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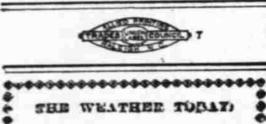
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According to a recent census bulletin of the boys and girls. the gouty are better without alcoholic liquors, yet ordinary "rough" cider, ful-North Carolina farmers increased their spelling book cramed down their throats. investment in live stock during the last They can "bound" the desert of Sahara ten years 17.8 per cent.; in improved as easily as their impoverished parents farm implements 26.3 per, cent.; in use can bound their ruined fields. They of commercial fertilizers 55.4 per cent., long dead, but nothing of the nature of while the value of farm products in- the plants that grow about them, or the creased 58.1 per cent. The increase in why and wherefore of crop-making. the value of farm products is attributable After some eight or ten years of exin good measure to a larger and more boys are turned out not merely ineffijudicious use of commercial fertilizers, cient in the cat by which alone they can and improved farm implements and ma- make an honest living, but too often they chinery, thus supplying a loss otherwise are complete shirks. They have got be On the other hand, partially fermented

> Senator Hanna declares that his am- more heavy, and the working farmer bition in life has been to win the affec- finds it more and more difficult to keep tion of his employees-and make money. He has succeeded in making the money, teaching and more taxes to support it. but his employees seem to be aston-Ished that his affection-winning object method than its results. For over thirwas not discoverable earlier. They are ty years northern philanthropy has dot-

frank enough to admit that during late ary schools. The result is that reading campaign years such manifestations and writing is a common accomplishhave been a leetle warm. The Senator ment among the younger generation of thinks that if he can succeed in bur- negroes. But these same educated negroes are for any useful purpose-for all

the affections of his men then capital valuable members of society-far infeand labor will be united for sure.

With the exception of a few sections and these limited to small areas, our of these schools are notoriously the infarmer friends have cause to feel grate-

loss of last year will be more than made Training Schools" the Southern Farm up, and, what is quite as encouraging, Magazine repeats the objection that prices are and no doubt will continue under the social conditions of the south,

Our farmers, however, need not think they have a monopoly of rejoicing over two, but half a dozen such schools will this condition of affairs. They have pay handsomely in every populous agri-

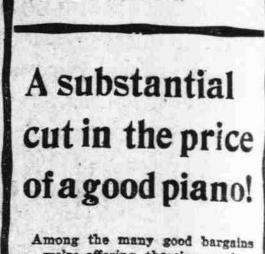
profit to the grower of those articles? full sympathy with them in all the suc- such schools is the ability of the teacher to give personal attention to each pupil.

This class of schools is urgently needany beverage for those of arthritic ten- that they both get steam from the same The vast majority are born into a "vale ed in the United States, but nowhere so of tears." They are confronted by a greatly as in the southern states. The hard, cold world, where it is "root hog, state which once adopts this plan will The apparatus moves over the ground or die." Obviously, the first duty of the surely never give it up. The question alt different speeds, according to the natural protectors of a child or pig is to of cost is not worthy of consideration, thickness of the crop, while all the time teach him how to "root" with the least since it is cheaper to have these schools the header and thresher are going at full possible waste of energy and opportu- than to do without them. The loss ansections at least, where the pig-mother least fifty times as great as the cost of

the thing is done.

Let the taxpaying farmers of a county meet together and resolve that a fair me il fault. It is amazingly successful. proportion of the educational fund of the It is a pity that the same cannot be said county raised so largely by taxation on farm values shall be used to furnish The children of farmers have the practical and useful agricultural training to their children and the children of their laborers. Let them then take efficient measures to impress their demands upon the law-making power, and

Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind, is a poor man, but he says he would not be pensive "education' ' of this kind the without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic "sweet cider" or the artificially sweet. ened and aerated variety, "champagne cider," may excite gouty manifestations is for sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Store, W. G. Thomas. burden of taxation is becoming each year



