350 lbs. With the freight added, the of the Guano and Gypsum was a little 'less thair five dollars and a half per acre. Now for the result; Mr. Lacoste is satisfied that the land, without manure, would not produce more than with the Guano it will produce 1200 lbs. Three passes, gentlemen, of good judgment in such cases, latesing his own observations, without conference

FACTS ABOUT GUANO.

A few days ago we learned from an enterpri-

rmer of this county this he had used gu-

on in New York, and the latter \$2

mpost heap. Ev- ing the labor of working the crop. Let all animals twelve bases to the hand. He planted no corn, word disgruntled. let those houses or plantation for two years. He has ordered 24 woods-mould, marsh tons of guano for the next year, and intends to fould from head-lands apply it all to his cotton lands, and devote only Il covered with litter. the cotton seed to his corn land. The Peruvian fough. Compost heaps agent at New York thinks the supply of guano ald, about to be cultiva- for the next year will be abundant, as a large

stry exercised in the number of the vessels of California expect to load cers spoken of:

and exertion may be concentrated on this point, tentions. so that all within reach of our port may be sav-CURIOUS AND MARVELLOUS

We have said elsewhere that the Virginia State Fair was highly successful. Of the many favorable notices of the Fair, by different papers, we glean the following from the Clarksville (Va.) "Tobacco Plant," as at once curious and marvellous. That paper says:

"A silk bed quilt containing 400 Roses, 2,-850 hexagons, 2,800 diamonds-in all, 6,000 pieces, and requiring 270,000 stitches to complete it. It is surmounted with a beautiful black fringe--price \$500.

A Fur Robe, manufactured by a lady in Halifax county, Va., which was the greatest curiosi. ty at the Fair, from the fact, that the skins composing it were taken from Domestic pussy Cats, all brindled, all born at her house, and all raised and slaughtered by her. If there is any truth in the tale they used to tell us when a boy, that murdered cats turn to hags and haunt the ghosts of their murderers in the other world, we would and I bushel of plaster, would be sufficient, if not like to be in that woman's place. Such a caterwauling as they will keep up over her grave would be sufficient damnation for twenty sin-

Also, a seamless Shirt-but the lady was too modest to come forward and claim her premium. We wonder if it was made after the original model of Jake's Shirt.

A representation in tapestry work, of Joseph before Pharoah, of large size, was most beauti-

There was exhibited by Mr. Wm. Irby, of Lunenburg, a pot of fresh Yellow Butter, made from the milk of a heifer 7 months old which had never borne n calf. There is no mistake about this, We know Mr. Irby well, and no man in the State is possessed of more incorruptible integrity than he. He accounts for it in this way: A lamb which had lost its mother was turned into the lot with the heifer, and gwas in the habit of sucking it, and after awhile, it is supposed, brought on a flow of milk from which member will attend, as we are authorised to say this butter was made. It was exactly similar to

PROSPERITY.-Yes, prosperity is the present lot and future destiny of our rising town. Last week and this, we have had several gentlemen from Wilmington, endeavoring to purchase lots, both public and private. Mr. Grant of the Firm P. E. of R. Grant and Brother, purchased, we learn, the new house lately erected by Mr. Nelson, oply assembled in Raleigh, and which we publish posite the coach factory. The terms, we did not in another column. The Star has our sincere learn. Other purchases are likely soon to be ef-

> EUROPEAN .- No news of particular or general interest. The War seems to be as far off as ever, and we now think will never arrive.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS. These excellent and instructive public e hibitions of domestic industry and enterprise sie attracting public attention and commanding publie favor in ever quarter. Our own counting are becoming alive to their importance, while every State throughout the Union is actively engaged ringgina- in bringing them into a successful existence. In a ma- another column will be found the proceedings peria of the Agricultural Society of Asson County try .- on this subject, and we hope soon to be alse to is the pro- record other movements, nearer home, of the ame character. Of the Virginia State Fair om the lately held at Norfolk, the Portsmouth Clobe

supplied. We feel proud of the Nortolk Agrice Jural For. Everything is in better trim that the favorable most sanguine could have exdected for a first demonstration. A great many persons he in the two towns, among them a fair sprinking of our North Carolina neighbors, who manifest ev. P. E. bry disposition to cultivate trading relation 2with

