LIMER-KILN CLJUB.


 "Mhe have a list of member
numberiu' over fo' hundred. and do wot beliere dat two of em hav
gota dollar ind de bauk or could
wory one of de chill'en widout bor conn deenmeney. Every cull'd pus-
son semp to spend every
sbillip he can git holt of avd go ${ }^{1 i}$
 lift it 50 feet high.
"Waydown Be
Waydown Bebee, sittin' obe
wid his old suit on, looks to b a man of sense and economy, but ontered the house one day laé week? It was a rug wid a great
tiger on it. I axed for a drink ater out of de goard but it wa
brung to me in a glass goblet hen I was ready to go Mrs. Behe played a tune on her pianuer. airn 810 a week de year around, cut glass and pianners! When
went home and told the old woman about it she opened her mouth and held it open for ten minutes befo,
she could say;
'May the Lord have merey on " soul!"
"De stre
named Coon Street. I has re sided dar for 20 years and had no ault to find. Six weeks ago Brud o around wid a petition prayin de Common council to ehange de
name to Rosamont street. Dey contended dat de name Coon street was degradin'. Dey got a piece of my mind, I tell you when dey go it and blocked the game. What'
de matter wid Coon street? Noth a, If dar am anything wrong it am wid de coon hisself.
other night to buy some corn mea and codtish when Brudder Flim flam Johnsing came swellin'
He didn't see me and he w head and ordered the beat of te and coffee, print butter, fine flour
and white sugar, same as if he was member of the Beaft trust. He payed for them and swelled ou
and when he had disappeared $d$ g "'KKeep your eye on that coon
Brudder Gardner. He's bound t hit de ground wid a ker
"Me and de ole woman was sou sleep a few nights ago wheu sumbody rapped on de doah. I didu'
it up till I saw the pusson would ot go away. and den I went out step. He had on a plug hat; he had on patent leather shoes; he 75 cent pair socks and a red neek ie, aud his diamond pin nebbe did be ront me out of bed at dat our of de night? His rent wa the landlord about it!
"A short time ago I was walkin cuw de street one afternoon an
culli'd woman come out of carpt store and said she wanted
my advice. I thought I had seen her sumwheres, but it was ten minutes befo' I could place her Brudder Cahoots. Brudder Ca possoffis, and it's a lucky week wid him when he can scrape to ne to decide, was whether she should get a royal wilton or a axmister carpet for her parlour, neither butter nor meat in d house!
"All aronnd us the people of bathrooms in 'em. Dey am buy in' cuckqo clocks and Japanese vases, Dley am havin' lace cur
tains at de wiLdows. Dey am goin' to hoss races and de theate and rentin' boxes at de possoffice. "All around us the people are orderin' ice cream and angels' food and nebber askin' de price Dey want de shinist of patent leth-
er and de redest of neckties. Dey m ridin' on de street kjahs like

De jewsharp has got too common,
and dey must have dair pianners. A plaster of paris bust of General Grant was ouce thought to be de
catehest thing gwine but dey have eplaced it wid a Japanese vase or y gcod at droppin' deir am pretbut de cull'd folks am surely set I hain't gwine to kick u
obbery and pester you wid ad ice. I'm old fogy and 'way be pertuent in me to offer sugges'uns. have just got dis much to say am livin' like a lord on $\$ 10$ a wy doah at midnight to ber a ent money, am gwine to feel sum bed for a week after you'd better elect a new president!

