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Fellows' Hall, J E Clark, commandi onCure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. er Dr H Snell, Secretary,

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

is marriage a failure? Well, som people see
It isn't the fun it is cracked up to be is worth.

BY H. C. DODGE.

Proclaim it a little tin heaven on earth. For old maids of vinegar, wormwood For suitors rejected, for bachelors all. It must be-or why does this Pretend to feel sorry for

And scoops in the garments the husband shed. And seventeen children. That riage, we guess, Is-for the sweet widow-a bloom Success.

But the man who is always presented with twins The heiress, a barber, count, foreigner The Mormon with eighty-one mothers-Must find somewhere in it a terrib

Take a ten-dollar dude of a runaway match. Forgiven and under the pa-in-lov thatch And living in clover. As far as knows It isn't the failure some people suppose

Or the fellow that owes the landlad And driven to suicide, make, And weds her-becoming a hash-mil In case it's a failure, he cries

And seven small children an daughters wise. Who marries a girl-wife in love with his purse. It's slways a failure-and often

Is marriage a failure? It can't be When you-in Chicago buy Nor is it for husbands who pick num her two

At number one's funeral—as they Like fi'es at the window is marriage no ones on the inside all-want to ge The outside ones want to get into the

None reeing the pane-though the pair Is marriage a failure? Those in stay, Won't tell you, for fear you will give You'll have to find out for yoursen

Then, if it's a failure, the fault is your RANSOMVILLE RANSACK-

INGS. Railroads and Running River -- Delayed Dots.

The Pantego and Albemarle rail

now will fall short at least 40 per

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the great Mississippi and Merri-

Against the Law to Point a Gun.

following: Chapter 527, acts

The last Legislature passed the.

unlawful for any person to point a

mac Rivers.

completion under the exclusive to the block. control and management of the Juo. L. Roper Company, seems to be the general conversation of the people here. The road will not be the best equipped of railroads, perhaps it will compete with the Washington & Jamesville road. The boundary line of this road and Its first terminus point begins at which nature has placed there for Lee Mills, Washington county, and man has done but little to improve its terminus for this county will be it nor could it be improved by any at the head of Dowry Creek, near arts of man, for that which God the town of Pantego. I am strong- made is far prettier than the works ly impressed with the belief that of any man. this road will increase the trucking

Fishing can be indulged in by interest of this section, and a near those who like such sport and those line of travel to Plymouth. If some who wish to live long and die hap-Philadelphia king would only come py should live at Matta Pungo. Mr. down and build one that would cost M. K. King, general manager of \$200,000, direct line from Washing. the N. C. R. R. says it by far excels ton to Fairfield, Hyde county, and Nags Head or Ocracoke as a sum mer resort and Capt. Roper, the a branch line from Yeatesville to President of the Albemarle and Pantego railroad says he cannot then both townships would be see how it is possible that it can be years old, and died of old age. trucking section, and the lands so cool and pleasant there and so would enhance in value to three or warm every where else. Both of tour hundred dollars per acre. Yet, these men are men of experience the lands here are exhausted and have been to various watering er of President John Newell, of the ruiped by the incessant places of the entire Atlantic Coast Lake Shore Road. It is said that overflows like that of Mattamosand such words from them surely young Garfield's ambitions are keet Lake, a country that made

cent. The rivers are flooded with running streams and its waters is streams are running like that of

J. D. SWINDELL. Pantego, N. C., Aug. 19, '89.

"It Makes Me Tired" kind, womankind, and even "babykind" Grumpler, Sec'y.

Washington Lodge, No 1,490, Knights gun or a pistol at any person, either are heir to. How chesp one feels to commence what she supposes to be a tragic or tender love story, read until her sympathies are so thoroughly out knowing whether they were mar- prising agent who adapts his text ried or not, and then have it end someassault, and upon conviction of the thing like this: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite same shall be fined, imprisoned Prescription is the only positive cure for all classes of "female weakness." SHILOH'S COUGH and Consump- gists,"

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are Laxative or Cathartic according to size of of dese

MATTA PUNGO. What a Woman Can Do.

A New City in Embryo -- Nature Has Furnished Every Re-

INDIAN NOMENCLATURE.

[Written For Gazette.]

Where is it ? Whence its name &c? It is the future town-now in its original forest where the deer often seek the mild water of Pantego Creek to escape the dogs of the hunters-and the place where many a man has gone to rest his tired and wornout limbs from the toil of the day-always finding a delightful breeze and nature's wonderfully artistic views to en chant the eye. Indeed, there is no place more admirably selected for a town in Eastern North Carolina than this-no place more pleasant to live in and no where nature was

more careful as regards the sanitary conditions. Situated as it is, on a beautiful body of water, where Pantego and Pungo creeks empty into Pungo river from the west to the east with three or more creeks emptying in from the north, the main river to the south, forming a quadrangular Bay, and only ten miles y that from Pamlico Sound.