> that he has to subsidize all the spare rooms of his friends.

have a Bappy effect in quickening agric Bural in rovement and in contributing to the mu-

We confess to a condness for etymological disquisition, and are much pleased with the explanation which our venerable friend of the Com-

There is a little matter of dispute between our

sard. Expe | \$5 per acre arising from the use of the Guano. For example :-when a man is fretted about. and earnestly. To this the value of the cotton, seed should be the loss of his property, his sweetheart, his dinages that his added, which, properly applied, will insure an ner, or anything of that sort, he grants, of abundant corn crop the next year. Further course, at the first. Presently he gesticulates a bole in a profit, also might be secured, by making the vehemently, and utters words explosively .- ro'. per fertilizing in the weed to spread, and so materially diminishcase may be, who is in such a predicament.is, every thing that Mr. Lacoste works, in cotton, this year 65 Then comes in the convenience of this word .ade an active agent acres with eleven hands; the product will prob. All the incidents attending the affair can be emhat which is going ably exceed a hundred and fifty bales-over braced under the comprehensive and euphonious

> MERITED .- The following well-timed regarks, Reflections of Metheselah in his youth-in his relative to the Baltimore boats and the coute, via Portsmouth to that city, we copy from friend Badger & Co.'s paper, and are glad to write with that paper in its mead of praise to the offi-

ed from the unnecessary extra freight from New | APPOINTMENTS OF THE NORTH CARO-

LINA CONFERANCE. RALEIGH DISTRICT-James Reid, 2. E. Raleigh-William E. Pell.

Ralcigh Circuit-Isaac Avent. Tar River-James Jameison.

T. B. Reeks, supernumerary. Granville-Alfred Norman, Jno W. Floyd

Person-John W. Lewis, Hillsboro'-Thomas W. Guthrie, Chapel Hill-Lingurn S. Burkhead. Hillsboro' Circuit-Nathan A. Hookes

South Lowell Academy-James A. Dean,

Randolph-William M. Jordan. Montgomery-Chas. H. Phillips, Ishant Will. Haw River-R. T. Heffin, W. B. Rehard-

Franklinsville-James N. Westbrooks Rockingham-Ira T. Wyche. Wentworth-Joshua Bethel, William Inderon, Supernumerary,

Charles F. Deems-President Green boro emale College,

Salisbury-Hilary T. Hudson, Mocksville-Thomas W. Postell. Iredell-Robert P. Bibb. Taylorsville-Wm. W. Nesbitt. Wilkes-One to be supplied, James Lurvi

Surry-Williamson Harris, Forsythe-Samuel Farabee, Wm. W. Wben

Blue Ridge Mission—To be supplied. DANVILLE DISTRICT-Thos. S. Cambbell,

Caswell-William Carter, Wm. A. Branie. Halifax African Mission-Jos. Goodman. Staunton-Adam H. Johnson, Jas. H. Jeffer-

Franklin-David W. Doub, S. S. Bryan Alleghany-To be supplied.

the hotels are crowded, Mr. Gresham being

In truth, the Fair proceeds well, and inust

PRILOLOGICAL

mercial has given of the word "diagratitled." 700 lbs. of seed cotton to the acre, and that, It is both curious and learn d, not to say analogical and cannot fail to amuse the reader. rode over and estimated the crop, each ma- The Commercial says:

