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1-17 90 la .

Just V. HYL T D

Dinna Chide the Mither."

Ah! diana chide the mither: Ye may na hae her lang Her voice, abune your baby rest Sac softly crooned the sanz. She thocht ve ne're a burden. She greeted ye wil jay.

Foun' still their dear employ, Her han' has lost its cumin,' It's tremblin' now and slow. But her heart is leal and lovin,'

An' heart an' hand in carin' ve,

As it was lang ago! An' though her strength may wither, An faint her pulses beat, Name will be like the mither, So stradfast, true, and sweet!

Ye mann revere the mither, Feetie, an' aul 1, an' gray ! The chirin's nes are helren' her Adoon her evenin' way ! Her bairns who wait her yonder, Her gude mon gone before: She wearies-can ye wonder? -

To win to that braw shore, Ah! dinna chide the mither! Oh, lips, be slow to say A word to vex the gentle heart Wha watched your childhood's day t Ay'rin to heed the tender voice Wha erooned the cradle sang;

An' dinna chide the mither, sin' Ye may na hae her lang! - By Margaret E. Sangsters

up by a pledge of the hard cash of a financially responsible firm, or compage, of world wide reputation for fair and bonorable dealing, it means

Now, there are score of sarsapa- shall be ahead of all others, so be Ro Times Corner Main and Tenti, rillas and other blood-purifiers, all will be paid first cracked up to the best, purest, most peculiar and wonderful, but bear in mind (for your own sake), there's only one guaranteed blood- unifier and ron 'v 'or torp'd liver and all diseases hat some 'fom had blood. The one-sanding solutary and

> alone-sold on trial, is Dr. Pearce's Golden Medical Discovery. If it doesn't do wood in skin,

> scalp and normal long diseases and rulmonar, consumption is only lung-scrafula - just | 1 | makers know and get your money bock Task's elimp, but to back a poor

medicipe, or a comme sone, b. sell i g it on trial, as "Go den Medi-Cumber Commission Merchant, 11 wery" . so'l, would bankrupt

I have an an but 'D. overs' is

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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

TALKS ABOUT

LAND

LAND OF THE FARM. BY JUDGE R. W. WINSTON.

(Biblical Recorder)

North Carolina is cheffy concorned with agriculture. Therefore my first talks will be about the land of the farm. In our Code this is called the landlord and tenant act.

Now we all know that when a m n rents his land to another, all crops made on the land are deemed to be in the possession of the landlord until (1) all rents are paid, (2) the advances are paid, (3) all the stipulations of the renting are perto med.

Some practical questions arise in this connection. Suppose that in May, 1892, a merchant sells the behant two tons of fertilizer with which to make the crop; akes a chattel mortgage on the same, and has the mortgage registered. Suppose that, after May, 1892, land lord advances meat and meal to the same tenant. At the end of the Talk's cheap, out when it's backed year there is not crop enough to pay both Which loses, the merchant with his mortgage registered before the supplies were a lyanced. or the landlord? The statute provides that the len of the landlord

Again, suppose that, near the end of the year, the tenant neglects the crop after it is made, suffers it to waste, and does not house it what remedy has the landlord? As the statute provides that the landowner has title to all crops, it would occar to anyone that he might saize the same at any time. But, i the above cucumstanes, our courts have held that the land. owner cannot seize the crop before the end of the year, if by agreement his rent is not due till then But it no agreement is made as to when rents are due, in the cucumstances above set forth, the landlord can serze the crops in November or December, or perhaps earlier. Quite an interesting little case occurred town in Edgecombe a few years

F. M. Leigh owned a tract of and. Van Riddick became the co-pper of Leigh. Van Riddick wanted some advances to make the crop so he executed, in January, an agricultural hen to a merchant named Thigpen. In June the crop "\_ot in the grass." So Van Riddick gave it up and left.

Mr. Leigh, the landlord, then said to Thipen, "You had better have Raddick's crop made, or you will lose your debt." Thigpen re plied, "You go ahead and cultivate the crop, pay yourself tent and advances and experses, and pay me the balance." "It I do, you shall not have one cent " " e will see," 84y - Thigpen

Leigh, the landiord, did cultivate the crop, and after paying his remi and all the expenses, the sum of fi ty dollars was left over. Now wild was entitled to it?