Such a place is Matta Pungo, of the Albemarie & completed. This railroad w destined to be the great

transportation of all the various productaons of the regions of Pam- helpmeet ico Sound and its tributaries, carrving the merchandise and commodities of all sorts, from the weeks ago to take unto a himself whole Eastern portion of North Carolina to the Northern and West. ern markets.

Its name in part is of Indian origin, Matcha Pungo being the In dian, supposed to mean a river of many fish, but by request of Mattie Bullock, daughter of Dr. W. J. Bullock, was changed to Matta Pongo It is named for one of our

The town will soon be surveyed and laved off in town lots, in blocks four hundred and twenty by three hundred feet, with streets eighty feet and side walks on each side ten feet, making whole width of street one hundred feet. Each lot will be one hundred by one hunroad that is rapidly undergoing dred and fifty, making eight lots

If any one was to visit it now be fore man places his works upon it, could well say nature had made it beautiful and had made that spot only to enchant the artistic eye. One can stand on the shore at Matta Pungo and 'see nothing around him but the beautiful scenery

mean something.

I do not ask any one if they are orator and is making a reputation inclined differently, to take my as a lawyer. word but to come to Pantego and their own vision what I have said

cines upon medicines—when the enumerate with such particularity and minuteness of detail, all the diseases manaroused that she can scarce sleep withsuch as prolapsus, inflammation, periodical pains, etc. For sale by all drug-

[Written For Gazette.]

SWAN QUARTER, Hyde Co., N. C. Aug. 14, '89.

What a woman can do. Miss Jennie Whitley one of the principals of the Misses Whitley and Brown High School, at Washington, now teaching a public school at Otales Chapel, in Hyde county, had one of her pupils bitten by a ground rattlesnake. There being no physician near by and the little boy two or three miles from home. Miss Whitley sent to a near neighbor's house, procured a pint or more of Holland gin and gave her little patient a sufficient quantity, as in her good judgment would have the desired effect, first having bandaged the boy's leg above the wound Remembering the old adge that "the hair of the bound would cure the wound," but seeking no further friendship for his snakeship, took a a toad frog out it open and bound the bleeding side to the wound; she then sent ber little patient to his home, Dr. William C. Whitfield was called at once, but upon examination of the case found that Miss 1.4- In the first place, it is the Whitley had so treated in the out set that the parents need not fear for the safety of the child. The little boy is well and out again declaring his intentions in the future to bruise the serpent's head.

She Attended To It.

like having a prominent young ver went up to Buffalo a co wife. He had to stop over in N. Y. on business on his way up and did not arrive in Buffale until the morning of the weeding. They have an absurd law up there which compels an ardent pair of young doves to restrain their passion while one of them goes to the city clerk's of and makes an affida vit as to the the and the Lantitemering and dents and mortury records of the ancestors: if any of them wer hanged, and if not, why not, and

so on to the end of of the list. Well, the young man rushed over to the home of his intended, kissed his mother-in law, took a final crack at his vonngest brother-in-law, and

"Come. Clara, we haven't any time to lose. Put on your hat and let's slip down to the clerk's office for that bothersome license." "You needn't trouble yourself. Arthur," said she, coyly, "I've got it .- Wash. Post.

Items of Interest,

The Goveonment has totally suppressed the Lutheran Church in

The Royal Society for the Pre ention of Cruelty to Animals, of London, is sixty-five years old.

Main of which it has been said that soon get a great many hints on the whole State of Massachusetts their successful cultivation and might be set down in the middle of preservation. Also among the

Matthew Gibbs, supposed to be the oldest man in North Carolina. Monday morning. He was 108

The late President Garfield's son James is soon to marry Miss Helen Newell, of Chicago, daughtpolitical. He is a fine scholar, a fair

Miss Mary F. Seymour conduct Dr. Bullock or myself will take what is claimed to be the largest them down and they can see by type writing establishment in America. She employs 20 typewriters on a yearly salary, and 50 others on piece work. She also runs a school of typography and type writing, and employment bureau, and is the editor and pub-

Memphis is mad. It has been discovered that a geography procured for use in the public schools of that city summarized Memphia as "a river port from which cotton is sent to New Orleans." The enterbooks to different localities made mistake in shipping them and sent the New Orleans georaphies to Memphis.-Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Shiloh's Cure will give immediate farm. relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.4 It is the farmer that leads the

THE STATE PAIR.

