UNDER FREE SILVER'S REIGN

STRANGE CASE OF DB. PASCHALL One of the Ablest Physicians of the State, Man of Capital Parts, Quit Farming in 1853, When the Country Enjoyed Prec Silver, and Moved to Town to Ho Nothing Because It Paid Him Better— The Messenger, Not Consistent—What Has Legislation Got to Do With Farming Anyhow?

To the Editor of the Observer: The Wilmington Messenger of the 12th inst., contains a lengthy editorial on the cost of raising cotton in North

column of the leading free silver jour-nal in the State. I occasionally read The religion which circles about the Messenger's editorials on the silver faith in the future life as the planets question, and, if I mistake not, that pa- circle about the sun is the most practiper has heretofore taken the position cal thing in the world. It is a heat that the depressed condition of the farmer is due to the "crime of "73, by which silver was struck down." Yet wheat field. As well hope for orange we find the Messenger solemnly stating blossoms in a damp cave where ice wathat in the year 1853, twenty years be- ter oozes through the rock and eternal fore the great crime above referred to, night prevails as to make a soul happy and while the country was enjoying the glorious blessings of "free silver," one of the ablest physicians of the Granville section," with "a good practice and "blest section," with "a good practice and "blest section," with "a good practice and "blest section," with "a good practice." tice" and "plantation, negroes and horses," left his farm and moved to town to "do nothing," because it was "a safer breiters, then farming." How strangers and you work a miracle in that an's business than farming." How strange whole being. As the clouds at sunset manuscripts. The Vailima Letters all this sounds when coming, as it does, from a free silver organ. If —colors so entrancing that the human Sidney Colvin, a novel, "St. Ives," and this statement had been published race ceases from its labor to gate upon by the "gold-bug" editor of the OBserver, it would have immediately which overhang our spiritual law scape says of these fables, recently published been branded as a fabrication, gotten up by the "hireling press," at the prompting of the "money power." But touch of His hand. After such an exwhat can be said when we find that it perience, literally a new birth, the finis vouched for by a "friend of silver?" What traitor dare rise up and deny the and we gladly contemplate the slowly truth of it? Is not all truth, wisdom, loosening bonds of mortality, because the Boston Herald, "each of who has patriotism and statesmanship to be death is freedom, the Lord's messenger passed his eightieth year, and is living found snugly stowed away in the edi- to summon us to a higher, a broader, a in retirement and in the enjoyment of torial sanctum of the free silver jour- nobler stage of existence. nal? Will any friend of the white metal deny that in the year one thought the grand- metal deny that in the year one thought the grand- time promised to be the greater poet. The State was to continue provided the second at Providence, R. I, in the second at Providence, R. I, in the grand- tribute one half of the expenses of the serves to be. Asheville itself was full free silver in the United States, Dr. Z. rejected or inoperative. We hope, but for the press, Mr. Aubrey de Vere and

this fine farm, sold his horses, hired unspeakably miserable. Republicans, will not answer it. The he cannot have.

The masses of the people, the majorisome farmers were poor and hard you do not realize that fact, for it is pressed before the war, when we had the only corner stone on which you can free silver, just as some of them are to- build. day, and ever will be, they might con- If sorrows come and burdens are to morals; that the herdsman Abel of to- look no longer into yours, is not in the day continues to prosper, while his churchyard, but in heaven; not beneath profitable increase: that, as of old, there with hands, whence she comes to you, ing the hill of fortune, while thousands cent presence. And after a little, your gin, October 1st, the publication of The of the former sons of wealth are tumb- day's work done, you will enter the American Historical Review. It will ling over each other, in their mad rush cloudy region and emerge on the fur- be a quarterly of two hundred pages. down the same hill to the plain of pov- ther shore, where she and many an- devoted to history and historica erty below; and that Esau and Jacob, other will give you a warm and heav-Cain and Abel, the Goulds and the enly welceme. spend-thrifts were all born and reared. lived, succeeded or failed, in one nation, surrounded by the same opportunities and governed by the same laws, these A Watering Place on the East Coast of the people might realize that this great | State, and the Light to Be Seen There. government, with its constitution and Written for the Observer. Congress, its executive and judiciary. its army and navy, cannot enact and dition that pirates put a light upon the enforce one law that will put a single head of a nag and caused her to be ridhonest dollar in the pocket of one of its den on the beach, so as to decoy ships subjects, for which he does not give that they might be wrecked and plun- good as those of the four-dollar the Manchester cotton trade; in 1843, lengths assorted for making correspondvalue received, or create and add to the dered. It is a narrow strip of land be material wealth of this nation, property, tween the Albemarle, Roanoke and their periodicals contradicts their money, goods or chattels to the value of Pamlico sounds and the Atlantic claim. There is quite as great a differmoney, goods or chattels to the value of Pamlico sounds and the Atlantic claim.