The court held that the merchant got nothing. For Thigpen had only the right to have his advances paid out of Raddick's share of the erop. But Riddick had no share, s : Thigpen had nothing

If the tenant removes any partion owner five days' notice, and not having paid the tent, he is hable to a criminal action. So also if the landlord unlawfully, whally, knowingly, without process of tax and unjustly seizes the tenant' crop, when the tenant owns nothing, he may be indicted. Appea ing to the criminal law is not, how ever, pleasant. Besides the land owner has a still better remedy which he is doubltless not aware. Let us see. Down in Pitt county. in 1879, a Mr. Belcher rented his land to one Butts. Belcher the land lord, and Butts the tenant, had the cotton ginned and baled. One bale was sold by consent of Belcher. The other bale Butts sold without Belcher's consent to a merchant named Grimsley, Now Mr Grim-ley did not know, when he bought and paid for the cotton, that Butts owed Belcher and that Belcher had any lies on the bale of cotton. Beicher

demanded the cotton of Grimesley,

and finally sued him Mr. Grimsley

said, "I bought the bale of cotton

did not know that Mr. Be'cher, had any hen on the cotton." I matters not, said the court, it is a question eftitle, and Belgier has the title. Current empt . At the tellebuser

In our tobacco counties much tobacco is sold by tenants, and sometimes without the landlord's consent. In all such cases the warehouseman or purchaser is responsible to the land-owner for all

beware, ap led were full force to

My next paper will speak of the reciprocal legal duties and responabilities of the land-owner and his beforers, or "bands,"

#### THE COLD-AIR CURE.

Exchange.)

A good many people are afraid of cold air, especially at night, shuting themseives in close bedrooms. where their systems are poisoned and their constitutions gradually undermined by breathing the bad

air. And even bot or warm air that is pure, air in a room that has ven ulation as well as heat, is debilitating when breathed all night. Pulmonary complaints are mevitably and exclusively caused by foul indoor air, and cured by pure, es pecially by cold, pure outdoor air The remedial influence of fresh air is so much increased by a low temperature that "cold" air, in fact, is far more curable in midwinter than in mindsummer. I was shot through the lungs in Mexico, and have ever since been susceptible to the contagion of a "catairh fectory," as a friend of mine calls the unventilat- I'd have to keep a thread and needle ed school rooms and meeting-houses of our country towns. In warm weather I avoid such man-traps, as I would the pit of agas well, at in withter I risk their infection to the assurance that its influences can be consteracted by an extra

dose of ice air. Cold is an antiseptic and a powerful digestive stimulant. Dyspepsia, catarrh and levers of all kinds can be froz n out of the system, not by letting the patient shiver in a snowbank, but by giving extra adowance of warm bedelothing, with the additional luxury of breathing cold air, which, under such circumstances, becom 8 as preferable to Lot miasma as cold

pring water to warm ditch water I have also found that the best drain work can be done in a cool toom, and that stove heat has a tendency to strittly like a narcotic beverage. Warm wraps make fires tolerably dispensable.

## Field Peas for Pork Production

(American Cultivator.)

Tak more hopeful out ook for the ature production of pork in this country is occasion of by the recent r mayal dite " " o s ' n Europe, which heretofore have prevented the exportation of American pork products. This is to of affairs will t ad to stimulate the growing and or them in word and deed, says a fattening of hogs. Hence the production of grain foods, needed, for this unipose who be correspondingly

a imitted to be the standard cup see ought to know and appreciate for this purpose, act comparatively this value. few farmers are in a position to com monce fattering ustill the cora crop aware that it would be wildom to not the one who whispers will of the crop from the land without invest a few dollars for suitable permission, without giving the land grain ration at an earlier period they know full well that pock can be producid chearer in mild weather than during the winter

One mason why the field rea s jo as you do to feed pigs is by reas in of the fact quite a mon'h earlier than corn. Again, the ease and simplicity of pea on tivation, its excellent fat tening qualities, and its natural adaptation to most conditions of soil all make sufficient in incoment to interested in cheap pork production

The Democrat Free!

