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RICHES FOR EVERY ONE!

In these days of high prices for cotton and good demand for nearly every product which comes out of the ground, there is wealth and prosperity for every working man and woman in North Caro

But the demon of spesulation is taking the place of the quiet and healthy industrial and agricultural spirit which should possess the people. It is not enough that through honest toil, persistent industry and careful habits that our people can gain a good livihood and enjoy a life of peace and comfort.

But instead of the pursuit of a daily avocation, be it on the farm, in the of fice, in the manufactory, in a profession. there is an unrest. The question of the hour is "What of futures?" "Is cotton up, are stocks down?"

It is the tick of the telegraphic instrument, the demand to know the latest price on cotton or some railroad stock, which has seized too many people today in North Carolina, and causes the ordinary pursuits of life to appear insignificant and unattractive. A day's labor and its reward is too slow. A cotton "future" gives the quick results, a trade in the stock market promises quick

And this speculative madness receives fresh fuel each day as the newspapers tell how Farmer Jones, always a poor man, placed a mortgage on his farm and with the money thus raised, bought cotton, and in a few days realized several thousand dollars. A clerk on a \$25.00 a month salary took a deal in Wall Street, with some money he had saved, and is now worth twenty-five thousand

It is not that Rockefeller or Morgan can make a million dollars, this does not so forcibly appeal to us, but our next door neighbor, that slow fellow Smith, has taken a few thousand dollars out of the stock or cotton market. This appeals, for if our next door neighbor, the man whom we know so well, can speculate and grow rich, why not I? It is this nearbyness which is so alluring and so fatally treacherous.

Riches for every one is the cry today, a most dangerous condition, and one which is going to prove in the end as fatal in its effects as an epidemic which takes lives, for this fever to get rich, today, at once, is going to leave a sad line of wrecks in its course before the craze

DESIRABLE AND UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

In many southern localities the ques tion of immigration turns largely upon the desirableness of the immigrants who may be secured. This is a most important consideration, the character of those who may be brought into this section, for once here their influence must be an important factor in its effect upon local conditions, social, as well as in any material, industrial or agricultural way.

That there are desirable immigrants, many thousands of them, men and women who want to change their present habitation, and who would prove of immense value to this south land, with their energetic and industrial ways there is no question. They would prove of value in every community and locality, and by their coming would give an industrial activity to many places which now need new comers to push into active development local industrial and arricultural matters, which now lie dor-

many portions of the South, acts very

thorities shall take positive action ooking to securing immigrants to not cality which secures them.

Immigrants just to fill up places cant, are not to be sought, but immi- Meadows, willow of Charles Meadows. grants who will in every way prove thrift, is what many localities want, and was acquitted. these can be secured by employing the proper methods, which every community can easily find out by inquiring.

RUSSIA'S METHOD OF SECURING

TERRITORY.

Since the Crimean war, Russia has not seriously gone into any war which meant loss of men and money. The Russian method of territorial aggrandizement is one of making treaties, with no thought of complying with them. Of securing new territory by the very magnitude of its empire, and a diplomacy which is shrewd and unscrupulous.

The stand which Japan is taking at the present time shows how that nation fears for the future of its commercial and political existence, for the Russian march is towards the sea, and Japan lies very near Korea, which once added to the Russian Empire would place Japan n the shadow cast by the tremendous Empire of the North.

It is a matter of national hamiliation with the Japanese, the present attitude of Russia, towards Japan, for it was Russia which made null and void every victory which Japan had gained in its war with China.

Russia quick to seize advantages, or cupied Manchuria and has used th country where it has no just right, and its note to the Powers that their treaty rights in Manchurla will be respected, is the assumption of ownership of Man-

This promise will be like every Russian promise made since its occupancy of Manchuris, simply ignored. Russia makes no promise to be kept, as her record shows. The treaty is the barrier against possible war which the Russian gets behind and accomplishes without loss of men or money, that which the sacrifice of these might fail to secure.

A failure of Japan to assert her rights, and an indifference among the Powers, means absolute death to treaty rights in Manchuria, and the ultimate absorption of Korea by Russia.

Over riding of treaties entered into, dishonor, for that country has not shown that it has a character which can be stained by violation of its National sale by all Druggists.

