

In Memory of a Babe. The hearts of the people of our com-

munity are made very sad in sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grissom in

the death of their baby daughter which occured January 5th, 1907. Though seeming as well as usual little Ida was taken seriously ill Wednesday night,

and spite of everything that skilled

physicians and loving parents and

friends could do, on Saturday follow-

ing the little spirit winged its flight to

which accompany that dread disease

miningitis, with surprising patience

and fortitude for one so young. Ida

was four years old, a sweet baby just

budding into happy childhood, but the

Good Shepherd who knows and loves

his lambs saw fit to gather this one

safe into the blessed sunlight of God's

love, safely housed, safely home. Let

the loving father and mother mourn

not as those who have no hope for Christ has said "Suffer little children

to come unto me and forbid them not

for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

She bore the most acute sufferings

the God who gave it.



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A liquid cold relief with a laxative prin-Cough Cure like Dr. Shoop's For years ciple which drives out the cold through a Dr. Shoop has fought against the use of copious action of the bowels, and a heal-Opium Chloroform, or other unsafe ingre- ing principle which lingers in the threat dients commonly found in Cough remedies and stops the cough-that is Kennedy's Dr. Shoop, it seems, has welcomed the Laxative C ugh Syrup. Safe and sure in Pure Food and Drug Law recently enacted its action; pleasant to take; and conforms for he has worked along similar lines many o the National Pure Food and Drug Law.

> The Military Secretary of Washing 000,000 men in the United States are available for military service. New ufactu ed in strict conformity with the Na-

Says the Washington Post: "An York State could furnish 1,394,000 J G. Hall. Ohio man is asking for a divorce be- soldiers, Ohio 1,085,110, Illinois 1,cause his wife drinks a gallon of rye 084,559, and Pennsylvania 1,017,000. whiskey a day. He must be envying Any one of these states, according to her capacity." If they keep a gallon these figures, could raise an army largin their house at one time and their er than that of the Confederate States house were in North Carolina, it would during the Civil War

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Gabriel's Last Trump.

Says The Greensboro Record: Ida was tired and weary, "Sometimes we begin to feel like the time was not far distant when Gabriel

would blow his last trump. Before

May the memory of the little one gone before be as one more cord of love drawing them to that Home where thousands of children stand around His throne and where all is joy and light and love. May the lonely little sister left in the home be of great solace and comfort to the grief-stricken parents in the death hours of sorrow and loneliness Above all should they ever look to Him who makes no mistakes and who doeth all things well." Not now but in the coming years, we'll read the meaning of our tears and there sometimes we'll understand."

Weary with suffering and pain,

Alum in food causes stomach disorders-Its continued use means permanent injury to health. **G**Following the advice of medical scientists, England and France have passed laws prohibiting its use in bread making. **G**American housewives should protect their households against Alum's wrongs

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not be evidence, that they are booze

"apples of gold in pirtures of silver." sick room.

A Valuable Lesson. "Six vears ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magdol a, I d. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I t ke them the better I find them." They pleas every ybody. Guaranteed by R. L. Hamilton, druggist. 25c. Without the state of the school and went to singing and teaching music. This was allowed: if one of the school and went to singing and teaching music. the war at New Garden Boarding

Learn to tell a story. A well-told na, has appointed one of the students Kind words timely spoken are like story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a to Annapolis Naval Academy. Think of a Quaker preparing to fight!"

Put aside her playthings and pictures She will not need them again, School, now Guilford College, there Into sweet rest she has entered, No more to suffer or weep; Aftor life's short fitful fever Ida has fallen asleep.

> Oh! beautiful sleep for the weary, Beautiful sleep for the true, Out mid the violets and roses, Under the sunlight and dew, Years will glide o'er her so gently, Fading the shadow land deep, Drive back the tears; would you wake her?

He giveth to his beloved sleep." A FRIEND.

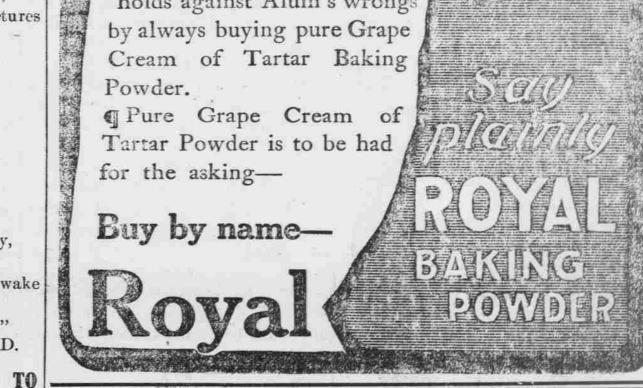
HOW MUCH FERTILIZER TO APPLY.

