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a crop of pumpkins can be raised as a sort of double crop that will make a

most excellent food for cows in winter,

says a correspondent of The American

Cultivator. The value of root crops is

well known in helping to regulate the

bowels of the stock when fed heavily

on grain in winter. Pumkius come

under this same class, and they should

be fed for almost the same purpose.

Nature seems to have designed the

pumpkins for the corn field, for one

can raise just enough feed with the

crop of corn produced on the same

land. In addition to this, the pump-

kins furnish excellent food for chick-

ens. It is better for the stock to have

first broken open, scoop out all the in-

side part, thus removing all the seeds,

the cows. Put the seeds and pulp in

which they are buried into a sausage

grinder and grind them up in small

pieces. The seeds will thus all be

crushed, so that the chickens can eat

them without danger. They will also

eat the pulp itsett. This practice is

tain a winter's supply for both stock

out much extra cost for labor. Those

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been used for fifty years by millions of

mothers for their children while teeth-

ng, with perfect success. It sooths

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Girls that are mother's right hand,

And the little ones can understand-

That fathers and mothers can trust in

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone,

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Girls that are wanted are wise girls,

That know what to do and say,

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Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Fast and Future.

It has appeared in the papers that the city council of Nashville, Tenn., has passed an ordinance against the sale of cocaine, opium, morphine and other poisonous drugs without the prescription of a physician. Memphis will pass a similar ordinance, it is said. The use of these drugs has beome alarming in some places, and he North Carolina Baptist makes the following comment on the ordinances

"These are good ordinances. We re opposed to the indiscriminate sale of anything that is so plainly against health and morals as are opium, whiskey and so on. Such restriction may literary man writes when he is inclined work a seeming hardship on a fewand most laws do that-but it will work good to the people in general."

nentioned:

Wi Tung Fang, the Chinese Mints ter at Washington, spent a day at Philadelphia during the Republican National convention last week. He said he could only spare one day and went on Wednesday expecting to witness the nomination of the Republican candidate for President, but they were too slow for him. He was sur prised and amused at the waves of enthusiasm which characterized certain leatures of the convention. He said he almost forgot bimself now and then to join in the shouting and band-clapoing. Americans are truly sui generis for certain kinds of enthusiasm, and one of the kinds you generally find in arge political conventiors, and all paries fall into it.

Regarding the nomination of Roosevelt for Vice-President on the Repubhean ticket, the Charlotte Observer

"The nomination of Theodore Roose velt brings to mind an interesting bit of political history. The Republican national convention of 1881 met at Chicago on the 3rd of June. The national committee recommended to the convention Powell Clayton, of Arkaneas, for temporary chairman. Henry labot Lidge, of Massachusetts, opposed this recommendation by nominating J. R. Lynch, a negro Senator from Mississippi, George William Curtis and Theodore Roosevelt seconded the negroe's nomination in telling peeches. When the roll was called Lynch was found to have defeated Clayton. Thus it will be seen that the anti-white supremacy plank and the vice presidential nominee this year harmonize very well indeed."

"Garden spot of the United States!" That's what the News and Observer calls Eastern Carolina. And we hasten to acknowledge our appreciation of the declaration. Truly Eastern Carolina is rich in products and rich in resources scarcely yet dreamed of; but the time is coming when all this part of the State will be a "garden spot" indeed.

It has been ascertained from the reports at the Fruit Growers' Association at Wilmington that 49,128 crates of strawberries have been shipped this year and that they brought into the State \$1,284,787.36. And the News and Observer wisely comments as fol-

These figures speak loudly of the intelligent and progressive spirit of the are the State's reliance for prosperity. In former years the truckers had a real grievance against the transportation companies. We are pleased to note that this year the transportation has been satisfactory at a rate that is fairer and lower than heretofore. This great industry is dependent upon quick and a virtual monopoly of this traffic, and the truckers working together to make it a profitable and growing source of wealth to the garden spot of the United-

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THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS. CHUNKS OF HARD SENSE

The Minister's Work is Never Done.

PRESERVE THE BIRDS.

"There is no limit whatever to the minister's work," writes Ian Maclaren of "The Minister and His Vacation," in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "the merchant knows that he can do so much work in eight hours because he is dealing with affairs, but the minister never knows what he can do because he is dealing with ideas. It is the necessity of production, even when the mind will not produce, which grates on the nerves of a minister and is apt to break down his health. The journalist writes every day, but he has something new to write about; the the minister has to write on an old subject-although the greatest which can engage the mind-and he has to write whether his mind is bright or dull. It is only by patient reading and unceasing prayer that he can accomplish his duty, and then he is ever trained to the utmost, and never knows the rest of the man who does his work with time and strength and ideas to spare. When the minister in active service lies down to die he will be giving directions in his last concious moments about a letter that had not been answered, and sending explanations to a family that has not been visited, and when his mind begins to wander it will be among texts with which he has struggled and efforts which he has made in vain."

I affirm that the practice of killing birds in order to preserve a handful of fruit or a few stalks of young corn is cruel, and should not be done. I do not say this lor a reproach to Mr. Wallace's opinion in the matter, but because it is necessary to preserve our birds, as much as to preserve the fartility of our land. Our birds, the mocking bird, shrike, thrasher, blue bird, wren and quail, are the greatest destroyers of worms and insect., and are a blessing, yea, a fortune to the world. If one would plant peaches plums, grapes, etc., enough, the depredations of birds would never be noticed; but where one is meager in his investments and only grows two or three trees or vines of a sort, they are liable to missa single specimen.

Birds are as plentiful here as anywhere in the world. My orchards are fruit they eat. In my trayels out west

The following from the Rocky Mount Motor is one of the most senible suggestions to farmers we have

To see farmers hauling hay, and sorry old dried up stuff, from western farms is a poor sight, a sorry sight All of July and August they pay laborers from seven to nine dollars a month, and put it in his pocket. and victuals, to cut up and kill better hay than they purchase in the spring.

If a two-acre lot is prepared as for cotton or tobacco-the manure broadalter, enough volunteer grass will grow pocket as a souvenir-devoted friends on it to make four or five tons of as good hay as can be bought anywhere. Mr. B. H. Bunn raises this kind

with other kinds of grasses and vines and has enough on hand now to run his farm for two years. The late Judge Dossey Battle urged "hog and hominy" truckers of Eastern North Carolina, until Edgecombe fell into line and and of the diversified ind ustries which now buys neither meat nor corn except in cases of a few beginning or improv-

dent farmers. "Hard times" forsooth, when our lotte Observer: lands are teeming with all that goes to ed would soon make this section "blos- live for quite a while yet. She has som like the rose."

about having a whole great big field in formation of the government except corn and lots of acres in cotton, etc., one. She eats and sleeps well and can reliable transportation at moderate and yet at fall time they begin to seek talk of people and families long since cost. It is gratifying to see the officers | the merchant who will consent at a big | passed away. She was born and raised of the Atlantic Coast Line, which has price to run them the next year, and in this county, where Henrietta Mi they run them too.

If their fitty acres in corn and fifty in cotton were reduced to one-fourth AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING each and the same manure and energy used on it thus reduced in acreage the profits would be enough to let Mr

Merchant run himself only. This is plain talk, and while not written by a college graduate is a Cough Remedy very successfully for potent fact and if the suggestions are croup and naurally turned to it at that heeded will result in success.

The One Day Cold Cure.

'Come, Bally 'Round That Good Old Flag."

A stirring campaign song, dedicated to Hon

WORDS AND MUSIC BY PAUL JONES.

Come, rally 'round that good old Flag. Ye boys of Southern name, Our Fathers by it oft have stood, And we can do the same. They fought for what they thought

was right, They've faced the fire and flame, They've conquered, too, and won the prize.

And we will do the same. The fee is advancing on us. Hark, hear their battle cry: "Death, death to the Amendmen And White Supremacy!" CHORUS.

Tis up and at 'em, Southern lads, Old Carolina's Pride, We'll fight and battle for the right, We'll stem the August tide.

We want an iron rerve, my lads, Democracy must win, for if we lose the fight this year The "nigger" will stay in. o pull together strong, my lads, Be steady, firm and true, We'll elect Aycock Governor,

And Claudius Kitchin, too. The foe is advancing on us, Hark, hear their battle cry : "Death, death to the Amendmen And White Supremacy!" CHORUS.

Tis up and at 'em, Southern lads, Old Carolina's Pride. We'll fight and battle for the right, We'll stem the August tide.

Old Edgecombe stands to do her part As she has always done. Within her borders white men rule, Though the foe is two to one.

And when the battle's ended, lads, And victory has been won, We'll raise the anthem loud of praise "Well done, my 's, well done." The fee is adv. ing on us,

Hark, hear to ar battle cry: "Death, death to the Amendment And White Supremacy!"

CHORUS.