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The readers of athis paper will be dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing ts work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo

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Little Henry's Questions, Little Henry was reading ancient history stories. "Pa," said he suddenly "can I ask you a question?" "I guess you can, Henry. You see

to have a fair command of English." "Well, may I, then?" little Henry "Yes," said pa. "Fire ahead."
"That's funny," said little Henry.

was just thinking of such things. Now, did the old Romans light their house "I shouldn't wonder," said pa, chu

"Nero, at least, indulged in a good deal of fireworks. Anything "Yes," replied little Henry. "Did the

people of Athens do all their cooking with Greek fire?" Then pa got mad and said he couldn't be bothered with any more silly ques-tions.—Household Ledger.

Cured After Suffering 10 Years. Cured After Suffering 10 Years.

B F Hare, Supt. Miams Oycle & Mig.
Co. Middletown, O. suffered for tent years with dyspepsia. He spent han dreds of deliars for medicine and with doctors without receiving any permanent buncht. He says, "One night while feeling exceptionly had I was about to throw down the evening paper when I saw an Item in the paper reminity, for the time at least, on while feeling exceptionly bad I'm when I saw an Item in the paper regarding the merits of Rodol Dyspepsia to prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly I had no faith in it I felt better after the second dose. After using two bottles clime, you will find that of the thousant stronger and better than I have and of consumptives there, the few

Attention is colled to Mr J J Barter's merely stake the places of those who large and in this issue. He Baxter is have left, but a class of immigrants who will prove desirable residents, who will business. It would very likely pay every Plant Good Acreage. add to the industrial strength of the loprices. Read his ad

A license was granted to WP Philwhich the colored people have left ve- lips, a white man, to marry Mrs Arens Monday evening. It will be remembered that Phillips was on trial for the murder valuable, by their industry, honesty and of Meadows, last October and that he

Mr Joseph B Congdon, foreman of the planing mills of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad, has resigned his position, and will leave with his fam ily for Philadelphia on Friday, which that city.

Barracks for the use of the convicts who will build the Pamlico, Oriental and Western rathway are almost completed. They are located three miles on the north side of the Neuse. When finished they will measure 84 by 20 feet and Tae disease is not infectious. will be built in sections. As the road convenient places.

Congratulations.

Mr. John H. Cullom, Editor of the Garland, Texas, News, has written alletter of congratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy spells and we would be very uneasy about him. We began us ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding it such a reliable reme dy for colds and croup, we have never teen without it in the house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not disagreeable to take and cur bables really like it. Another is that it is not dangerous, and there is no risk years since the war to fortify its pori- from giving an overdose. I congratulate tion and strengthen its occupancy in a you upon the success of your remedy.' For sale by all druggists.

against John Bunyan ran thus: "John Bunyan hath devilishly and pernicious ly abstrained from coming to church to hear divine service and is a commo upholder of several unlawful meeting and conventicles, to the disturbanc and distraction of the good subjects of this kingdom, contrary to the law of our sovereign lord the king." He was convicted and imprisoned twelve

A Prisoner in Her Own House.

Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes Ave. Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely and a defiance of her opponents, when follow the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a guilt. When I was bring no hesitation in saying I realize that I

> Happily Married. "When may a woman be said to be

happily married?" "Not until she has had the pleasure pleased to learn that there is at least one of refusing several men."-Detroit Free

> In every family there is a genius who can't prove his genius. Their kind Goesn't count.-Atchison Globe.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California, Md. suffered for years from rheumatism and tumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete cure. For sale by all druggists.

Health Rules.

One of Queen Victoria's health rules is said to have been, "Do whatever you like, but do it in moderation," or words to that effect, and a similar rule migh be adopted with still greater profit by the men and women of the present day. The people of Queen Victoria's genera tion had not made a fad of health, and every newspaper they picked up did not worry them with conflicting bygienic rules. The no breakfast fiend if he existed, was less prominent than at present, and those who thought that first ought to be the best meal of the day did not publish their views from every roof top, figuratively speaking. Vegetarians and meat eaters wran-gled only in inconspicuous corners, and the devotees of the cold bath were content with fewer victims. Today, when all these and a million other so called ears of a long suffering public on al sides, it is more than ever important to bear in mind that inclinations and disinclinations were not attitrarily im-planted by nature in adjust organisms; that they exist for our guidance and not solely to mislend us — New York Tribune.

the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at

FAVORS TOBACCI

Plant Good Acreage.