To every person who sends us a club of five subscribers we will give IHE DEMOCRAT Free. Cash this gladly. must accompany the list tions are to run a Year the bought hundreds of other bales. I subscriptions run.

Earned Twenty Five Dollars A DETERMINED LITTLE WOMAN WH

WENT TO THE THEATRE BUT DIDN'T LAUGIL.

"Yes," said the little shop woman, smoothing down the black alpaca apron that covered a well-worn, black bombazine dress. "Yes, I went to the theatre once, and I earned \$25 by doing it, too.

"You see I was born and brought up right here in Greenwich village. My forks were all Dutch Reformed and dreadful strict, and my mother thought it was an awful sin to go to

t c theatre. "My hosband was different. He was younger and gayer, and he was always begging me to go to the themtre or the opera with him, until at last, Washington's birthday, he came in and said :

"'Now, see here. There's a-goin' to be a big minstrel show here tonight, and I want you to go. I know you'll laugh yourself sick.""

"Oh, no, I wouldn't," I says. "Yes, you would," he says, "you couldn't help it. I'll give you \$25 it you'll sit through the show without laughia'."

"Do you mean it ?" I says. "I mean it," he says.

"Then I'll go," I says, "and I'll win your \$25, too."

"He laughed and I knew he thought he was pretty safe not to lose the money. We were pretty well off then, and I never used to suppose shop for a living.

"Well, the evening came and we went to the show, and I do say it was the funniest thing I ever saw. I thought I'd die I wanted to laugh so, out every time I feit like smilin' I'd think of that \$25 and pull my f.ce straight in a hurry. My husband kept lookin' at me whenever they got off the best jokes, as if to say "Surely you'll laugh at that," but there I set, looking as solemn as a

"Towards the end of the time be got kind of uneasy about his money, and he'd point out the jokes and nudge me with his elbow, but through it all I never laughed once, thought of all the bad and dreadful made perhaps more money in prothings I'd ever heard of, but even while thinkin' of funerals and corpees and all it was all I could do to elorly a few years aga without a keep my face smooth.

"And when we got out he says: Well, I'll keep my word and you shall have the money, but I never would have believed you could have done it, never !"

So I earned the \$25, but it was t e hardest night's work ever I did. and I wouldn't have done it again

## What to Teach a Daughter

love her father and mother, but honwriter in the Ladies' Home Journal. That work is worthy alway, when

That the value of money is just While indian core is generally the good it will do by life, but that

That the man who wishes to marry her is the one who tells her so is harvested, though this are well and is willing to work for her and love speeches and forgets that men c ase to be men when they have no

> her mother, and that no one sympat es with ner in her pleasure and

others she need never expect it from line of Mr. W. J. Rogers' residence

neglects berself she is insulting him the tears roll down the cheek of that

Teach her to think well before she

er nest and that to make it sweet ad or draw or give pleasure in any

Teach her to be a woman-self of names. If the subscrp | r specting, honest, loving and kind who will be a pleasure to you slways needed. free copy will be sent a and whose days will be long and in the open market, just as I had Year, or for anytime the j yous in the land which the Lord hath given her .- Ex.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Govt Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

#### The North Carolina Farmer

Salem People's Press.

The unfortunate condition of the farmer has been the hobby of cers tain journalists and politicisms for a long series of years. If those gentle men are to be believed, the farmer is n a worse plight than any other man in the world-a poor, miserable oppressed, abused, insulted, racked and rained mortal, bereft of every quaint them with the true secret of tay but the hope of beaven.

Now, we know something about he farmers of this section, and we are forced to regard them as a very lever and prosperous set of fellows -the most independent class lo-America today. And taking Syd Alexander and Elias Carr as fair pecimens of the same in other secdons of the State, we are led to beheve that the farmers of North Carolina are altogether the equals of any other class. True, some are poor men-many of them lack judgment; but the men engaged in other industries are liable to the same

Again, it is true, that this being sentially an agricultural section. nd as such discriminated against by ie tariff laws, which seriously hainer its foreign trade, the wages of irm laborers are only about balf as much here as they are in some other ections which are especially fosts d by the tariff, but our climatic con itions so largely effect the cost of ving as to compensate to a great extent for this difference; so that our raral population of any grade are as respectable and as well-to-lo as any veomanry in the world,

Not long ago one of these poor op pressed farmers came into our office on business. He was as well dressed as any business man we have tecently met on our street, and had portion to his capital than any hus ness man in these towns. He start hundred dollars. Now he is compararrively rich. And he is only an example of his class.

