or eighty years since old Rochon was king of the Bay Coast. Now the beautiful bluffs overlooking the gray-green water are the sites of ample and luxurious cottages, the summer homes of rich people from New Orleans, or the winter residences of Northern folk who come from Chicago, St. Louis and Cinainnati to avoid the bitter weather of those cold cities and to enjoy the balmy Carribbean breezes and the never ending procession of flowers. The whole gulf coast, from Mobile to the Rigolets, is indeed another Riviera, so far as climate is concerned, a region basking in the most grateful sunshine and perfumes, blown over by salt gulf winds, and by resinous winds from the farreaching pine woods, high, dry, salubrious, a very Eden for the tired and the sick in summer. A broad beautiful road paved with shells as white as snow, runs for a dozen miles along the airy bluffs between broad-armed oaks and cedars on one hand and hedges of oleander and Cherokee roses on the other. Eastward some ten the Chandeleurs. It is all very sweet and quiet and peaceful now; but at the time of which we write it was as wild a nook as might be found in that wildest part of our country.

the middle of which, on a bed whose heavy mahogany posts were hung with flimsy curtains, he lay weak and helpless. It was night and two or three myrtle wax candles filled the air with a peculiar of almost purple sky, studded with flaring stars, was visible through a broad, manymullioned window. The deep booming swish of the Bay was blending with the rustle of long Spanish moss and satin-like aware that his head was bound up and his limbs and body bandaged. He was the mere effort exhausted him and he of cool and soothing air was creeping over him. In a corner of the room a tall old elcok was ticking with loud measured strokes. When he again opened his eyes it was mid-morning of a fine clear day with a good sailing breeze pouring around the house and rattling the windows and the first object that met his eves was the supple, symmetrical form of Felicie Rochon standing near his bed. Her back was turned to him and she was arranging a large vase of flowers on the table, her small taper hands moving gracefully and flashing the diamonds and rubies of some exquisite rings. She wore a simple pale gray morning dress (of some costly maand done into a large knot low upon her neck behind where shone a tall jeweled comb of gold. He could see the merest shetch of her side face with its delicate complexion and soft curves, just the hint of a nearly perfect Greek profile, with a a little too heavy, but beautiful and mag- | swindled. netically tender and sweet in every line.

Orton felt no pain now; sense of extreme weakness and lassitude, however, forbade any effort to move or to speak. He lay quite still, content to gaze with half open eyes upon the fair vision be-fore him; nor did he speculate upon the for covering cotton. chances that had brought him here. That he was in a room of the Rochon mansion from each Sub-Grange and Sub-Allihe could have no doubt. Slowly enough recollection of the dreadful combat at Garcin's came into his mind and then he realized that he was old Rochon's captive. His first thought was of his sketches and the portrait of Lalie Garcin, then he remembered how he had carried them out | take immediate action thereon, so that into the garden before the fire began, a united concert of action may be had While this was flitting through his brain at an early day. he was watching Mlle. Rochon arrange he flowers. Presently by a considerable flort he said, in a half whispsr:

"Mademoiselle Rochon. She turned quickly and looked at him her face. She did not appear so tall when she stood thus, and indeed she really was Arouse yourselves, bre there was a certain lofty stateliness in her

She placed her finger on her lip, to signify that he must not speak, and shook pared to meet the emergency. her head for the same purpose. Coming promptly to his bedside she bent her head low and said:

"Monsieur, you must not say one word, you must be very quiet, very." A slight glow of color crept over her cheeks as she spoke. "You have been extremely and sweetly, "and the least effort will be had for you.

Her presence and her voice were sooth-

obeyed her implicitly. "Shut your eyes now and go to sleep," you need is rest." It was the voice of tender, solicitous authority, so often heard at the bedside of a sick child. She drew the light covering of the bed close up to his chin, then turned and walked noiselessly out of the room, leaving in his

He closed his eyes, as she told him, and Roan 25c. fell into a deep, sweet sleep. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Kyle, Tex., March 5, 1889, Col. L. L. Polk.—Dear Sir :- I receive a great many letters from your people, wanting mules and horses but none of them are definite, so I do not know what to do. They want broke stock and all of ours are unbroke. I will call on you next seem to understand it.

R. J. SLEDGE.

THE ALLIANCE IN VIRGINIA.

Pittsylvania County Alliance Organized. MR. EDITOR:-Pursuant to instructions, a meeting was held in the city of Danville, Va., on the 22d of February, for the purpose of organizing the Pittsylvania County Alliance, eight of the eleven Sub-Alliances in the county being duly represented by delegates. In addition to these, there was a fair turn-out of enthusiastic members eager to acquire information. Had the day been less inclement there would have been a rousing turn-out of Alliance men.

