North Carolina Comes Sext. In a long report of the opening ex-

arcises of the forty-fifth session of Roanoke College on the 15th instant, the Salem (Va.) Times-Register, of the 17th says: The attendance on the first day was very encouraging, indicating an increase over the enroliment of last session, and keeping up Boanoke's record for increasing patronage for some years. The new men are nearly all entering the regular courses for graduation and the students as a whole would impress any one as a body of earnest, manly fellows who are at college for a purpose. As usual many States are represented, and also Korea and the Chicasaw Nation of the Indian Territory. North Carolina, with thirteen students, comes pext to Virginia in numerical order.

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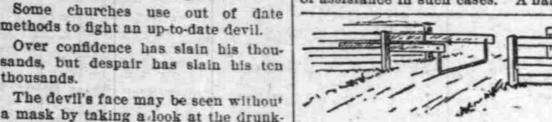


Pea Vines as Manure.

ful, to say the least, though perhaps it If pea vines can be plowed under has not been fairly tested. It may be while green, it may pay to make this true that the bronze turkey, which is use of them, provided there is some a large breed, is more hardy than some crop to use up the fertility they supply. of the smaller breeds, as its advocates But if they are at all dried, the vines claim. It may be that when ranging should be cut and put up for winter in the field, and finding most of its feed. They are rich in nitrogeneous food in the insects there, it costs no matter, and are especially valuable to more to grow the large bird than the feed with corn stalks, which are de- small one, but when it comes to be ficient in nitrogen. fattened for market, the grain required

Pasturing Cattle Across a Highway. Many farms are so situated that the

pound upon two smaller birds. cattle must be driven across a highway to pasture. This almost always that the farmers should grow turkeys affords trouble. The cattle will break of eight to twelve pounds weight when away up and down the highway to feed by the roadside, instead of crossing the road directly from the pasture gate to the lane leading to the barn. A device is shown herewith that may prove draught horse or a working ox. of assistance in such cases. A narrow

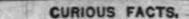


GUIDE FOR CATTLE.

lane is built on each side of the road, extending well up to the carriage track but not close enough, of course, to prove any inconvenience to travelers. Two long bars of thin boards are then fitted to slide across the highway when the cattle are to be driven across, and then back again, out of the way of travel. A bent rod of iron connects the two ends of the bars, so that both can be slipped across the road at once, the bend in the rod permitting it to rest upon the ground so that the cattle can pass over it. To

operate this takes but a moment's time. -American Agriculturist.

Harvesting Beans. Wherever beans are grown largely either end, "rope" a windrow of hay



Tortoises and turtles have no teeth. A cattle dealer of Maitland, Mo., is named Goodpasture.

Thirty millions of wooden spoons are manufactured in Russia every year.

The Mexican flint knives were made so sharp that they could be used for trimming hair.

A Tampa (Fla.) barber has invented a portable shampooing basin for which he has refused \$6000.

Historians believe that the horse was first domesticated either in Central Asia or Northern Africa.

Of seventy-three historic kings of Scotland sixty-one are said to have died in battle or to have been murdered.

An outlaw, three moonshiners, and two other men were arrested at the Sunnelton camp meeting at Kingwood, to make a pound of flesh upon one W. Va.

> Nearly every man, woman and child in Egypt is a smoker of cigarettes, and a pipe is hardly ever seen in the mouth of a native.

Cardinal Richelieu hated children dressed, well fattened, and with good and loved cats; when he died his tender meat upon them, instead of a favorite Angora pet refused to eat and combination of hard muscles and cords that might be very desirable in a soon perished.

