# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of flome and the Interests of th County.

### Vol. XX.

# W. F. MARSHALL, |

#### Gastonia, N. C., February 9, 1899.

# (Cush in Advant)

No 6

# WAS EVE A WIDOW? BALL ARP WONDERS IF NHE NUR

VIVED ADAM.

says She Was a Feer Orphan, And Bill flays be Rockous She Was Continually Taunted About That Apple That Caused so Much Sin.

BUI Arp in Atlanta Constitutio

I wonder if Adam died first and left Mother Eve a widow. Poor thing, she had a heap of trouble and I reckon that had a heap of trouble and I reckon that apple was thrown up to her a thousand times. She was a poor orphan and never had a playmate nor asweetheart nor any wooing or wedding doings or fine presents. Never was a little girl with dolls and chewing gum and plo-ture books. I wonder how long she lived and how many children she had. Maybe she didn't die at all and was translated, like Enoch, Moses doesn't tell us. He dereu't mention ber name but twice and it is not mentioned again in the Old Testament, and only twice in the new, and that was to make but twice and it is not mentioned again in the Old Testament, and only twice in the new, and that was to make some invidious remark about her. l'aul, who never had a wife, says, "Adam was not deceived, but the wo-man being deceived was 1 i transgree-sion." How is that for a reason that she must be silent. He says that man was created in the image of his maker, but woman was created for the glory of the man, and most never go uncov-ered. I reckon that was the fashion in those days, just as it is now in Turkey and Persia. He said she most not braid her hair nor wear golden orns-ments or jewels or pearls or fine spparel. I tall you my brethrem, it was a good thing be never married, for his wife would have heen and awfully sub-jugated woman and had just as weil gone into a convent and made a sun of herself. He certainly was hard down on the women. If all scripture is in-spired, I had rather have my choice and believe in Jeremiab who says: "Uan a maid forget her ornaments or a bride her ather is are dire with her jawning "Day the period with her is a subid forget her ornaments or a bride her ather have my choice and believe in Jeremiab who says:

asith, "The bridegroom decketh him-self with ornaments and the bride with her jewels." Paul discouraged mar-riage, for be saith, "The unmarried woman careth for the things of the Lord, but she that is married careth for the things of the world, and how she may please her husband." How about that? It don't fit the girls in this part of the country and my obser-vation is that the married women are the best church women we have got. I like that scripture the beat which on value a statute married women are the best church women we have got. I like that scripturs the best which on-courages the men to do their duty to their wives. "Live joyfully with the wife of thy youth and be thou always ravished with her love," saith Solomon, and Malachi tells of the curse of God upon the man who deals treachously with his wife, and Moses, the lawgiver, said: "If a man shall be jealous of his wife without a cause the elders shall take him out behind the house and whip him," or words to that effect. I know that and I know a case right now that is ripe for the elders. The truth is that in this generation nine out of ten divorces are caused by the brutal or unfaithful conduct of the men, and the poor wife becomes a pitiful wreek, with nothing more to live for, unless perchance she has a little child or chil-dren, that the law used to take away,

perchance she has a little child or chil-dren, that the law used to take away, but now gives her. They are her only comfort. The vows, the promises that were made at the sitar when all was peace and hops and sunshine--where are they? Heard of a marriage the other day where the country groom didn't mean to be paying much atten-tection to the promises and the preach-er had to repeat the question. "Do you promise to love, cherish and protect promise to love, cherish and protect

that the women outlived the men. We counted ten widows in eight houses, all in a row, on our street, and only two men. Every consecutive dwelling had one or two widows. Then we counted fourteen widows in our little Presbyterian church and only four widowers. We thought that maybe the widowers. We thought that maybe the widowers had married again, but there was only one man in the church who had a second wife. Then we thought that maybe some of the husbands of all these widows were killed or died in the List maybe some of the humbands of all these widows were killed or died in the army, but there was not a woman who was made a widow by the civil war. Then we let our minds wander over the town, and found widows all about. There were five in five other dwellings that almost touched one another. Veri-

that the women outlived the men. We

that almost touched one another. Veri-ly, this is a good town for women to move to if they wish to outlive their husbands. But widowers are more given to a scoold marriage than wid-ows, and they generally choose a spin-ster-an old girl who has never been married. Elderly widows are general-ly contented with their experience, and don't hanker after another man. Their comfort and cupachtica is to their comfort and consolation is in their children and grand-children.

