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The paster preaches at Hamilton on the 3rd Sunday in each month, at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grove Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody

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COTTON SOARS AGAIN.

Sully Intends to Conduct Another Campaign.

New York, March 15 - Daniel J.

lly, deposed "king of cotton pit," come into his own Upon the announcement on m bankruptcy, cotton began to r. Yesterday every bale of cotvalue at least \$1, and to-day ed for May cotton was 7 87. A termined effort of the bears at this point had the effect of lowerering the quotations several points and from then on a slight decline set in until 7.84 was reached. The late prices were March 7.75, May 7.84, July 7.81, October 7.86.

That Sully intends to conduct nother campaign and that his two previous experiences in nowise have discouraged him cannot be he said, "That is the hardest question anybody ever asked me. You ask me about a staple as unstaple from a market standpoint as any thing on earth. I cannot tell you what i am going to do. I can tell you only what I believe, I think that cotton is bound to sell much higher and I am going to act on this belief."

The head of one of the oldest cotton houses in the street, asked what the chances of success bull compared with conditions a year ago, said, "I should say that they were about as 1 to 5. Sully went down to defeat last year when conditions favored him five times as much as they do to-day. A bull campaign now is worse than fool-ish. It is auxilial!" dences of ignorance. We shall sh. It is suicidal."

But on the floor of the exchange the idea that higher prices may rule was not taken so coolly Scenes of pandemonium after the irst call were fully as wild as during the hottest days of the Sully ampaign. Theodore Price, the only after literally swamping the will be educational institutions excited buyers with thousands of ales for future dehvery.

There was rumor, which seemed well founded, that at the same ime Price had covered no less than 75,000 bales.

Although barred from the exchange, Sully's domination was apparent there to-day on every and His name was to be heard

Advices were sent out by a well is backed by a Wall street syndicate, headed by Joseph H. Hoadley, who supported him at about the time of his failure and dismissal from membership in the cotton exchange. According to these state ments the Sully pool proposed to orce the covering of short lines in New Orleans and New York.

May cotton opened 7.84, adranced to 7.97 and closed at 7.80 July opened 7.84, advanced to 7-93 and closed at 7.77; October pened at 7.87, advanced to 7.98 grain of wheat.—Hearth and Home. and closed at 7.82.-Wilson Times.

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What One Should Read.

Take one thing at a time and ink it over a little. If we were read only that which "makes ppiness' we should certainly ate from our mental bill of atever nature, would be pa by. The trials for murder, and with all their sickening di their columns would face a dimin ishing subscription list. And this is exactly as it should be. If the reading of these horror

served any good purpose there would be more of an excuse for it; but it does not. On the contrary, not only is the reader harmed, but the influence for evil is intensified We think it may be considered sum ply a habit-a bad habit; and it is acouraging to note that a great ashamed of it. Not long ago, as an instance, Boston suffered under a three-weeks' murder trial, and nine out of ten people expressing an opinion as to the innocence of doubted. In answer to the ques-tion, "What do you intend to do?" guilt of the prisoner would add, "I don't pretend to know anything about it, however; I never read such things, that is, to any extent." This in face of the fact that the "grounds for belief" set forth indicated a pretty thorough following of the legal battlewhich all evidence is purely circumstantial is nothing else. Too many times has the prosecuting attorney, by his own oratorical power and methods of appealing to a jury, convicted an innocent man We are growing, however, and ne day in the not distant future our gallows and electric chair wil

belong to the past-our legal murders or executions of to-day will be classed with the hanging of witches know that the criminal is a person mentally sick, needing only kindly restraint and education, and we shall see—as a State, as a Nation as a broad minded, thinking peo ple—that he has both. Our "re-formatories" will be such in the bear leader, appeared in the pit at true sense of the term, and not, as sanitoriums, in which the true phy sician will know ju t how to minister to the mind diseased, taking into consideration the parental in fluences that had to do with each case, no less than the subsequent environment and training. Oh, we

have much to learn. And while the good time is coming, let us form the habit of reading pleasant things. At first we shall have to look for them, perknown firm to the effect that Sully haps, but after a time we shall find them gravitating to us. There is make up our minds, once for all, that we will read nothing but pleasant things -a pretty story, a bit of fun, a poem, news that is really wing-we shall see noth ing else to read. There will no onger be the desire or even inclination to run over column after column of printed chaff in which, to say the best, there is not one

Largest Farm in the World.