Investigated Cattle Disease tifled the Negro. Railroads Say Schedule too Fast. Ox-

ford Orphanage Gets Bequest. Masonic Communica-

Swannanca, near Asheville, where he p'ace he will make his home, having ac- investigated disease among the herd of cepted a position with a large firm in 32 cattle at the Farm School. Out of the 22, 14 died, some in 30 hours after being attacked. The deaths were due to ptomaine poison of some kind. An experiment is now being conducted by placing other cattle among those sick.

Colonel John S. Conglagham, presiprogresses the building will be moved to dent of the North Carolina Tobsoco Growers Association is here, and when asked his views as to the reduction of the acreage in tobseco said-"My ad" vice is to raise food crops and then al the tobacco that can conveniently be planted. This tack of organizing to reduce crop acreage amounts to nothing When the statement gets out that there will be a general rejuction some farmers are sure to plant more, thinking prices will be bigher. Such sttempts at orgapized reduction will always be a failure. There will however, be a reduction city is a sistor of the deceased. in the east of perhaps 30" per cent and in the older tobacco growing section of some 20 per cent I believe. Tobacco is now selling at better prices than it

> brought in the autumn." Treasurer Joseph G Brown of the Methodist Orphanage here says funds are coming in very well for it. A gentleman died in Alabama recently and left by his will a considerable quantity of land to the orphanage.

The Oxford Orphan Asylum is also understood to be in luck. The late Miss Betsy Bryan of Saratoga, Wilson county a sister of Mrs Robert W. Best, having left by her will money to this asylum.

This morning Mrs Paschall Long of Edgecombe county came here with her husband and Sheriff Bullock of that county to see Joe Battle, the 22 year old negro in jail here, who is charged with having feloniously assaulted her on the first day of last August. Mrs Long sald "He is the man, only he is lighter, a good deal lighter, because he has been in prison." Sheriff Bullock said "Battle is a good deal lighter than when I brought him from Manchester, Va. to Raleigh to save him from lynching. Be ing in jail has bleached his color. He was born near Rocky Mount and until he was 15 years old lived on the farm of General W R Cox. When we got into Russian method, a policy not of Russian decided change for the better, and at this Manchester he admitted that he had petite and all run down. As I was time after using it for two weeks, have worked in a brick yard within a quarter about to give up, I got a bottle of Elecof a mile of Mrs Long's home, although tric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as am entirely cured." This remedy is for he had before denied that he had been in well as I ever did in my life." Weak, that section. He is a native of Edge. sickly, run down people always gain in jall here until the first week in March | cents. We are afraid to carry him to Edgecombe until the trial time, as he would Sympathy to Gen. Gordon's Family. certainly be lynched. If he is not found guilty he will be lynched sayway. I am certain of that. Of course I will do my duty to prevent any, such thing." Mrs Long is a small woman, quite pale and hin. Her husband said the identificaion was such that he was certain Battle was the man who had been described to him by his wife. It is said that Mrs Long was more certain later of the identity of Battle than she was when she

> she expected him to be, having brighten ed under confinement. Her last words were "He must be the right negro." State Auditor Dixon was much amuse

> first saw him, as he was not as black as

today by the receipt of a letter addressed to Mr Aycock Dixon. It was about per sion matters, these gentlemen being among the most prominent members of the State pension board.

The corporation commission devotes today to hearing arguments in the matter of the connection at Salem between the Atlantic Coast Line and the South ern rallway, the commission having ordered the Atlantic Coast Line to quicker Its time about half an hour in order to make the connection and the Coast line having excepted and replied that it could not quicken the time, while the Southerh rallway said its schedule wa already so fast as to be dangerous.