But aside from all these reasons, it is a fact; and slways has been, that is a fact; and slways has been, that women outlive men in all civilized countries. If ity years ago the average of all makes were thirty-three years, and of femsles 37 years. Longevity has gradually increased, and the intest tables give machood thirty-seven years and womanhood forty-one years, but the average duration of human life is three score years and ten-just as it was ordained by our Maker. More peo-ple live to be old, but no more go be-youd the mark. It is a curlous probyoud the mark. It is a curlous prob lem, this one of longevity. I am nearly lem, this one of longevity. I am nearly supenty-three, and my expectation of life is eight years, which would make me eighty-one at my death; but if I live to be eighty-one, my expectation is then five years more, which would make me to die at eighty-six, and if I live to be eighty-six, my expectation is

The longer I live, and so on and so on. The longer I live the longer I have a chance to live, according to the in-surance tables, and so if a man can keep up with the tables he peedent die at all, but just keep alive on his expec-tations.

And so with women. My wife is nearly sixty-seven, and her expecta-tion is eleven years. She is doing her best to catch up with me, and will af-ter I am dead and gone, but not before. When she was a lass of six years I was just twice as old, but in ten years more the constant me and continued and and just twice as old, but in ten years more she overtook me, and captured me, and made me a willing prisoper, and has kept me subdued for all these fifty years. She has fought a good fight, and kept the faith and her promises, too; and I have tried to keep mine, for "that was the understanding."

tations.

They Make Interesting History. rocaville lieflector.

FILING PAPERS.

This morning Mr. Allen Warren This morning Mr. Allen Warren dropped in at the *Rejector* office to talk over the weather, old times, and other matters. When speaking of newspa-pers he said he first subscribed to the Tarboro Southerner back in the Fifties and took that paper for 37 consecutive years, his only regret about it now be-ing that he did not file and preserve every copy of it. If those papers had been preserved they would make a val-uable and interesting history of the years covered. Mr. Warren says he is convinced that people make a mistake years covered. Arr. warren says so is convinced that people make a mistake in not preserving their county parers and thus have a record of important matters transpiring, and that bereatter known. It took a dozen expeditions

HOW THE PAUL JONES WAS LOST. Perolate Region is Known as the Mos

AMBRICA'S WILDEST SPOT.

Desoints Region is Known as the Mass Treacherous in the Reminphere-It is a Part of the Guif Cubast Which is Keither Land Nor Water-A Laby-rinth of Finating islands, Mad Velen-mass and Quickwands-Its Wild Entuch-its Louisians marsh has called atten-tion to the fact that.this region, within sight of the largest city in the south, is part of the United States. It is like a world in process of formation. The coast line is constantly changing, islands are arising and disapparring, bays are a sing ther outlines, and its almost impossible to tell what is almost impossible to tell what is the Louisiana marsh has called atten-tion to the fact that this region, within tion to the fact that, this region, within sight of the largest city in the south, is perhaps the wildest and most desolate part of the United States. It is like a world is process of formation. The coast line is constantly changing, islands are arising and disappearing, bays are sitaring their outlines, and it is almost impossible to tell what is land and what is water, says the New York Sue.