The largest winged insect in the Some turkey growers do not think world is the Atlas moth of Central t is necessary to feed grain but a Brazil. Its wings extend fourteen week or two to the turkeys before killinches from tip to tip.

ing them, allowing them before that The relatives of Joe Sullivan, who time to range for all their food, but died in Oakland, Cal., and was seven those who have a reputation for sendfeet eight inches in height, have put ing the best birds to markets, say that a guard over his grave, fearing that a two months of liberal feeding is not showman will steal his body. too much to make the turkey what it

One of the visitors to the Tennessee should be for the table. The Rhode Centennial was a Rutherford County Island poultry men, whose products man, eighty-four years old, who, unhave a reputation as good as the best, til his trip to the Nashville exposition, sometimes buy turkeys, geese or other had never been on a railroad train. poultry by the carload in other States

Fish poisoners have so polluted the or in Canada, and feed them for the streams near Valley View, Ky., that market about two months before killdead fish are washed ashore by the ing them. By this time the fowl are wagon load. Some of them weigh supposed to have been naturalized, so seventy-five pounds-the fish, not the that they are sold as Rhode Island poultry, at a little higher price than wagons,

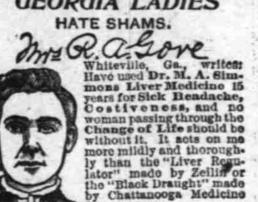
Western or Northern poultry.-Boston Mrs. C. Reyes, eighty-three years old and crippled, cultivates a garden by her own labor at St. Augustine, Fla., and one day she picked from it a On farms where the hay fields are thirty-six-pound watermelon and eighty level and lying adjacent to the barn, pumpkins. it is now sometimes the practice to

An immense strawberry shortcake was made by John Southworth, of Lacon, Ill. He was keeping house all



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Nervous Depression of Women, A woman will often without knowing it commit slow suicide for her family. She commit slow suicide for her family. Sue will think, toil and worry for her children. Too often they do not appreciate it. Her tired nerves and weary body at last reach a stage when she is almost powerless for any kind of mental or physical work, and she is depressed and worried over the conscious-ness that she is unable to perform her ac-customed duties. Her organs of digestion are disordered and although there is a con-stant disposition to rest, wakefulness and are disordered and although there is a con-stant disposition to rest, wakefulness and loss of power to sleep are serious indica-tions of nervons depression. What she needs is a course of Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine to restore a healthy functional activity and give tone and vitality to her nervons system. At the same time the stomach, liver and kidneys should be stim-ulated with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

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TESTIMONY OF A

Webster's Weekly.] It is sometimes a severe charity to hear a man say drinking but can't. Very off not on the side of sobriety and sincere. We have known my from pure cussedness, because nothing better. We have know amented their weakness and g light to keep sober. Sometime could be kept under for months, unguarded moment it would reand send its victim back to his ci We were talking with our old J. H Bennett, not long since and he that before he was cured of the iquor if he said he hated the stu would have believed him, yet such case. He often shed tears over t which he knew had the mastery over the then would go and drink again. EN, "How long has it been since you to

Keeley Treatment?" we asked him. in full "It will be five years the 5th of O.

he replied. "Have you had any desire for liqu then?"

"Not the least bit," he answered! t sider my cure permanent, and I never to want any more liquor. I do not giv TOD serious thought."

Mr. Bennett said further that he used be such a slave to drink that he could dispini of a pint before breakfast. Now he would L soon think of drinking that much stump water. In answer to our inquiry, he said he ha i no objection to being quoted publicly and hoped his experience would influence others

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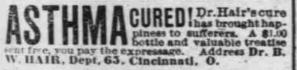
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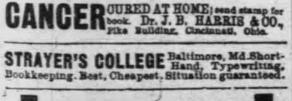




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Life is not worth living to the man

The religion that is only seen on Sun-

day is not the kind that is needed in

The man who enjoys God's peace is

Which is the greatest transgressor.

God is as certain to help the man

who trusts in him as the sun is to send

To rebels the state says, "Yield and

be shot;" to rebels against his kingdom

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ness, or the Sabbath by work.

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methods to fight an up-to-date devil.

in which nobody

hears God speak

is not the preach-

ing of the gospel.