The Grand Lodge of Masons met here tonight in its 116th annual communics tion, with a very large attendance. The orator at this communication was Col John S Cunningham, who made an excellent address, in which he showed the great work done by masonry, and tole men in American history were member of this great order, headed by Washing ton, the most eminent of the sons of men. In this State the order was estab ished before the Sevolution and the residence of William Hooper, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was as Masonbore, so named because the lodge ton, but of its history there appears to be no information. Grand-Master William R Davie devoted himself to securing university at Chapel Hill of which he laid the corner stone, and He untab

Mr J H Davis, Jr., of Barlowe, passe brough here Saturday en route to Beau

Mr Alex Foreman got another shot at the wild turkeys last week, but not with such good results this time as his dog flushed them too soon. Certainly. But Alex, I'd flush that yellow dog the next

Rev J H M Giles of Newport passed through here Saturday en route to Wire Grass where he filled his regular appoint ment that pigh ..

Mesers William Clayton, Lee Hollowell, Vernon Calaver and Mrs Jessie Spar RALEIGH, Jan 12 .- Dr Tait Butler, row, of Aurors, Beaufort county, were tate veterioarian has returned from the guests of Mr W D Hummings Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs William Clayton and Lee Hollowell, are on their way to Marshalberg, to enter the Academy at that place. Quite a number of our citizens drove up to Harlowe Sunday to attend the 11 o'clock service held at the M E Church

Death of T. K. Hutchins.

The San Marcos, Texas, Democrat of December 18th, 1903, has the following notices

"Tom K Hutchins died at his home in Blanco county Monday from paralysis. Mr Butchins was for several years a bus iness man of San Marcis and Heaves a host of friends who regret to hear of his

Mr Hutchins was a former New Bernfan baving been born here, and left in 1876. He leaves a large family who re side in Texas. Mrs Mary Smith of this

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Prohibition Jugs For Goldsbore. Goldsboro Argus.

The afternoon train from the North is now known as the "jug train" and more tickets have been sold to and from Pikeville in the last ten days than for several nonths before. On Saturday afternoon there were about thirty jugs besides the large number of bottles, and again on the Norfolk shoofly Saturday night there was a quantity of whiskey brought here from Pikeville. The Mayor had one case of drunk and disorderly before his court this morning. The offender said he got his whiskey in Pikeville. "On to Pikeville" seems to be the slogan of the old as well as young topers.

A"Very Close Call.

"I stuck to my engine, although every jail three prisoners were brought out, joint ached and every nerve was racked Battle among them, and he would not with pain," writes C W Bellamy, a locourn his face. He showed all the signs of motive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. combe county. Mrs Long is 24 years n. w life, strength and vigor from their old and her home is about three miles use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranfrom Rocky Mount. Battle will be kept | teed by C. D. Bradham. Price 10

> Mrs Fred A. Olds, president of the North Carolina division, United Daughters of the Confederacy has sent to the family of Gen John B Gordon, at Mismi. Fla., the following telegram: "The North Carolina Daughters send tenderest sympathy in your great sorrow."

> The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constips tion is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Melard F Graig, of Middle grove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not gripe or have any unpleasant effect," For sale by all druggists.

Clock Plant. The clock plant is a native of Borneo and in that country even it is said to be rare. The plant derives its name from its peculiar habits, which are known to but few who have not studied it from a scientific standpoint. The of which acts in the capacity of a minute hand, which keeps moving until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other keeps going until morning. The larger leaves act as the hour hands. Starting in a position when all the leaves lie close to the stem, with the points hanging down, they rise gradu-ally until they turn toward the top and then they drop to their former po-sition. It takes the smaller leaves out one minute to go through this rformance and the longer leaves just out an hour.—Melbourne Times.

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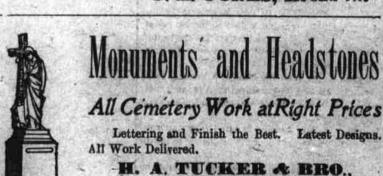
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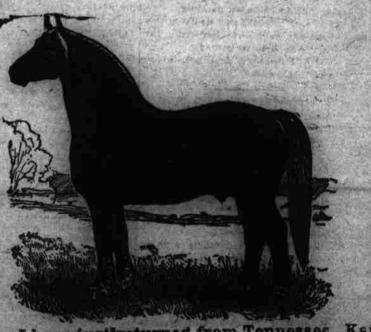
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