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Fom New Mexico has suddenly but permanently disappeared. The great Skipped Away. ants can no more be found, and so all the bragas come to naught. But then there was nothing wrong in trying. Who could know about it until it had been tred?

At last the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad has been leased. It
was cousummated in the Atlantic Hotel at Morebead City Thursady night, "Mullot Boad" Leased. Sept. 1. The property was leased to the Howland and four months. The terms of the lease are for 3 per cent. for twenty rato of 6 per cent. is reached and at $\mathbf{G}$ per cent. will it continue until the

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Men who work, really work, are the ones who bring things to pass. It
is a ead but positive truth that people are becoming more and inolined to Mon Who Work. try to leaye work alone when they can get n the Southern Farmer Magazine, published in Baltumore, about a work-
 Perhaps nothing interesta an Eastern North Carolina larmer more just now than estimates, guesses and facts about the cotton crop and, the prices
it will bring this season. And as many of the The Cotton Outllook. readers of The Commoswealth are Eastern Carterest them:
"Mr. W. L. Wells, of Vicksburg, Miss, a cotton merchant of high standing, is at the Buford Hotel. Being asked about cotton he demurred against talking for publication. Being assured that The Observer wanted his views
for its cotton mill subscribers, Mr. Wells sald : 'To begin with, the short interest began in the later part of May and June by European apincers
buying cotton for delivery in fall and winter nuonths on a basis of 10 cents and as a hedge they have sold futures in Liyerpool and American markets.
Following.this a large namber of planters continued sales down to $9 \frac{1}{2}$ on a they formed a clique to put the marizet ap to $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cents. The main purpose was to get cotton up to $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cents, or a point where they could foel orn sellers and Euroveans and I believe cotton is to-day of to 1 cent highor than the bull elique expected to push it. I believe all the
bull clique are now selling it ehort on every advance and the larger operators of the South are also selling.
"'What about the crop?' was asked. 'I think the crop is a good one. of Texas will make 10 to 25 per cent. more cotton than last year. Some
of the Stateajwill make record-breaking crops. I am sure this State will make"25 to 33 y per cent. more cotton than last year.
" "What is a fair estimate of the crop at the present time, taking all "He answered promptly : 'Twelve million bales. Adverse weather condilions. On the ther hand, favorable weather conditions, meaning a dry, open fall and late frost, might make a crop that woutd be limited only by
the amount the farmers and planters could get picked. This might go to $12 \frac{1}{2}$ million bales.
'What about labor for the cotton farme?
" 'The labor question in our section, the Mississippi and Luxisiana lowlande', he said 'is simply this: If the negro can make more money in the
cotton field picking cotion than in other work, he will quit other work and pick coton. He is merenrial and perapatettc. If the cotton crop is
good and he finds white fields he will pick cotton and be pleased to do so good and he finds white fields he will pick cotton and be pleased to do so.
It is more aifficult to get a thin crop picked than a full one. If cotton is poor and thin the darkey wili quit the cotton patoh in one night and go

to the levees and the railroads. If it is a fine crop he leaves the public works and goes to the field to pick cotion which he really likes for work \begin{tabular}{l|l}
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