I's up and at 'em, Southern lads, Old Carelina's Pride. We'll fight and battle for the right, We'll stem the August tide.

## Chewed His Friend.

The trial before Mayor McCall yeserday morning of John Alexander and Will Creekett, colored, for an affray, developed testimony that could only be heard south of the Mason and Dixon line. As was published in Sunday's Observer, this was the case wherein Alexander was charged with biting off a piece of Crockett's chin. negroes were, and are, warm friends. and blue quail have been killed out, that he was a better man than the was forced to loose his grip. Crockett, der that I am attached to him?" bleeding profusely and suffering, swore

for his Pythias) took from his mouth to build his permament home. the liberal piece of his friend's chin and then, according to one witness, wrapped it carefully in a handkerchief

And there they were at the trial-Crockett with the gaping wound in his jaw and Alexander carrying a porcast-and left utterly alone there tion of that same jaw in his trouser's

> The mayor finel the two men \$5 each and afterwards remitted Crockett's fine. The \$5 fine was paid and hs two friends were re-united. .

## 102 Years Old.

A correspondent sends from Bostic, N. C., the following item to the Char-

"Mrs. Nancy Hollifield, of this counmake a fortune. Pluck and skill blend- ty, is 102 years old, and bids fair to lived to be counted in every census This writer has heard farmers brag taken by the United States since the

COUGH.

Last winter during the epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe caughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure.-John E. CLIFFORD, Propletor Norwood House Norwood, N.-Y. This remedy is for the by E. T. Whitehead & Co. druggist

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

His Home Life as Described by Girdner in N. Y. Journal.

John H. Girder in New York Journal.

If yould look upon American manhood in its highest state of development, go to Mr. Bryan's farm in Nebraska, as I did a few days ago, and see the greatest Statesman and leader of the Western Hemisphere living the life he loves best, close to the soil, close to the plain people, close to the great problems of honest toil and its just rewards, which lie behind the smoke and flame of party warfare in the great money centres of the country.

As he walks about his barn or goes through his fields he gives one an impression of almost immeasurable physical strength and endurance. His muscles are hard, and his eyes and complexion are clear, the inheritance of a temperate life. Notwithstanding the tremendous draughts which have been made upon his vitality during the last four years, he is still younger in physical strength than most men

When on his tarm he has the jocose spirit of a man out for a holiday. There is nothing in his manner to indicate that the greatest responsibilities of political leadership in the present generation are resting upon him.

It is doubtful whether any other great leader can so easily dismiss from his mind its customary burden of care and annoyances as Mr. Bryan when he wants to sleep or play. This is due to his evenly balanced mental qualities and perfect physical health, to intelli gent self-control and to conscience yoid of offense.

He seems to breathe in the very breath of the farm, and to be a part of it; he is so simple, so natural, so unconscious of himself, so interested in everything that grows-in the horses the chickens, the red cow and its caif, the well, the windmill, the farm overseer, and the rolling landscape. I have rarely seen a man with so great a capacity for enjoying the simple beauties of nature. His tastes have not been vitiated by the excitements of city life or the stock ticker.

Those who have only seen Mr. Bryan in the heat of a campaign thundering against the wrongs which press upon the plain people can have no idea of the quaint, delicate, Lincoln-like humor that runs through bis conversation when he is off duty. He has a good sense of proportion, and enjoys ull of them, but I never miss the The testimony showed that the two telling a story, even when the joke is on himself. He can even joke about I find that where the prairie chicken In sheer braggadocio each contended his military record, a thing that few men can do. The other day, in Linthe grasshoppers and cut worms at other. Finally, to settle the matter, coln, he showed me his "black war times make farming an impossibility. they went out of Dayis and Truehard's charger," and in a tone of mock grav-Let the birds alone; let them live, for store, where they had been sitting, and ity said: "I rode that horse all through the child. settens the gums, allays all each one is worth more than its weight fought. Alexander clinched Crock- the Spanish-American war. He was pain, cures wind colic, and is the best ett's chin with his teeth and bit till he in every battle I was in. Do you won. remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve

On a rising slope of the tarm, which world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be that Alexander was his best friend commands a view for several miles in sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sothevery direction, stands the little Bryan ing Syrup, and take no other kind. Alexander (mark Damon's regard farm house, and on this spot he intends

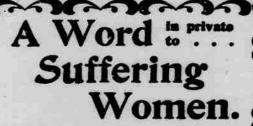
"Some day," be said, "if I am ever able to, I will put up a comfortable stone house here, where I hope to spend my declining years in peace." The girls that are wanted are home girls

That modest ambition of a man who, by abandoning the cause to which he has devoted his life might acquire great wealth, gives a better idea of the real Bryan than could be conveyed in a volume of words.

