

# BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D Crockett.

TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY DECEMBER 24, 1885.

## VUL. 63.

### PHOFESSIONAL CARDS.

N. C.

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The Codling Moth. peter in twelve guarts of water. hapel Hill Cor. to News-Observer. The codling moth, (Carpocapsa dispase, and one diseased tree'is cappomenella,) or apple-worm as it is able of infecting a whole nursery. Therefore, look well to your trees. more commonly known, is one of the Clear away the dead and diseased most widespread of the insects injuri trees dus to fruits. Among other things When the ground around a pigpen this insect was brought from Europe; is thoroughly underdrained, as, it having become naturalized in America, should be, bare earth makes the best it has extended to all fruit-growing and certainly the most desirable poptions of our country.

Soon after the blossoming of the ap- should be thrown in twice a year ple trees, when the young fruit is form-ed, the moth during the night deposits becomes rich enough. an egg in the blossom end of the young apple. In a few days this hatches and

the young larva, or caterpillar, begins the plants are up, a little sprinkled over the hills will rend work by eating into the centre of the apple. Here it feeds upon the portion of the apple in and about the core. In a few days it has grown so been affected with scab. The salt large that its castings cannot be dis- also helps to keep the soil moist in a charged from the apple through the dry time.

small hole which the larva made while entering; and for this purpose it eats a hole through the side of the apple, in a direction nearly perpendicular to generally true. The scarcest ele-

escapes through this hole from the apple and seeks a place to spin its coarse parts of grain, that have lit- try.

limb to the trunk, and finding a hiding place under some of the loose bark of the tree, spins its cocoon, passes into the mature insect escapes in the shape per quart, makes, for 300 days, \$24, apples.

tle feeding value. But it is not poscocoon. If the apple is still on the tree the caterpillar crawls down the sible for a farmer to fatten stock without making much valuable manure A difference of four quarts of milk the pupa state, and in about two weeks per day, at the low price of two ets.

of a moth ready to deposit numerous which is the interest for \$400 for a eggs on the now nearly fullgrown year. This does not represent the entire difference in value, as the It is the caterpillar from this second progeny of superior milkers will be brood which is generally noticed in worth many times as much to raise

the fruit at the time of gathering and as will the progeny of the inferior marketing the apples. If the cater-animal. No farmer is rich enough to pillar escapes after the apple has fallen afford to keep poor cows. to the ground, it seeks a hiding place | Barley is commonly sown after among the rubbish which may be some hoed crop, usually corn or pounder the tree, or going to the trunk tatoes. Good yield may, however, of the tree seeks a place under some be secured on stubble plowed early of the loose bark.