## Ham Sandwiches

xford Ledger.
We were fully aware that the high alarming point, but we must coness it has reached a point beyond our expectation, if we are to credit
the statement of an Oxford gentlenan who has returned from a trip to the western part of the State. ped off at Greensboro, and while come frem a nearby restaurant with a ham sandwich in his hand. which he exhibited to a crowd of fellow travelers, remarking on the tissue-
like thinness of the ham. A gentleman, noting the discomfixture of the hungry man, laid a soothing "My friend, let me tell you someham is thin, but you just wait unti you get to Charlotte and ask for a ham sandwich and see what you get. Why. sir, take my word for it, they
have a machine by which they photograph a piece of ham on the breal

## Potato Seeds.

Plenty of folks do not know that the seed of the potato is not the tu-
ber or root which we eat. Potatoes ber or root which we eat. Potatoes
fower and bear a little seed in a pod or ball. To get a new breed we And here again you find a case where genus does not reproduce itself. The "eye" will give you the same sort of
potato, but the seed harks back to a former ancestor and may give you omething totally different.-Yadkin

## Wilson Not the Democratic Choice.

 Woodrow Wilson is not theWoodian choice of the majority of the Denocrate for President.
Champ Clark was in the lead on the first ballot talien at the Baltinore Convention and remained in the lead for more than two dyys.
In fact, he received a majority of ill the votes cast on six ballots, and while the Democrats claim to adhere to the two-thirds vote. still it has been the custom of that
party to give the nomination to he candidate receiving the majo ity of votes in the convention, and lark would have been nominated Baliore th Sper Bryan inked with his veiled threat to bilt the conven if Clark was bolt the convention if Clark was decided to allợ Wilsou's nomina tion in order to sare a bolt, bot it cion in order to save a bolt, bat it rust be rememere evenmore thana two thirds Democratic vote aud several hundred thousand Repebligan yotes to lect Wilson.
It is certain that willen will not get the full Democratic vote and votes.
Do not lose faith in humanity: there are over ninety million peo ple in America who never
you a single nasty trick,
 August 12.-All Farmers And Their Families Invited.
Dir:-I will thank you you will call the attention of your to be held in Mocksville, on Monday, August 12th, and urge them stitutes, We are wanting our in best attended of any we have had, and to have them so it will be necessary for us to have the co-oper-
ation of every person who desires to see our agricultural and homeon the farm conditions improved. North Carolina, as sou know, is on the up grade in agriculture as wel as other lines. It is a State of woiderful possibilities and we want to do all that we can to develop 1
as rapidly as possible. I know o no better way than by improving our agricultural and rural condit
ions generally. ions generally.
Pleass call special attention to
the Women's Iustitute features hese meetings and urge the wo men living on the farm to attend
them. I regard the women's in stitutes of more importance tha the institutes held for men. I want ance, and also to realize the im portant position they hold in
economy of farm life. Their line
of work are oi far more importance
than making corn or cotton, or any line of agricultural endeavor. The work is the building of the
and thearing of the family. want them equipped for this ver
important work
As an induce
o come out we are to get them tium of $\% 1$ for the best loaf bread baked and exhibited by any woman or girl living on the farm Town women cannot compete fo
this prize. We want to encourag the country women. The follosThe exhibitor may use any kind of yeast she prefers, but salt risin bread will not be given a prem-
um. Not that it is not good bread but we want to get our women in
the habit of making bread easier than by the salt rising process.

## nd uncertain.

The following score card will be used in judging bread: Flavor, 35 points; crust, color, depth, texture 20 points; lightness, 15 points; grain and texture, 10 points; cramb and size, 10 points. Size recommended: $7 \pm \times 31 \times 2 \frac{2}{4}$ inches. Th By niving obly Bence in your paper you will y oblige. Yours truly,

Director ot Farmers' Institute
Two Ways of Saying It.
That wears away the stone
It's the Constant exerciser
That develops all the bone
That brings the bacon home
The constant diop of water Wears away the hardest stone The constant gnaw of Towse The constant cooving lo Carries off the blusuing maid; And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.

The young man who can smok
garettes or leave them alune is panic comes.
The meek shall itherit the eart
but the hustler will bave the e tate befor
Writers seldom write the things
they think. They simply write
think they think, remarks one
our exchanges.