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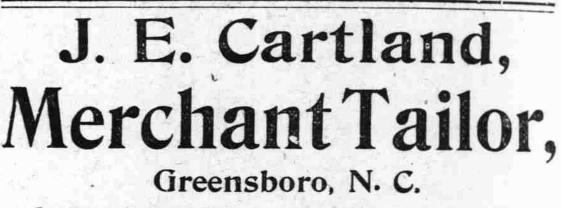
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Cider" will cure the habit or kill the other then we commend it to our Oubs is in need of revenue and must

bave it. Her people are paying as much directly as can well be exadted to meet the 27 million current, expense account;

This strikes the farmers of the United States heavily. But what right have we good.

to complain when our government interposes a tariff tax on Cuba's sugar and tobacco, the only important shipping products of the island, that destroys all friends otherwise engaged who are in We refuse these neighbors the opporcess they can have.

with Populistic principuls. If "Rough

roughing down right into the heart of that goes to make men respectable and

rior to their unlettered but practically trained parents. By its fruits we must judge the tree of knowledge. The fruits

dustrial and physical degeneration of the negro race.

In discussing my paper on "Farmnot one, but two such schools will be needed in each county. I will go the editor a few better, and say that not

> cultural county. A vital point in the management of

his head above water. Yet the cry of

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There is no more just criterion of any

Fair; cooler, *****

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1902.

WAKE COUNTY PEACHES AND **MELONS**

Until within a few years Rabigh was largely dependent upon California for pelling the Cubans to undergo, but Cuba. Our Southern cotton as yet has very fine peaches, and to some extent if they will bend to it like men had no rival. What may be done the some of this fruit from that far-off State theirs will be the victory and ours the early future it seems will be made to still finds a market here. But of late loss. Ought not the people of this coundisclose.

Southern Pines, under the intelligent ef- try-the farmers-to note this trend of forts of Mr. J. Van Lindley, having de affairs before they are permanently inveloped into as fine a peach-growing jured?

country as California or Georgia or Delaware, has been supplying the Raleigh

market. We have thought often that to have fallen on a new era of prosperi-Wake county could produce this fruit by, or the hope of it. Besides the cases even this much It is such a supreme equal to any section and believed that of kidnapping in Albania, we read of popular pleasure to hear of somebody some good farmer would demonstrate the four sons of weakhy Rumanian families fact sooner or later. Yesterday we had being seized and held for ransom. In an illustration of the truth of our belief Greece also the reports speak of a dis-

in old Wake. Our good friend Mr. tinet revival of this kind of crime." W. W. Jenkins, whose farm home is near And this state of affairs the New York Wake Forest, sent us some specimens Evening Post fears is attributable to candidates. They keep their lightningof the peaches which he now raises, and "the payment of the ransom for Miss in size, flavor and other attractions they Score," and that paper adds, "The are the equals of any we have seen from great coup which her kidnappers effectthe other places mentioned. Mr. Jen- ed was like the drawing of the grand gallon of vinegar." kins has proven the adaptability of Wake soil, certainly of the section about Wake prize in the lottery. It set all their good for children as the old-fashioned ture. Forest, for the successful cultivation of neighbors wild to rival their good for- castor oil. However much they may Forest, for the successful cultivation of the peach, for which there is always a tune. This result was, of course, pre-tune. This result was, of course, pre-disorders of the bowels. In the more tors of the soil. The pupils, for the good market, with present facilities for dicted at the time the money was being severe cases of diarrhoea and dysentery, good market, with present facilities for dicted at the time the money was being severe cases of that the dicted at the time the money was being however. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given we hope that not only himself, but others, will give greater attention to this branch of farming. We regret Mr. Jenkins but we now see that her rescue meant failed to mention the varieties, but they the capture of many others." are certainly luscious to the taste and Since the failure of Miss Stone's lec-

beautiful to look upon. And as to melons, old Wake has al- ture acheme in this country we are dis- USEFUL vs. FANready won her spurs, so to speak, in this posed to forgive the "humane impulses" department, as the quantities which daily which rescued her. So soon as the bricome to this market and the carloads gands learn there is no future for their shipped to other points in and out of victims they will no doubt become less the State prove. But it was our exacting.