in the spring, or better still, fall All fruit growers are acquainted plowed the year previous. Where with the damage done by this insect in the catch of clover last year failed lessening the value of the apple either barely is probably the best spring | isleep. (She goes to the door and looks for eating or for the market, and in grain to seed with. Where clover n.) O, very much so, indeed, with his big rendering the apple more liable to seed is sown with the grain a bushel early decay. For nearly half a century and a bushel and a half of barley per the attention of practical men has been | acre is sufficient seeding. given to finding a means of destroying An apple tree that has been long this insect or of checking its ravages. plowed around will generally have There are several methods, all of which one deep tap root with branches behave their advocates and are more or low where the plow can reach. It is less successful, not nearly so difficult to dig out such 1st, The first of these is to allow a tree as might be supposed, providhogs or sheep the run of the orchard ed it is alive. When the layer of to eat up the infested fruit which the the weight br al op maint the method would destroy many of the roots so that they are readily severlarvage, but, as quite a percentage of ed on one side. A rope attached to them leave the apple before it falls to the top limbs and pulled by two or the ground, this method can never be three men at a little distance on the wholly successful. If animals cannot ground helps this exceedingly. be put into the orchard it is recom-mended to knock off from the tree Where cornstalks are dry and hardwhen cut it will not pay to mix meal and pick up all infested fruit and or other fine feed with them for destroy it. feeding. Cattle will nose them over 2d. Another method is to entrap to lick off the meal, and finally leave the insect under bands of cloth or hay. much of it to be wasted and thrown which are wound around the trunk of out on the manure heap. But if the tree. The bands of cloth should cooked sufficiently to incorporate the be from four to six inches wide and meal with the stalks, cattle will eat long enough to go well around the the whole. Whether this will pay tree, one layer upon the other. The or not, depends on the kind of stock, band can be kept in place by a small abundance or scarcity of labor, and nail driven in the loose end, or by a general facilities for cooking food. piece of twine tied around the middle. It may not pay with a small herd, Where cloth is not convenient bands while it will with a large one. of hay are used. The bands should be American farmers will scarcely placed around the trees about one credit the fact that on the experimonth-no later-after the blossom mental grounds at Rothamstead, ing of the trees, and should be kept England, wheat has been grown forty on all summer. The rough bark of years in succession without manure. the tree should be all chopped off and and averages fourteen bushels per the rubbish in the orchard removed. acre. But the other side of this story The larvæ will then seek a hiding help to explain it. The land is thorplace under the bands to pupate. The oughly tilled after each harvest batrees should all be visited once a week and the larvæ and pupæ destroyed. fore seeding, is carefully hoed the following spring, and not a weed is By a number of farmers clubbing toallowed to grow. The fourteen busgether a hand could be hired to do this els, therefore, represent the amount work for all thus making the expense of plant food which good culture comparatively small for each. It has will develop in moderately fertile soil been estimated by prominent fruitwithout manure. growers in Michigan that the cost of All kinds of domestic animals fed this work will average from two to four cents per tree for the season, a upon dry hay require an abundant trifle when compared with the greater supply of water. It is true that sheep can live without it when they yield and better quality of fruit. As can have acces- to pure snow, but a noted fruit section, at Old Mission. that they suffer severely when de Mich., a number of fruit growers formprived of it is evident from their ed a club and determined that all lack of thrift. Every farmer who apple trees in that vicinity should be antiaged and properly cared for to keeps sheep should see that his flock has free access to the watering trough at all times, and the nearer hose not willing to join the club were the water to their feed racks the bet cared for at the expense of the club. ter. By watching a flock eat, sup-The result was a reduction in the in plied with water close at hand, it will fested fruit from 95 per cent to 5 per cent. So much for unity of action be noticed that a sheep will cccasionally leave the hay, step to the 3d. A less laborious and expensive water and sip a little, then return to method has been discovered within the feed rack This is much better the past few years. It consists in for the animals than it would be to spraying the trees with paris green drink heartily once or twice a day in water. With the use of a force pump, cold weather. rubber pipe and nozzle, the paris green water is sprayed upon the trees The Heritage of the Southron. just as the young fruit is forming. Fancy a country of varied surface, The fruit of trees thus sprayed has mountain and plain, hill and dale, symbeen known to be entirely exempt metrical slopes and rounded knolls, from damage by the insect, while on broad savannas carpeted with perpetadjoining trees which were not treated ual green, and breezy uplands purple w th the poison from one half to one. with rising and setting suns ; a land vofourth of the fruit was wormy. The

Dry rot in trees is a transmissable your heart in grateful recognition of the good Providence that has placed you in the midst of so many blessings. the original legend on Virginia's Seal of State should be the daily-rememed motto of every southern man: Deus heec nobis otia fecit.

The official count of the last vote in floor. A fresh supply of loose earth irginia shows that 289,071 ballots were cast for Governor, as against 284.991 for President in 1884-a gain of 4.080. Gen Lee received 152 54; votes as against 145,497 for President It is unsafe applying salt in con-Cleveland-a Democratic gain of 7.tact with cut scet potatoes, but, af er 47. Capt. Wise received 130,510 votes as against 139,356 for Mr. Blaine over the hills will repel worms, and -a republican loss of 2,846. General on some land will make bright. clean Lee's majority was 16,034 as against tubers, which would otherwise have 6,141 for President Cleveland-aDemocratic gain of 9,893 There were 138 scattering votes in 1884 and 17 in 1885. Each candidate for Lieutenant The richer the feed the better the Governor runs behind his leader manure. This is an old saying, and Massey 3,365 behind Lee and Wood 1.719 behind Wise, the majority for the axis of the core. When the larval ments, however, in manure, are the Massey being 14,388. This is the restage is completed the caterpillar phosphate of lime and nitrogen. sult of as brilliant a political contest Phosphate is largely found in the as has ever been waged in this coun-

AUUND ABOUT A CRADLE.

TRANSLATED BY MARY INMAN DRAKE.] Scene.-A small salon. A small worktable; portrait on table. A man's vest lying across a chair. Door at back window looking out over a garden; door on left opening into another room.

MARIE. (At the rising of the curtain she s standing in the doorway on the left, alking to some one unseen. This unseen person is a child lying in a cradle in the neighboring room.) So! be wise, sir; go to leep! (She comes down.) He is already lespotic at two years of age. So much the better. That proves him possessed of character. (Arranging her work on the table.) I'm very fond of persons of tharacter. It is astonishing how much is to be seen in his tiny face. From the first I was sure he would be perfectly honest. Such a clear, open look he has! Knowing, :00. Young diplomatist! Ah, if he ever inters on a diplomatic career, he will easily make his way. Let us see if he really is token yes wide open. (Aside.) How sweet of deadaim not to cry! (Still looking in the room.) Ah, ha, naughty one! Yes, yes, I know! He wants me to take him, or bring his radle here. (Speaking to the child.) No. dr; you stay right where you are. (Hesitatng.) See how coaxingly he looks at me! How can a woman resist that? (Speaks to the boy.) If I take you, will you promise less frail. to go to sleep right away, at once? Oh, ves; I know what promises are; they cost rou nothing, you rogue! Well, let me see pale, yes, I'll risk it. But I shall close your a.stion trawn.) Oh, what a heavy boy! He will be very strong! (She opens the curtains only wide enough to admit her head.) listen to me, young man; not a word out of you, and go to sleep quick. What do ou want? A little bit of a kiss? There! She kisses him.) How well I knew! Closes the curtains and resumes her work.) must sew for him; this is to be a little :ap. (Sewing.) When I used to dream about the little boy about to be born-I was sure it would be a little boy-I always to the line. magined him about four years old. I ove him a thousand times better at two! This will be a very pretty little cap. He s going to wake up. (Rises and goes to the cradle.) No, he is sound asleep. My pretty one! How lovely a sleeping baby He assumes so many pretty poses. a fool! ust look at this tiny foot peeping from ander the cover; and this dear head nes-'led on his arm like a bird in its nest! And this little leg, so pink, so dimpled. But the other leg, both legs,-not so high, litde one! If somebody were here, he would say, "Ah, shocking!" But that would not be true. Children are never shocking. They are beautiful naked; they know nothing of shame. Their nudity is still purity for they are clothed with innocence and candor. They are not naked, they are veiled as is a ray of sunlight shining brough the mist, as a flower disclosing its chalice. (Laughing.) Heavens, I am besoming poetical! That is all your fault, my sleepy boy. I do not see how women ive who have no children. Their tiny hands lift many a bruised and fallen soul to calm and forgiveness. (Stopping suddenly.) I am talking too loud; have I waked him? (Listening.) No. (Goes to the cradle.) His eyes are tight shut. He smiles! How much he looks like-him ! She returns to the table and her work; after a short pause she resumes.) Why should he not resemble him? -During the three years we have been married not an half-hour has passed without my thinking means. of Paul. I see him as well when he is absent as when he is nere.- (A pause.) Does he deserve such love? There! my own lault is reproaching me. Paul pretends that I am a little jealous. Jealous, indeed! No, no. To be jealous one must have a bad disposition. Such an one torments those she loves. I saw one day a picture of jealousy. That kind of love is too like hate, only-only-I love Paul so much is sometimes fear that that too will take hold of me. What a statement! It is true, nevertheless. In the first place Paul is so handsome that it is impo. thle for women noteto notice him. Then I am so completely his, that I wish to be the one woman in the world to him. If he were to come in now and say to me: "We will start at once for a spot two thousand eagues from here; we will remain there lways, we two, without friends or relations; you will see only your son and me," what would I say? Should I not be miserable? That is not too strong, for such an arrangement means that I should have to leave mamma behind. Oh, well! No more imaginings, because I am at bottom so ridiculously happy with my two loved ones. Baby (pointing to cradle) and him (pointing to garden). He is down there: falls.) the tobacco smoke tells me that. How good even a whiff of his cigar seems to me! (Sighing.) Is it so with him, too? No; I can prove it, because when I strike a false

South, look around you, and, behold L Mme. de Verdiere, who smiles on him ing all that you have fancied, lift up it! It's not pleasant in the first place-and then it's not quite fair. I am sure there is nothing between them. But to workfor him. An hour ago he asked me to sew a button on his vest, and it is not yet done -to work then. (She sews.) By the side of the cradle which holds his child my heart is so calm and tranquil! Sewing always calms me. (After a short pause.) To

carefully? (Sewing busily.) He went to his club after dinner. At ten o'clock he had not returned-I began to be uneasy; that was only a beginning. Half-past ten, eleven struck-no Paul. I sat here trying to read, but could not; starting at every noise; going from my chair to the window, and back again, incessantly. Finally, at half-; st-eleven I heard his voice at the foot of the stairs. Tears always make me look like a fright, and I had been crying; so I threw myself on the bed and pretended ousy, while I waited! He sat down at this table. I did not lose a single one of his movements, because my eyes were only half shut; one can see very well through one's eyelashes! He took pen and paper and began to write-to whom? It could not be to a man, because he smiled. One does not smile in writing to a man. He began the letter two or three times, always

looking to see if I still slept. Not a movement from me. Then he took some wax and a little seal he carries in his pocket (impressively)-a seal I gave him!-and still sthiling with an expression-oh! an expression which made my heart sink.

(Sadly.) Yes, he is right! An imagination like mine is a great affliction. But what am I to do? How shall I correct it! I use the means which seems the best to are of no avail. It is as if I tried to correct myself for loving.

PAUL (in garden singing). "A flower once grew in a crystal vase, Which not long its beauty nourished:" MARIE. Ah! he is singing Sully Prudomme's "Broken Vase." PAUL (Continues)

"For a careless blow from a fan of face, Cracked the glass; yet the flower still flourished

MARIE. Beautiful! PAUL. "On its work of destruction the crack surely fair?" The pure water ebbed drop by drop-a To those who doubted, yet saw the flower "Take care! Touch it not-it is broken?" MARIE. What a fine voice he has Whose music is it, I wonder? PAUL (still singing). "Thus these hearts of ours, than the vase r Are bruised by the hands which we cherish: Then our hearts, too, break, and our lips MAPIE atch Love's flower slowly perish." PAUL. 'In the eyes of the world no wound is there, Many stricken ones envy our lot, And heed us not as we cry in despair "Take care! It is dead-touch it not." MARIE (still more fearful). My hear misgives me. His emotion in singing this song seems a regret -a reproach! Have I wounded him unknowingly? Is it my hand which has bruised his heart? No no. impossible. And then when he came "When our hearts, too, break, and our lip grow pale." t seemed to me that it was of his own feelings he spoke, and at the words, "it is broken," I am afraid. There, there, I am Surely I am too fond of him! (She listens, closing her eyes.) It seems to me I heard him call me. Yes, it was he. (She runs to the window.) Paul! Did you call me? Yes! You want something? Oh. ves. I know-vour vest. What? What is it? Have I sewed on the button? Yes, an' it please you, sir, your wife always obeys orders. (Listening.) What? I don't hear you! You are say ing-oh!-yes! You want me to throw it down! All right, Take care! (She throws the vest out of the window; a paper talls from the pocket upon the floor.) A paper-a letter! (She picks it up.) The mysterious epistle of last night! Yes, the very name; I recognize the red seal. O, my heart! (She lifts the letter to her face.) Perfumed! He never address unfinished : "To Madame -----No name? Why? (She examines the paper on all sides.) Because-he was afraid some one else would read it. The seal was not enough, but he must gum the flap down too! (She looks closely at the letter.) What do I see? The first letter of a name is half traced. A V-it is for her!-for Mme. de Verdiere! A right justifies all When a thief enters your house, you have a right to arm yourself against him. (She tears open the envelope, reads; then falls upon a chair, her head in her hands. After a long pause, she raises her face, and says in a low voice.) Heavens how ashamed I am! I am sure he is down there under the window, laughing at me. (Reading letter.) "Ah! I have thee jealous one!" (Smiling faintly,) Monster! how well you knew me! He divined that I would read it; well done, Srr! You have a mind. Reading. "I have thee, jea ......." I dare not look him in the face! (She rises softly, goes to the window, and peeps from behind the curtain, so as not to seen.) Just as I expected. There he is. Looking this way, too! He is laughing in his sleeve, no doubt. (Then throwing the curtain aside, she stands at the window, and sends him innumerable kisses automatically from the 28,000,000 cable from her finger tips.) Oh, well, laugh it feet of smoke about 12,000 pounds of aceyou want to! Make all the fun you like ; tate of lime, 250 gallons of alcohol, and 25 I don't care! I am so happy! (Runs to pounds of tar, all of which was formerly the cradle.) Your son is awake. (Callvasted. Things often "end in smoke," ing.) Come here Paul! till I hug you and but these begin in smoke. ask you to forgive me by the side of this cradle. Hurry! Why does he not an-swer? Oh, well; then I am coming to A Georgia Woman's Coffee. look for you! (She runs out; the curtain

S6 1HE COURIER JOURNAL '86 A MARRIAGE OF MIDGETS. A Bride and Groom Whose Height is LIVING HEAS AND LIVE PSUES.

Only Ninety-Nine Inches. A wedding such as that of Mr and Mrs.

John Kelly, at Greenfield, Ohio-he only fifty-one inches high and she forty-eight\_ had so much in it of novelty that a Cincinnati reporter called to pay his respects to the bride. In describing his visit he says: She is a cute, cunning, bright little whom could he have written yesterday so lady, who sat in a rocking chair, while her plump, tiny, slippered foot did not reach the carpet. She comes from one of the best families in Greenfield, Ohio, where

her father resides. "You had a grand wedding, I hear?" remarked the reporter. "Indeed we did. Why, the School

Board let all the teachers and children come, and said they should not be marked tardy. We were married in the Methodist Church, and had six little girls, all dressed in white like fairies, each carrying dowto be asleep. How my heart beat! In ers, to stand up as bridesmaids. Why, came Paul, but I did not move, for the smallest was only five years old and the smallest was only five years old and I knew if I spoke to him I could scarcely toddle, and the biggest was should burst into tears-I had im- only as tall as I am. Then the streets were agined such things through jeal- crowded and the Marshal had to make a path for us. There must have been twenty-five hundred people in the church."

"Any others of your family as tiny as VO11 ?? "Oh, mercy, no. I am the youngest and the smallest."

"It was a love match, of course?" "Oh, yes. It was funny. Six months ago I fairly hated the sight of my John. Why, I even used to go up and down other streets to avoid seeing him. Now I think he is just the nicest man in the world, and I love him better than I do my life."

"You have never exhibited, I suppose, or been on the road?" "Oh, no, though I have had many offers. But before I was married I could not bear

to leave my father, who dotes on me, but now I don't know what to say about it. me-reasons, prayers, memories. They have a little property in Greenfield, and shall go back there to live from here."

Just then her tiny foot peeped out from beneath a double hemstitched, ruffled, puffed and tucked skirt, which the modest reporter thought was a mouse and was get ting ready to jump on the table, but he recollected himself and whispered :

"Such cunning shoes!" "Oh, yes; I wear No. 13, but the shoe is 12," putting out a plump little yellow silk stockinged affair no larger than a China doll's.

"And how old is your husband?"

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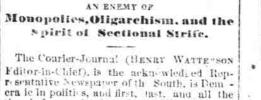
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cal with the song of birds and the murmur of rippling streams, where note on the piano he always hears it. But furrowed fields make generous re- that is what I expected from the first.

Possibly Cause and Effect. It may be mentioned that the number of doctors is enormous in Dublin, being quite out of proportion to the population and that the death rate of the city is usual ly higher than that of any other in the kingdom.- London Truth.



y, and preventing Dandrud cleansies the scalp, stops the r falling, and is sure to please ble, and 21 sizes at Dimericit. THEAP LAND. The subscriber offers for sale his faum situ ated in Sussex Co, Va., containing 967 acres more or less. There is on the farm a goo, dwelling house, the usual out-houses and two rehards. Ir is situated about two and a half miles from Jarretts Station and about four

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