I and and what is water, says the new York Sun. "Thousands of lives have been lost in wreck and flood along the Louisiana cosst, and the problem whether any-thing can be done to make this region habitable and protect passing vessels from the shores is a serious one. So for the shores is a serious one. So far the government has been able to do nothing, and disasters like those at Lost island, Johnson's Bayon. Mabine Pass and Chenlere Caminada have come at intervals of a few years with great loss of life. Half a dozen years ago, in order to avoid the danger re-sulting from having the yellow fever quarintime station immediately oppoquarintine station immediately oppo-sito the pleasure resorts of Massissippi Sound the government established a station on Chandeleur island and ex-pended a large amount of money to make it perfectly safe, but with the first storm the station completely dis-appeared. It was decided that it could not be built on the island again, and the quarintine authorities re-turned to Maip island, immediately facing the properous towns of Biloxi

turned to "hip island, immediately facing the prosperous towns of Biloxi and Ocean Springs, to which fact the yellow fever epidemics of 1897 and 1808 are attributed. The proposition was strongly arged by the people of Missis-sippi and Louislans after these epi-demics that the quarantime station should be returned to the Chandeleurs, should be returned to the Chandeleurs, but the answer was made that life was impossible there. It is true that a number of fisherman live in this region or rather fish there, but it is at great risk, and thousands are drowned—2,600 in the single disaster of Chanlere Cam-

in the might disaster of Chanters Cam-inada, a few years ago. The fisher men seek the Coenieres and higher places in their small boats, pirogues and skiffs on the approach of the storm, but oven then they do not always escape, for the sea sweeps over the ridges. LOSS OF THE PAUL JONES.

"The Paul Jones was a small yacht, using her sails infrequently and depend-ing mainly on a napiba esgine for pow-er. She steamed down the Mississippi on a pleasure trip. The members of the party on her were warned at Buras the southernmost settlement on the river, against the trip along the Louisriver, against the trip along the Louis-iana coast but the warning was disre-garded and on January 4 the yacht steamed out Pass a POutre. Had it been au ordinary yachting party this is the last that would ever have been heard of it; but his best happened to be a prominent merchant of St. Louis, the owner of the yacht was a wealthy resident of Louisville, and one of the resident of Louisville, and one of the young ladies in the party was a daugh-ter of the mayor of Indianapolis. It was only by the investigation conduc-led by friends and relatives of those on board that the fate of the yacht became

boat and the water was too shallow to allow the skiff to move. MAKING MONBY on THE FARM "Then, too, no many was ever in ven-ted more labyrinthian than the bayous and islands of the St. Bernard coast. All the islands are identical-mud and HOW CALDWELL MAXAGES TO DO IT

Gave Up the Store for the Country and Made a Good Bargain When Mo Did Ro-A Visit to a Boney-Baking Farm-The Suking and Bandling of Builder-Business Notbook Applied to Builtying and Farming. denue Charlotte Obs

and Farming. Correspondence Charlotte Observer. MooBENVILLE, Feb. 1.-If there be say man in Meeklenborg county who doubts the ability of the seil of this section to make a farmily a confurtable living and a saug each income and pro-fit each year let him journey to the house of Mr. J. F. Caldwell mean David-son College. A few days ago it was my good fortune to pay a visit to Mr. Cald-well's farm. The farm may be classi-fied as a dairy farm. But a variety of money crops are grown. Tee, years ago Mr. Caldwell was a merchaut, hav-ing been in a store since he was 13 years old. However, his heart and mind were, from the days of his boy-hood, on agriculture. Mine wears ago he started out on the work that be liked and that hes proved very profit-able to him as well. Es first boight 80 acres of hand and began business on a small scale. Not being a map of much means he had to go slow. But to day his farm is a model and his systems and methods are the talk of his fellow-farmers. His success has been wrought by toil and economy, backed by a fine business sense. His neighbors claim that he works 365 days in the year. Here is the way Mr. Caldwell makes searched. The verdict is that he was searched. The verdict is that he was swallowed up in one of the many guag-mires or quicksauds. "Such is the condition of the country "Such is the coudition of the country under most favorable conditions. It appears at its worst when a gulf burri-cane blows from the southeast. Then the waters of the gulf are piled up, and the land disappears completely from view—it is the gulf then, and a most tempestaous gulf, in which no ordinary vessel can live. How many vessels have been wrecked off the coast of the Chandeleur Islands, the outer islands of the group, it is impossible to say. In a single storm, that of March, 1876, as many as thirty-eight were stranded, wrecked or destroyed there. This fleet of wrecked is being constantly added to. The tishermen and trappers who live io that region, or rather who visit it, for no one lives there, have become so

