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EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

OBSERVATIONS OF PASSING EVENTS.

LAST week was a week of great loss in North Carolina. Oxford Female Seminary went up in flames Monday morning, Greensboro Normal College suffered great loss two days later, Louisburg suf-A Week of Loss.

fered severe loss by fire a day later, and there was a serious railroad wreck on the Seaboard road near Ridgeway Thursday. Perhaps there were other losses in the State, but at this writing no others have been noted. It seemed to be one of those weeks in which many ill winds were blowing

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GENERALLY throughout the South the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee was observed with appropriate honors to the great Southern general and Christian soldier. The smoke of Honored the Great battle has long since lifted and cleared away, and Southerner.

the two great sections of the country, North and South, have become fairly well reconciled to each other; but the memory of the great leaders is still kept green. Perhaps no chieftains at any period of the world's history were more generally loved by their people than Lee and Jackson. No people have been more delighted to honor their heroes than have the Southern people to honor these two great leaders. And so while the spirit of war may no longer live in the hearts of the Southern people, it is something beautiful in their characteristics that they still delight to honor their great and good and noble men.

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THE Government is making effort to stamp out the boll weevil. The following special, recently sent out from Washington, indicates the care

which is being exercised in the work : "Secretary Fighting the Boll Wilson is arranging the details of the campaign Weevil.

authorized by Congress to be waged against the cotton boll weevil. A number of government entomologists and scientists are already enroute to the ravaged Texas fields and to the Sabine river in Louisiana, the pest baving been reported from three places in that section. There will be thirty or forty scientists at work against the pest before long. They will organize the farmers to fight the weevil and will educate them in st methods of attack. Secretary Wilson expects to make anoth trip to the districts involved while the fight is on, and Drs. Galloway and Howard, of the entomological division, will keep in close touch with the

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PERHAPS no town in all the country meets emergency so well as Greensboro, and certainly none excels it. It it is a State convention of any kind. Greensboro entertains it in a manner at once

Great Greensboro. graceful and magnificent. If it is a reunion of North Carolinians from all parts of the country, Greensboro entertains them in a manner to make them feel that no place in the State could have done it quite so well. And now when disaster sore and terrible has befallen the State Normal and Industrial College in the burning of a great dormitory whereby one hundred and fifty young lady students were bereft of their clothes, trunks, books and all their belongings, Greensboro is equal to the occasion in giving homes to them all and in raising a liberal amount of money to supply the needs of those who were so unfortunate as to lose by the fire. Greensboro will henceforth be known as one of the most mag-

nanimous towns in all the country, and well will it deserve the praise. 1111 THE WAYNESVILLE COURIER makes editorial reference to the action of

the Odd Fellows and Masons in this State in the matter of retailing liquor being an offense against the rules of those or-Sentiment Growing. ders. The Courier adds: "The Catholic church, for a long time silent on the liquor question, is taking a stand against the vending and drinking of whiskey. Railroads all over the country, seeing the mefficiency and incapacity of dram drinkers as railroad employes, are beginning to clean out all such and are picking sober, clean men to take their places. The sentiment against saloons and the drink habit is getting so pronounced that the day is not far distant when the fellow who drinks will not have a chance to earn enough to buy a drink. Business concerns will not employ such men. It is passing strange that a young man who has intelligence above an idiot would fall into this vile and selfdestructive habit. It weakens the body so he cannot make even a good farm hand. It beclouds the brain so he cannot think-cannot do any effective mental work. It undermines the moral nature so that he has not the will to carry out any noble purpose he may form. The drink habit simply makes a moral, mental and physical wreck of the fellow who forms it. For our part we do not like to look upon any kind of wreck."

