druggist. ment and its young ward.

was passing through Bulgaria during the Turkish war, the men found a little girl in a village which had been abandoned by its inhabitants. The poor man who intends to live | The soldiers took her with them.

this coming year will have to pay She was formally adopted as the

is old clothes. His bread will cost In the long years of peace which him more than it did last year, be- followed, Mary had no lack of wo-His potatoes and beans will cost him the regiment. The wives of the of-An observant poultryman says that more, because there has been a short ficers and others vied in caring for young turkeys invariably choose the crop. His canned goods, such as to her. But she was sent early to matoes, corn and peas, will cost him school, as the daughter of any other more, because the manufacturers of well-to-do citizen might be, at the their tin. The grop of vegatables, Warsaw, where the regiment was exclusive of tomatoes, was short, too. stationed. The cost of her educa-

get rid of them. There was an over- last June finished her studies in the will more nearly equal the demand. sufficient money of her own with running at their full capacity they she worked out a gift with her

be cheaper than they were last year. The gift was a big cushion of silk Fruits will be a luxury that the broidered the number of the regipoor man won't be able to indulge ment and a representation of some in. The crop has been small every- of the marks of distinction which

Below these was this inscription, The poor man's tea will cost him worked in silk, giving the date of the

for ome time because the demand of the cushion with a festival, to for it was almost equal to the pro- which all Mary's schoolmates were to cause rheumate a. Feed often and duction. The high prices induced invited. Her education completed, more men to go into the coffee grow- the daughter of the regiment will be Fowls want green food, especially in ing business, and more coffee is pro- lound some useful occupation, or one takes the mould-board off his Oliver the season for it, and where they have duced in consequence. The supply good husband, by her big, indulgent

His wife can buy he clothing about leans Cotton Exchange, shows the or more a ton If he needs new car- brought into sight in Se, tember that wool has advanced and the jute that statement shows the receipts at the

THE ANTI LOTTERY LAW

Washington Star.

Judge Tyner, the Assistant Attoraccording to information a Sun re- instructions to postmasters in regard porter has obtained the past week, it to the enforcement of the antilottery is not going to stop for some time law. He intends to consult with a year ago. Just the reason for this been found that the law is more comincrease it is hard to find. It may prehensive than is generally supposwithout tramping down the beds. An- be as one business man expressed ed. In prohibiting lotteries it also prohibits all schemes for distributlong. They have made up their Louisiana Lottery Company. An of people in North Carolina. Dr.

A POINT TO BE SETTLED.

Judge Tyner has had referred to him for decision a question as to whether a newspaper published in Texas that has a guessing scheme can be admitted to the mails. The paper offers a prize to the lady who will guess the name of the most pop ular man and all the details for voting, &c., are printed in the paper. Judge Tyner has not as yet made a ruling on this question, but it is only a sample of the various problems that are presented for his decision.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

Is the complaint of thousands suffer ing from Asthma, Consumption Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. such a daughter, which is illustrated antee at 25c. and 50c. For sale by Lrugstore.

In the winter of 1878, when a reg- The Countess of Paris is a crack iment of grenadiers of the Russian shot and never allows the attendants Chapter 2: Took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A HUNGRY SOLDIER.

This is Private John Allen's latest

I was very hungry, and thought I gas or electricity. should starve, when I suddenly spied | Petroleum is the product of the | The committee has sent in its resoldiers. The family was just sitting These were buried in the mud.formspecial request they invited me in. the air being thus excluded square, Raleigh. I do not remember ever to to have were slowly converted into more, I tried myself and ate a very by the latter process, obtained in State be requested to contribute its three days' rations. I left this house ian shales long before the oil springs population. Under an equal diviand had gone about a half a mile of Venango county, Penn, attracted sion, the share of each county would thing to take along in my haversack. hydro carbon ! never have supposed I would have proved itself to be a sure guide for amount.

mouthful to eat for three days, can reasoning perfectly correct.

greater than the supply, and rents to sight for the month was \$51,624 story about my hunger, I had to eat office in a minerally rich State as price of coul Las advanced 25 cents 1888. The early crop of 1887, 88 that gruel on my dinner. But I death of Dr. Kerr. have often throught that may be it was a fortunate thing for me. It broke me from telling stories. I