The meeting being called to order, winter and a luxurious bathing place and the President of the Virginia State resting-place for city-weary people in Alliance, Col. G. T. Barbee, was introduced and cordially welcomed in short speeches by Bro. W. T. Wilson, President of Ringgold Alliance, and your correspondent, after which Col Barbee proceeded to deliver a very miles distant you see Ship Island, famous able addres, replete with words of exin the military history of the coast, while hortation and patriotic counsel to the far southward lies the curious crescent of body. When denouncing the trusts and monopolies, he became eloquent, his massive frame erect, and his eyes flashed with the fire of youth. Indeed, I was forcibly impressed with Supervisors of the county, 1888, says:] Orton opened his eyes, as if from a his resemblance to the portraits I had heavy, bewildering sleep, and, looking seen of Mr. Gladstone. I will not languidly around, saw some curious old attempt even a synopsis of his address, pictures on the walls of the room in but hope, Mr. Editor, we may have the pleasure of having him present at some of our meetings in North Caro-

lina this summer. After the address, the Pittsylvania keen fine fragrance, and with a soft flick- County Alliance was organized by the ering, yellowish light. Near the bed a election of the following splendid set negro boy was dozing in a chair. A bit of officers, many of them "old tried and true" Grangers: President, Capt. W. W. Clarkson; Vice-President, W.

magnolia leaves. A mockingbird in a lain, P. S. Clark; Lecturer, Dr. P. G. tree beside another window was lazily Burton; Assistant-Lecturer, J. S. piping a dreamy nocturne. Orton was Bennett; Doorkeeper, J. White; Assistant Doorkeeper, James B. Carter; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. B. Williams; stiff and numb with a sinking senstation in his breast. He could not think clearly; Business Agent, J. F. McLaughlan. After transacting other business,

slept. The last thing his closing eyes the invitation of Oak Grove Alliance saw was a small shapely glove lying on a for the next meeting to be held at table beside a phial and a spoon. From their hall was accepted and the 2d be expected. I shall use it again. some opening a barely perceptible current | Monday in March, the day chosen. The meeting adjourned in due form. Fraternally,

J. B. SMITH, Organizer 5th Va. Dis. THE BAGGING OUESTION.

Mr. Editor:—Please publish the following in The Progressive Farmer: TEMPERANCE HALL GRANGE, No. 43, Edgecombe Co., N. C., March 6, '89.

WHEREAS, time is fast approaching when we, the farmers of the South, there. Her abundant yellowish brown Grangers, Alliance men and farmers hair was fluffy with half ringlets in front to take speedy steps in the matter; and, whereas, it is believed by many farmers that the making of small bales is the most effectual way of fighting forehead a trifle high and a chin possibly operation to save ourselves from being

> Resolved, That all Grangers and Alliance men proceed to organize a joint stock company in shares of not more than \$10 each for the purpose of manufacturing some suitable material

> Resolved, That a committee of one ance in the county be appointed by May next; and we further request that our sister counties in the State

Resolved, That the Tarboro Southerner, Carolina Bunner, Roanoke Patron, THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER and all the papers throughout the United States

but little above medium height, though instance with the same vim and determination as in the late bagging trust, and the fall will find you pre-

A. B. Nobles, W. H. POWELL, J. A. DAVIS.

The above resolutions were endorsed by Cokey Alliance, No. 553. A. B. Nobles, Pres't.

ill, Monsieur," she went on very gently THE WILLIAM ANDREWS FUND

last meeting of Gravel Hill Alliauce. No. | penditure of money and labor. ing to the feeble and emaciated man. He 691, we made up one dollar and fifty cents for the William Andrews Fund, and went home with a clearer conscience than she said, after letting fall through his lips at any time since Bro. Andrews got hurt. a few drops of some cordial, "all that Think of it, brethren, and get your Alliance to send in a little sum. It may be one of your members next.

GRAVEL HILL. To the above we add the following contributions: Riddick Alliance 50c., Pleasant Hill 25c., New Hope 25c., Ten mind an impression never felt by any but | Mile \$1.00, Cool Spring 50c., Peeler 25c., them only when love sets its charm in the \$1.00, Chestnut Grove \$1.00, River Bend | be said in praise of it. \$1.00, Piney Grove \$1.00, Crawford 25c.,

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Brethren who have corn, chufas or peas to sell will please notify me, giving quantity and the lowest figures at which they can be bought.