with the others. Their average estimate, inclu- friends of the Asheville Spectator and the Asheid, hence, ding sixty-five acres to which no Guano has been ville News, concerning the appointment of Postapplied, was 977 1-2 lbs. per acre. This sixty- master. The News says the editor of the Specfive acres had been manured from the stable and tator is disgruntled; and the latter says I'e does cond barnyard, but the cotton thereon was by no means not know the meaning of the word. Ginntled equal in the size of bolls, general appearance &c, is the participial form of the verb gruntle; which to that of the 100 acres which the Guano had means to grunt. It is no serious violation of In the leen applied. If they suppose this 100 acres the rules of our language to add the world dis, in other shall produce an average of one thousand two which is a prefix, or inseparable preposition, deso be de- hundred lbs. to the acre, then 500 thereof may noting separation, or parting from. It that directed, be placed to the account of the Guano. This case, disgruntled would mean that a min had 500 lbs. of seed cotton, at ordinary rates, would done grunting; as if we were to say that A. is be worth \$12 50, from which, deducting \$5 50; done grunting about this matter, and now seaks the cast of the manure, leaves a clear profit of out plainly.

tith guano on their tentru. As the cost of treat Speca. Ine North Carolina

use of this State, Georgia and North Carolina .- | same rate ; and very often does not. A single planter, A. Scarborough, Esq., of Ma- Because the Boat is fast do not suppose that build a city to receive her when she becomes my rion, has used, this year, about sixty tons .- the polite Captain and Pursers Aspril and Allen wife. Dana thus Leautifully illustrates the value of Others have tried it in smaller quantities, who are fast men. They are excellent officers how-

will be induced to extend their operations next ever, and the fine comfort and ease enjoy d on

City Mission-B. T. Blake, Sup. African Mission-Daniel Curoreth.

Mission-Peter H. Joyner. Henderson & Clarksville-Junius P. Moore.

Supernumerary.

Greensboro'-Nathan H. D. Wilson.

Guilford-Malcolm L. Douglass, one to be

Deep River-Shockly D, Adams.

Normal College-Allen S. Andrews. SALISBURY DISTRICT-Peter Doub P. E. Rowan-James P. Simpson, B. B. Shelida.

Supernumerary. Jonesville-John M. Gunn.

Supernumerary. ( Davidson-Lemon Shell. Narrows of Yadkin-Horatio Townses

Danville-Thomas B. James. Halifax-Linville L. Hendren, Jas. E. Mann.

derson, Supernumerary.

Andrew Chapel, Thos. P. Ricand. Circuit, Zebedee Rush. Snow Hill-To be supplied. Goldsboro'-Lnfay, W. Martin, Jas. H. Brent. Smith field-Inc. Tillett. Dupling James L. Fisher. Oaslot Marble N. Taylor.

Patrick-Jno. T. St.Clair.

Stokes-William Clegg,

Henry-Samuel J. Spotts.

Washington-Joel W. Tucker.

Warren-Philmer W. Archer.

Plymouth-Oran Scoville.

Williamston-John Jones.

Columbia-Thomas Jones.

Portsmouth-Alex'r Gattis.

Neuse-Samuel B. Dozier.

Trent-A F. Harris.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT-Wm. Closs

Roanske-Robert O. Burton, Supernumerary

Edgecombe-James L. Cotton, H. H. Gib-

Mattamuskeet-Ino. D. Halstead, Charles M.

Bath Mission-Geo. W. Farabee-one to be

Cape Hatteras Mission-To be supplied.

Newbern-Centenary, J. II. Wheeler.

NEWBERN DISTRICT-D. B. Nicholson,

Wilmington, Brick Church-Numa F. Reit

5th Street-Abram Weaver. Topsail-William M. Walsh. Sampson—Charles P. Jones. Windsor-Richard R. Dunkley. Fayetteville—Sam'l M. Frost. Bladen-Jos. B. Martin, Clarendon Pepper. Cape Fear African Mission-Jere. Johnson. Smithville-Paul J. Carraway, Whitesville-Washington S. Chaffin, Thos.

Fayetteville Circuit-John W. Tinnen. William J. Langdon appointed to labor for the benefit of Seamen in Wilmington. Johnivey M. Sharpe, transerred to Holston

Francis H. Baring, left without appointment, Wm. H. Bobbitt, left without appointment on account of ill health.

Delegates to General Conference. C. F Deems, William Closs, Robt, J. Carson, Robert O. Burton, D. B. Nicholson, William Carter, William Barringer.

Alternates-N. H. D. Wilson, Jas. Jameison, The next Conference is to be held in Pittsbo-

## adies' Department.

FRAGMENTS OF AN ANTEDILUVIAN

BY MISS JEWSBURY.

middle age-and old age. To-day I am a hundred years old. How-blissful are the feelings of boyhood! My senses are acute as the tree with the shrinking leaf. My blood bounds through my veins as the river through the valley, rejoicing in its strength,other proof of what skill combined with industrial about \$3 per ton, it becomes important to all in shing short space of 10 hours, running times. reach of port, to get it here direct from Peru .-- averaging 18 miles an hour. This speed it rare years it will be time for me to think of marrying; No illustration, however, that we could give, Our inquiries, thus far, induced the belief that Iv reached by Steamboats, and is a capital argu- my kinswomen Rillah will by that time have the demand would well warrant time Peruvian ment in favor of the route. The Ox Car, Con- emerged from girlhood; she already gives prom-Government in establishing an agent here for its nection, called a Railroad, between Baltimore ise, I hear, of comeliness and discretion-twenty sale. He could sell thousands of tons for the and Washington City very seldom averages the years hence I will pay a visit to her father, that I may see how she grows, meanwhile I will

> Nearly three conturies have passed since my marriage. Can it to? It seemed but vesteryear. We hope, therefore, that information the boats, are due greatly to their agreeal to at- day since I sported like a young antelope round my father's tent, or climbing the dark cedars, nestled like the bird among the thick boughsand now I am a man in authority, as well as in the prime of life. I lead out my trained servants to the fit, and sit head of the counsel, beneath the very tree where, as an infant, my mother laid me to sleep. Jazed my vonngest born, a lovely babe of thirty summers is dead. but I have four goodly sons remaining. And my three daughters are fair as their mother, when I first met her in the Acacia grove, where now stands one of my city watch towers. They are the pride of the plain, no less for their acquirements than their beauty. No damsel carries the pitcher from the fountains with the grace of Adah, none can dry the summer fruit like Azubah-and none can fashion a robe of skins with the skill of Milcah. When their cousin Mahaleel has seen another half century, he

shall take the choice of the three. \* \* \* My eight hundredth birth day! And now I feel the approach of age, and infirmity, My GREENSBORO' DISTRICT-W, Baranger, beard is become white as the blossoms of the almond tree. I am constrained to use a staff when I journey, the stars look less bright than\* formerly; the flowers smell less odorous; I have laid Zilah in the tomb of the rock, Milcah is gone to the dwelling of Mahaleel; my sons take my place at the council and in the field; all is changed. The long future has become the short past. The earth is full of violence; the ancient and the honorable are sinking beneath the young and the vicious. The giants stalk the length and breadth of the land, where once dwelt a quiet people; all is changed. The beasts of the field and the monsters of the deep growl and press on us with unwonted fury ; traditions, visions and threatenings are abroad.

What fearful doom hangs over this fair world, I know not; it is enough that I am leaving it; vet another five or eight score years, and the tile will be complete. But have I, in very deed, trod this earth nearly a thousand years !--It is false, I am yet a boy I have had a dream a long, long busy dream of buying and selling; marrying and giving in marriage; of building and planting; feasting and warring; sorrowing and rejoicing; loving and hating; but it is false to call a life. Go to-it has been a vision of the night and now that I am-awake I will forget it. Lamech, my son, how long is it since we planted the garden of oaks beside the river; Was it not yesterday? My father dost thou sport? Those oaks cast a broad shadow when my sisters carried me beneath them in her arms, and wove me chaplets of their leaves.'

Thou art right, my son, and I am old. Lead me to thy mother's tomb, and there leave me to meditate. What am I the better for my past length of being ? Where will be its records when I am gone ! They are yonder-on all sides .-Will those massy towers fall ? Will those golden plains become desolate? Will the children Pittsylvania-Evan E. Freeman, Nathar An- that call me father, forget! The, seers utter dark sayings upon their harps, and they sing of the future; they say our descendants shall be men of dwindled stature, that the years of their

woolen, not less than 20 yar s, \$2. For the best woolen Blanket, 7 1-2 feet square,

For the best piece Negro Kerseys, not less than 20 vds. 82. For the best piece of domestic Carpetings not less than 20 yds., \$2.

THEAUTORT, NORTH CAROLINA. We have learned upon undoubted authority that the Secretary of the Navy intends immedisurveyors to Beaufort, N. C., to make full, careful and complete explorations of that splendid harbor, with a view to establish a Naval Depot pect of one of the finest harbors in the world;

theie. We know from our own observation that to an unscientific eve Beaufort presents every asand we recently had the opportunity of hearing Captain Blake, a distinguished head of one of the Naval Bureaus, sav, that he had visited next? Beaufort and found it superior to every repre-Mr. Dobbin deserves great credit (and is daily

tecciving grateful installments of the same) for he very able manner in which he discharges all is duties, and the energy with which he purues every object calculated to elevate the navy and strengthen, solidly and concentrate that branch of the service.

After this survey, a report of it will be furnished from Mr. Dobbin's department to Congress. + Portsmouth Globe.

WHEMENGTON & MANCHESTER RAIL ROAD .-We understand a train crossed Eagle's Island yesterday, and that the passenger and freight trains will run regularly to that point on and after Monday next. This will reduce the time in this line about three-quarters of an hour. The staging is now reduced to fourteen miles, and within ten days a further reduction of five miles will be made. The gap between the two ends of the Road is now only nine miles, which the Company have to finish-except the Bridge-

by the close of the year. The change of schedule will take place on Monday next. The night mail going South will reach this place at 7 P. M., and be conveyed by that live, connecting at Branchville with the mail by the Charleston steamers, thus reducing the time nearly twelve hours. In this mail will be conveyed only letters and newspapers in pourles to the respective post offices on the line. -- Daily Journal of Saturday.

SCARCITY OF, LABORERS IN FLORIDA.—The Florida News complains at the great want of la-Johns! It says many works of improvement in wrangle over this too, as we can't decide till we that city and vicinity, and much business on the river, has been greatly retarded, and, in some cases, wholly abandoned, for want of the requisite force of laborers to prosecute them.

WEST INDIA SALT CROP.—Capt. Jons, of the back Cordelia, at Philadelphia from Long Island, Bahamas, Oct. 30, reports no salt at Bemare or Curacoa, and generally scarce through- with the British provinces on our Northern from thing of general interest. out the Islands and very high.

RAMEROADS IN ALABAMA.—A large number of railroads are in an advanced state of progress in Alabama. This State promises soon to be chequered throughout its whole extent with the

STHAWBERRIES IN WINTER .- The Columbus the interesting subjects which will probably be (Ga.) Times speaks of some fine strawberries in debated and enlarged upon with the utmost vigspite of frost. .

cellent business, that has gradually increased since his first establishment in Goldsboro'. And persons at distance, having clocks, watches, or jewelry to repair or to buy may rely implicitly

that justice will be done them by Mr. Seymour. THANKS .- We are indebted to our friend Mac | lent journal says: Williams, Esq., of this County, for a handsome present of sweet potatoes-unusually large. It human urine as manure tis peculiarly gratifying to know that the respected donor made, this year, an unusually large crop, but much more so that he has the unwonted liberality to share them with us. There were more than ten pounds by a-bagful, and we duly appreciate such large favors. Who's

