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oints and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

The directors of the State penitenary have decided to abandon all ate farm operations except the upnds on Caledonia farm where the rate holds about 4,500 acres. A conact has been made by the penitenary authorities to manufacture in the rison goods for the Standard Manueturing Company, of Atlanta. Pants nd overalls will be the goods manuctured. The News and Observer

"For this the State is to receive 624 nts a day for each convict at work. he directors are to furnish at least 00 hands, and upwards to 300. In nese are to be included the one-legged ad otherwise disabled convicts who re not able to do hard work.

"This is a class of labor not heretore used to advantage, so a member of he board said last night, and the State ill be greatly the gainer. It is estiated by a member of the board that he cost to maintain each convict is 5 cents per day, and the difference -tween this and the contract with the tlanta firm goes to the profit account. ne work is to begin on March first."

A number of temperance workers. presentatives of the various denomiations, met in Raleigh a few days agid organized what is to be the "Antialoon League of North Caronna." State Senator N. B. Broughton, of Religh, was made president, Dr. T. N. vev. editor of the Christian Advocate. s made secretary and Mr J C. Blair Headquarters will be in

'eigh, and the plan is to push the rs. The following extract from the nciples of the League were given the Morning Post:

Article 1. This organization shall e called the North Carolina State Au--Saloon League.

Article 2. Its purpose is the abolish nent of the liquor saloon, by any and I proper means, the creation and crysdization of a righteous public sentinent and the proper enforcement of Il laws against the liquor traffic.

Article 3. The League pledges 1tself o maintain e strictly non-partisan attude and will avoid affiliation with ny political party as such.

Article 4. All persons who are willng to subscribe to the purposes and nembership.

article 5. There shall be three deertments of work: 1. Agitation. 2 egislation. 3. Law Enforcement. Article 6. The ultimate authority of ne Anti-Saloon League shall be vester a convention of the League.

The men composing this League re determined and zealous. They are en well known in the State and are aders in their denominations. Then hosen motto is: "The Saloon Mus:

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The article elsewhere printed in thisue descriptive of the career of the e James W. Tufts, ought to be sugstive to young men. Sometime ople are inclined to say that the day is passed when young men who ster: ith nothing but character can become ich or great. It is just as possible w as it ever has been, and the opgrunities are just as numerous

It depends much upon what a youn; in starts out to do and how he doe Some one has wel' said that the or through which every successful an passes is labeled "Push."

Frequently persons draw compari ms between the successes of men in e South and men in the North. We ere much interested in conversation Rocky Mount some nights ago with gentleman from the northern part of ne State of Maine. He spoke freely of onditions in the South as he saw hem; and one of his observations was associated himself in this work with hat the people down here are too will- the Rev. Edward E. Hale, who was his enough of helping themselves. He vas amused that when he left the train guest of Mr. Tufts. Mr. Tufts was a here was a man waiting to "lug his strong believer in the principles of To Renew the "Old Black Silk" Dress. tttle grip over to the hotel." He says Unitarianism and was an active memthat up in Maine when a man wants anything done he generally pulls off tion. He leaves a wife and one son his coat and does it himself and does and one daughter, who are both marnot hinder time enough to do the job ried."

hunting up some one else to do it. Doubtless this was largely the principle on which Mr. Tufts worked when he was a young man, and it is the true principle on which independence and real prosperity depend.

A Multi-Millionaire Dies in North Carolina.

THE LATE MR. JAS. W. TUFTS.

The death of James W. Tufts some en days ago at Pinehurst, brings his career prominently before the pub-The Charlotte Observer stated hat he was born in Boston in 1834. and had been interested in Pinehurst, his State, since 1895.

The Observer's Southarn Pines correspondent writes as follows:

"Mr. Tufts began his business career is clerk in a Boston drug store, during hich time he was always punctual, mest and keen to the best interests of is employer, who held the young clerk n the highest esteem.

"It was undoubtedly here that he aw the increasing demand for a more lequate soda fountain, consequently is mechanical and inventive genius -serted itself, the result being the tanous Arctic Soda Fountain that one ees in almost every first-class drug fore in a city, town or village. Mr ofts was enabled to keep the patent empleted, under his own management d also controlled the manufacturing his invention, from the sale of which is said, his fortune amounts to over 20,000,000. He also established anher plant in Boston for the manufacare of suverware and brass.

"In 1895 his attention was called a s san w section of North Carolina be " Rev. B. A. Goodridge, a Unitariar minister of Dorchester, Mass. On the 3rd day of June in the same year he came and stayed five days, buying about 4,000 acres of land to which ha been added 2,000 more acres since. was accompanied on his first trip by President Hubbard, of the Bost n In valid Aid Society, the idea being is find a healthy resort for consumptives who could afford to resort bither tor nature's treatment.

"The present site of Pinehurst was chosen and work begun towards erectng a village, the total cost of which has been over a million dollars. Dwell ing houses and boarding houses scrang up like mushrooms in a night. The Hollywood Inn was the first hotel built, at a cost of \$125,000. Afterwards here were built the Berkshire, Magnoia. Concord and Pine Grove. Las: ear there was completed the magnificent-hotel called the Carolina, with 300 rooms, at a cost of \$200,000. This year he Harvard was built at a cost of more than \$75,000.

acres originally fenced in, together with nature of the League are entitled to 300 acres of golf links, which are the finest anywhere, a farm, dairy and

> "Although the original idea was to nake Pinehurst a resident for conimptives, after one year's trial Mr. l'utts changed his mind and advertisen his resort as a retreat for the overworked business man, and for those who wished to escape the severe winters of be North. The result has been that every year he has been compelled to nlarge in order to accommodate the ncreasing influx of Northern visitors who find in this quiet, balmy Eden all he comforts and conveniences of a modern city; for Pinehurst has electric ars and lights, water and sewerage ystems, golf links, parks in which are he deer and different species of fowl with variegated plumage. Shrubbery dorns the grounds and vines trail along the winding roadsides, dotted here and there with fragrant flower

> "Mr. Tufts was a thorough business man. Whatever he did was a success due to his sagacity and mental force The key to his success no doubt was the fact that he was everlastingly at it During his business career he lived at Medford, Mass., and every morning found him at his office by 7 o'clock. where he worked strictly until late at night. And only the severest heat of suramer would call him to Cottage City,

where he would spend a few days. "As a philanthropic man his gifts were mostly private, and numbers of donations came from him of which the general public has no knowledge. He the last two seasons, as the special ber and worker with that denomina-

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What Cotton Mills Do.

Wilmington Star. At first sight it might not seem that the farmers are much interested in cotton or any other kind of mills unless they raise the raw material that is consumed by the mills, but as a matter of fact the farmers are more interested in them than any other class of people, with the exception of those who have their money invested in them or depend directly upon them tor employment and a livelihood.

According to the report of the State Commissioner of Labor and Printing there are in this State 285 textile mills distributed among 53 out of the 97 counties in the State, and varying from 1 to 26 in a county. They give mployment directly to 44,544 persons. The wages paid to this army of employes, many of whom have families, s spent mainly for food raised upon the farms, while all of the raw material consumed except that by the silk mills, and that imported by the wollen mills, is produced upon the farms, and the farmers get the money. They thus supply a home market, near the tarmer, for thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of stuff, for which he would have had no market without hem, or which he would have been compelled to sell to some middleman, who shipped to distant markets.

There isn't a farmer within hauling adius of any of these mills who has not been benefited more or less by hem, not only in the returns from the produce of various kinds sold to them, out in the enhanced value of the lands n account of the home market and the number of products that come in demand. They stimulate land improvement, too, better cultivation, ention to stock, dairying, &c., and hus help the farmer in another way these are some of the reasons wh farmers are and should be interested in extile mills and in all manufacturing

Self Reliance.

outhern Educational Journal.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell his story of the way in which hi eacher of mathematics taught him to tepend upon himself: "I was sent to the blackboard, and

vent, uncertain, full of whimpering." "'That lesson must be learned,' said

my teacher, in a very quiet tons, bu with terrible intensity. All explana tions and excuses he trod under foot with utter scornfulness. 'I want that problem; I don't want any reasons "The present town consists of 200 why you haven't it,' he would say. " 'I did study it two hours.'

" 'That is nothing to me. I want the eeson. You may not study it at all, or you may study it ten hours, just suit vourself. I want the lesson.'