Agricultural Exhibition as Educational Institutions for the Farmers and his Family.

Written For Gazette.

BY S. A. LAIDMAN, BINBROOK.

What are agricultural exhibitions take it away. eld for! This is a question that let their neighbors see what they fuses to allow his family to go to

mers to get information concerning their business.

Whose fault is it that our exhithe farmers?

whose fault it is seems to be in which they live is benefitted. nobody's in par, Zar, and yet it is patially the fault of almost everys lack of interest in his busiss, for if he would only take the interest in his that other people take in theirs, he would add greatly to the success of the fair, besides

aiding himself How might a change be made so as to make them more | education al, and what would be educationall dvantages derived from them? In the first place, let every farto a deep interest in the exand do his best to make it eneficial to his fellows.

let the farmers notice the rities of the different breeds of he s so that he can tell w we'ld be the best adapted to his locality A farmer on a stiff clay a great deal 'with and \7 he would different breeds of he fair, he could tell visits the cattle he should cular notice of them. had a good farm g he might select those cat-

tle which would be likely to give the best returns, and if he intended to raise cattle for beet he could also make a selection in that particular line; or if he wanted a general purpose cow, here is his chance to select, for when you have a large herd of the same breed of cows you can at once see the leading characteristics much better than when only a single animal is examined; similary with sheep and

Let him notice the breeds suited to his wants and locality, and run into that line as soon as possible. Next, let him step into the had and therelook at the fruits and see which are the most profitable for him to raise; and if he happens to see some of the exhibitors about. Even to day there are forests in he may, by asking a few questions root crops he may find out what kind of soil is adapted to the differ ent crops, and manure that each

one requires. Suppose a farmer wishes to buy a new reaper or mower and has not yet decided what kind to get. Let im go out among the machinery and examine the different makes of machines. He will then form an opinion as to which one he wants; and will ask persons whom meets how such and such a machine works, and can make a purchase to suit him. Or if it be plows free. or harrow that he requires, here is his chance to make a selection.

The agricultural exhibition is chiefly for the farmer, but the fareily may also receive a great deal of benefit if they only will. The boys may follow the directions given to the father; and the wife and girls may find a great deal among the fancy work to interest and instruct them. They will see pattern of fancy work that they can look at and copy when they get home, they can see some nice way of put ting up fruit; or perhaps get in chat with some exhibitor of butter they may learn of a better way of treating their cream to make good butter. There are many oth er ways that the family may be ed

neated at the exhibition. Agriculture after all is the basiness. We must have food and cloth

his cause. If he will do this and then make of what he hears and sees, he will receive an education that will be of more value to him than silver and gold, for no one can For these reasons the had o

world. It is on his bounty w

must rely. Then let us keep our

eyes open to his value, and assist

him all we can. Let the farmer

keep his eyes open when he attends

the exhibitions, and be on the aler-

for everything that will promote

is at once suggested by reading the the family should allow the wife above heading of this paper, and a sons and daughters to attend the question very few take the trouble annual and let them learn someto answer. Most of the farmers thing that will be of advantage to who take stock and produce to the the farmer boy and will aid the shows take them for the purpose of wife and girls in beautifying their trying to win the prize, and also to own bomes. The farmer that rethe Annual State Fair because it 'Show day is the time for the far- costs a little money is doing him self, his children and the commu nify in which he resides an injus tice; for he keeps knowledge and bitions are not more educational to information from them that will el evate them in every way and It is very hard to tell exactly through their elevation the section

> Let your children visit the com ing State Fair, Oct. 14th to 19th, if you have not heretofore done so.

> Career of William Mackay Porter, Who is Under Arrest at Belfast Ireland -- Well Known to Many of Our Citizens.

William Mackey Porter, the spereau who is under arrest at Belfast, Ireland, for obtaining money under false pretences, is well but by no means favorably know by employes of the War Departmenr, where he was employed as clerk from 1873 to 1885. His history during that period, according to his fellow lerks, is one of debts. The story of his mannity is not credited by those who know him here. ion of many he is a good dea a knave than a fool

Porter is an Englishman by birth cording to his own statements the name of William S. Mackay on August 16, 1866, and was assigned as second lieutenant in the Twentyninth infantry, and served in that regiment, which was afterward known as the Third infantry, until February 15, 1873. He had been absent for several months with per mission before this date and the department was on the point of dropping him as a deserter when he was heard from as enlisted at Fort Independence, Boston, Mass. Through the influence of Gener-I Townsend he was allowed to re-

sign as an officer in lieu of being dropped as a deserter and brought to Washington as a clerk in the Adjutant General's office We have "come up out of our trib and served therein until the advent of the Cleveland administration. when he suddenly became a demo crat of strong democratic proclivi-He was a candidate for Chief Clerk, Tweedale's position, and when he failed in this effort directed his attention to an examnership in the Pension Office, which he obtained in 1885. This is not the first of his mysterious disappearances from home. On two other occasions it is stated be deserted his wife and family .- N. Y.