But if this is not true, and a statue of ple living in this section. cents worth of silver equal in value to and extenps to Norfolk. It is a penin. cheaper and the more costly magazines. caterpiller and the shortest crop for twisted into hard rope, which is then mer in the same proportion, let the of grass. trid faiting public how this can be place during the summer.

Roth bathing in the sour had to quit farming, while enjoying the untold blessings of free silver. GOLD STANDAND.

## A GOOD ONE ON COL. PICKETT.

The Old Soldiers at Rock Hill Drink Bar ley Corn Spiced With Lemonade. To the Editor of the Observer: A good one is told on Col. W. M. Pickett, of Arson, who, addressed a vast assemblage of old soldiers and citizens at

Rock Hill, S. C., August 27th. The occasion was a jubilee reunion and

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF IMMOR-TALITY. And they shall sever perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand.—
John x, 28. New York Herald The effect produced on a man's cur-rent life by a firm belief in the future

is something to be wondered at and ad-If a man had the Kohincor in his pocket, and was not afraid of being robbed, it would add "a cubit to his stature" and fill his heart brimful of good nature.

Carolina, and in its discussion of that has no faith in the future, not positive-mountains, the subject makes the following statement ly denying it, but looking to the sky and amusing. of facts:

"When Dr. Z. M. Paschall, one of the ablest physicians of the Granville section of the State in this century, left his farm and moved to Oxford about 1853, he was also doing good practice. there dwells a tenant, grim and unwel-We asked why he changed to town. He come, who holds a life lease of his resisaid he found farming brought him in dence. He may make the best of him-debt. That calculating the interest on self which circumstance allows, but his plantation, negroes, horses, etc., down in the depths of that man's na- married a sister of Alice and Phobe the products were not really equal to ture, covered up by a careless laugh or Cary, has bought their old homestead the cost. He was a man of capital otherwise concealed, is an intermittent Clovernook, which is situated near Cin parts, and he did not propose to contin- desperation which overshadows his cunati. She will furnish it with hand ue in this losing business. So he rent-ed his farm, sold horses, stock, etc., be, he is "poor indeed." There is a china, and other valued relics. It will hired out his negroes and moved to kind of satisfaction which he can never be preserved in the family as a memotown to do nothing. It was safer busi-ness than farming." It was safer busi-whose green grass his feet never press, I confess am somewhat surprised to whose flowers he never looks upon, find statement in the editorial whose crops are never gathered into his

evitable to-morrow ceases to be dreaded,

M. Paschall, a physician of fame and a we also fear. There are moments when Mr. Philip James Baily are the other In 1800 the United States mills confarmer of "capital parts," residing on | we feel sure, and at such times we are two. his farm, surrounded by his retinue of inexpressibly happy; there are other slaves, "in the Granville section," left moments when we doubt, and we are

