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Points and Paragraphs of Things Past, Present and Future.

State are beginning to open their fall session, and there is evidence already of a good opening for many of them. And truly there seems to be no reason why all the schools should not be, well patronized this year, for there is a fair prospect in most parts of the State and two races adopted by the county prices promise to be good. The price of tobacco is high and there is promise of a good price for cotton. These outspoken in their disapproval of things, together with the general tere law that will not permit them to tax vival of interest in education throughout the State, give hope for much advancement along educational lines during the coming year.

about railroad depots, post offices, and other places where the floating crowds collect, to find explanation for cigarette smoking, profanity and genera' ill the towns and villages. It is an appalling contemplation that small boys of tender age are allowed in some places to collect almost in droves around such places to listen to the rough and vulmen who engage in such talk. The is at home engaged in some sort of employment, or harmless play. It is great mistake on the part of par ents to allow small boys to go at will day or night; and their going at will court upon the Greenville graded ofttimes sets them on a downward course that is hard to check in th after years.

who has been sentenced to be hanged October 3rd for killing Millard Moore s fellow convict at the Caledonia State farm about four weeks ago, gave out in this is contrary to the law and that they bis own testimony at Halifax the cause for his first step into the career that must soon end at the gallows Being asked how he came to kill his uncle, for which crime he was serving this is the law, according to the opin sentence in the penttentiary, he answered: "We were drinking together. and got into a fuss."

And there we have it-the first cause for most of the crime in the land is found in drink. And yet the people of the country say that the liquor traffic is all right so long as

it is controlled or properly taxed.

Long ago God said to a murderer: "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground." And act every citizen who by word of ac tion sanctions the business which causes human blood to flow, more or less responsible for it?

When shall there be a check to 1

Who will not join in a crusade o influence against it?

That is sad news from Manila conperning the spread of the cholera. Since the present outbreak there have been 27,929 cases in the provinces there and 19,640 deaths. By reason of the scourge agriculture in the Phil ippine Islands is said to be badly cripoled, Governor Taft estimating the trea in cultivation this year at half That might have lightened the labor

The following bit of news sent out from Chicago a few days ago is at least

that of an ordinary year.

"Friends of William Craig, who is said to be a relative of Andrew Carnegie, and a man of wealth, who live In Carnegie, Pa., filed a petition before Judge Tuthill to-day, in which the charge was made that Craig was being uniawfully detained by Frank Wing in the latter's saloon at 2136

"It is charged that he has been detained at the saloon for three days and To fill the place of that truest friend that he has squandered \$2,000 a day during that time. His friends lear that he will dispose of his fortune if he is not properly cared for.

"A writ of habeas corpus, command ng the presence of both Craig and Wing before the court, was issued."

SENTIMENT GROWING

FOR DIVISION OF TAXES.

The schools and colleges in the Whites For Whites, Blacks For Blacks.

The almost unanimous vote which the resolution declaring for the distribution of the public school money according to the taxes paid by the convention Thursday, is significant and shows how rapidly this sentiment is spreading. Many men are becoming themselves for the education of their own children without having to pay an equal sum for the benefit of an inferior race that has so far, with here and there individual exceptions, proven unworthy and unappreciative of what One has only to make observation the white people have done towards educating them. There is a general tax levied by the State, the fund aris ing from which is divided between the races, the monies arising from fines, penalties, forfeitures, liquor licenses behavior amongst the small boys of and such being distributed in the same way, yet if the white people, who pay about 97 per cent. of the taxes, wish in any town, community or district to levy a special tax upon themselves to make longer and better schools for their own children, they are not permitted to do so unless the special taxes they pay are also divided between the races as are the general taxes. People are beginning to look upon such a law as unjust, and the tendency of feeling is towards a constitutional amendment

that will change it. The recent decision of the Supreme school bill has largely increased this sentiment. There has been a practice among county school beards to appor tion the school money between the races so as to keep the schools for Vance Spicy, the convict murderer each open the same length of time and as it costs more to conduct the white schools they received a large portion of the money than the colores schools. But the Supreme court says must be apportioned per capita. Such a distribution of the funds would keep the negro schools open twice as long as the white schools and Le an unjust discrimination against the latter. Yet ion of the Supreme court, and it is no wonder there is a desire to change it.

The Old-Fashioned Mother.

Fannie E. McDonald in Sunny South. Yes, she was an old-fashioned mother,

She was bent and wrinkled and gray She had borne with brave endurance The burden and beat of the day. Years ago she was young and graceful,

Her laugh like music rang, And in the summer twilight Sweet Iullabies she sang,

As upon her mother bosom Lay golden heads so small, While she dreamed that in the future Their love would repay her all.

Fall and fair grew the daughters, With girlhood's winsome grace; But mother had somehow dropped Lehind

And fallen out of the race. So long had she worked in silence

At length they'd torgotten quite, That in their hearts and the household ment." She had either place or right.

Ah! not 'till the hands are folded And the heart has ceased to beat, And God's deep rest has been given To the tired hands and feet,

Did they think of her patient toiling, Did they speak the words of praise

Years passed on with their changes, They found that never another

If spoken in other days.

Could take the place of that lost one; The dear, old-fashioned mother. Ah, me! there are many mothers Who through long weary days

Toil for her own unceasing With no word of love and praise. words that would thrill with The

gladness Too often are left unsaid 'Till the rest of death has fallen On heavy heart and head,

That on earth there is no other God gives us but one mother.

Wife of the funny man-Oh, Bob, the haby has swallowed his rattle "Well, he ought to have a rattling good time."-Life.

Mr. Rockefeller's Advice.

John D. Rockefeller is one of the SOMETHING most enyied man in the world by those who imagine that everything consists in millionaire station and possessions. Others who know of his generosity in giving away millions of dollars, as well as of fils power to acquire them, wish they were favored with an equal ability n both directions. Recently he has given utterance to some wholesome and timely words to a Sabbath school class of which his son has charge, which indicate on his part a sound mind, and a Christlan's insight of character and nobility, and which at the same time are worthy of consideration by the rising generation. He first habit of giving. "When," he caid, "I was fourteen or fifteen years old, I did all I could to help a little parish pay to which I belonged. It was one of the keenest pleasures of my life. It was there I acquired the taste for giving and for influencing others to give." As to money making, he remarked : "This is indeed a time for the industrious young man to take advantage and to make his way in. But the acquisition of money is not the greatest thing in the world. Success is not measured in terms of money. Money s only an incident in this life. You young men, who are laying the foundation of your character here, may never come into the possession of great riches but you may have that which is greatex than gold; or rathroads, or fleets of steamships, and that is the satisfaction of having a splendid character. I say that a man who is without great prop-

Miss Helen Gould to Visit Norfolk.

erty may be richer in the possession of

a Christian spirit."

NORFOLK, VA., August 29.-Helen Miller Gould will visit Norfolk in October. The visit here is in the interest of the Naval Young Men's Christian Association, which eight or nine weeks ago was established fon Church street near Bermuda for the benefit of the sailors and marines from this, the largest naval training station. Fifteen hundred men are now here.

It having been demonstrated in the past two months that the present fourstory structure and its equipment are inadequate for the demands of the naval Young Men's Christian Association here, it is believed that the visit of Miss Gould to Norfolk will result in the erection in this city of a large, handsome and convenient building for the work on the order of the fine one that has been provided for similar work in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Greatest Blunders of Life.

In the Crerar Library, Chicago, is a book in which 500 men, out of work, have written of "the greatest blunders of their life." It is a collection made by Dr. Earl Pratt. Here are some of

1. "Didn't save what I earned." 2. "Did not as a boy realize the value

of an education." 3. "If I had taken better care of my money I would be better in health and

morals." 4. "Did not realize the importance

of sticking to one kind of employ-

5. "The greatest blunder of my life was when I took my first drink."

6. "One of the greatest blunders of my life was not to perfect myself in

out to learn." 7. "My greatest blunder was when]

left school in the Fifth Grade." 8. "The turning point in my life

was when, at the age of fifteen, I ran away from home." 9. "Spent my money foolishly when was earning good wages."

10. "When I let myself be misled into thinking that I need not stick to perfect and whose stomach performs its one thing."

to my parents."

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FARM AFFAIRS.

ABOUT GRASSES.

Southern Farm Surplus.

As long as it dominates in cottongrowing, tobacco-raising and rice cul. Charles Beck and Foster left Norfolk ture-and there ought to be no reason for Ocean View, where they had been why that should not be foreyer -and as camping for several days. On arriving long as it demonstrates its ability to at Ocean View they with two fisherraise practically every crop that may men, went out rowing in a boat. I ba grown in the country, the advantage appears that Beck's companion enjoyed in the virtual monopoly of the thought they would have some fur first condition should not lead us to with him and they began rocking the continue to sacrifice the additional boat. What with rocking the boat advantage it might enjoy in rais- and the waves the boat was overturned states how he came to acquire the ing its own foodstuffs and feedstuffs near the place where Mr. Matthews it, indeed, it might not liave a surplus was drowned a lew days ago, and all of such products for sale.

off a debt of about \$2,000 on a church rather a distant contingency. One of the great drawbacks upon the South, disappearing with the influx of thrifty times been sacrificed for the factory, best use of the muscle at hand.

Fall Seeding of Grasses and Clovers.