A GODLY MAN

A letter received yesterday by Mrs. F. A. Olds conveys the sad intelligence that Rev. Nathan Shotwell, D. D., died at Rogersville, Tenn., on than S. S. S. (Swift's Specific.) Mr the 10th of September. He was A., a customer, was troubled with an sick only two days and was not be- eruption of the skin on the back of lieved to be at all dangerously ill his hands, and had in vain sought until just before death. He would relief of the best local medical talent. have been 85 years old the 15th of also of some of the most noted spe

minister of the Presbyterian church France, under treatment of the phyten per cent, higher now than it was before they are finally issued. It has for many years. He was pastor at sicians there, and had secured only West Liberty, Virginia, when his temporary relief. After all this treatbrave and noble son, Capt. Randolph ment he was finally cured, sound A. Shotwell, the brilliant editor of and well, by Swift's Specific. the State Chronicle died, whose un-"The producers of this country ing prizes by chances and applies to timely end carried grief to the aged have been working for nothing too the church fair as well as to the great father's heart as well as to thousands minds to make money now, and advertisement for a church fair which Shotwell was at one time, if we misthe soil is in the most favorable condi- the consumers have got to pay for speaks of a rafile or anything of the take not, Presbyterian pastor at what they get. The producers con- kind would be excluded from the Rutherfordton, N. C. He was known only by a few in this State, but was a perfect and lasting cure. esteemed because of the great love our people bore to his lamented son.

A WONDER WORKER.

Mr. Frank Hoffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their case to be Consumption and incura- Electric Bitters sing the same song Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elixir, ble. He was persuaded to try Dr. of praise.-A purer medicine does King's New Discovery for Consump- not exist and it is guaranteed to do tion, Coughs and Colds and at that all that is claimed. Electric Bitters superior to all other preparations for time was not able to walk across the will cure all diseases of the Liver blood diseases. It is a positive cure street without resting. He found, and Kidneys, will remove Pimples before he had used half of a dollar Boils, Salt Rheum and other affecbottle, that he was much better; he tions caused by impure blood.—Will continued to use it and is to-day drive Malaria from the system and enjoying good health. If you have around these daughters of the regi- Acker's English Remedy ! It is the any Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble ment, but better than romance is best preparation known for all Lung try it. We guarantee satisfactionover the hams, previously well rubbed the most recent way of bringing up Troubles. Sold on a positive guar- Trial bottle free at T. R. Abernethy's tric Bitters-Entire satisfaction

> Chapter 1: Weak, tired, no appetite. Chopter 3: Strong, cheerful, hungry. an income of \$2,000,000 a year.

OIL WELLS.

Cor. of the News and Observer.

HIGH POINT, N. C., October 1 .-"You know I never told but one Some time last spring I expressed in Memorial Association, of Raleigh lie in my lie." said the Mississippian. your colums my views in reference decided that a monument ought to "That cured me. It was back in to the absence of petroleum, literally be creeted at some public place to 1862, a day or two after the second stoneoil, in the existing geological bonor and perpetuate the memory of battle of Manassas I was a small, formations of North Cavolina. The the soldiers who fell during the war. barefooted soldier boy, about 15 recent find of it near Greensboro This decision was reaced from the years old, marching with Lee's army does not in the least alter my opin- fact that while there were manyshafts toward Maryland. My feet became ion, and I have purposely delayed and monuments in various cemeteries so sore from marching over the rocks writing to you on that Subject until in the State in honor of the fallen that I had to fall out of line, and a little more than one bottle full brave, there was not at any pubbecame separated from my com- should have come forth from that lie place in the State, any monument mand, and consequently from all oil spring. But not having heard of oil general commemoration. commissary stores on which I could any further product in the shape of The association appointed a comit draw. The country had been so fifty to one hundred barrels per day tee consisting of Messrs. W. J. often raided by both armies that it from that source, I think it will be Peele, H. M. Cowan and H. W. Ayer was difficult to get anything to eat. safe to illuminate our cities with to report a plan by which the monu-

a house away from the road which decomposition of vegetable and ani- port and suggests the fellowing: seemed to have been missed by the mal remains, and mainly the former. down to a good dinner, and at my ing the bottom of shallow water, and enjoyed a dinner so much and, not oil or some similar material, mittee for raising the necessary knowing when I would get anything vielding it on distillation, as it was amount is: That each county in the big dinner. In fact I took on about England and Germany from devon- pro rata share in proportion to its when I say some nice looking ladies our attention. Now, as Greensboro be something over \$100 each; but going toward a hospital with a cover- occupies a position almost in the under the committee's plan the share ed basket. I was sure they had centre of the belt of azoic rocks of some counties would be several somthing for the sick soldiers while (without any trace of either plant hundred dollars each, while some I did not feel that I could eat any- or animal life,) crossing the State would not pay more than ten or thing more then I throught I had bet from portheast to southwest, the twelve dollars. ter make some provision for the question arises, where should the The cammittee further suggested