do nothing, because it was a sufer bust- lief in immortality is a prime spiritual upon her literary work. A new volume ness than farming? I think not, for the necessity? A denial of it thwarts every of hers is to be published this month by bears the seal of apheroic endeavor and corrupts the mone of "the people's" lives which urge us toward a higher from her pen are about to appear in I would like to ask life. If we are to do like the beasts of Harper's Monthly and the Atlantic. some free silver editor to honestly the field, then why should we not live and frankly tell the people of North like them? If we are so made that we Carolina why it is that free silver in can't help longing for a continued exbrought about, or permitted, such a de- green fields beyond the chasm and, applorable condition of affairs that the able physician and man of capital parts, Dr. Paschall, was compelled to the precipice and is broken by the leave his farm, sell off his stock, hire jagged rocks. Unless there is another his serial, "Hearts Insurgent," now 1805 Sea Island cotton sold for 25 cents the State to any form of taxation for suspect that these consistent apple-grow out his negroes and move to town to do life this life is not a boon, but a curse, running in Harper's Magazine, had a pound more than upland. Along nothing, because it paid better than and man is so curiously and cruelly been so clipped and pruted to make it here occur such records at intervals as and the law was re-enacted in 1883 and the major part of the apple crop in a farming? I want an answer to this constructed that the one only thing decent reading as to render it of little "Cussing" Cleveland, abus- which will make him a little lower than value as a work of art. He intends to facturing begun in -

people want facts supported by history But it is useless to linger on this hot Buffalo, very truthfully says: "This mills in the United States with 80,000 and arguments backed up by logic, and and waterless plain less we die of thirst. statement industriously repeated will no "glittering generalities" supported by We believe-some of us even go so far doubt insure a large sale for the book stale wind will not be received as "legal as to say we know of our personal and is in itself the key to the predomitender" in payment of this obligation, knowledge-that death is simply evic- nance of the nude in art and the nasty for it is an obligation that the free sil- tion from the body and removal from in fiction; both sell-pictures of naked ver leaders owe the people of North poverty to riches. That belief ought women and delineation of erotic incity of whom are farmers, are honest. nent, wavering no more than the rocky They want their rights, but they want headlands on the coast amid the angry them "honestly come by." The politi- storms. Think of the matter when you cal leaders have taught these farmers sit by the side of your own soul with that they have been robbed by the no one else near by. That kind of think-"money power" through the demoneti- ing will make your doubts slink away the presses of Rand, McNally & Com- Island cotton sold for 55 cents a pound zation of silver, and that if silver is re- like a thief in the night. You have a pany. It is a story of the blue grass in 1816. During our war with Great stored to its ancient and constitutional right to immortality, and God offers it country, by Eleanor Talbot Kinkead. position, the "money power" can no for your acceptance, but you are blindonger rob them. If the people knew ed, and your hand gropes in the air and that this tale the politicians are telling fails to reach it. You have another them, was in reality a myth, and that life, and it is a serious misfortune if

clude that free silver has nothing more be borne, there is rest in the future and to do with the farmers' condition now a peace that passeth understanding. than it had then. If they were occa- Look up, for skies are still blue and sionally reminded that the modern Esau stars still shine. The sod covers nothwill still sell his birth-right for a mess ing but bodies, for souls are too noble of pottage, and the speculating Jacob for the companionship of the earthly. birth-right, regardless of statutes or you no responsive pressure, whose eyes ble to make the soil yield a your tears, but in that home not made his part to be the cause of the delay. are hundreds of Jay Goulds now climb- ever and anon, an invisible but benefi-

## NAG'S HEAD.

Nag's Head is so called from the tra-

ocean. It is the watering place for peothe United States can really make fifty It is in width three-quarters of a mile as there is between the prices of the a dollar in money, and increase the ma- sula and is a complete sand-bank. terial wealth and prosperity of the far- You see here and there several patches

Some 300 or 400 people visit this

or hours and hours. No one realizes what a "sea of glass" genius. Nag's Head is fifty miles from will be well worth owning. Elizabeth City. The trip is made in five hours.

oke Island—a historic spot. Here in Building. among other enjoyable things, the old John White and planted a colony. For vets and their friends put to death, some unaccountable reason Governor Correspondence of the Observer. in the brief lapse of a few fleeting hours White left for England a short while STEELE CREEK, Sept. 14.-Mrs. R. L. about 5,000 goblets of lemonade-dashed thereafter. This colony consisted of 20 Grier, who has been quite ill

let loose both hands from the lightning od, stood on one foot and asked tha rod, stood on one foot and asked that his picture be taken. From the balcony near the top you get a magnificent view of the ocean, and Roanoke, Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds. Below you on the land you see a beautifully carpeted surface. Only the truly cultured can appreciate this view. Three miles from race. Unly the truly cultured can appreciate this view. Three miles from Nag's Head are the Fresh Ponds between the salt water of the ocean and the salt water of the sound. These ponds are full of nice fish. In going good nature.