Some Christians are pious sponges; only when tribulation squeezes them the world is better because of them.

He who sows wild oats may expect to gather chaff, as that kind of seed produces no grain. The very straw is innutritious.

If an official meeting was composed only of those actually at work, it would often be a duet between the preacher and the janitor.

The greatest proof of the divinity of the Christian religion is that its abuse and mismanagement by its professors hasn't killed it long ago.

THOUGHT HE WAS A HERO.

Dilemma of the Man Who Helda Burst Bathtub Together.

One of the most ridiculous situations which at the time bring the coldest sweat out of a man's brow, and ever after remain with him as a constant source of mirth, occurred to a Shelton merchant a few days ago. He thought he would take a bath, and as his flat is minus one of the chief requisities for the job- a bathtub-he extemporized one out of a small washtub and en-

joyed a cooling ablution. He had just concluded and stepped from the tub for the towel, when suddenly the top hoop of the tub burst with a sharp report, and the man saw to his horror that the whole contents

of the tub would soon be flocuing the floor. At the same moment he thought of the store beneath and the amount of damage the water would do as it ran down through the ceiling. He is a man of quick thought, and in a moment he did the only thing possible, threw himself down beside the tub and, clasping his arms around it, held the already fast swelling staves together. He was

successful in keeping the water in-but what a situation. He dared not yell, for he was hardly in a condition to receive callers, especially as he know that all in the block at the time were of the gentler sex, and he realized at once that the only thing left for him was to stay in that position until the return of his wife, who was out on a shopping expedition. *

Like the boy who saved Holland, be manfully remained in his most uncon. fortable position until relie! in the shape of his wife appeared. Then to cap the climax, when he asked her to get a rope or any old thing to tie about the tub, she, after a long fit of uncontrollable laughter, asked him why he didn't carry the tub and contents out to the sink room and pour out the water. With a look that froze the smile on her face he did as she said, and without a word donned his clothing and wandered out into the cold, unfeeling world, a crushed and humiliated man,-Ansonia Conn., Sentinel.

they are grown cheaply, and with far right into the barn floor without the less labor than is put on this crop use of hayrake or hay rack. A plan when grown in small gardens. Proba- less likely to have mishaps attending bly in nothing is this saving of labor it is shown in the cut. The construcso great as in harvesting. It was al-

ways the most back-aching work of our boyhood to pull beans, which was always left for the boys to do, because the work of pulling is really within their power, and the boy, being small, did not need to bend his back so much as a full-grown man would do. It does us good even now to think that the great bean erops of the country are mostly harvested by horse power. The bean harvester consists of a sharp cutting knife drawn by two horses straddling the rows and running just far enough under the soil to cut the explanation. A horse on each side of root without pulling the stalk down

left to dry out. It does not pay to the conditions are right. There it can

quickly. It is the best way to harvest beans even in the garden. Make a hoe sharp enough so it will cut off the bean stalk just below the surface, and yet leave it standing. It is at least for a change easier than bending down to done.

Early Corn is Best. .

Millions of dollars worth of corn is suffer from drought. Later, when lost every year from failure of corn fall rains have renewed the growth in late planted, or planted on too poor the pasture for a few weeks, the cow ground to mature its crop. This soft will give nearly if not quite as much corn has some feeding value, but more milk as she would have given when for ruminant animals than for the hog, fresh upon the watery early grasses of which gets most of it. But even when the spring, and the milk will be

put to the best use the nutrition is not richer, that is, contain a larger in the soft corn as it is in the fully percentage of butter fat and other ripened grain. Not even remastication | solids. can get out of soft corn what is not She will go to the barn in good conthere. Even in the arid West, where dition, and upon good, early cut have corn dries up prematurely, the earliest with a grain ration, or upon ensilage planted corn fares best. When the hot and grain, she can be kept well up in