The largest farm in the world, which until recently was in Missouri, has been extended into lowa. It is owned by David Rankin and his son, W: F. Rankin, of Tarkio, Mo. The elder Rankin is worth ough and strawy manure is plowed strawy manure is plowed farming. He owns 23,500 acres in farming. He owns 23,500 acres in Atchison county, and, being still afflicted with the desire to own nore land, had to reach into Fremont county, Ia., the other day, when he bought 3,500 acres more. Rankin never sells. He is a cattle king, a corn king, a land king, a philanthropist, and a captain of industry. He employs about 300 persons, representing 1,500 population.—Kansas City Journal.

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NORTH CAROLINA LEADS.

Jamestown Exposition. The first State, other than Vir ginia, to practically endorse the proposed Jamestown Exposition, and to come to the aid of Virginia n properly celebrating the three aniversary of the settle ment of this country by white peo-ple, is North Carolina, The Legis ture of that State in its closing ars passed a bill appropriating money to enable the Old North State to have a home at Jamestown and make an exhibit at the great Exposition that is sure to be held

Virginia has always looked North Carolina for aid and comfort, and has never looked in vain convention at Hillsboro, in the mouth of August, and by act of State "seceded," threw off the British yoke and at once the Caro linians prepared for serious busi-ness. Colonel (afterwards General) Robert Howe quickly raised a and by the first of October had marched to the defense of Norfolk on to be menaced by the British Thus it happened that the first troops from beyond Virginia borders to come to the defense of Virginia in 1776 came from the heart of North Carolina.

Again, in 1861 the first soldier from beyond the State line to come up to Virginia's defense, were the men of Colonel (afterwards General) D. H. Hill's regiment, who re-

Again in the dark days of Virginia's second reconstruction, when a partisan majority in the Senate of the United States was "investigating" the so-called "Danville riot" the best and noblest of the Virginia that manhood was for the time being without a representative in the Senate the peerless Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina, became the champion of insulted Virginians, and students of history know how well and how faithfully he

And, now again, and in yet a different way, North Carolina comes up to the help of the Old Dominion Hurrah for the old North State forever!—Richmond Times - Dispatch.

Evils of Card Playing.

It has not been so very long ago that Judge Reagin, of the Flint that of Judge Martin to the grand jury of Butts county, and we remember where the recorder of Mathat '-like attracts like,' and if we bench that card playing for prizes, whether in the gilded palace, the low dive, around a pine knot fire, or in the homes of the people, is gambling, and all those engaged in the practice, whether for money or prizes, are guilty of gambling and ubject to punishment for such. We are glad that the State of Georgia has men on the bench who are brave enough to speak against the great evil of card playing and to do all they can to break up the practice. - Walton Tribune.

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To Promote Nature Study.

The seed and flower distribution Will Have a Home at the to be made this year by the Department of Agriculture to Sen members of Congress, and dele gates, is to be made, so far as it is ossible, a factor in the education of American youth, and the promon schools, it being deemed high ly desirable that the first principles of agriculture be made a prominent feature of common school instruction. To aid in this work, large quantities of seeds will be distributed free to the school children of the country. This distribution is to be made, of course, on orders from Congressmen. Accompanying the seeds will be circulars giving directions for their cultivation, etc., so that where the experiment are conducted under the direction of interested teachers, it is doubly interesting to the pupils, because that convention the people of that of the object lesson that will be afforded by the careful culture required to perfect them. It is an ticipated that the result will be to inspire in the minds of the boys and girls an enthusiastic love for, and a lively interest in, agriculture and horticulture as a pursuit well

On Guard.

in Southern Tobacconist.

worthy of their attention as an oc-

cupation later in life.-W. M. K.