And, on the other hand, when a man has no faith in the future, not positivemountains, the resemblance is striking

> breeze and it is delightful. LITERARY SOTES Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, whose sor

Macmillan & Co. have become the English publishers of the Century Company's magazines and books since the three years' contract with Mr. T. Unwin Fisher has expired. Three other large and important English publishing firms wanted to succeed Mr Fisher, but the selection of Macmillan is considered good one.

The October Scribner will contain an account of the daily life of Robert Louis Stevenson and his family, written by Mr. Lloyd Osborne, his step-son and collaborator. Mr. Osborne was his constant companion, and had assisted him in planning the beautiful and now famous place called Vailima. It is said that Stevenson left but few completed a collection of fables are said to comin McClure's, "Mr. Stevenson s name is one to conjure with, but it would not have been so, had he done no better work than these Fables.'

"There are three English poets," says

Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas out his negroes, and moved to town to How can a man fail to see that a be- at her home in Hollis, Me., engaged Wiggin) has been in Italy. She is now

1895 will convert the farmer into a man istence, but are not to enjoy it, we are mus's first volume. It will be a book of opulence and wealth, when in 1853 it like some poor traveler who sees the eminently worth possessing, for Frost is humorist enough to present Harris' ludicrous fancies most vividly.

ing Wall Street and calling "gold-bugs" the angels is the one only thing which give the original text, however, when manufacturing began in South Carolina not to be vague, however; it should be dent have a distinct market value. vivid, thrilling, prominent and perma- Realism has ripened into its natural fruitage-rottenness.

itle of a novel shortly to appear from

Mr. Philip A. Bruce, who is a brotherin-law of Thomas Nelson Page, has written a book dealing with the history colonial Virginia. "The Economic History of Virginia in the Seventeeth Century" is the subject, and it will be published this fall by Macmillan & Co., New York.

Mr. F. C. Nunemacker, the recent

science, with especial relation to American history, and the publication of hitherto upprinted documents bearing upon this subject. North Carolina should, and doubtless will, receive due recognition.

McClure's, Munsey's and the Cosmotrying to -stablish a new standard of Liverpool, 5 42 cents average price. They claim their pages are as monthlies. To my mind every issue of ence between their matter and that of

"Thought Blossoms from the South," s the title of a book about to appear. It will be bound in Holliston cloth, and Both bathing in the sound and in the ocean are delightful. To those who never bathed in the ocean the experience is delicious. You feel the effects will be in gold. It will be a collective also will be in gold. It will be a collective the first cover will be a collective the first cover will be a design of pansies stamped in gold. The lettering also will be in gold. It will be a collective the first cover will be a collective that the first cover will be a collective the first cover will be a collective the first cover will be a collective the first cover will be a design of pansies stamped in gold. The lettering also will be in gold. tion of hitherto unpublished poems and articles from Southern writers. Mrs. means until the occan is seen. No won- Louise Threete Hodges, of Atlanta, is der Byron found it a subject for his the compiler a guarantee that the book The Exposition Company have conceded to Mrs. Hodges the privilege of

Steel Creek News.

white left for Engiand a short while about 5,000 goblets of iemonande—dashed behavior from New Jork price in the State and country," he reint and the proportion of one drop of the quint age and the state and country, the reint age and the proportion of one drop of the quint age and the proportion of one drop of the quint age and the proportion of one drop of the quint age and the state and country, the reint age and the state and country, the state and country, the reint age and the state and country, the state and country, the reint age and country, the state and cou

decline is noted in 1892. Prices again decline in 1894 are not touched so low a level as they did in 1895. A very Valuable Document Issued By the Agricultural Department. The Consumption, Prices. Etc., of Cotton for Years Back.

Touched on the Obserger of the Obserger of the Sammer and goods, the fallure of Baring Bros., and other reasons account for the decline in those demand for yarms and goods, the fallure of Baring Bros., and other reasons account for the decline in those of Cotton for one hundred years. The shortness of the '35 crop, when the consumption of American goods began to overtake the supply, respectively agent Agent Agent James I. Watkins and the financial panic and labor troubles. The Bow prices of the financial year special Agent Agent James I. Watkins as the provents of the financial years to the attention at home and abroad as cotton.

This is because, as he points out, it is more extensively used by foreign councidation in recent years as comtries than any other of our products, pared with former periods. and for the further reason that we con-tribute to the world more than 60 per Mr. W. W. Long, of the Agricultural cent, of the raw material consumed. Department, a former member of the alone; still another suffers them to be; We have more accurate information North Carolina Legislature from Warrespecting it than of most other products. The number of mills in each of these cotton-price statistics (he was country and their spinning capacity are so well known that the annual con-sumption of the world may be estimated ed from free silver to the gold standard. with comparative accuracy. There fore, remarks Mr. Watkins, we may study with more satisfactory results the Prof. J. A. Holmes Tells About Themcauses of the great fluctuations which sometimes occur in the prices of this commodity-how far prices have been governed by the law of supply and demand, and how far affected by artificial

For the United States there is no data for consumption prior to 1800. In that year it was 35,556 bales of 225 pounds net each. The crop of 1791 was 8,889 bales, same weight as above; it was 35,-556 bales in 1775, and 155,556 in 1800. In 1791, 889 bales were exported; in 1795, 27,822 bales, and in 1800, 79,066 bales of 225 pounds.

In Great Britain, in 1791 there were imported 127,778 bales; consumed 124. 444. In 1795 these figures were respectranged as follows:

In the United States from 26 cents in 1791 to 28 cents in 1800. But they reached 39 cents in 1798 and 44 cents in al Improvement, recommended the passed his eightieth year, and is living in retirement and in the enjoyment of a reputation that is past." Frederick except the first. He states that the first cotton mill in the United States Second, county roads. Third, private noa, was chock full of guests as with its house of the state and the state of the state and the state of the stat 1791. Great Britain made her first im- first class of roads: the counties through serves to be. Asheville itself was full portation of East India cotton in 1798. sumed 500 bales of 300 pounds each. first noted in that year. "As cotton was in great demand during this period prices were consequently very high."

years. The crop in the United States of other roads. The modern improvewas 210,526 bales in 1801, and 340,000 of other roads. The modern improveBut the fullest thing I saw bales in 1810. Except for three years, there are no data for consumption consumption in the last mentioned year A. B. Frost is to illustrate Uncle Re- was 64,000 bales. Great Britain imported in that year 260,000 bales and consumed 225,000 bales. The average -," etc. it appears in book form. The Basis, of in 1808. In 1809 there were about 87 spindles, estimated capital \$4,800.000; 18 of these were water-power, the rest horse-power.

By 1820 the crop was 606,061 bales o 264 pounds net weight. Our exports, that year, were 484.319: no data for consumption for several years. That year Great Britain imported 572,000 bales, and consumed 467,000 bales. The price was, in New York, 17 cents; in Liverpool 111 pence. The war of 1812 had "Young Greer, of Kentucky," is the g ven great impetus to United States manufactures. South Carolina Sea Britain cotton prices were depressed here and advanced in Liverpool on ac-

In 1821 cotton culture was introduced in a large scale in Egypt. Two years later the long staple Egyptian cotton began to be imported into England. In United States was 800,000. There were unprecedented speculations in Liverpool In 1828 Sea Island cotton sold for \$2 per pound. During this decade publisher of the Mid Continent, says a second mill was built in South Carothere are a number of manuscripts in lina, and the first in Georgia, at Athens. will also barter his soul for his brother's The loved one whose cold hand gives his possession which have been sent to The first great bull movement in the the magazine without the address of cotton market occurred in 1825 at the author. Any contributor who has Liverpool, when cotton advanced 11 failed to hear from his article sub- per cent., followed by an advance in brother Cain may still be una the flowers which you have wet with mitted there may find this omission on this country of 85 per cent. By 1830 the United States cotton crop was 976,-845 bales of 339 pounds net. Of this 889,000 were exported and 126,512 consumed here. Europe imported, in that ear, 1.604.901 bales and consumed ,190,535 bales' Prices were in New

fork 101 cents average; in Liverpool, 44 pence average. The first cotton mill was built in North Carolina in 1836 at Fayetteville. In 1840 the largest crop ever made up to that time-2,177,835 bales of 383 ounds net-and the largest accumulation of stocks ever witnessed in Liver pool, caused a decline to the lowest average for the ten years. The prices ported from Siberia, where wild horses politan are the three magazines that are were, in New York 8.92 cents average; In 1841 there was great depression in

large increase in United States cotton manufactures. In 1845 the lowest prices the Century, Harper's and the Atlantic markable damages by cotton worms, and in 1847 great destruction by the years. It was the most remarkable de-steamed and baked and cut up and cade in the history of American cotton picked apart for making mattresses. longest known period of continuously makes the delightful spring found in low prices. This ought to be encouraging to those who thought the late depressing period was the worst, etc. Middling to fair-cotton reached as low sales at 31 cents. Cause—over produc-

In 1852 the cotton area was 6,300,000 York price was 11: the average Liver- asked: Across the sound three miles, is Roan-selling her volume in the Women's 4,861,292; exports 3.774,173 bales. Eu-for Democracy, General?" rope imported 5,103,000 bales and conwas 3,122,551 bales of 440 net pounds, terizes his assertions.

L. of which the consumption was 865,160 "In the State, do you bales. The average New York price "In the State and

791. As Mr. Watkins says, there is no were abnormal. The fluctuation was agricultural product of the United less during the decade 1881-'90 than at tates that commands such universal any other period. This is no doubt ac-

NORTH CAROLINA'S ROADS

Mecklenburg the Pioneer County in the movement-A History of the Boads in the Agricultural Year Book. Correspondence of the Observer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Agricul-Agricultural Report is just out. The of death? concluding paragraph is an interesting paper entitled "Improvements of Public Roads in North Carolina," by Prof. J. A. Holmes, State Geologist and secretary of the North Carolina Improvements of the North Carolina Improvements Association. ment Association. There are eight pages of letter press and two illustrations. Prof. Holmes opens with a general historical sketch, showing that the State in the early part of the century ively, 112,593 bales and 111,111 bales; in and for more than a quarter of a cen-1800, 248,889 and 226,667 bales. Prices tury devoted a considerable share of

which the roads should pass, the rest. The counties were to keep them in replan was never adopted by the State,

Mr. Hardy is said to have stated that spectively, 44 cents and 18 pence. In due more largely to the opposition in ble to blind men, but knowing people road improvement. A reaction set in ers will, like the grape-growers, market "another mill in ---," "cotton manu- the popularity of the new system has liquid, sly condition. Cider won't keep grown. In 1887 and 1889 new road laws and St. Louis vinegar is too cheap to were adopted for Alamance, Cabarrus, compete with. Apple brandy is the ex-Forsyth and Iredell counties and Ral- cuse, and conscience be d-d. eigh township. Wake county. In 1891 and since a large number of counties other meetings. The general sketch is followed by a particular sketch of country im-

There is a very provements. count of the falling off in exports from mum grade of 4 feet in 100. Much of the silver digging section. the work for permanent improvement to support the convict force for the year in prohibitionists and the fine arts. was \$18,000, besides which each town-1825 the number of spindles in the cents on each \$100 worth of property ship levies a tax varying from 7 to 15 The Mecklenburg road law requires all able-bodied citizens along the public roads either to labor four days of each year on the public roads or to pay the macadamized road near Camden and a section of the fine shell road between Wilmington and Wrightsville. The report concludes with practical

## suggestions HORSE-HAIR WORKS.

The Raw Material is from the Tails Liberian Wild-Horses, Correspondence of the Observer. PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 9 .- For di-

versified industries this place makes a broad claim. They say that no branch of manufacture carried on in the United ing. The raw material is black hair (not Nye) the from horses' tails, and most of it is imare caught and tail-sheared.

ingly different widths of cloth. The The warp is black cotton yarn. planting—the lowest prices and the The tight twisting gives it the curl and much less the sawyer's bench.

a genuine horse-hair mattress. A prominent English concern, building cot.on mill machinery is erecting large shops here, as a branch, for buildas 41 cents a pound, and there were ing the machinery here from English patterns.