winds come, which wither the immature production until spring, when she will corn to almost nothing, the corn that again increase her flow. has formed ear and grain has so much | To those who send milk to our cities, saved beyond even the power of the the larger price paid during the winhot winds to wholly dissipate. Hence ter months should be a great inducewe always advise the early planting of ment to adopt this practice. To those corn. Even if the frost nips the blade who make butter or cheese at home in just as it is pushing above the surface, their own dairies, there are many there is vigor enough in the root to things to recommend this plan. It is send out a new shoot. It is rather easier to protect the milk and cream more serious if the frost catches corn against excessive cold in a properly when it is five or six inches high. Then | built dairy room than it is even where the frozen leaf has often to be clipped ice or cold spring water are plenty, off before a new growth will start. Yet to guard against the effects of hot we have seen corn even thus frozen weather and frequent thunder show-

down mature a better crop than that ers. Good winter-made butter, like from corn planted after the frost was winter milk, usually commands the over. The root has been growing even highest prices in the market, and no while the top was frozen. Hence, ice is needed in its transportation. though such corn would never have And not least is the difference between quite as big stalks as that which grew performing the labor of the dairy without interruption, it would have work in a room kept at comfortable large and well-filled ears. Most of temperature, and doing the same when

alone, and intended to have a gorge. so he put five quarts of strawberries in one cake. He ate all he could of it. and soon became so uncomfortable that he died.

John and Henry Webber, who had been separated forty years, during which they exchanged letters once, met by accident in a grocer's shop at Presque Isle, Me. John lives at Mapleton, Me., and Henry in Idaho. Henry had come East to see what changes had been made in his absence.

Harry Lauman, of Baltimore, shot at a blacksnake while hunting in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Buena Vista, and, missing it, ran away. The snake pursued him. He tripped on a vine and fell. The snake coiled around his body and was squeezing him when a woodchopper rescued him and killed the snake. It was six feet seven inches

Mountain Fire.

Texas, which has so many other queer things within its vast borders, now has a burning mountain. Not a volcano that does nothing but lazily puff smoke and a few ashes, but a mountain actually ablaze with a flame that may be seen for miles. Blue Mountain, four miles northeast of Marble Falls, is covered with a very close growth of cedar for thousands of acres.

Fire started in this cedar brake, it when the pastures are most likely to is believed, through the work of an incendiary, and soon spread so that nothing but a very heavy and continuous rain would extinguish the flames. The heat was intense and the spectacle awe-inspiring. Huge fire balloons, consisting of dense dark masses of smoke and gases, would float up from the center of the fire, drift a short distance on the languid wind and then apparently burst, scattering flames over-new tracts of timber not yet ignited. The long drought had made. everything so dry that the cedar burned like tinder and the flames licked up hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of valuable timber. As the production of cedar lumber is one of the principal industries of the district near Blue Mountain, the loss is severely felt.

Ranchmen for miles around, warned by the flaming mountain, drove their cattle and sheep to places of safety. Not since 1889 has there been a fire in that portion of Texas of such extent or so destructive. The loss will fall heaviest upon J. B. Pangle and Frederick and Alexander Faubion.-New York World.

The Yellow Fever Germ.

Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service has had translated the account written by Dr. Sanarelli of Montivideo of his discovery of what he claims to be the yellow fever germ, and which he calls the ioteroid bacillus. He says the bacillus was discovered in the second case examined. The doctor dwells upon the difficulty of making sure of results, comfortable barn and an abundance of because of the numerous microbes skim milk to give it for the first six found in yellow fever patients. The particular germ which he holds to be responsible for yellow fever, Dr. Sanarelli says, is found in the blood or tissues, and not in the gastro-intestinal cavity. He notes the fact, however, that in yellow fever, as in typhoid, that the digestive tract is the seat of abundant bacilli coli, but he does not associate these with the real yellow fever microbe. He concludes therefore that the virus of yellow fever does not reside in the intestinal tube, "and that its toxin instead of being absorbed by the intestinal walls is elaborated in the interior of these organs and in the blood."-Washington Star.