1111 It is positively appalling to witness the brutality of some men upon mules and horses. At this day of twentieth century civilization it is a crying shame that so many people are so dull and Makes the Heart Sick. stupid as not to have been impressed with their own mercilessly evil treatment of dumb animals. It is not uucommon to see a horse or a mule straining under a heavy load bearing bold evidence of having been belabored with whips and sticks beyond all reason. Only a few days ago we saw a team tugging at a wagon which was heavily loaded whose wheels were mired into the soft earth and the driver whacking one of the horses with a club. The strokes attracted attention quite a distance, but the cruel driver seemed to think it nothing wrong to beat and abuse the horse so. Sometime ago one who was trying to train a young horse to the saddle carried a hard and heavy stick as a whip. The horse already showed signs of the use of the stick in the whelks along his side. It is time for all men to learn that kindness is the best influence to use in breaking young horses; and after any horse or mule is fairly well broken care and attention to harness and the like, with proper loading and proper treatment, will do much to keep him in manegeable spirits. "Black Beauty," by Anna Sewell, should be read by every person who owns or caree for any kind of stock; and the law against cruelty to animals should be rigidly

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"Blazed Trees."

the direction of the trail.

In blazing for a path, small trees were marked, but in blazing for the bounds of a lot or town, or for a farm line, larger trees were usually selected, the blaze being made about breasthigh. When, however, as was often the case, the blazing was done in winter, on deep snow, by men traveling on snowshoes, the mark was necessarily eled in the summer, especially after some years, during which the trees have grown, the marks are sometimes found high up on the trunks, and are likely to escape the eye of the inexpepartially overgrown, the task of the surveyor who goes over one of these

If the boundary line passes to the left of a tree selected for blazing, the cut is made upon the right side. If the line goes to the right, the tree is

In running a boundary at a corner where two lines come together, either "monument" is erected—a stake supported by four bowiders-or a tree is blazed on all four sides to indicate as nearly as possible the turning point of the line.

The permanency of the record made by blazing trees is quite remarkable. It is a matter of fact that in many cases of disputed lines or boundaries of lots in forest land the courts have held the record of blazes as suffiand reliable, where carefully drawn plans and formally attested title deeds have been set aside. The wound of a blazed tree heals over, but never so completely that the scar may not be readily recognized by the experienced woodsman; hence 1t follows that, so long as the blazed tree escapes fire and the ax of the lumberman, so long it remains a taithful record of the line as surveyed. It will not lie, nor will argument or cross-examination refute

its testimony. accurately as they preserve boundaries. The outer shell which has grown over the sear is cut away, and the rings in the wood beneath the bark testify to the number of years which have elapsed

A Strange Use for Skimmed Milk.

Guy E. Mitchell in Scientific American.

In earlier days, when large portions of the country were covered with forests, and there were few roads, travel was often possible only by way of paths "blazed" through the woods. To blaze, as every woodsman knows, is to strike off a chip from the sides of trees, so that the line of marks shall indicate

higher up. When such a line is trav. rienced. As many of them will also be old lines is not always easy.

blazed upon the left side.

Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years remedy of the age for catarrhal

Blazed trees also fix dates almost as since the blaze was made.