"It was tough for a green boy, but t seasoned me. In less than a month had the most intense sense of intelectual independence and courage to lefend my recitations.

"One day his cold, calm yotoe fel upon me in the midst of a demonstra ion, 'No!' I hesitated and then went back to the beginning, and on reach ing the same point again, 'No!' utter- Bayles, formerly President of the New ed in a tone of conviction barred by

"'The next!' and I sat down in red

" He too, was stopped with 'No! but went right on, finished and as he sat down was rewarded with 'Very well," "Why, whimpered I, 'I recited it just as he did, and you said "No!"

"'Why didn't you say "yes," and stick to it? It is not enough to know your lesson. You must know that you nealthful surroundings in entire ignorknow it. You have learned nothing ance that they have anything to do till you are sure. If all the world says with causing disease and death. The "No!" your business is to say "Yes," and prove it."

The Tadpole.

Of course most people know that frogs and toads are evolved from tadpoles, but there are some very strange things about these batrachians The scum-covered duck-pond, the pigthat possibly you don't know. Because this changeling is so well known to nearly everybody it may be dismissed by saying that it is born with gills and lives entirely under water until it reaches the transformation period, then lungs appear in place of the gills, And the old oaken bucket, the mold- Selected ng to be helped and don't think tayorite religious adviser, and who has the tail drops off, legs sprout out and spent some time at Pinehurst during an animal fitted to live on land is the

February Ladies' Home Journal. A few little touches applied with skill will make your "old black silk" quite nice enough for many a day. It will require new alceves, made bell shape, with embroidered muslin unsmall round yoke, a collar, and a ruffle down the front of the embroidered muslin. Outline the yoke with narrow Frostbites, Damp, Sweating, Swollen velvet ribbon, and trim the edge of the

SPANISH COUNT CURED OF LA



Count Begundo de Ovies was a Carlist exile. The signature of his uncle, Louis De Ovies, is found with that of John Quincy Adams coding Florida to the United States in a treaty with Spain. The Count is forty-six years of age, an exile from Orietto, situated in the northern part of Spain, and has been exiled since 1876; he is wealthy, and has traveled and studied the customs, habits and languages of twenty-five different nations.

In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, the Count gives his endorsement to their great catarrh remedy, Pernna, in the following

The Canfield, Atlantic City, N. J. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen-"Last winter my secretary had a severe attack of grippe and catarrh are at present the la grippe which was cured effectually by the use of four bottles of Peruna, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not be without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry Peruna as a valuable perquisite to my traveling outfit." --- JULIAN SEGUNDO, CONDE DE OVIES.

MEARLY everybody is having la grippe again. It resembles somewhat in the beginning a severe cold. A chill or cold spell is followed by aching bones, sore throat, headache, cough, and general weakness. Its course may be quite slight or severe, but in either case it nearly always leaves one in a miserable condition.

Unless Peruna is taken it will be weeks or months before a person regains his usual health. If the victim is fortunate enough to begin the use of Peruna at the commencement of the attack the course of the grip is much shortened, and the system is left in a natural state.

People who have had la grippe, but arc still suffering from the after-effects. should not neglect to take Peruna, as it will promptly restore them to health. Henry Distin, the inventor and maker

of all the band instruments of the Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., writes the following from 1441 South Ninth

street, Philadelphia, Pa: "I had a had attack of la grippe last December which lasted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my

friends advised

me to try Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed the directions, and can say that it has cured me."-Henry Distin.

A large per cent of those who are afflicted with this epidemic, instead of getting well as they ought to, will have chronic catarrh as the result. This is almost invariably the case unless Peruna is taken as soon as possible after the grip begins.

of Peruna during the last three epidemics of la grippe positively knows that this remedy will cure it permanently. The fact is, however, that a great multitude of people will not take Peruna,

and a foundation for chronic catarrh will be laid. Even in cases where chronic catarrh has affected the lungs, and the early stages of catarrhal consumption have been developed, Peruna can be relied upon as a prompt and lasting cure. La two great enemies of life in the land.

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The Old Oaken Bucket-A Hygienic View.

ABOUT THE LONG AGO.

The truths of science are not often expressed in verse, and this fact serves to emphasize the few instances where rhyme has been employed to convey fact. The following parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket," which is not only amusing, but contains some valuable points in sanitation, is by Dr. J. C. York City Health Board, and was read by him at a meeting of the Academy columns of Engineering News, which says that the sanitary science conveyed in the verses may seem elementary indeed to our readers, yet it needs but the slightest knowledge of conditions about the average farm-house and country village to realize that millions of people are living amid just such un-

parody is as follows: With what anguish of mind I remember my chilahood,

Recalled in the light of a knowledge since gained; The malarious farm, the wet fungus grown wildwood

have remained; sty close by it, The ditch where the sour-smelling

house drainage fell,

The chills then contracted that since

barn-yard nigh it-But worse than all else was that tercrusted bucket,

damp, shaded dwelling, the foul

The moss-covered bucket that hung in the well. Just think of it! Moss on the vessel that lifted

to mind: Ere I knew what professors and scientists gifted In the waters of wells by analysis

The water I drank in the days called

The rotting wood fibre, the oxid of The algae, the frog of unusual size, dersleeves. Trim the bodice with a The water, impure as the yerses of

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my eyes.

And to tell the sad truth—tho' I shudder to think of it-I considered that water uncommon-

ly dear, And often at noon, when I went there to drink of it,

How ardent I seized it with hands that were grimy, And quick to the mud-covered bot-

tom it fell, Then reeking with nitrates and nitrites, mation all over the country is a great With matter organic it rose from

Oh, had I but realized in time to avoid them-

The dangers that lurked in that pestilent draft-I'd have tested for organic germs and

destroyed them-With potassic permanganate ere had quaffed of Medicine. We quote it from the Or perchance I'd have boiled it, and one wire. They then connect all imafterward strained it

> Through filters of charcoal and gravel combined; Or, after distilling, condensed, and re-

> How little I knew of the enteric fever

ed to drink. But since I've become a devoted be-In the teachings of science, I shud-

der to think. And now, far removed from the scenes I'm describing, The story of warning to others I tell.

As memory reverts to my youthful imbibing

And the old oaken bucket, the fungusgrown bucket-In fact, the slop bucket-that hung in the well. -Literary Digest.

The Doctor in China.

A story is told of a physician in China | instant the ball drops. The hands that who had mismanaged a case, whereupon are too fast are pushed bick, and those the indignant family seized him and tied him up, but in the night he managed to free himself and escaped by swimming a river, which cut off pursuit. enty-seventh meridian, the noon hour his son, who had just begun to study medicine, poring over his books. He wrung out his wet clothes, and, turn-

ing to the student, said gravely : your books; the first and most important thing is to learn to swim."

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Standard Time.

"What time is it?" Few questions are more common than this, and yet I enjoyed it as much as I now enjoy each day the United States government goes to a great expense in giving It an official answer. To ascertain the instant when it is noon on the seventyfifth meridian and to send that inforand a costly task. The astronomical observatory in Washington computes the true time, which is thence transmitted by electricity to every impor-

tant city and town. About five minutes before the Washington noon the telegraph companies cut off all their regular business except on lines where they have more than portant points, from which there may be numberless ramifications, with an electric wire going into the great clock in the observatory so that all over the In potable form, with its filth left country its tickings may be heard. For the ten seconds just before 12 o'clock there is silence, which is broken Which lurked in the water I ventur- by the "noon beat." Regular business s then resumed.

In some cities the wires connect with time hall which drops with the noon beat. The time bell in Washington over the state, war and navy department building is three feet in diameter and can be seen from all parts of the city. Crowds frequently gather about And I gag at the thought of that to see it fall, a distance of 21 feet, high in the air. The man whom some of the spectators suppose to be dropping the ball is merely there to hoist it again

> In the building beneath are 23 clocks which are each day automatically corrected by it. An electrical device "sets" them, placing hour, minute and second hands exactly vertical at the that are slow are thrust forward.

Although Washington is on the sey-When he reached home, he found is for convenience computed for the seventy-fifth, the time standard for the eastern part of the United States. In the central belt, which is governed by "My son, don't be in a hurry with the ninetieth meridian, the signal from Washington means 11 o'clock, in the Rocky Mountain belt it is 10 o'clock, and on the Pacific coast line it is 9.

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