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week, and think I had better not ship until I see further into the matter. Please mention this in your paper as they do not seem to understand it.

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best evidence of its value. The Hand-Book of Caroline county, Va., published by authority of the Board of bacco.

"The greatest success yet achieved was made in a sale of this season; the tobacco was raised in 1887. Four acres were planted; product 3,865 pounds, and sold for use the "Star Brand" Special Tobacco \$1,160.17, averaging \$30 per hundred, and \$290 per acre. The land was not very Manure in the drill with stable manure, rich, and no manure, stable or barnyard, was applied this season; but 400 pounds of 200 pounds to the acre without the stable Star Brand" Special Tobacco Fertilizer was used to the acre. Three regular hands. two of them boys, were employed. In addition to the tobacco, 625 bushels of corn. some wheat, and a good crop of oats were made, and some stock raised and sold."

Our fertilizers are regularly and systematically analyzed as manufactured, and we know, before sending them out, that they are up to the standard; but their action upon the crop is the crowning test, and we can only learn what that is by a constant resort to the practical experience of the farmer.

Mr. T. Lawson, Hot Springs, Madison co.,

N. C., Nov. 18, 1888, writes: Notwith-

little more than a common fertilizer.

Mr. P. A. Boyd, Overland, Mecklenburg co., Va., Nov. 31, 1888, writes

next season, if you keep it up to the pres-

an excellent fertilizer. Although the

Allison & Addison's "Star Brand'

benefit from the smallest outlay.

bacco Manure is the best I ever used.

tried. I will not put out tobacco without

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not as good this year as I expected, but

I think the "Star Brand" did its part.

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Mr. W. H. Shieve, Reidsville, N. C.

Nov. 15, 1888, writes: I used this year

only the "Star Brand" Special Tobacco

Manure, but owing to an early drought

guano, however. I have used it for a

number of years and can safely recom-

mend it to my brother farmers as being a

safe and reliable fertilizer. At least such

Mr. Jordan Boily, Roxboro, Person co.,

N. C., Nov. 22, 1888, writes: Although

the excessive rains damaged tobacco

greatly, I was very much pleased with

the action of your "Star Brand" Special

Tobacco Manure; the tobacco growing off

FINE, DRY, and in prime condition for

and ripened finely. Shall try it again.

has been my experience with it.

SUPPLY of PLANT FOOD.

Orange co., N. C., Nov. 1888, writes:

have used your "Star Brand" Special

Rockingham co., N. C., Nov. 21, 1888.

writes: I used your "Star Brand" Special

any fertilizer I ever used.

AMMONIA and POTASH.

could do.

I find a better kind.

ent standard.

still it acted finely.

it, if I can get it.

Mr. W. A. Tilley, North Catawba, Cald- Mr. W. G. Winstead, Olive Hill, Perwell co., N. C., Nov, 24, 1888, writes: I son co., N. C., Dec. 19, 1888, writes That used last spring 300 pounds of "Star I have used the "Star Brand" Special Wilson; Secretary, Capt. P. C. Brand" Special Tobacco Manure to the Tobacco Manure, for a number of years, Keeser; Treasurer, J. R. Bailey; Chap- acre, which acted well, making a heavy and am well pleased with it. growth which yellowed well on the hill. I have used different brands of fertilizers during the last fifteen years, and find the "Star Brand" equal to any I ever used. I do not want any better fertilizer than Tobacco Manure has given more satisfacyour Special Tobacco Manure.

co., N. C., Dec. 18, 1888, writes: I liked your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure very well, it acted as well as could

Do not purchase a common, low-grade fertilizer, because, from its low price, it

may seem to be cheap. Mr. John H. Shipp, Durham, N. C., Dec. 12, 1888, writes: I have used each the "Star Brand" Guano and the "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for several years past, and they have proved entirely satisfactory in every instance. I prefer them to any other fertilizers on my

Mr. W. L. E. Bullock, Oxford, Granville co., N. C., Oct. 13, 1888, writes: I have used "Star Brand" Special Tobacco will require some material to cover | Manure for ten years with entire success, terial) touched with dull red here and our cotton, we therefore call upon all and consider it superior to any other guano I ever used.

> It costs as much money to transport and apply an inferior fertilizer as it does one of the most superior quality.