The failow farmers. His ancease has been provided by a fine outland consults. The outland of all accounts of the farmer is the outland of all accounts of the farmer is the outland of all accounts. The farmer is the all of the farmer is the outland of all accounts of the farmer is the outland of all accounts. The outland of the farmer is the outland of all accounts of the farmer is the outland of the outland of the farmer is the outland of the farmer is the outland of the farmer is the outland of the outland of the farmer is the outland of the farmer is the outland of the outland A QUEER PROPLE. "They are quiet, tacitum people, living away from the world and having little to do with it, seeing no papers, knowing absolutely nothing of what is going on in the world-Arabs of the marshes. Those of the St. Bernard swamp, which is nearest New Orleans, are Filipinos. Macillamen, as they are called here, of nearly pure Malay origin, and speaking Spanish or Tagal. Thome of these Plaquemines swamp, further south, where the Paul Jones was lost, are "Austrians," that is Slavs, from the Dalmatian coast of Austria, speaking Italian, Hugus. France-the pigeon Euglish of the Le-vant or some Slavonic dialect. They visit the coast in luggers of levanting build and shape, with sails stalked red and brown, and are as plratical-kooking as they can be, but they are quiet, pasceable fistermen, seldom getting fn-to trouble. They live under a patriar-chal form of government, the affairs of the community and the administration of justice being given to the elders. They know wothing of this country, seldom vote, and it is doubtful wheth-er many of them are even included in the commun. They dig overtage and seldom vote, and it is doubtful wheth-er many of them are even included in the comsus. They dig oysters and catch fish, which they sell to the New Orleans dealers, but they go very sel-dom to the city, although they are within sight of it. "Both in its scant, wild population and its still wilder land the region is an ocean waste where there is neither food to eat nor water to drink and An ocean waste where there is neither food to eat nor water to drink, and where any one lost in the wilderness has as little hope of eccape as he would have in the heart of the Sahara. The passengers of the Faul Jones had no idea of what a risk they were taking on this voyage, and how small was their chance of escape if anything happened to their yacht."

COUCHES. Drawt Instant & Couch of Original Anticipation of Couches and Anti- internet and Anti- al Anticipation of Couche Anticipation of	ASTRONAL Congression of the second Congression of the second Congressi	
CROUP, Destands of todate and deliders die sorte d'Orac, over on di here bestand had Po- trate todate and the region destand to and the point of the sorte of the sorte of the sorte of the sorte of the sorte of the		

For sale by J. H. S CRIMERDY CONTACT ST

#### A PARNER RIGHT.

to Makes Honey, Syon Though Price Are Low, by Morping the Lonis Stopped, and Bending the Advertise ments in the Newspopers. aville 8. C. He

ments in the Newspapers. Greenville S.C. News. "I want to tell you something," said a young farmer to the editor of the Greenville News yesterday, "I am just learning the value of advertising to us in the country. I wanted some farmel not long age and looked over the adver-tisemants in the Semi-Weskly News I found what I wanted and I make out that to that single transfer to I asved enough by studying the advertisemants to pay my subscription a year. I find the advertisements as interesting and valuable to me us anything then it the paper. I think farmers will find that it will gay them siways to here track of all advertising changes. They can plot out what they want before they come to town, will know us where to go for it and will move time and money. There are always barging to be fourd in the advertising columns." Then the farmer is a young man -about 30 years old, Ho has a wife and four oblidres and he owns strivy serve of lead, six miles from town. "Money in farming ?" is said; "of course there's money is farming. I always make it a rule to come out shead at the end of the year and I've nevce missed it yet. I chased \$100 on the advert of the year and I've nevce missed it yet. I chased to four out, oil is yet. I chased to four out, on it even if it drops to four out on it even if it drops to four out on it even if it drops to four out a. "How do I do it ? It's title every

ADMINAL DEWRT'S SWOR in of the W

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As soon as por the splendid Dewey at M

Bear Admiral George Devey, U. S. M. in themory of the victory of Manila Bay, May 1, 1998." The blade is erra-mauled with Proceedings galleys, and on the reverse of the little cide are shown engles in fight—symbolic of vic-tory. The subbard is of this theil and is damascemed is reside with aprays of delicate sea plant, which signifies fider ity, constancy and remembranes. The sprays are interinced so as to form, as it were, a section of cartoscobe with stars in the couley. At each side of the holtom of each cartoscobe is a fol-phin. The lower portion of the apab-herd terminates is an entwined gold dolphins. Sprays of each interes and acorts sectors the rings and inspire of the acabard. The lay of the scab-hard is fareningted by a relating to the scabard. The lay of the scab-hard is fareningted by a relating to the montended by a relating to the scabard. The lay of the scab-hard is fareningted by a relating to the scabard. The lay of the scab-hard is fareningted by a relating to the scabard. The lay of the scab-hard is fareningted by a relating to the montent the fatters "U. S. M.'s This sector is bound in the latters "G. D." which are entwised, and he-low them any the latters "U. S. M.'s

for no one lives there, have become so accustomed to wrecks that they accept them as natural and utilize them like

her as long as you both shall live ?" Well, yos," said he, "I believe that was the onderstandin," he said care-lessly. Mr. Warren is right in this matter.

My wife tells of one of her ancestors who in the days of ohivalry and respect for womankind, bitterly opposed the marriage of his sister to a certain gentleman, but she married him over his protest, and that eight he turned to the family record in the old family Bible family record in the old family Bible and wrote: "On this night my indis-creet sister Sally, married that hypo-crite, Jim Dixon, against my wish and will. It's done and can't be helped, and now if he doesn't treat her well I'll out his ears off-damn him." And he meant il. Almost every daily paper tells of some poor woman whose life has been wrecked by her husbaud. Poor old Sarah Stone's death from neg-Poor old Sarah Stope's death from neg-lect and starvation is sad and pitiful, but death at her old age is not so had as the life of many of the young married woman who chained themselves to brutes and have to go to the courts to get unchained, but neither courts nor time can hear their broken hearts. May the Lord bless the resolution of those Atlants women who are going to argent Sarah Stope's death hu sould be an out and a sould be and the sould be and here to be an out to be an out and the sould be compared bless the resolution of those Atlants women who are going to argent Sarah Stope's death hu sould be an out and the be has been in-Atlanta women who are going to avenge Sarah Stone's death by providing a home for aged and friendless women. It takes a death like hers to women. It takes a death like hers to arouse our humanity. People are not by nature unkind, but they are neglect-ful. They are too busy to hunt for mi-sery and when it is thrust upon them they are ashamed and summed and sud-dealy start a reform movement. Just as the women did when Hood's "Song of the Shirt" came out-men and women wept and went to work. And there's another good work those Atlants women are considering -the

Atlants women are considering -the wages of working women. I don's beich in trade unions of any sort. but I do wish this relief association a onld make a book and catalogue the name and wages of every woman who works for wages in Atlanta, and let the employer know that he is under fire-yes, the fire of 500 of the best women in Atlanta and that he will be boycotted and tabooed if he mattreats the hum-blest girl in his employ. Most of these wage eathers are widows or orphans, and if I were an employer I would be afraid to pinch them down to what they would have to take. The Bible has many ourses upon these who onsould make a book and catalogue the and if I were an employer I would be afraid to pinch them down to what they would have to take. The Bible bas many ourses apon these who op-press the widow or the fatherless, and in their special friend. "I am the God of the widow and the fatherless" is re-peted many times in the good book. I wess ruminating about this because a friend aaked me last night how it was

to get the facts. It was almost by

to get the facts. It was almost by acci-dent that the searchers learned that the wreck of the Paul Jones had been seen and visited by fishermen more than a week before, and all the valu-ables removed. The fishermen thought so little of the wreck that they did not The value of a complete file of your county paper would be incalculable for reference in future years. It will be worth far more than the trouble to save all copies of a paper, and it is a deem it necessary even to report it. But for the extraordinary measures taken by Meesrs. Jones and Taggart, the fats of the yachting party would save all copies of a paper, and it is a wonder that a large number of sub-scribers do not preserve them. It they start to saving them and get a few years papers on band, they would not be without them for anything. Others should follow Mr. Warren's bave remained a mystery. "The dozen or so parties of friends amateur yachtmen and others who assisted in the search returned to New

example in this matter.