## Laying By Crops.

The time was when the Soathern armer who could lay by his crop f corn or cotton with the fewest $\begin{array}{ll}\text { plowings-least } & \text { cultivation-was } \\ \text { the best fellow. } & \text { Even now early }\end{array}$ laying by is a matter on whieh many farmers pride themselves These are the farmers who have
nost time for going fisbing and attending barbscues. They are he farmers whose corn cribs are fullest or who make the most bales per plow. Indeed, the best farm bout "bales per plow," and now make "bales per acre."
These facts are becoming generlly recognized and the truths on which they rest are becoming part of common practice. At this seas
of the year, however, it is well
to recall some of the principles involved. Even the faith of the most devout believer is the better for occasional revival. So we do n
hesitate to repeat the faetsways important whether old or new - bearing upon the laying by crope.
The
The belief, once so prevalent, hat early lasing by was an ad vantage to the crop, was not origi esult of the implements of culti vation formerly in use and the kind of work they aetually per formed. The Dixie plow is reformed. The Dixie plow is re-
sponsible for this as for so many other errors.
Unquestionably, a crop of corn is often injured by late cultivation able implement. With a moderate y moist season the surface soil filled with fine feeding roots. Any mplement which turns a furrow
uts or tears through the soil mo than two inches deep will ruin a arge part of these essential roots. The crop begius to vilt, stops ged by this kind of plowing. The only prevention is to stop working he crop-early laying by.
The fact to bear in mind is that
the fault in such cases is not with the fault in such cases is not with
ate cultivation, but with the kind ate cultivation
The next important point is that if cultivation is good, much cultivation is better. Therefore, late cause it gives the crop longer beneit of a good thing.
All this, however, depends on ind of work is not wholly diva. The ant on the kind of implement used tt is possible to do gooil work with poor tools, but good tools render ood results more certain and much more easily secured.
The sweep and Dixie stock will metimes do as good work as any it is hard on team and workman, while, if soil is too hard or too noist, bad results are sure. For ore, late laying by requires a real implement of tillage-soure form of vator.
It must be kept in mind that killing grass is not the object o cultivation Conservation of soil moisture is the all important thing.
Shallow and frequent cultivation Shallow and frequent cultivation
is the means. The result is the is the means. ration of water and keeps the crops If this work is done ap often as the urface soil crusts over, grass and weeds never get a start and plow-
ing for the parpose of killing them ing for the parpose of killing them
by burying alive is unfons The application of thesee facts is not after the proverbial "three lowings" or any cther definite number of cultivations. The time lay-by is when the crop has be induced to grow any more-or when it has so completely covered
the ground that a team cannot pass
through the rons without serious damage.
These points are as thoroughly he law of gravitation: cultivation is manure; shallow growing crops keeps them growing late laying by means better yields.
How It Feels To Be Struck By Lightning.
The Monroe Journal prints the ollowing description by Miss Rnby Cook of her feelings when struck by lightning:
eacefully 1 all in the room sitting and I said I was sitting on a trunk t up a myself, I had better .' As I went to might strike ing struck me of up the light ny feeling was so hen it hit me n't describe it. I shat my eyes and remember falling, but I dou't The last thing $I$ beard was the could not those in the room. remember that I thought that I would have to die and leave the world. Then my mouth opene three times, my body grew rigid; I eemed to be in heaven where evchat is all I remember till by by by I heard some one say something and I could open my eyes."
When this child was nit by the lightning she was sittiag with her back against the wall of the house That is something that should nev er be done in times of electric which one has been hit was in where that person was standing against or leaning agajnst some hing. When the lightaing strikes the top or upper part of the house it seeks to get to the ground by raveling down the walls, heoce when one is leaning against a wall or a tree, the lightning is apt to be transferred to his body. There-
fore, do not lean against objects during a storm.

## Mother and Child Deserted.

A pitiful sight at the National Hotel Friday night was a little 18 year-old mother and baby, penni band and fatber. They arrivei here from the western part of the