Mr. W. L. Miles, Hillsdale, Guilford, N. the bagging trust, therefore it is time C., Dec. 24, 1888, writes: I have used that we settle upon some plan of co. your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for the last 7 or 8 years, more or less, and can say I think it as good or better than any guano I ever used. I shall use it again next year; have used nothing but the "Star Brand" for the last four years.

Mr. R. J. Woody, Stovall, Granville co., N. C., Dec. 22, 1888, writes: I have been using the "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for the past eight or nine years with satisfactory results. This year my crop started off well, but owing to the their respective bodies to solicit sub. dry weather it was not as good as usual, scriptions and report by the first of but fully as good as I could expect under

> A poor fertilizer always makes a poor | Mr. W. S. Smiley, Vance co., N. C., Dec. crop, and often makes no crop at all. To | 20, 1888, writes: In regard to your "Star prevent a failure, it is frequently found Brand "Special Tobacco Manure, I have necessary to make a second application of no fault to find of it. My tobacco was a better fertilizer, at considerable extra expense, which might have been avoided by choosing the best at first.

Mr. V. D. Johnson, Hartland, Caldwell co., N. C., Nov. 1888, writes: I take pleaswith a bright, startled inquiring smile on | friendly to the cause be requested to ure in saying that your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure acted remarkably Arouse yourselves, brethren, in this | well on my crop this year-so much so, that I can heartily recommend it to others, assuming that you will, of course, keep up the grade and quality.

Mr. Amos J. Roberts, Barnard, Madison co., N. C., Nov. 28, 1888, writes: I have used several kinds of fertilizers until the last two years, when I have used the "Star Brand" exclusively, as it suits my land and crops best. It gives quicker growth, brighter color, and better body to to the tobacco.

The best fertilizer is that which pro- drought we had, they did all that they Only needs to be brought more promiduces the largest crops of the best quality Col. L. L. Polk. Dear Sir :- At the from any given soil, with the smallest ex-

> Mr. W. R. Hawkins, Corbett, Caswell co., N. C., Dec. 9, 1888, writes: I have used your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for several years, along side of other. I have tried different kinds of other fertilizers, and as yet have found fertilizers and find none that I value so none to beat it in good or bad seasons.

Mr. R. T. Ship, Durham co., N. C., Dec. 29, 1888, writes: I have used your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for several years, and shall continue to do so. Think it the best guano on our market the young and the imaginative, and by O'Kelley's \$1.00, Elmwood 50c., Rosa for general excellence. Too much cannot

> The application of the best fertilizer followed by a remarkably wet fall, my adds greatly to the chances of making a tobacco is quite inferior. No fault of crop, and increases its value when made.

Mr. W. C. Sprinkle, Marshall, Madison co., N. C., Nov. 17, 1888, writes: My crop is very good and cured brighter than for for several years. I think the "Star Brand" is a splendid tobacco manure; it gave me perfect satisfaction.

Mr. E. H. Tilly, North Catawba, Caldwell co., N. C., Nov. 24, 1888, writes: The "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure I purchased last spring gave perfect satisfaction. Tobacco grew large and yellowed fine on the hill, and I think it is fully up to what you recommend it.



Mr. J. A. Jones, Clyde, Haywood co., N. C., Dec. 13, 1888, writes: I have been using your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for the past eight years in company with other high grade fertilizers, and have this to say: As far as my experience is concerned, I consider it the best fertilizer offered to the public for producing fine, yellow, leafy tobacco, with good body, apply it in the hill, using from 200 to 300 pounds per acre, which I think enough for any fair land. I shall continue to use it as long as I use any fertilizer, and feeling assured that it will maintain its present excellence, can recommend it to all who want to make fine yellow tobacco with good body. I will use it again the coming season.

It is prepared under our personal supervision, and is made of the best materials. Mr. McA. Rogers, Hot Springs, Madison co., N. C., Dec. 11, 1888, writes: I have given your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure a fair test with other preferable to any I have ever used for quick growth and fine texture. The very thing we desire in growing bright to-

Mr. E. J. Montague, Allensville, Person co., N. C., Dec. 8, 1888, writes: We manure give about the same results. When the stable or farm-pen manure is used, it is the best to drill it four or five weeks beforehand, covering lightly.