It soits the purposes of a scheming demagogue and sensational renegade preachers to empiate the example of Robespierre by continually fomenting discontent and shricking about "the poor people", the impoverished agriculturiets; but such things do infinte harm. The farmers of North Carolina are not poor. They are better off two to one than men of equal capital in the towns Indeed, he orban wage-workers are not to be compared with our farm [shorers and the small freeholders and independent workers of the towns are no less inferior in point of comfort and ease to the farmers of limited means.

## Kind Deed of Charity.

years of age, named Buckner, widow of the late William Buckner, who ves on Dinwiddle street. See is blind and has a mute daughter, who is also helpless. They are in very That her best confidant is always d stitute circumstances and are dependent entirely upon charity. number of little misses, feeling that they would like to assist them, held you have a Dyspertic Look and if That unless she shows courtesy to a lawn party for two nights in th on Washington street, and clear-

Yesterday they carried it to her, ended that it should be clothed and it would have made the hardes hearted person weep to have poor old woman when the money was given her. She called the little ones to her and placed her hanppoor them and said: "My children God will bless you for your kindness Always remember the poor and the aged and you will never want." The little ones were made happier than ray by her accomplishments, she is she was when she knelt down and se fish and unkind if she does not do asked her Heavenly Father's blessing to rest upon them. repeat it again shortly. This is gen and then you will have a daughter nine charity bestowed where it is

Old papers for sale at this office.

|Franklin's Essay on How to Keep a Full Purse.

Subscription \$1.00 per year

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY PLENTY IN EVERY MAN'S HOUSET.

At this time, when the general omplaint is that 'money is scarce,' will be we act of kindness to in form the moneyless how they may reinforce their pockets. I will acmoney catching, the certain way to fill empty purses, and how to keep them always full. Two simple rules, well observed, will do the business

lst. Let honesty and industry be by constant companions; and secendly, spend one penny less than hy clear gains.

Then shall thy hide bound pocket coon begin to thrive, and will never again cry with an empty word; neither will creditors in all ther, nor want oppress, nor hunger bute, nor nakedness freeze thee. The whole hemisphere will shine brighter, and pleasure spring up to every orner of the heart. Now, there love, embrace these rules, and be Lappy. Banish the bleak winds of sorrow from thy mind, and live independ -: Then shalt thou be a man, and not aide thy face at the approach of the ach, nor suffer the pain of feeling ittle when the sons of fortune walk at thy right hand; for independence, whether with little or much, is good fortune, and placeth thee on even ground with the proudest of the

Ob, then, be wise, and let industry. wag with thee in the morning, and aftend thee until thou reachest the evening hour for rest. Let houses. be as the breath of the soul, an never forget to here a penny was: all thy expenses are enumeral it as I card, then shall thou reach the point of happiness, and independence shall be thy shield and buckler, thy nelmet and crown; then shall the soul walk upright, nor almop to the silken wretch because he hath riches, nor pocket an abuse because the hand that offers it wears a ring set with dismonds."

## Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved

From a letter written by Mr., Ada ilard, Groton, S. D., we quate was taken with a had cold, which cettled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally temperated in Consumpin . Four doctors gave me up, aving I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviot, at termined if I could not stay with my richils on earth, I would meet my beent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Disovered for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank God I am now a well and and hearty woman. I real butters free at E. T Whitehead & Co's Drug-There is an old lady about 80 store, regular size, 50c, and \$1.00.

## Good Looks

Goods looks are more than akin I ep, depending upon a healthy conto on of all the vital organ. If the aver be inactive, you have a Billions Look, if your stomach he disordered Plached Lock . Secure good health and leade outsidized, on the or-

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