inexpensive paints for barns and out- highest and most honorable in the pro- him. buildings. It costs little more than lessional line. whitewash, provided no great value is attached to the milk, and it is a queet- friends and neighbors that I was going rules of behavior. Rules make social ion whether for all kinds of rough to an agricultural college, and you intercourse easier, but many rules of cigar that is?" work it does not serve all the purposes know what followed. You know how which are excellent and unnecessary in and more of the ready-mixed paint, or I was laughed at and how they ridi- a complicated society such as Washeyen prime lead and paint mixed in culed the idea. But I was not dis- ington or Newport are absurd if applied explained the elderly man, turning to the best linseed oil. It is made as fol- couraged at this; for all good things in smaller towns or country places, his wife, "but he says it's some kind than will be used that day. Stir in a I can leave I will take a short course few. Because certain methods are in gallon of milk about three pounds of this winter. I would like to know vogue at a court reception, it does not Portland cement and add sufficient more of my business. This country mean that these methods need be fol-Venetian red paint powder (costing needs farmers who are more highly ed. lowed by a housewife who gives a party and realize for once how quickly a firstthree cents per pound) to impart a ucated and prepared for the work. upon administering a good coating of ple in the large cities, is it not worthy cannot read a book and become a lady. coment, it is not safe to leave its appli- of being called a business? cation to untrustworthy or careless | Many times the farmers themselves to behave properly frequently interhelp. Six hours after painting this give their business a low name, and feres with behavior. To act simply paint will be as immovable and unaf- then the people of the city are not go- and naturally is of more importance fected by water as month-old oil paint. ing to praise it when the farmers are than to get every detail correct. It is I have heard of buildings twenty years running it down. We farmers should better to shake hands at the wrong old painted in this manner in which know that we are engaged in the most tome (according to the book) if you the wood was well preserved. My own important work and business on the do it heartily and honestly, than to experience dates back nine years, when earth, and while we are farming we pause and stare and show that you are I painted a small barn with this mixt should not say, "We have no business, in doubt as to what to do. Never defacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remure, and the wood today-second we are only farming." By this some spise rules that are helpful; do not go edy as follows: "Sixteen years ago growth Virginia yellow pine shows might be led to believe that farming is out of your way to transgress accepta- when our first child was a haby he was no sign whatever of decay or dry-rot. a sort of slavery, as it is when done as ble ones; but on the other hand, do The effect of such a coating seems to many farmers manage it. When done not make laws of those laid down by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy be to petrity the surface of the wood. in an up-to-date way and by the latest other people for other conditions. Be in 1887, and finding it such a reliable Whole milk is better than buttermilk methods and improved machinery it is natural and use common sense. and this is the constituent which sets selves so low? Let us look a little highthe cement. If mixed with water in- er and know that we have a business stead of milk, the wash rubs and soaks which is worthy of the highest honor.

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ble old gentleman, who has had 114 years of experience to draw from, would nan county, Texas, has lived for 114 oldest living man, illustrated with be pleased to give you his valuable adyears. For many years he resided at a double column portrait, was given the vice gratis. Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law at Valley Mills, Texas.

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Farming as a Business.

Some time ago I told some of my of detail, nor mistake the reason for lows, and no more should be mixed have been strongly talked against. If where life is simple and rules may be of a 'reeker,' and he's quite right about

good color. Any other colored paint Farming as a business is the highest rybody would be more comfortable powder may be as well used. The occupation that a man can fill, and with simpler ways. And so in most gett's Drug Store, Hobgood. milk will hold the paint in suspension, every farmer should think so. He other matters of etiquette. What but the cement, being very heavy, will should know that farming is the most might be good for one place could be sink to the bottom, and so it becomes independent of all trades. The farmer bad in another if it seemed forced and necessary to keep the mixture well feeds the whole population of the exotic. Manners should adjust themstirred with a paddle. This feature of globe, and so all are depending upon selves nicely to every society. You the stirring is the only drawback to him for food; and if agriculture sup- must, in a certain sense, be your own the paint, and as its efficiency depends plies food for the vast number of peo- law; you must act from within; you

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Manners.

We often hear men say that they Every day the editors of this magaare going to stop farming and go into zine receive hundreds of letters on man who was smoking a peculiarly business. They do not know what questions of etiquette. People have rank and pungent cigar. On the seat A use to which skimmed milk, sour they say. This expression is very com- worked themselves into a state of wor- behind him sat an old gentleman and milk, buttermilk, or even whole sweet mon, and can be heard every day. Why ry over questions of no more import- lady, who had chosen to ride there milk is not often put is paint- is farming not a business, and why ance than whether a man shall or rather than stand up in the next car, making, and yet this product of the should it not be classed as such? I go hall not wear a gray tie at a morning which was crowded. dairy makes possibly one of the most further and say that farming should be wedding, or whether a girl may ask a enduring precervative, respectable, and classed as a profession, and one of the man to come and see her if she likes for a time, feeling that the smoker had

to her village neighbors. Perhaps eve-

It is a curious fact that an attempt

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