If you ever go to a fort, you will always find a soldier on guard. He is called the sentry, and it is his duty to see that no enemy enters the fort. If the sentry is caught off his guard, he may be put to death for neglecting his duty. This is necessary, for it is important salary, which is rarely the case. ceived their first baptism of fire at that no enemy ever be allowed to The privileges and opportunities enter the fort.

his guard, for there are enemies country every year. Do not be in who are trying all the time to get too great haste to leave the farm into a boy's life. Some one has with the expectation that you can said that a boy should be iron clad do so much better in the city. and striving to humiliate some of in his whole body. His ears should Stick to the farm-learn how to be tronclad against impuge. words, farm right by attending your agrimanhood, and at a period when his hands against wrongdoing, his cultural college and reading farm feet against going into bad compa- papers, and you will beat the averny, his eyes against bad looks and age clerk in usefulness, happiness pictures, his tongue against evil- and wealth. Selected. speaking.

A boy wants to guard himself against all these enemies needs Jesus Christ as his Great Captain; and with his help, there will be no need to fear any foe, however strong .- Boy's World.

The Boy of Worth.

And a tender boy who wears his rusty cap and out-grown coat that he may secure a coveted place in blooded, intellectual examinations college and the right in the library of "truth," as we have been pleasis educated to some purpose. There ed to call it. He who was the is a great deal of self denial in poor Truth, and whose hatred of sin not got into literature, and never greater than ever man's have been, will, but that keeps the earth sweet; saw in sin and suffering only the spends on essentials; that goes rusty and educates the boy; that sells the house but builds the school; works early and late: takes two looms in factory, three looms, six looms, but pays off the mortgage on the paternal farm, and then goes back cheerfully to work again. Selected.

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STICK TO THE FARM.

Better Than a Cheap Clerk-

A young man from the farm goes into the city, where he sees other young men who are engaged, perhaps, as clerks. They wear fine clothes, have soft hands, and appear to be having a fine, easy time, generally. The young man from the country is quite apt to envy these fellows, and wish that he, too, might obtain a position as a clerk. But he little realizes wha a struggle these same clerks, who work in stores or offices, have to pay for their fine clothes, their board and other expenses, which the young man from the country knows nothing of. Neither does be realize that a clerk is liable to be thrown out of employment at any time, and how difficult it is to obtain another position. This is no fancy sketch, as the writer had some experience a number of years ago in a nearby city. The majority of clerks are poor-

ly paid, so that it is a constant struggle for them to keep up appearances. While a few get to the top round and become successful " business men the majority never rise any higher. Few people who live in the country gealize how much it costs to live in the city.

obliged to pay, would support a family quite comfortably in the country. A young man, or a man with a family living in the city can seldom save any money, even though he draws quite a liberal for the enjoyment of life are be-Every boy should always be on coming greater and better in the

Helping Others.

suffering neighbor? An opportunity to criticise? An illustration of God's sure punishment? A case of hopeless wandering from right? No: a call to us "that the works of God should be made man-How that answer from ifest." Jesus of Nazareth shames our cold call to help. Shall we set our selves above Him?

ginning of this article used the word "impulse." Most impulses are beyond control. They often come unsought and unbidden. And if we never have the impulse to help others, what then?

Help others anyway. Throw defiance into the teeth of impulse Impulse is a minor matter in life, when it is disregarded. A good impulse counts for nothing if it is ignored. So does a bad impulse. Actions we can control; and if our actions are persistently governed monizer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I actions are persistently governed have used DeWitt's Witch Hazel by Christ's will we may some day be surprised to find even our im pulses becoming more Christlike. Charles G. Trumbull.

The Colonel's Warerloo

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honev Grove. Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints, and, although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave

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