The question, "How much fertilizer should be used per acre?" cannot be an-swered definitely, but only in a general way. It is sometimes put in this form: 'What is the most profitable amount that may be applied per acre?" Neither car the question in the amended form be exactly and accurately answered. The soil, its character, condition, preparation. etc., may be well known, or controllable factors, but we know not what the sea-sons may be, says Hon. R. J. Redding Director Georgia Experiment Station, Department of Agriculture, in the Virginia Carolina Fertilizer Almanac.

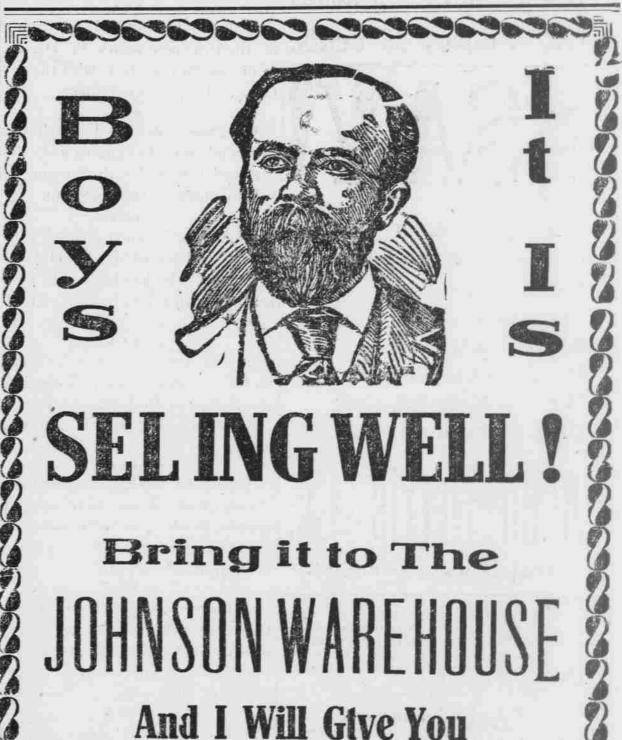
We know that some crops will bea: larger amounts of fertilizers with reason-able assurance of profitable returns that may be expected of other soils. A crop that occupies the soil from the fall season until spring, or early summer, will beau heavier fertilizing than will a crop that heavier fertilizing than will a crop that is planted in the spring and ripens for harvest in midsummer. The first case is illustrated by oats, wheat, or other small grain, or grass, especially when sown if the fall of the year. Such a crop occu-ples the soil during the late fall and win-ter, and early spring-during which pe-riods the rains are usually abundant-ripening for harvest in late spring, o-very early summer, before the burning summer heat and possible drouths of June and July. Oats and wheat therefor are ideal crops for liberal fertilizing. Corn is rather an uncertain crop on the

Corn is rather an uncertain crop on th. ordinary dry uplands of the South. I has but a short period in which to devel op its flowers-tassels and silks-cover ing but a few days. If very dry weather shall prevail when this critical period is approaching, and for some time after i. is passed, the crops may prove a greater or less failure. There can be no secon-effort, no second period of blooming. It is different in the case of cotton which commences to bloom and mak-fruit in lure (or aven corline) and fruit in June (or even earlier) and con-tinues throughout the summer uptil checked by a severe frost in November. It has a number of "chances."

Cotton is therefore another ideal croff for liberal fertilizing. A small amount of fertilizers applied per agre will n. doubt yield a larger percentage proff on its cost than will a larger amount To illustrate: An application of \$2 worth of fertilizer per acre may cause an in-creased yield of cotton (at 10 cents pe pound) of the value of \$6 to \$8, or a profi-of 200 to 300 per cent. on its cost. I hav frequently had such results. But it does not follow that twice as here. not follow that twice as heavy an appli-cation will produce twice as large re-sults, or that three times as much would cause three times as great an increasin the yield. In other words, the rat-



Twenty weavers some days ago quit J. E. Manring was killed by a train work in Salisbury Cotton mills because at Madison a few days ago. Drinkthey were refused an increase in wages. ing. Leaves a wife and children.



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