was small for my age, and a rather Geology, although one of the most to see that their county raise in some hard looking specimen. You would recently developed sciences, has way, its propotionate share of the beauty you now see before you. I English geologist, Sir Charles Lyell, approached these kind hearted ladies demonstrated from the analogy of a L putting on my hungriest and the rocks of California that there must also be gold in the same for-"Ladies, can you tell me where a mation of Australia. The miners for the week ending saturday, octopoor soldier boy who has not had a went to work and found his logical

get somthing to keep him from starv | It may happen that some of the more recent formations, the area of "You should have seen the look of which is very large in the eastern sympathy on their faces as they said: part of the State, overly the Paleo-We must not let this poor boy starve | zoic or more ancient rocks, containand opening their baskets, in which ing the remains of mollusks, fishes, began to feed me on gruel out of a this is the case, there is some show sick, and I disliked it above all through the medium of a competent for a story as I was by having to cat | which has not been filled since the

Chas. G. Mann, M. E. TWENTY-THREE YEARS IN

THE DRUG BUSINESS.

I have been a druggist twenty three years, and have sold all the patent medicines which are known in this country, and can truthfully say that I have never known a remedy for Blood Diseases of more value cialists in New York, and as a last Dr. Shotwell was a consecrated resort spent some months in Paris,

> Another customer, Mr. B., had suf fered for many years with Blood Poison, and thougt he had been Our dear little daughter was teribly cured by mercurial treatment, but the disease returned, accompanied Her bowels were bloted as hard as a by Rheumatism of a bad type. A dozen small bottles of S. S. S. made

> W. H. Desasway, Old Fort, N. C. Pierce's Pellets-they cured her, re-Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis. eases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

ELECTRIC BITTERS

This remedy is becoming so well a dose. Best Liver Pill made get around. They pronounced his special mention. All who have used preyent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.-For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Elec-Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at T. R. Abernethy's Drugstore,

Russell Sage says Jay Gould has

A PROPOSED MONUMENT.

State Chronicle.

Some months ago the Ladies

ment could be secured, &c.

That a monument be erected to

cost \$10,000. That it be erected in Capitol

The plan suggested by the com-

future, and that I might get some- material come from to form this that some person or persons in each county be appointed and requested

> WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BULLETIN

The reports received from correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Experiment Station and State Weather Service, co operating with the United States Signal service, indicate that the week ending they had two pitchers of gruel, they coalplants and reptiles, and where Saturday. October 4th, 1890, has been one of the most unfavorable of spoon. Now when I was a child for petroleum. To demonstrate this the season. Over the entire State they used to feed me on gruel when fact is the business of the State during the first five days cloudy, drizzly weather, with cold norththings eatable, but, having told the State Geologist, a most important casterly winds prevailed, which not only has retarded or stopped outdoor farm work of all kinds, but has injured ungathered crops to a considerable extent. The rain fall was not particularly heavy, but continued day after day, combined with the gloomy appearance of the sky, which is so depressing. The damage to cotton especially, is considerable, due to rotting or sprouting; picking, of course, has been retarded; preparation of land for wheat delayed, and the sowing of wheat and winter oats,

while fodder has been nearly ruined. The last two days, October 3d and 4th, were bright and warm, and during the coming week, which is likely to be generally fair, farm work will be rapidly pushed forward. Killing frost is not probable before October 10th, by which time it is hoped that there will be few ungathered crops which can be injured by it. Tobacco

A heavy rain-fall of 2.07 in one bour (5 to 6 p. m) occurred at Davidson College, Mecklenburg county, on September 27th.

We feared she would die Till we happened to try

markably quick. Never be without Pierce's Pellets in the house. They are gentle and Atlanta, Ga. give immediate relief in cases of indigestion, biliousness and constipation. They do their work thoroughly and leave no bad effects. Smal lest, cheapest, ensiest to take. One

for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is for syphilitic poisoning, Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples. It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. For sale by J. C.Simmons, Druggist.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria