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17th ANNUAL FAIR Of the Cumberland County Agricultural

### FIELD CROPS-

Largest yield of corn on one acre, 74 bushels, L. D. Caveness, " cotton on one acre, 2,300 pounds, W. B. Dranghon, " wheat on one acre, 281 bushels, W. F. Lane, " oats on one acre, 44 bushels, W. B. Dranghon, 2nd largest yield of oats on one

acre, 401 bushels, W. Alderman, 3rd largest yield of oats on one acre. 36 bushels, J. A. McArthur, Largest vield sweet potatoes, 375 bushels to one acre, R. F. Boykin, hay to one acre, o,

> \*500 pounds, N. L. chafas to one acre, 205 bushels, J. P. McLean,

3 00 CLASS A .- No 2. SAMPLE FIELD CROPS. Best bale cotton O H Blocker packed bale cotton W R Mc-" corn for bread W B Draughon " corn for stock L D Caveness Largest ear of corn Preston Thames Best sample red wheat A J Woodward white wheat W F Lane white wheat L D Cavnorton vam sweet potatoes Wm Alderman table sweet potatoes Wm bahama vam potatoes J A Worth 2d crop Irish potatoes N L Ray 1st crop Irish potatoes P 2d best 1st crop Irish potatoes W F Lane field peas R F Boykin 2 al best sample field peas A J Be t table peas A J Woodward

sample beans P K Foust " variety beans P K Fonst " sample rust-proof oats L D Caveness black oats T J Haywhite winter oats P K " peannts H G Myrover 2d best sample peannts J S Hall. Best sample twist tobacco Miss Maggie McBryde leaf tobacco J H Me-Donald 2d best sample leaf tobacco L D Cav-Best box manufactured tobacco Allen

& Whitted " bale fodder N L Ray " bale shucks N L Ray 2d best sample fodder, very fine, Rai-Ford Smith Best sample millet hay A J Wood-Sample sheaf oats J. A McArthur

Best sample sheaf oats, 4,200 bushels to acre, Chas Haigh Stalk corn, 10 feet to the first ear, W B Dranghon. Lot N C hams (21) H W Peoples Lot N C hams (12) A Gainey Let N C hams (3) W A Gainey. Let N C hams (3) Mrs W Dong Smith. Lot N C hams (18) E H Evans. Best sample pumpkins D J Gould d best sample pumpkins G S Gibs

Best sample beets W F Lane rutabaga turnips W R McDuffie \$1 Largest rutabaga turnips Henry Collins 1 Best onions W F Lane " cabbage Henry Collins 2d best calbage G W Lawrence Best collards Henry Collins

parsnips G W Lawrence sample rice Henry Clark

" sample egg plant Mrs G M Rose 50c " sample celery B E Sedberry. " carrots G W Lawrence " pomegranate Mrs N W Ray " sample tomatoes J P McLean sample duck squash Miss Annie Vandyne.

" watermelon Henry Collins 2d best watermelon S G Ayer Best sample chufas J P McLean artichokes J P McLean " sample Bermuda rice Mrs J H Myrover

" sample mammouth wheat Mrs J

H Myrover

blackberry wine Mrs J O McRae Delaware grape wine W J Green peaches in liquor W F Lane apple vinegar Miss Isabella Thames

CLASS A .- No. 3. Best display fruit trees Perry & Lind-

" display fruit Perry & Lindley sample apples Perry & Lindley sample pears Perry & Lindley

CLASS A .- No. 4. Best sack N C flour W C Troy bushel corn meal J W Emmitt sample pearl hominy Faircloth

& Lockamy

CLASS A .- No. 5. Mrs J B Smith, best loaf bread W H Peoples, best N C lard, Miss Christian Davis, corn bread, " Lon Troy, light rolls, " P Swann, 2d best, " Mary Pemberton, tea cakes, Mrs J C McRae, best biscuit, " I B Davis, cinnamon rolls, " best cooked bam, Miss Narcissa Wade, best butter, (5 butter knife Mrs W W Shepherd, 2d best butter, " W R Haywood 2.1 "

" I B Davis, pound cake, iced and ornamented, Miss Alice Croom, 2d best, " Isabella Thames, plain pound cake, 1 Miss Attie Thames, Mrs W W Shepherd, sponge cake, iced and ornamented, W C McDuffie, marble cake, " W W Shepherd, 2d best, " I B Davis, best fruit cake, Winnie Blackman, 2d best biscuit, Mrs W W Shepherd, best potato pone, 50c transparent pie 50c

" I B Davis, cocoanut pie, " " apple pie, " W C Troy, brown bread, l' J Jordan, Graham bread. Mrs G W Lawrence, hard soap, " Dan'l Smith, soft soap, " W W Shepherd, best display of

" W W Shepherd, best baked " I B Davis, best baked pig,

CLASS A-No. 6. \$5 Mrs W A Gainey, dried apples, Miss Emma Thames, 2d best, 2 W P Wemyss, honey in comb 1 Mrs J C McRae, canned peaches, 1 W F Lane, 2d best 50c Mrs G M Rose, apple preserves, " N W Ray, peach

Miss Maria Evans, " Mary Smith, Mrs Jno Sholar, Miss Frances Carmon, musk melon do Mrs W W Shepherd do 2d best. " J A Worth, blackberryspreserves,

" N W Ray, cherry " J A Worth, strawberry do " . Jno Sholar, preserved pumpkin, " J A Worth, plum preserves, " W C Duffie, apple " W Dong Smith, muscadine do Miss Eliza Rose, flowers grape do Mrs Geo M Rose, apple jelly, " N W Ray, do Miss Rebecca Hodges, apple jelly, very Mrs W Dong Smith. 50c Miss Emma Thames, " Christian Davis,

Mrs W W Shepherd, Miss Lillian E Foust, do Miss Maria Evans, tomato pickles, Mrs J C McRae, canned tomatoes, " W W Shepherd, tomato preserves, Miss Eliza Rose, do catsup, Mrs W C McDuffie, tomato catsup, good Miss M H Pearce, do Mrs J A Worth, pickle tomato, " W W Shepherd, black grape jelly " " blackberry

Mrs N W Ray, crab apple jelly, Miss Annie Ray, grape " Rebecca Hodges, plam Mrs J A Worth grape Miss Mary Taylor, apple \$1 Mis N W Ray, peach 1 Miss Maggie Rose, blackberry jam, " raspberry Miss Isabella Thames, encumber pickles

Mrs M A Baker, encumber pickles, 2d ber " J A Guiney, cabbage "GW Lawrence, gherkin " " mango "H C Pickley, artichoke " " G M Rose, pepper mango " Miss F Carmon, musk melon " Mrs W W Shepherd, water melon sweet

pickles, Miss Isabella Thames, " "pickles, Mrs W C McDuffie, sweet pickle peaches, " H C Fisher, sweet pickles, "W W Shepherd, higden pickles, 2d best Miss Annie Ray, tomato " Mary Smith, water melon

\$1 Mrs G W Lawrence, encumber CLASS A .- No 7.

" M H Pearce, horse radish

" Maria Evans, chow-chow

" Eliza Rose, damson

Best sample scuppernong wine Mrs W C McDuffie native grape wine G W Lawrence grape vinegar G W Lawrence

apple brandy J W Perry

whiskey J W Perry

THURSDAY, 1

Published by J. H. Myrover, No. 9

EMBER 20, 1879.

Best sample corn whiskey W F Lane ale J W Lancashire wine was that of W J Green, proprietor Tokay vineyard, Deleware Dry. The display of wine made by Tokay vineyard was creditable in the highest degree, including many choice varieties.

CLASS B-No 1.

Mrs E Fisher wool jeans 1st prem 1 Miss Julia Thames 2 pieces 2d bes Mrs Dan'l Smith 3d best " " best blankets "NE Holmes plain wool blankets
WF lane knitting varm
" sewing thread Manchester M'f'g' Co cotton yarn " plaids extra good Bluff Mills 2d best yarn

50c Mrs D Smith best flannel 50c Mrs E Fisher " linsey " " kersey, 50c Miss Julia Thames, suit clothes, 1 W F Lane, wool jeans, Lillian E Fonst, under 12 years of age, patch quilt,

CLASS B-No 2. Miss Attie Thames, under 10 years of age, wool socks, of age, cotton hose, Mrs M A B Carver, cotton hose, " cotton socks,

Miss M J Black, wool socks, Mrs H H Evans, hearth rng, " Neill Ray, white laid quilt, " G A Thomson, log cabin quilt, " H McDonald, calico quilt, " C S Johnson, pine apple quilt, containing 4,880 stripes, " Neill Ray, laid quilt,

CLASS B- No 3. Miss Emma Woodward, French needle work. " Willie McDariel, American needle work,

50c

50c

Mrs J H Myrover, knitting in thread, 50c " Isabella Thames, tatten, Mrs Julia E. Overby, crochet work, 50c J W Welsh, plantation wagon complete, 5 Miss Alice Campbell, crochet tidy in " Maria Hawley, castor cover.

" Loula Baker, tidy in wool, " E J Hurt, daisy tidy, " Annie Ray, tidy, " Maggie Pemberton, wool mats, Mrs O M Rose, plain needle work, Miss Effic McEachern, pin cushion, " Birdy Brady, crocket mat, Mrs E L Pemberton, raised work,

Miss Jennie E Elliot, embrodiery in silk floss, Mrs E Vincent, braiding, Mrs H Elson, cushion in beads, " Juo Sholar, embroidered letters Miss Kate Worth, toilet mats, " Sallie Watkins, infant's saque, " Emma Woodward, band and

" N E Vestal, gown yoke, Mrs Mary Edmonson, "flax towel,"
" O P Robinson, flanuel skirt, Miss Annie Haigh, slippers, Kate Ray Shepherd, crochet slippers,
u Sallie Watkins, child's hood, Carrie Jackson, "Alpine maid."

do Mrs J F Utley, "paper flowers," do " J F Utley, hair harp, \*" J F Utley, worsted flowers, H I McDuffie, rustic frame, Miss Kate Worth, case of fine lace, " Irene Worth, crochet shawl, Mrs N W Ray, moss picture, " Dees, artificial flowers, C D Sedberry, scroll work, Willie Sholar, picture frame, Henry Roberts, scroll work, J E Shepherd, hanging basket,

" Maggie O H Cook, moss cross, Mrs JA Pemberton, table cover, Miss Maggie O H Cook, rock cross, J M Lamb, collection roses: J M Lamb, japonicas, J M Lamb, geraniams, J M Lamb, petunias, J M Lamb, verbenas. J M Lamb, magnolias, J M Lamb, display of flowers, J M Lamb, floral wreath, Mrs W D Smith, christmas cactus, Miss Maggie Pemberton, fish scale

jewelry Mrs D C Murchison, raised quilt, Miss Julia Thames, white spread, " Julia Thames, rag carpet, E J Lilly & Co, Lake George sheetings,

Mrs E L Pemberton crochet counterpane, W A Gainey, woolen spreads, " H J Steel, knit counterpane,

CLASS B-No. 4.

WATER COLORED PAINTINGS, ETC. Mrs E L Pemberton, hand painting Miss Julia Murphy, one motto, Miss Flora McNeill, best landscape painting original-studied from nature, and executed in N. C., Miss Flora McNeill, snow scene. Miss Alice Jones, 13 years old, pencil drawing, very creditable, Collier Cobb, map of North Carolina -very complete and thorough,

CLASS C-No. 1.