Scorned to Adopt the Privilege.

Savannah News.

the American coast. Around the mouth of the Mississippi from the fringe of islands facing the Mississippi coast to Grand Isle, a distance of 200 The rule that no person shall smoke or 300 miles, in a region of which is difficult to say whether it is hand or water, marsh or island. There are times when it is mud and times again when it is land. Its configuration is vited to go in off the platform and flaigh his eigar comfortably on a cuebsass bene

"No, I'm afraid the ladies would object," was his response to such an invitation. "The ladies all make concessious to

you," was the reply of the conductor. "I don't know about that," said the Jodge. "You beard what the old lady said about smoking in her pres-ence ?" forces up the mud in the form of comes above the sea level.; QUICESANDS DEATIBEDS

The conductor had to confees that though be had heard a good many sto-ries on the rear platform, be had never heard this particular one.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the chan-eellor. "She was a charming old lady of the old school, and one day she was asked if she objected to a gentleman amoking in her presence. 'I don't really know,' was ber reply. 'I have never had any experience in that line. No gentleman has ever smoked in my

Dun's Review.

the wreckers of the lisham

A QUEER PROPLE.

The country is in a stronger position than a week ago. Remarkable strength in its industries is important, but is not the chief element. Public confi-dence in the busicess of the country and in its securities has been tested to an unusual extent by the sudden fall in testes and the anhancust rise. Conan unusual extent of the sudden fall in stocks and the subsequent rise. Con-fidence in the value of wheat, corn and cotton has been shown by the markets, and at riving prices the world buys because it has to bay. The

200

world buys because it has to buy. The vast supply of unemployed capital has been abown impressively, and the new and startling independence of foreign money markets fixes attention. The lumber movement is unusually large for the season with prices of low grades sharply advancing. Eaurond earnings and toomage have shown sur-prising gains. Treasury receipts are gaining) and a vote on the peace treaty has been fixed for February 6th. Orleans thoroughly impressed with the wildness and desolation of the region they visited, and they all agreed that nothing like it exists anywhere else ou

#### -Cume None is flo

#### Finder Orlent.

when it is land. Its configuration is constantly changing. Here in count-less centuries the Mississippi has poured its millions of tons of nucl car-ried from the upper valley, and so fil-ing up the gulf bottom that the entire coast is a shallow sound. In this sound what are called mud lumps arise from time to time. They are young volca-nees due to the gas produced by the fermenting matter in the mud, which forces up the mud in the form of The postmaster at Lewiston, Dan. W. Baker, colored, got into trouble about a shortage in his accounts. He is visiting at Tarboro jall. Two years ago he was convesting the county tell-ing the people hew for run the public service. The last election will put a quistue on the colored stateman who went about trying to tell the white peo-ple how to manage the government. ple how to manage the government I.ast election came none too acon.

## A Great Drawback

Mr. J. D. Bookfeller's income is said

er's Life Baved by C

Inin's Cough Remody.

Wilmington Har,

lock.

"The mud is baked hard in the trop-ical sun, and a few reeds or a little marsh grass grow on it—and it is then davked an island. But it is a most dangerous island. Sometimes it is daugerous island. Sometimes it is oulled prairie tremblante. With the water still lying beneath it, it is a mere superstructure of debris, wood, canes, etc., spon which the earth rests, a fourther and a to the sector rests, a