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shown in the illustration and needs no the windrow attached to the ropes will. and running over it. Then the beans gather up an enormous mass of hay are forked into windrows or heaps and and pull it into the barn floor, where

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rake them together, as the bean pods be taken care of by the hay fork, need to dry before being heaped up, human muscle not being called upon and if a rake were used they would for any part of the work. If desired, shell badly. The beans stand up after the side uprights can be carried they have been cut, but the moisture above the rail, as well as those in the from the root is cut off so they dry rear .- New England Homestead,

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Dairy Notes.

Each year it seems that a larger number of dairymen and farmers are beginning to believe that it is better to have their cows or a part of them, pull the beans, as used to le always come fresh in the fall, and to give them their vacation or dry season before calving, in the hottest months,

CONSUMPTION S

the stalks would have suckers, and it is impossible to keep cool enough these also would be well eared. Early to be comfortable. corn always has more grain than late It is easier to raise a calf during in proportion to its stalk growth. the fall and winter, when there is a

Turkeys.

We occasionally read of turkeys that months, than it is to raise it when weigh fifty or sixty pounds to the pair, the milk sours before it can be and of even heavier birds having been skimmed, and when the little animal sold, or sent as a gift to the President must be tethered out in the hot sun and tormented by flies and mosquior some other public official. Does it pay to grow turkeys of that toes. Then in the spring it can be size or nearly approaching it? In Bos- turned to pasture, well grown, strong ton market birds of even fifteen or and vigorous, in just the condition to twenty pounds weight, when dressed, profit by the succulent grass of the though ever so nicely fattened, cannot pasture.

often be sold excepting at a discount Of course, those who supply milk or from the prices that prevail for birds cream to butter or cheese factories of half those weights. They may be must try to have their milk while the sold sometimes to be placed upon the factory is running, but if the farmers table at some public banquet, where of a neighborhood should be able to they are meant to be looked at and admired rather than eaten. Restaurants during the winter, there is no good and hotels may buy them to serve up reason why such a creamery or factory to their customers, when they are of- could not do its work as well then as fered at a price a little below the regu- in the warmer weather.

lar quotations, but the customer who Such a change, however, would be wants twenty pounds of turkey for his of the most importance to milk profamily dinner at Thanksgiving time or ducers for the city, who lose much other time, usually prefers to have it during the summer months by having in two birds than in one, and he will a surplus which the contractors are pay a few cents a pound more for it to not willing to pay for, and then lose again in winter by not having as much Can the larger breeds be grown at as the consumers are willing to pay many others of the Board are known less cost per pound? This is doubt- for .- American Cultivator.

Schoolyards as Public Playgrounds. It now seems probable that the Board of Education will favor the suggestion of the Small Parks Advisory Committee contained in the letter of J. A. Riis to the Board that the playgrounds of the public schools be used for publie playgrounds. President Hubbell bune.

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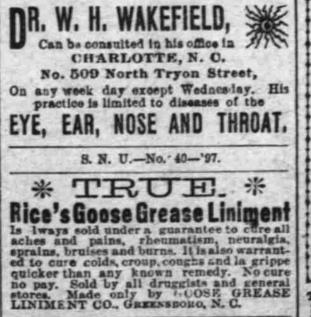
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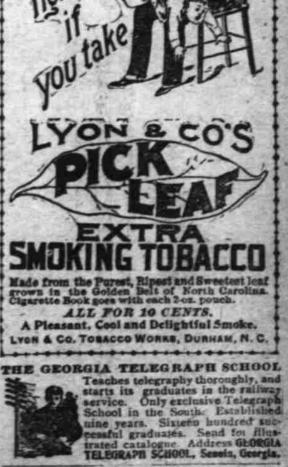
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