LIVE STOCK. Best stallion, L A Spell, mare, P K Fonst, saddle horse, Jun Williams, " buggy horse, Dr J W McNeiil, " model mare, E H Evans,

Bost filly, under colt, under 1 jack, PKI draft horse, D M McDonald. farm borse, W J Se male colt, PK Foust. bull, J S Evans.

" heifer, do native cow, E T McKethan, milch cow, J A Worth, ox, L W Leve, buck sheep, N L Ray, herd of cattl, E H Evans, " native hog, E P Powers,
" Berkshire, "A. Forth,
Poland. (C. 1) Athor
Essex bohr, L II, cavness

" " siw, H P Alderman. " sow and pigs, Largest and best exhibit of hogs, J A Worth,

POULTRY Best trio light Bramahs, Mrs I B Davis pr bantams, Willie Carver.

" " dark " Mrs D McDonald, trio blk cochins, D N McLean, " ducks W N Nash, " " paddle ducks, W N Nash. pr blk ganie fowls, W N Nash, brown " gray " trio turkeys

pr peofowls, gunea fowls. " native geese, P K Fonst, " Hong Kong geese, T M McLauchlin, trio bronzed turkey, T M Mc-Lauchlin,

" " native turkeys, N L Ray, " fowls, W C Vink, CLASS D-No 1.

A A McKethan & Son, best top bug-" open bug-

" pr buggy wheels, Miss Annie K Kyle, knitting in crewel, 50c W F Humber, 2 horse-wagon running " set buggy barness,

" 1 cart, 50c W F Lane, Road wagon, very good 50c P K Foust, light road wagon, very good 50c W F Lane, set wagon harness, " best display of horse shoes, 50e Wm Overby, riding saddle

1 dollar each, 4 and the demand is rapidly increasing.

" Patterns, 50c CLASS D-No 4.

50c W F Lane, best pr boots, 50c N N Smith, best display of earthern

50c Silas Sheets, 2 sets bed room furniture, very fine. 50c Jas R McNeill 1 wardrobe, home made, very creditable.

CLASS D-No. 6.

Walter Watson, 6 double breach-load ing guns,
" 3 double barrel guns, " 3 Flobert rifles, James Thames, 2 sides sides upper leather. J A Gainey, 1 cotton planter, J W Emmitt, 1 cotton sweep,

Miss Kate Smith, 2 hanging baskets, 50c S C Rankin & Co, 3 Gate City plows, dip best display of Watt

J W Emmitt, land roller, " best collection of agriricultural implements. W P Wemyss, one grazing post, C A Holland, improved barness makers' stitching horse, Singer Manufacturing Co., best sewing machine, Singer Manufacturing Co., best display of sewing machines.

Kelly Sessems, best bbl rosin, C T Gay, best spirit barrel, D J Sessoms, (15 years old,) 1 spirit barrel, deserves notice on account of age of maker.

Walter Watson, best display of turpentine tools, CLASS D-No. 7.

J E Garrett, best display of job print-

PLOWING MATCH. J L Pope, best plowing by white man, \$3 dip W D Lane, "

# CORRESPONDENCE.

FOR THE GAZETTE. CUMBERLAND COUNTY, N. C., )

Nov. 17th, 1879.

becoming once again a very fine market, sacrifices and bravery to make good its announced, in Paris, at the ripe age of 94, notwithstanding the fact that the State's interpretation of a disputed question aris-system of internal improvements have ing under the constitution, which the

5 known and has been fully discussed. It whom he repeatedly won such handsome fortune he started the circus, kept it going for half a century, and realized very large 2 if capitalists are blind and shon us, then 3 let us turn our attention to an industry I which all can engage in.

wheat. Our people for only two years pied. This may be done without invidi- when he reopened them the tiger fell have paid a little attention to wheat; re- ous distinctions against any sister State, dead at his feet, smothered in his embrace. \$1 salt is, we are, for our opportunities and where all did so well. 1 experience, the best wheat producers in Such will be the items of business to be

breco! The most profitable crop made is ly in the way indicated above. the tobacco crop. The tobacco counties have never felt the stringency of hard times for the dark period which dawned upon us in 1873, and which has darkened copy. 1 the day ever since.

Cumberland and Sampson and Robeson and Bladen can raise tobacco as well as 1 they can raise cotton and wheat.

The demand for tobacco is increasing be verified, because an account of all toamount which is taxed for home consump-5 creasing.

It is no new thing to raise tobacco in our country, but there are many new im-"writing desk, 1 forty to two hundred dollars worth from now without them, and the angels would " 4 panel doors one acre. The crop is very profitable wander disconsolately over the fields of

We ought not forget either, as we have to come to a new building up of our " moulding, 5(c resources and introduce new methods and tance in the memories of their sainted plans, that there is another big thing open more profitable, it is said, than cotton, and our climate is well adapted to its raising. 2 The demand for bagging increases every I year for the removal of our vast cotton and grain crops. One farmer in Cumber-2 land has demonstrated the fact that he matter myself, but Mr. John Kirkpatrick,

Tobacco and Jute, two leading comraised in this section before very long. CUMBERLAND.

# SURVIVOR'S RE-UNION.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11, 1879. To the Survivors of the Branch-Lane North Carolina Brigade:

COMRADES:-At an informal meeting to-day, composed of representatives from the 7th, 18th and 23rd Regiments of North Carolina State Troops, it was determined that a call in this manner should not. be made upon each of you to express by letter to the undersigned your preference he. for the time and place of your proposed re-union. We suggest Wednesday, the 17th of December prox., as the time, and the capital of the State as the place, but will be governed by the wishes of those who propose to attend.

This call has nothing whatever to do with the politics of the past, present or on the dinner. future. We meet as American patriots The beef didn't melt like butter beand soldiers. Let politicians settle among tween the teeth-it rather resisted all themselves the abstract question whether attempts at mastication, like so much we were rebels or not. Your conduct up- india rubber, and finally John blurted on the field secured to you the rights of out: belligerents. The respect gained there "What makes this-beef so infernal has only been increased in every generous | tough ?" soul by your law-abiding course in honboy, 3 orably observing your parole and the conditions of your capitulation. Sectional animosities must give place to justice, nagnanimity and patriotism.

While we say: "Alas that Scottish maiden e'er should sing Of Scots by Scotchmen slain.

the unbiased chronicler of the military MR. EDITOR:-The improvement of our fame of the American States will vet call condition here in the upper Cape Fear for the unpublished record of North Caro- head of the family, and just as long as section is a matter which demands earnest lina. As comrades of Lee and Jackson, you think it manly to swear in my pres-attention. Cut off as we are by the sys- you have imitated and surpassed the ence, I intend to do the same! If you 3 other resources. Fayetteville has even your brigade will show that none from cription.

W F Lane 2 yet many advantages for building up and any State, North or South, excelled in its A STRONG CIRCUS MAN. - The death is

"On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread."

to enable the future historian to say with and made straight for him. Dejean quietly Then it was said we could not raise more precision what positions you occu- opened his arms and then closed them;

50c the State, producing on our poor land discussed and disposed of. At the same is generally reported that Prince Philippe as good crops as the wheat counties pro- time, it is hoped that it will be an occa- de Bourbon, the son of the Count d'Arsion of great social pleasure to all in at- guila, is about to marry Miss Ayer, the But there is still something else. To- tendance. Let us hear from you prompt- daughter of the late Dr. Ayer of Cherry

J. McL. TURNER. Chairman. Friendly newspapers are requested to

## CHILDREN IN HEAVEN.

Heaven is the children's home. "Of such is the kingdom of beaven." They 1 rapidly. It is perhaps not generally go out of this world by millions every young lady has any idea of purchasing 1 known that two-thirds of last year's crop year. A mighty procession of redeemed that very marketable article, a titled bus-1 of tobacco was exported to foreign coun-little ones is ever moving onward into band, she could hardly do better. She eternity, as though borne along by a river of Europe cousin, including Humbert of bacco exported is carefully kept by the of tears. They leave between them tear- Italy and Alfonso of Spain. She would Revenue officials, as exports pay no inter- dimmed eyes, and hungry hearts, and he closely connected to the Orleans prinnal taxes, and shipments free of tax to empty arms, and silent chambers and ces, and to the new Bonaparte line as well, desolate homes. They come to us like though the Princess Clotilde. She would amount which is taxed for nome consumption. Then if we compare the exports messengers of God, with musical prattle, Europe as Princess de Bourbon, and I for last year with preceding years, we find and winsome helplessness, and lie upon have no doubt that by settling a handsome that the foreign demand is rapidly in- our hearts for a while, until every tendril income on her husband all these advantaof affection has twined around them and ges are to be had, not even for the asking, bound them to us; then they are torn provements introduced every year, not away and taken from us. This experionly as to its culture but as to its curing. ence is as old as the race. From the be-2 There is nothing difficult, however, in the ginning, God began to draw parents' 1 culture or curing of the weed. Any bearts, to people and brighten bea-J W Emmitt, best display N C castings, 3 come a successful tobacco grower. It Novete Wild Ward Aces increas, 2 requires close wetchfulness, work and 50c " " wardrobe 1 come akill but what nove better Ward little ones God has gathered on a company of all 1 some skill; but what pays better? Many little ones God has gathered out of all 1 men who cannot read their own bills of ages and generations. What a beautiful "center table, 1 sale sell of their own production from throng! Even heaven would seem lonely

> Eden, if countless hosts of glorified children should be suddenly removed! Christian parents have a rich inherichildren, and in the living treasures laid to us, to-wit : the culture of jute. Jute is up in heaven. "Years ago," says Dr. W. M. Taylor, "when I was leaving my Liverpool home to fulfill an engagement four hundred thousand tons, and is other in the city of Glasgow, the last sight on which my eyes rested was that of my little daughter at the grandmother's arms. As the carriage drove me away, she waved can raise jute. I know little about the her hand in fond and laughing glee, and many a time during my railway ride the morrow; it is simply a word of prophecies. of Rockfish, was seen driving a black pleasant vision came up before my mem. It has been said that two great pleasures male to town loaded heavily with cotton ory and filled my heart with joy. I never of living are in having something to love bales, while he applied the jute switch as saw her again. The next morning a tele- and to hope for, and the last of these are a whip to push his donkey along. This gram stunned me with the tidings of her ever before us in the promise of to-morrow. was two years ago, but I doubt not that death; and now that earthly glimpse of To-morrow we may not know, and it is Mr. Kirkpatrick can show you samples of her has been idealized and glorified, and well that it is thus brdained to be; for, jute even yet, and tell you he raised it on it seems to me as if God had set her in beyond the invisible veil that concents the window of heaven to beckon me up alike his coming joys and sorrows, our to my eternal home. I would not give fancy may revel only in what is beautiful mercial staples, can and will be profitably that memory for all the gold on earth. I and fair, nor see the gloom or shadow of would not part with the inspiration that coming trials and worldly afflictions, that it stirs within me for all that the world could we anticipate as fixed realities that

### ones from earth. HE WAS CURED OF SWEARING.

Father's house are full of bright child

John came in and inquired whether the dinner was ready, and was told it was Rev. Thomas K. Beecher in a discourse,

"Because," she coolly replied, "the wood was so-wet that the fire would'nt "Why, Mary, what is the matter with you; are you crazy or have you been

"Neither," and quietly proceeded to put

Mary looked up archly and said :

"Well, John, I suppose you went down to the butcher's, and without knowing to write upon it such words as 'please remit' will, however, subject it to letter rates any better picked out a piece of some -old stag that hadn't been fed for a