In North Carolina the best months for sowing grass and clover seeds are be soaked for ten minutes before sow-

During these fall months every unoccupied field should be seeded to Crimson clover, especially the native grown \$100, and stipulating that the doctor seed in hu!l, if sown upon a Bermuda personally was to claim the body street eon clover or one of the vetches. Crimor crab grass sod or among poa vines without covering in, will give a certain catch, and every dollar spent in the fall for the seed should return at least five in the spring. The clover will furnish good grazing from Christmas un- and Mr. Wentworth is now looking til April, then if stock is taken off the clover will make two tons per acre of around for another purchaser. hay by May 10th. The stubble and roots will enrich the soil for the follow ing erop of corn, cotton or tobacco. Tobacco growers in particular are warned that the large amount of potash and nitrates left in the soil by this crop, unless the land is protected by growing crop, will be largely washed away by spring.

Farmers who intend seed this fall are advised to procure their seeds, or at least samples thereof before September 1st and have them tested for quality at the department of agriculture before sowing. The clover, ucerne and grass seeds sold in North Carolina are often of very poor quality, even though sold at a high price. Cl ver and lucerne are apt to be infested by the seeds of a destructive parasite, one of the lines of business I started Cuscuta-trilolit, the dodder or love vine, which soon ruins the meadow. Farmers should take no chances, but learn what they purpose to sow before

GERALD MCCARTHY, Botanist, N. C. Dept. Agriculture.

every function is never sick. Kodol II. "Self-conceit and not listening cleanses, purifies and sweetens the 12. "Was to fool away my time when manently all stom ch tyoubles, indi-A powder to be shaken into the shoes. by conveying to their bodies all of the Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, nourishment in the food they eat. Rev and get tired easily. If you have J. H. Holliday, of Holliday, Miss. smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's writes : Kodol has cured me. I cot Foot-Ease. It cools the feet, and sider it the best remedy I ever used makes walking easy. Cures swol- for dyspepia and stomach troubles. len, sweating feet, ingrowing neils, blis- was given up by physicians. Kodol ters and callous spots. Relieves coms saved my life. Take it after meals.

Generally speaking, such a surplus is scantiness of population, is gradually immigrants. It has created temporary Beck, who is a weak and sickly young economic embarrassment, becoming man, feit himself being dragged down quite stringent now and then in the competition for an adequate labor supply, between manufacturing industry and agriculture. The farm has someand vice versa, and railroad construction and mining operations have drawn been drinking, but the accident seems largely upon nearby fields. But ad- to have been caused by their rocking justment will come about with a great- the boat. er use of improved machinery in agriculture and the introduction, of which there is a reasonable promise, of new shor-saving machinery in the cotton and the corn, releasing a vast amount of labor into other lines of farming and (Bhicago Record Heraid.) into manufactures, and bringing near to solution a problem which has been has struck a new line of business that nething of a bar against desirable seems, in his case at least, to have all

September and October. Teese are also \$100 to be delivered to him after the best months for seeding vetches, his death. The doctor wished to use oats and rye. Wheat should not be sown until after a hard frost, in order to escape the Hessian fly. Usts should how the human joints can be manipuing in a solution of 1 pound of Formatin in 25 gallons of water. This will pre- buying Wentworth, however, thus

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The very "humorous habit of rocking the boat just for fua" and to scare one of the passengers still continuer, and claimed a victim yesterday at Ocean View, a young man from Rich mond, named Redd Foster.

At an early hour yesterday morning went into the water.

The fishermen clung to the boat, righted it and got into it. Beck sa that Foster had gone down. When he came up Beck went to his assistance and Foster grabbed him about the neck. and broke away. He swam to the boat and clung to it, awaiting another chance to get to Foster, but was unable to lend the latter assistance and Foster sank for the last time.

A Man Whose Joints Are Valuable.

Mr. Walter Wentworth, of Boston, minigration to the South to the extent | the pleasing features of a little gold justified by conditions of soil and cli- mine without any of the disagreeable mate and the price and poductivity assessments. Mr. Wentworth is, or of lands, and has at the same time pre- was, a contortionist. Physicians liave vented the South from making the marveled at his ability in the way of un hinging himself. He is seventy fears old now, and keeping straight, but he used to be able to bend his body into all kinds of queer shapes and the himself into wonderful knots.

A good many years ago Dr. Cowe, of

Detroit, bought Wentworth's body for the skeleton as a curiosity and to show lated. Dr. Cowe died not long after vent loss by smut during the following leaving the latter on the market again. He next sold his body to Dr. H. L Wilder, of Brooklyn, again receiving Wentworth's death. Dr. Wilder died a few days ago, hence he will not be able to fulfill his part of the contract,

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The youthful attorney secured a verdiet in favor of the Irishman-charged with murder, on the ground of temporary insanity. He did not meet his client again for several months, when the following remarks were exchanged

between them: "Welt, Pat, isn't it about time you gave me that extra \$200 ?"

"Faith, an' what two hoondred is "The two hundred you promised if I saved that worthless neck of yours." "Sure, an' did Oi promise that? Oi

don't ramimber." "Wby, Pat, you promised it to me." Pat scratched his head for a minute, and then with a smile outlawed the

claim with the remark : "Oh, well, but ye know Oi was crazy



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