An Edit Soating raft, as it were, anobored by Boating rail, as it were, unobored by the roots of the marsh grass. Some-times it is a mere chicks and, some-times a pile of slicky mud, giving out foul intoxicating gases. To be lost on one of these mlands means death, not the death that threatens a eastaway from staryation, but death from being swallowed up in the quicksands or poissoned by the guest And even During the early part of October, 1806, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had poisoned by the guess. And even a bust will avail little. The hand is too soft to walk on, the water too aballow to row it. More than one smateur inheatmen who has been caught in his boat in the chastic land has to walt hours for a favorable tide to enable him to escape. He dared not leave his

ustil I feared that consumption had appeared in an indipient state. I was constantly coughing and trying to ex-pel something which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlaiu's Cough Bennedy and the result was immediate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my image were restored to their bealthy state.—B. S. Edwards. Publisher of The Raview, Wyant, Ill. For sale by J. E. Ourry & Co.

t weather is warme. Dy this theorem is process of separating, churring, wash-ing and packing the butter is kept the dairy house cost: The separator guot the dairy house cost: The separator guot the ourne \$10; the waher \$7; the bill of the waher \$10. For summer use Mr. Caldwell heas dairy building over a cellar with co-mended walk. The flay that is aw is in, ibelied butween 100 and 200 lear or various fruits put up by Mrs. and Miss Caldwell. Bestdew making 4,100 pounds of bert ter last year Mr. Caldwell gree bare various fruits put up by Mrs. and Miss Caldwell. The real space of ground, and for which for the years and must buy another at a cost of \$100, or more, simply from fallers war run is corn and peas, the wheat for the wheat pass were sows. From the Sole of grounds of past ines and for Caldwell grew 80 loads of past ines have stoot. If a works two regulars for 100 or more, simply from fallers the Sole stoot. If a store is and for the wheat pass were sows. From the sole of post of the falles Mr. Sole and sole of pastings and for the wheat pass were sows. From the sole of books of gas rines and for lade grew 80 loads of pastings the base of stoot. If a store is arres to thraked 2000 pounds of mast and for lade all \$000 pounds of mast and for lade 3,000 pounds of oatsa. So loads of grass. On 15 acres he bar weat the sore wart for sole of pasting the soremer. The coot of producing the boot bush-mast de horeat past acres wart for the regular ware bands and one extra during the broad there for barweits 1.95; harvesting for bla threating and base store ware for the sole of a store past for the threating and the sole of pasting the soremer. The coot of producing the boot bush-mast the threating and the sole and and the sorem more do the soremer. The coot of the article is a shifter or the sole of the sole there will and kainit \$1.00; progeting the ground for the threating and the sole and and the very thing. It will not est down and an woring machine and the soremy working and the sole and the threat hero

to be about \$05 a minute. If we were getting such an income as that scree fellow would meak up and aton the would suck up and stop the onws are turned into the various means after the crops are harvested. Mr. Calvwrll's idea is to enrich the lands by rotating his crops and broadcasting rough manurs. Some of his land pro-duces twice as much now as it did three years ago. This is the kind of mun that does.

This is the kied of mun that does, good in any community. He and his family are contented and prosperous. Regardless of bundreds of "starving" would be farmers in Mecklenburg conney Mr. J. F. Caldwell has forged his way to the front. He has made mouse by sturdy licks and sidergetic efforts. He does not have to tell the story of his success—his sieghbors do it for him. H. E. C. BRYANT.

# oorn to death. Cure for Bisticels

Charlotte Observer.

A young gentleman of this sity who statters may an advertisement by nome Northern firm claiming a sum cure of stuttering, for \$40, the money to be sent before the cure. The thought the price fair, and made heats to send on the amount. In due courts of time he received the ours. This was its "Knup your d.--n month shut."

Serve All Allho.

Williamson Matsage. The Lagislature is bothered over an arrangement for separatary the races in traveling on the railroads. It hads very simple to many road winders whatever its earlings. A read the is competing on part both many in it is competing to part both many in it as a part of the part both many is and the is competing to part both many is and the second both of the part both many is and the second both of the part both many is and the many has a very explicit default in part of the 

There is a property of the second sec and Contro Anno Antonio Antoni which it is a second to be a second tres tweet the strength fulling to be come without a single fulling to be we have these state to been, if i outy curve croup, but when give soon as the croupy cough spears. ment hefore the curs. He shought the provent the dresspy count and the set of the provent the dresspy count appears, and the set of the set of