John jumped up, looked at his wife in lismay, and wented to know what such language from her lips meant. "It means just this, John ; you are the

having cut off ourselves most of our fine them also in omitting to leave to posterity | The cure was radical, and to this date one-quarter pound; bread crumbs, six 5 timbers and sapped the fine turpentine a fuller report of the parts taken by you Mary has never been compelled to admin-3 from our noble forests, we have to look for in the great drama. A true history of ister another dose of Dr. N—'s pres-

founders of our general government had vards. His career was a remarkable one. 2 We can build up of ourselves bigger committed to us to preserve our liberties. He started in life as a butcher's appren-We can build up of ourselves bigger than ever with the natural advantages around us. I will not speak of our fine water powers and the great advantages of manufacturing here, because that is all river to join the great Stonewall, from business. Having amassed a comfortable profits. He was remarkable for his berculean strength and for his attachment to With their glory they have bequeathed the Napoleon family, which the late Emto you a duty as yet undischarged. The peror requited by making M. Dejean on It was said that we could not produce deeds of the old brigade from Newbern to officer of the Legion of Honor. Of his 1 cotton in Cumberland county. Our peo5 ple of recent years, even since the war,
3 determined they would try it, and results prove we can do as well with our unimproved farms as the old cotton counties obeyed, demands that some steps be taken to the war and the county of the Legion of Honor. Of his strength stories are told that border on the marvelous, in which fiction mingles very largely with fact. Thus, it is stated that some steps be taken obeyed, demands that some steps be taken of from a menageric be was exhibiting

> Pectoral fame. Another version of the same tale declares that the gentleman has long wooed the lady, but that she will not accept his hand and title (beart being out of the question in such alliances) in exchange for her fortune, which has been variously stated to range from ten to fifteen millions of dollars-not miserable. petty france if you please, but good sounding American dollars. However, if that but for the accepting on her part,-Paris

THE QUANTITY OF ICE WE USE .- The ice crop of this country is enormous. The Ice News, of Sandneky, Ohio, puts the product of 1879 at eight million tons. In California about three-fourths of the ice consumed per annum-say thirty thousand tons-is now made by machinery, producing an article superior in quality to the natural ice. We quote: "There are every year gathered and housed along the shores of the northern lakes and river tributaries, for the use of the trade, over two million tons; in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and vicinity about one million tons; in the New England States, two million tons; in Philadelphia, seven hundred thousand tons; Boston, three hundred and fifty thousand tons, and in Baltimore, parts of the United States over two mil-

IT NEVER COMES .- We never have tocould bestow." Even so has God made were certain to come, would mar all our the everlasting home attractive to all the peace and enjoyment of the present. It bereaved whose children have gone into is well for us that we cannot withdraw the its beautiful courts. The windows of our | veil which hides our future.

faces waiting for the coming of the loved A MONUMENT TO ADAM .- A subscription paper is now being circulated in Elmira, New York, to raise \$2,000 with which to erect in that city a monument to Adam. The idea of erecting a monoment to Adam in Elmira originated with the in which it was held that if Elmira was not the Garden of Eden, it should have been. Mark Twain, whose summer residence is in Elmira, and whose wife is a native of the city, at once fell in with the Rev. Mr. Beecher. A marble monument, seventy-five feet high, is to be raised .-It is to have an inscription written by Mark Twain. It is expected to be in position for noveiling by next spring.

NEW MAIL FACILITIES .- A postal reg. ulation which has been in force for several months appears to be very little known among business men, to whom it is of some pecuniary interest. Under its operation an unreceipted bill or statement of accounts can now be mailed in an unscaled envelope at a postage of one ceut. To receipt a bill, of postage; but a request for remittance may be printed as part of the head. Newspaper publishers have the right to inclose with their papers either receipted or unreocipted bills, but the addition of any written request will be treated as an infringement of the law.

BAKED LEMON PUDDING .- Mix the tem of railroad enterprises which have prowess of your ancestors who followed don't like to hear it, you know how to following ingredients together in the order been put through even by State aid, and Washington and Greene. Do not imitate prevent it." balf bours in a moderate oven.