## CONGRESS.

The meeting of Congress will take place on the 5th day of December, just one week from next Monday. It is looked forward to with deep interest by all parties, as about to be the most interesting session held for many years, and as being the first since the inauguration of our new President. Political writers differ, of course, as to what will be done, but regardless of all their fears and anxieties, we look upon the country as in a prosperous and happy condition, and the machinery of the government as likely to "keep eircumstances combined to facilitate production. moving" without any serious jar. Little politi- Looking at the constituent elements of urine as cians, better denominated little office hunters must speak loud, at times, and splutter furiously, or never would they be heard or seen. All the noise they make avails but little, seldom if ever reaches Washington, and should far less seldom reach the ear, or bother the brain, of the industrious husbandman. Let them wrangle the cheerful, independent farmer luxuriates in the rich enjoyment of a little farm well tilled, a little wife well willed, and a little house well filled. Let these mere politicians alone; they will do very little harm, and scarcely, by any possibility can they achieve any good

The President's Message is looked forward to with much curiosity and some solicitude. Democrats expect it to be just "the thing and nothing else," and the Whigs as devoutly beborers in and about Jacksonville, and on the St. lieve that it "can't be the thing." They may see it. Some of our cetemporaries who are peculiarly wise on the subject lay down the tollow ing, as a synopsis of the leading questions which

will agitate Congress: "The projected railroad to the Pacific, the surplus revenue in the Treasury, the enlargement of the navy, the proposed reciprocity of trade tier, the interrupted demarcation of the boundary line between our territory and that of Mexico, the Garay and Tehuantepec grants, the rights of naturalized Americans travelling in Europe, the proposed purchase of the Island of Cuba, and the course to be pursued in our relations with China and Japan-these are a few of

long and stormy session."

of the general neglect or want of economy in farmers, would perhaps be more striking than the subjoined statement, which we copy from the American Farmer for November. That excel-

"Each pint of human urine will produce a pound of wheat. Each pound of Ammonia is equal to a bashel of grain. Whatever may be the food, it is evidant that rivers of riches run. away from farms, from want of attention to sav- York. ing that which ordinarily is allowed to be wasted.

"Each man evacuates, annually, enough salts to manure an acre of land. Some form of geine only is to be added to keep the land in heart, if the farmer has but the heart to collect and use that which many allow, like the flower unseen, to waste its sweetness on the desert air."

\* The author here means mould, and we infer, that it is immaterial whether the substance used be woods-mould, marsh-mud, river-mud, peat, mould from head-lands, or any other kindred substance. According to the above statement, 125 gallons of human urine mixed with as much of either of the substances named, to dry the urine, and prepare it for broadcast sowing, if applied to an acre, would produce twenty bushels of wheat, provided the season and other pared with those of wheat, we most impliitly believe, that 200 gallens of human urine, mixed with 30 bushels of mould, or either of the substances above enumerated, 5 bushels of ashe broadcasted and ploughed in, the land being properly pulverized, to produce not only a very large crop of wheal, but carry it through a four over the spoils, in enjoyment or expectancy, while years rotation of crops with profit to the farmer; and that the land might be seeded to clover with the certain prospect of luxuriant crops of it, provided the land naturally had lime in it, or that that mineral, in the event of their being none, were supplied at the rate of 10, 12, or 20 bushels per acre. The quantity of urine named would, upon decomposition, furnish upwards of 44 lbs. of ammonia, a quantity abundantly sufficient, by its direct and indirect action upon the vegetable and other substances in the soil, to fertilize an acre of land .- Ed. of the Am. Farmer.

TO FARMERS. Day after to-morrow, that is, next Saturday is our regular day for the regular meeting of the Wayne Agricultural Society, We hope every that Messrs. G. W. Collier, John Everett, and any other butter." David Everitt will have some fine stock in town for exhibition. Let all come and see them. is likely that other gentlemen will exhibit some

STAR "EXTRA."-We are indebted to the Raleigh Star for an "Extra," containing the appointments of the N. C. Conference, which latethanks for this act of kindness, which, to us, is fected. but another evidence of the uniform courtesy the gardens there, on the 1st of October, and in or. We think there is every probability of a and obliging disposition of our friend Mr. Doub, its indefatigable and industrious editor.