Severe Cases of Blood Poison.

Thousand suffer from blood poison, who would be cured if they gave B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial. Send to the Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book of wonderful cures, that con- gates. vince the most skeptical. It is sent

J. O. Gibson, Meriden, Miss., writes For a number of years I suffered untold agonies from blood poison. Several prominent physicians did me little very little faith, but, to my utter sur

Z. T. Hallerton, Macon, Ga., writes: tried physicians, and then went to Hot left New York recently, were two Springs, I returned home a ruined man American ladies, Misses Howe and G physically. Nothing seemed to do me Burbank, who are bound on a long any good. My mother persuaded me to try B. B. B. To my utter astonishment every ulcer quickly healed." Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

I suffered years from syphilitic blood poison which refused to be cured by all reatment. Physicians procured it a hopeles case. I had no appetite, I had pains in hips and joints and my kidneys were diseased. My throat was ulcerating, and that is really all any per sores. In this condition I commenced WHY WILL YOU cough when son gets, and these come from the a use of B. B. B. It healed every ulcer determined to enjoy an outing by in two months."

NO. 11. FARMERS' CONGRESS.

STATES. President Polk of North Caroli- p. m. na Calls the Body to Order-Address of Welcome-Gen. Miller, of Florida, Responds -Col. Polk's Address-Interesting Discussion of Lien Laws.

EN SOUTHERN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 29 -The Inter-State Farmers' Congress met here at 12 o'clock to day It is composed of delegates from a dozen Southern States including DR. H. SNELL, Virginia.

President, Col. Polk of North Carolina called the body to order. Address of welcome on the be-

half of the State was made by 5-9-'89 Commissioners of Agriculture Kold, the Governor being unavidably absent, and General J. W. Sanford delivered the address of welcome for the city. Gen. Wm. Miller, of Florida, re-

sponded for the Association,

In the afternoon, Col. Polk, deivered an address devoted to the difficulties which farmers encounter. He referred specially to combines and trusts and emphasized vast ' power combined capital allied to corporate power. He declared them the

most dangerous menace to our free institutions and to the liberties of the people. He said the farmers nterest feel that the withering blight of the discriminating legisla ture has paralyzed their energies. They feel that through the indiffer ent, if not wilful policy of the Gov erment, they have never been made the helpless victims of monop-olstic conspiracies and have been filched of the earnings and profits of the honest labor. I for one shall rejoice to see that farmers South, and w hole land shall, with of the the same prote

form of Government and upon which of our civilization. And first, a restoration of the proper and just equilibrium between the great in dustries of the country is necces sarv. We must have more farmer legislators, more farmer Congress men, more farmer Governors, more farmer Presidents and a higher and nobler type of manhood in high place. Our form of Government and our free institutions are on trial and among their advocates and defenders, none will be found more faithful than those whom this hody represents here to day. ulations," our humble positions

are the results of honest toil, and our hands are unspotted by rapine or plunder of the helpless. Removed from contact with eign idea and foreign thought, the Anglo-Saxon of the South stand to day, the highest type and purest representative of the American idea of free goverment and of the old Anglo-Saxon love for civil liberty and the work before them in prodigious as its accomplishment ISAAC A. SUGG. shall be grand and glorious.

The address was listened to with earnest attention and the speaker was frequently interrupted with outbursts of applaude.

There was an interesting discus sion of motgage and lien laws, par ticipated in a number of dele

Resolutions were offered and re ferred reccommending the use of cotton bagging and against the use of jute. Also com mending the State Commissioners and Secetary Rusk, for their ef fort in behalf of cotton bagging.

Adventurous American Girls.

Among the passengers on board tour all by themselves. After leaving the steamer they will take passage southward along the Norwegian coast, going as high as North Cape, or the "Land of the Hospital, I offer my services to the Midnight Sun." The journey will last for about three months, and will doubtless be full of novelty for the adventurous voyagers. Both ed and my breast a mass of running of them are teachers in the high school at Hartrord, Conn., and are Agent for the Sale of Southern and sore and cured me completely with- which their knowledge of the world 67 Fifth Avenue, PITTSBURGH, PA. will be enlarged.-Ex.

Proof of & Pudding.

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