It has been in use 20 years, and has gained a reputation for Excellence sec-

ond to none. Mr. A. B. J. Martin, Leaksville, Rockingham co., N. C., Dec. 15, 1888, writes: I have used the "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure for ten years, and have tried almost every other brand that has been sold in this county during that time by the side of yours, and have found it (the "Star Brand") the best and most

standing the wet weather and bad seasons reliable tobacco fertilizer. in this section, the "Star Brand" Special Mr. W. S. Lawson, Hot Spring, Madison co., N. C., Nov. 21, 1888, writes: I tion than any other fertilizer used. I can recommend the "Star Brand" Spe-Mr. J. G. Slaughter, Mill Green, Person | think it is a fine fertilizer for tobacco, and | cial Tobacco Manure as being one of the thank you for putting it within our reach. best fertilizers I ever used. It had not a fair chance this year. but it has done The best is the cheapest, because it does splendid work, and is far ahead of anybetter work, is more lasting and costs but

thing in this country. Crops raised with it bring the HIGH-EST average Prices in the markets of Virginia and North Carolina.

Your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Ma-Mr. J. J. Grasty, Clyde, Haywood co., nure acted on some of my land as well, if not better, than it ever did. I tried it N. C., Dec. 1, 1888, writes: I used the 'Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure by the side of another brand, and my last spring and I am satisfied with it. I neighbors can testify to what I say. Your used other guanos by the side of it, but "Star Brand" looked like it was from 4 iked the "Star Brand" best. I expect to 6 inches the tallest, and the leaves to use it again next spring. much the widest and smoothest, and yel-

Mr. J. W. Smith, Reidsville, Rockinglowed the best. I expect to use no other ham co., N. C., Nov. 10, 1888, writes: have used your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Manure this year, and find it Mr. Thos. Chandler, Person co., N. C., equal, if not superior, to any other brand Dec. 26, 1888, writes: I consider the I know of, as a tobacco fertilizer. 'Star Brand' Special Tobacco Manure

Enjoys the confidence and constant patronage of many of the best planters and farmers in the South.

seasons were unfavorable the past year, Mr. E. G. Forlines, Overland, Mecklenland co., Va., Dec. 22, 1888, writes: J have used your "Star Brand" Special Fertilizers are the best and the cheapest, Tobacco Manure for the last seven years because experience has shown that by with good results, except two crops. In their use the consumer gets the greatest 1886, the extreme wet weather injured my crop very much indeed. My present Mr. J. E. Hopkins, Benaja, Rockingcrop is a very poor one, but it is owing ham co., N. C., Dec. 13, 1888, writes: first to the extreme dry, next the extreme "Praise the bridge that carries you safely wet weather, which made it impossible over." The "Star Brand" Special Toto cure it nice. Last year (1887) I used four brands of popular fertilizers with good results. But liking your brand the Mr. J. G. Reynolds, Lynch, Madison co., N. C., Nov. 24, 1888, writes: I have used your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco best, I decided to use yours alone this year. I have no fault to find with your Manure for six years. It proves a success fertilizer. I think it is the best I ever on my land above all others that I have used, and will continue to use it.

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Mr. G. W. Ebbs, Lynch, Madison co. N. C., Nov. 26, 1888, writes: In reply to your letter as regards your "Star Brand Special Tobacco Manure, would say that I used 200 pounds and found it proved to be the best fertilizer I ever used; raised better tobacco this year than ever before. I have tried several brands, but find yours to be superior to all the rest.

Its use for many years on all soils and during all seasons has shown beyond any doubt that it possesses real and great

Mr. W. S. Thomas, Jonesboro, Brunswick co., Va., Nov. 17, 1888, writes: I Tobacco Manure last spring, and like it have been using your "Star Brand' very much. Made a very good crop, Special Tobacco Manure for eight or ten above the average, for such a bad season. years with entire satisfaction. I used it on tobacco last year at the rate of 800 pounds per acre, making two applications, and made the best crop I ever F. P. Tucker, Warren Plains, Warren raised. I then seeded the land in wheat co., N. C., Nov. 12, 1888, writes: I used and harvested nearly eighteen bushels your "Star Brand" Special Tobacco Mafrom one seeded, and I will say to you, nure of both kinds, for cotton and tobacco, as I have said to others, that I never will and I consider them to be the best I have use anything else as long as you keep it ever used. Notwithstanding the bad at its prenent standard.

nently to the notice of consumers to secure their patronage to the exclusion of almost all fertilizers.

Mr. Nathan Warley Barnard, Madison Tobacco Manure for several years, and it co., N. C., Dec. 13, 1888, writes: I find that where I applied the "Star Brand' has acted so well I am afraid to risk any Special Tobacco Manure the tobacco of bone and bone black. The mechanigrew faster and of finer texture than other fertilizers used. It is an excellent highly as yours. I expect to use it until article, I think, and unsurpassed by anything that I have tried. Its very high grade, fine condition, and

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