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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSEA ATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

An r win a Constitution stated some days ago that caterpillars had appeared on the potton plant in Georgia. They can do much damage and farmers will do well to look after them and do Caterpillars & pe . what they can against them when they appear. The Georgia far | ere romptly used Paris green to destroy them. 1111

THE following from the local news columns of the Charlotte Observer shows rather a su miar condition of crops in that section: "Prof. J. G. Baird returned last night from Big Steele Creek. Crops in Streaks where he attended the annual picnic of the people of that sectio yesterlay. He says the entire section of country from Steele Creek chur h to Fort Mill, S. C., is absolutely dry-no rain having talleu since June . t. The crops are in an awful condition and the corn crop will not furnith enough to last a month. The people around there are very much disleretened. Above this, in the Dixle and Lodo sections,

there has been an an undant rainfall and the crops are in good condition."

THE frequency of railroad wrecks is enough to cause the more cautious to be afraid of railroad travel. On some lines wrecks are so common that one can hardly feel safe when he takes a seat on Bailroad Wrecks

the train for a trip of any distance, however short. The wreck on Saluda trountain a few days ago was a most frightful one. A heavy freight car ran away down the mountain side and killed the firean and engineer. The reason given for the wreck is that the engines were so heavy they could not be controlled. It is stated that the railroad authorities will discontinue the use of such heavy engines down such steep grades. Truly something ought to be done to lessen the number of railroad accidents, for their results have come to be appalling.

THERE is always a difference between the mind-bent of children reared in the town or city and the country. Text books that are

be so for the cot the cot. Mr. Clarence H. Text Books or Country Children. Poe makes the following observation In a poper in World's Work : "Our educational system has been made by city people, and the country school finds it second-hand, ill-fitting and unattractive. To this fact more than to any other, perhaps, is due the backwarune of oducation in agricultural states. The school has not taken upla on farm life. "lents, soils, animals, insects, flowers, the weather, the forests and the ser from all the a things it has stood erest while it has babbled of subects unfamiliar and uninteresting to the country-bred child. All rural education has been backed and hewed to fit the Procrustean bed of the city model. This is a severe indictment of cur present methods, but it is not a whit too severe. To find proof you have only to examine the text books in use in our rural schools. Apparently they have been written solely for city children, sons and daughters of clerks, merchants, bankers and traders. They do not even suggest to the farmer's shild the possibilities of science and training in agricultural work. On the contrary, the natural and logical inference from our general scheme of rural instruction is that education is not indispensable to the farmer, but is intended chiefly for the commercial and professional classes."

GEORGIA has the distinction of being the first State in the Nation, so far as we are now advised, of coully whipping a white woman convict. Mamle De Crist, a young girl in the Georgia State pris-A Revolting Crueity. on, for torging the names of some prominent women of Savannah on of ders for which she got diamonds, is the victim. She was arrested, tried stad sentenced to the State prison. She was delicate and upon being ordered by the prison warden's wife to go to the field to labor she was somewast insolent. It seems that the warden's wife save way to her passion and insisted that the girl be whipped. This the warden did, stripping the girl to the waist it is said and giving her forty laster, and lacerating her back most ruelly. The civilized world will condemn the cruelty : and if the details are not overdrawn Georgia is branded by the acts of one of the State's public servents with a shame that will not fade out in many years to come. Gove nor Terrell promptly and properly took steps to have the whole matter investigated, and every humane person will hope that such cruelty will be severely punished. In a strong editorial about the matter the Atlar to Journal save :

Such an outrage on a defenceless though criminal woman should not be permitted to pass without an indignant protest on the part of the people of Georgia. All over the world where the name of woman is revered, everywhere except in ba barious countries, unmeasured thousands will wonder that such an occurrence could have taken place in a laud that boasts a

We are willing to admit all that can be said against the prisoner, that she was justly convicted and imprisoned; that she was insubordinate to her keeper, that she would yield to none of the ordinary persuasions to good behavior, and all that but still it was an outrage that she was flogged. There were, doubtless, other means of restraining her and conquering her with such as have been used in reformatory houses, but whether there were or not they had no right to take this woman of frail constitution, at thirty years of age, when womanly sensibilaty is at its highest development, and tiog her as men would a refractory dog.

That it was done by authority of the State's servants makes it worse ;that it was done in the presence of a consenting physician who was to be judge whether she could stand the awful costination, makes it all the more astonishing and aggravation. Against the perpetution of this singular, this unique performance we would use no harsh words for those who applied the lash doubtless did it "as those under authority." We would leave them where Harries left his mother who conspired with his uncle for the murder of his father, "To begren and to those thorns that in their bosom lodge to good and sting them." But so far as the act is concerned it should be forever reprohated and rendered impossible for the future. There are many reasons why this woman should not have been whipped, and to have been "beaten," recalls the words of Sir Peter Teazle: "Beat you! The man who lays his handen on a women save in the way of kindness is a wretch whom "twere gross stationy to name a coward."

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ive Brome Odinine The 6742

How Milburn, the Blind Chaplain, Won His Spurs.

L. A. Banks in Everybody's Magazine. The death of William Henry Milburn, for many years fomous as "The Blind Chaplain," recalls the romantic and heroic incidents connected with To the Editor of the Observer : his first election as a Chaplain of Conleft eye entirely blind, his right eye the caption, "Does Prohibition Prohibnot so big as the bead of a pin, giving it that by their silence the friends of him but a glimmer of the outer world, our prohibitory law acquiesce in the he was traveling by Ohio River steamer from Cinciunati to Wheeling, W Niell's article, I have ventured this Va. He was they entirely unknown reply in their behalf. to the world except to the little band on the steamer a large number of Coning of a session. Milburn expected s

Sunday. At breakfast a committee of States, and as such you are, or should hibition law has been in operation. political opinions, but also of the intellenness. I am satisfied the decrease of the people of this country. As I McMillan has been an acting justice had rarely seen men of your class, I of the peace for 15 years, a city alderfelt, on coming aboard this boat a nat- man for over 20 years, and mayor for ural interest to hear your conversation, nearly 2 years. On October 3rd last to judge the pation by you, I can come secutively chief of police, said : "There cine he had there for sale. no other conclusion the that it is has been a great decrease in crime composed of profane swearers, card- since saloons were abolished, especially should be an intellectual foreigner on by liquor, a decrease of fully 10 per this boat, traveling through the coun- cent." On the same day Major A. A. try with the intent of forming a we'l McKethan, serving his second term as conidered and unbiased opinion as to clerk of the Sucerior court, said this : the practical workings of our free in-1"I have carefully examined the crimstitutions seeing you and learning final records of this office, and beg to hastening on to destruction.

The Congressmen were a plucky lot, and so admired the nerve and sincerity of the young preacher, that they at once bestowed a purse upon him, and on arriving in Washington secured his that a comparison of the records from election as chaplain. He held the position for fifty-eight years.

Farmers' Meeting.

Mr. J. W. B. Battle, president of the Farmers' Central Frotective Associa tion has sent, out the following letter "There will be a meeting of the Association of the State, at Rocky Mount N. C., on Friday the 21st day of August, 1903, for the purpose of considering the present deplorable situation of the tobacco interest of the state.

"In this matter every banker ar nerchant and land owner as well tobacco grower, is interested. The sitnation is threatening and requires instart attention. Unless immediate serlfice the entire tobacco crop of the

time towards relieving the situation? to attend.

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****************** Prohibition . : ; : Reduces Taxes.

(Charlotte Observer, Aug. 14th,)

I noticed in your issue of Sunday, gress in 1845. When Milburn was August 2nd, a communication from twenty-two, a very slight figure, his Mr. J. D. McNeill, of this city, under having but one little transparent point |1t?" Lest the outside world may take statements and conclusions of Mr. Mc-

The facts upon which Mr. McNeill of circuit riders among whom he had proceeds to condemn our law as a failbeen preaching in the backwoods for ure are that, according to The Fayettea year. To his great delight he found ville Observer, the Fayetteville letter to the Charlotte Ubserver and to The gressmen of both Houses, who were on Wilmington Messenger, all of July their way to Washington for the open- 27th last, there were 12 or 14 cases of "drunk and disorderly" of that date, great profit from their conversation, and that there were 42 prisoners in our but was soon shocked at their profan- county jail, 25 of whom are in camp ity, their gambling, and their drunken- working the public roads, and 17 in jail awaiting trial, five for murder. The Ohio River was low, and togs Surely no intelligent person would pass coming on, they were detained ove. judgment on the merits of any law by one day's results. To ascertain whethpassengers invited Milburn to preach. er prohibition is any improvement over and a congregation of three hundred salcons, compare the results for one year persons assembled. At the close of under both systems. Here is what a brief sermon, to the astoniahment of Mayor McMillan said on October 4th all, he bowed to the men before him, last: "There has been a decrease in

and said: "I understand that you are crime since saloons were abolished, and members of the Congress of the United a still further decrease since our probe, the representatives, not only of the especially of those crimes due to drunklectual, moral and religious condition, will average fully 50 per cent." Mr. players and drunkards. Second there of those crimes supposed to be caused your positions, what would be his con- state that I find for the past several clusions-inevitably that our experi- years a gradual decrease in crime in ment is a failure and our country is the county, and a very large decrease in such cases of crime as could be traceable to drunkenness or the use of whiskey." Numerous magistrates throughout the town and county give similar evidence. I am convinced last October till now will show up equally well for prohibition. One swallow does not make a summer, and one day's bad record does not prove

prohibition to be a failure. Mr. McNeill omits to mention that at at our Fourth of July celebration, of which he was the efficient general North Carolina Farmers' Protective chairman, and at which there was an enormous crowd, estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 people, there was not a single arrest for drunkenness, very little drinking perceptible, and but one case of disorderly conduct reported. last year, and of the immense crowd at the last circus here. I challenge any saloon town to show a similar record,