ASTORIA.
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An honest man's the noblest work of God .- Burns.

> A Word to ... Suffering



No one but yourselves know of the suffering you go through. Why do you suffer? It isn't necessary. Don't lose your health and beauty, (for the loss of one is speedily followed by the loss of the other.) Don't feel "weak" and "worn out." Impure blood is at

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the seeds removed, and it is better for the poultry to have the seeds crushed ground or broken. The feeding of pumpkins will largely decide their merits. To let the stock eat them in the field is a great mistake. Gather						
	them all for winter food and wait until other succulent food has disappeared.	Leave Weldon Ar. Rocky Mt.	A. M 11 50 1 00			
Then commence to feed the pumpkins gradually, increasing the quantity until	Leave Tarboro	12 21		6 66		
the full diet is reached.  One large pumpkin or two small one per day tor each animal is a liberal	Lv. Rocky Mt. Leave Wilson Leave Seima Lv. Fayetteville Ar. Florence	1 56 2 55 4 30 7 28	9 52 10 25 11 10 12 22 3 34 A. M.	7 10		12 %
diet and sufficient to keep the system in excellent condition. They should not be fed in large pieces at all, for there is danger of the cows gettings choked with a big lump. Cows actually break off and loosen their teeth trjing to break up pumpkins fed to them in large pieces. It is no difficult work	Ar. Goldsboro Lv. Goldsboro Lv. Magnolia Ar. Wilmington			7 44 P. M.	8 44 7 81 9 20 A. M.	**************************************
	TRAINS GOING NORTH.					
		No. 78, Dally.	No. 102, daily ex Sunday	No. 82, Dally.	No. 46, Delly	Delta
to break the pumpkins up and then chop them fine with a sharp spade. Put them in a wodden tub, and in a few minutes a free use of the spade will	Lv. Florence Lv. Fayetteville	A. M. 9 50		P. M. 7 85 9 41 10 54 11 88		
reduce them to small pieces, which	Lv. Wanington Lv. Yagnolia		А. М.		P. M. 7 60 8 30	A, M. 9 % 11 10

the cows can eat with relish. When Lv. Goldsboro which sometimes prove dangerous to Arrive Tarboro Leave Tarboro

†Daily except Monday. †Daily ex

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Yadkın Division Main Line-Train eaves Wilmington, 9 00 a. m., arrives certainly recommended for the chick- Fayetteville 12 05 p. m., leaves Fayetteens, which enjoy the feast and look ville 12 25 p. m., arrives Sanford 1 48 forward to the ground pumpkin seeds p. m. Returning leaves Sanford 2 30 every day. Every part of the pump- p. m., arrives Fayetteville 3 41 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 3,46 p. m., arrived

kin is thus utilized, and one can ob-Wilmington 6 40 p. m Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Bennettsville Branch-Train leaves and chickens from the corn field with-Bennettsville 8 05 a. m., Maxton 9 10 m., Red Springs 9 40 a. m., Hope who do not plant pumpkin seeds freely Mill's 10 32 a. m., arrives Fayetteville in the corn field lose far more than 10 55 a.m. Returning leaves Fayettethey realize and miss a chance to get | ville 4 40 p. m., Hope Mills 4 55 p. m. Red Springs 5 35 p. m., Maxton 6 18

p. m., arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p. m Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78, at Maxton with the Carelina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bowmore Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard An Line and Southern Railway, at Gulf with the Durbam and Charlotte

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3:55 p m., Halifax 4:17 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at Sold by Druggists in every part of the 5:08 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:83 a. m., daily except Sun-

> Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 s. m. and 1 20 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 .. m. and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

> Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 4:15 p. m., arrives Ph month 7:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., Returning. leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7:50 a. m. and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarbore

> 10:10 a. m., 11:00 a. m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch eaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday. 5:30 a. m., arriving Smithfield 6:40 a. Returning leaves Smithfield 7:25 m.; arriyes at Goldsboro 9:00 a. p Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 9:30 a. m., 3:40 p. m., arrive Nashville 10:20 a. m., 4:03 p.m. Spring Hope 11:00 a: m., 4:25 p. m.

Returning leave Spring Hope 11:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m., Nashville 11:45 a. m., 5:25 p.m., arrive at Rocky Mount 12:10 a. m., 6:00 p. m., daily except

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