friend Chief of Police Mullins who took occasion yesterday to illustrate what Here is labor-saving machinery for Wake was doing in this line in the shape you.

of a magnificent 50-pound melon with A harvesting machine, self-moving, cut- the order of time, as regards the human which he complimented The Post. Melons ting a 36-foot swath and weighing over body ,ornament precedes dress. Haunweighing from 25 to 40 pounds are a 100 cons, is now at work in a 40,000- boldt noted that among the savages of the Orinoco, while no attempt was made common sight on our market, but the acre crop of barley in California. The to mitigate the severity of the climate Chief wanted The Post to know that big machine consists of a traction en- by means of clothing, every endeavor easy to handle as the others.

In making acknowledgments to good tons, and which takes the place of sixty wherewith to paint and tattoo themfriends for their remembrances, it gives horses, a header, or mowing machine, gions, who made no bones of going into us occasion to call attention to the spica- which cuts a swalth thirty-six feet, and public view without a scrap of clothing tivation of the finest fruits, and no fruit by a 30-horse-power engine, entirely sep-

What is known as the "Blues'

is seldom occasioned by actual exist-

THIS IS A FACT.

any more easily and safely transportable than peaches of select varieties and A FACT watermelons of fine size and flavor.

We shank both gentlemen for their ABOUT THE "BLUES" kindness and the opportunity given us to adorn a tale with real facts.

As the gout has made its appearance in our profession, and as the tendency of certain members from Populism toward plutocracy becomes more pronounced the disease may become more

unity to sell us their products at a profit, and now they retailate by closing It was announced some days ago that tures alone in large crasses. The best their door to our surplus articles. The an experiment in South Africa with type of French farm school restricts its effect will be to encourage larger pro- cotton raising had proven that the staduction of foodstuffs on the island, thus ple could be raised equal in fibre and value of the system, which was all for making permanent the loss of that mar- far more cheaply than in the United which I have argued. The French ket to American farmers. It is a ter- States. Philadelphia capitalists are now schools usually have five teachers, each rible ordeal our Trusts are com preparing to try a similar experiment in

The Standard Oil Company's quarter-

ly dividend just declared is several per cent. less than that of a quarter ago, and the smallest for several years. Let history and geography, citizenship and us thank the Lord and take courage for,

losing money or their income.

During this period of thunder and lightning, the only safe people are the

attractors with them.

"In dealing with man, remember that strict supervision over the schools by a spoonful of oil will go farther than a said of children. There is nothing so of prefessional "Inspectors of agricul-The same may be

CY EDUCATION

By Gerald McCarthy, Agriculture.

Southern Farm Magazine, August, 1902.1

Philosophical historians tell us that in gine, capable of handling seventy-five was made to procure gaudy pigments

ing scale of prices: co and the teachers and managers of our public schools, but when we examine closely into the facts, we find that as the savages dressed their bodies. so do our teachers dress the mind. A mighty hillabaloo has gone up about the Illiteracy of the manual-labor class in the southern states. But surely someing external conditions, but in the lessness and total lack of technical skill great majority of cases by a disorder- among this class. In the south the labor class is mostly engaged in agriculture. The agriculture of the south since the

Practical arts cannot be taught by led numbers to less than 100 pupils. One school is, however, sufficient to prove the teacher taking one subject. The following is a sample curriculum:

1. Plant-growing and general farm technique.

2. Animal husbandry and datrying. 3. Human and animal physiologymple veterimary practice. 4. Elementary carpentry, blacksmith-

ing and horsesheeing. Care and repair of farm too's.

5. Elementary arithmetic, accounts, morahity.

In addition to the above ,the French government requires in every school military drill and supplies a sergeant who teaches soldiership and what in elegant society is denominated "deportment,"

The French farm schools are not free. The annual fees for tuition, board and lodging amount to about \$200 per pupil. The government provides in each school a few free scholarships, and maintains a means of frequent inspections by a staff

The patronage of the French schools most part, after completing the course, return to the paternal homestead and of results so justly charged against our American agricultural colleges is never brought against the French farm schools.

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