under similar conidtions. action is taken the result will be to prisoners mentioned were sentenced to Rhodesia for the British market. It is "Ho! Some boys may like to play "Will you not give one day of your tramps. Like Mecklenburg, Cumber- some of the varieties is continuous, and kept in. We can't tell yet which it If so, we beg that you will attend the roads" fever, and instead of letting of- crops there is an ample, even over- was one of them, and I was still and meeting at Rocky Mount on the 21st fenders off with payment of cost in whelming, supply of native labor avail- worked, and here I am !" inst. At this time we hope to submit petty offences, or sending them to the able on the spot. The cotton crop mafor your consideration practicable and penitentiary for felonies, we have been tures just when the native mealie crop present conditions. We need and ask the seventeen in jail awaising trial, actly at the season when the native, action and pleasant in effect are Debusiness-like measures to meet the sending most of them to the roads. Of is ending, and is ready to be picked exyour interest and cooperation, and feel some are Federal prisoners, some are having gathered his own, has nothing that we have the right to expect it of insane awaiting transportation to the in particular to do. He plows after billious attack I took one. Small as it you. We have invited the bankers asylum, and the remainder, probably the September rains and gathers in his was it did me more good than calomel. and merchants of the tobacco growing eight or ten, are to be tried at our next harvest from March till the middle of blue-mass or any other pills I section of the State to meet the farmers criminal term of the Superior court April, while the cotton ripens in May. at Rocky Mount for conference, and the last of this month. We have not There appears no difficulty in the way have the assurance of a large gathering. had a criminal term of court since the of securing a permanent African cotton by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Please advise me if we may expect you last of April, or nearly four months, supply, or in other words, there is noth and this is not an abnormal number of ling to operate sgainst the syndicate obprisoners, surely, for a county of 29- taining a perfect success. Of the eco-249 population.

I may say in conclusion, and by way country we need say nothing. It is of parenthesis, that many of the high obyious." license advocates once declared that een used for eixty years by millions of prohibition would injure business, vet nothers for their children while teeth- the last property assessment in this county showed an increase in values of pain, cures wind colic, and is the best nearly a million dollars, and the comon the \$100.

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I brought a bottle of it home and within a week she commenced to eat and now she is hungry all the time and not half the medicine has been taken. We both agree that it beats any medicine to bring on an appetite and to put the nerves in good shape that we have ever had anything to do with. We had our family doctor to give her medicine and he did Address Dr. Hartman. President of all he could, but she did not improve the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

sumption in her family and she was in such bad shape; so run down, nervous, weak, and could not est, that I had begun to get very uneasy, but your medicine

made an entirely new woman of her. I believe she eats and feels better now

I had no idea it would do half what it has and don't think there is another

than she has for years. "I have not the slightest doubt but that your medicine has saved her from a long spell of sickness, if nothing more. All my family had begun to get uneasy, but, of course, she did not know it and I have only just told her of it since she has improved so much.

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The British Cotton Supply.

The very interesting question to American planters, the supply of the and he came home one day a very so-British cotton markets with cotton ber boy. other than that from the United States, "Mamma," he said, "the teacher India, etc., is discussed in a late num- said if we do it again we'll all have to ber of the South African Exporter. It stav after school. I just don't know

ca for a supply of raw cotton will soon cried together." be modified. For some time past busigrowing marketable cotton in some of Donald a reassuring smile. the central districts of Rhodesia (in Africa). The results are absolute. Samples of Rhodesian cotton have been time." The same is true of our celebration dealt with by a Liverpool cotton bro- Donald seemed satisfied with this ker, and it has been found that they hopeful view of the case. will be able to command the highest prices on the Liverpool market for coming up the street holding his head As to the jul statistics, 25 of the 42 formed to embark in cotton growing in He came in and hung up his hat. the roads for misdemeanors, and em- to engage in the enterprise under and whisper and get kept in, but I've brace all classes of prisoners, including special advantages. The cropping of got sense! All the boys but me got land county has caught the "good during the harvesting period of the was, -whisper or not study,-but it

PUTS AN END TO IT ALL.

nomic value of such a market to the

A grevious wail oftimes comes as result of unbearable pain from overtaxed organs. Dizziness, Backache. tremedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve missioners of the county have in con-the poor little sufferer immediately. sequence reduced the tax rate 20 cents But thanks to Dr. King's New Life Pills they put an end to it all. They are gentle but thorough. Try them. Only 25c. Guaranteed by E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s drug store.

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what it is,-if we whisper or don't "The dependence of the Lancashire study,-but anyway it's something mills on the Southern States of Ameri-like that, and when she told us, we all

"Well," said mamma, "you need not ness-like experiments have been in feel badly, because I don't sup pose progress to ascertain the possibility of you'll have to stay," and she gave

"Why?" he asked

"Because you have too much sense. Rhodesia will grow first- It must be a very stupid boy who will class marketable cotton from either play and whisper in school and then Indian, Egyptian or indigenous seed. have to stay in and study in play

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