Ransom Confident of Democratic Succe acres. In 1860 there were 1,262 cotton mills in this country. The war caused Senator Ransom as he passed through a cotton famine. The average New that place Wednesday evening. He was better.

The salisbury World interviewed fourth rate hotels use ready made sausages. Pork salad and pork meat is FLATHEAD. "What do you think of the outlook

"We will win," he said with th sumed 4,321,000. The 1870 crop here serene emphasis which usually charac-"In the State, do you mean?"
"In the State and country," he re

young lawyers who emigrated to the new State of Washington are now pick-ing hops for a living. More of them ought to go there.

There ought to be a general prohibi tory law against private or family burial grounds. These are reverenced by the generation which first plants them out; another generation lets them a fourth generation encroaches with plow and hoe upon the outside graves ren county, tells me that in the study (the fences having rotted and the stones doubtless engaged in preparing the data sumbled down), and after a little more time king cotton is planted over the bones of one's far-a-way ancestors. There is no semblance of a God's Acre sentiment about this patch of cotton stalks. Graveyards should be in the hands of the State and the Church where they might be well kept and cheer instead of appall the soul of man

What does it profit a man to pass his tural Year Book for 1894-the new style, early life as an exceedingly moral man with different arrangement of the old and his old age age in constant dread

> At the recent meeting of the State Grape Growers' Association in Asheville, the president, Mr. Sol. Bear made a most excellent speech. Sol is impressive if not lucid, and the light he throws upon a subject is not of the nacreous order. The local Association of Grape Growers' entertained the visitors most handsomely with carriage drives through Vanderbilt's magnifi cent estate and elsewhere; an elegant banquet, etc., and every one went away with a kindly feeling for Asheville and a looking forward to Fayetteville next

of business-many new, large, brick, business houses are going up. The The ravages of the cotton worm were spectively, were to keep in order the year 'round health resort—this year the town is rapidly becoming an all the other two classes. This comprehensive trend of travel has certainly been maintained-next year it promises to be but it co-operated in constructing some greater because of lack of proper acwill take the figures for the extreme plank and other roads. But the public commodations within the reach of But the fullest thing I saw in Bun-

was 210,526 bales in 1801, and 340,000 ment in public roads begun with the combe county was the apple trees. passage by the Legislature in 1879 of the There never was such a heavy crop and Mecklenburg road law, which, however, | an orchard is now a very pretty sight was repealed in 1881. He says that the people will turn away from the landdissatisfaction with it was due in part scape scenery to look at the groaning to the fact that the work was apple trees-red, white, striped, spotted price of midling upland cotton in 1810 carried far enough to demonstrate to the ground. What on earth a prohiwas, in New York, 16 cents; in Liverpool, 15; pence; it had been in 1801, refits would be. But it was probably with all these apples is incomprehensi-

> Old Fort is still in the hollow but it have started improved road work. The seems that nobody is hollering for Old road congress of 1893 was followed by Fort-it was unfortunate in getting close to Asheville.

Salt is one of the most valuable comof the work in modities (8 to 1) of which we have any Mecklenburg, the pioneer county in the appreciation-no knowledge. It is nearnew system. In he eleven years of the ly as pletiful as silver (16 to 1 or bust) existence of the .aw 32 miles of road more powerful, more popular, more plahave been graded and drained, and 30 cid; is a good dentrifice; is good for miles have been macadamized. These sore-throat; is good for the hog (cures roads have a width of 40 feet for the him); has exterminated a rascally set of first two miles from the limits of the men in and around Sodom, and providcity of Charlotte, and 36 feet width ed an abiding place for another lot of beyond that point. They have a maxi- equally big rascals about Salt Lake in Salt beats silver and preserves things is done by convict abor. The taxation better than alcohol except when used

September, harbinger month - like April, -reminds us that as winter comes with its ice and its snow, so must all men, good and bad, go. Whither the land or what the sky, it is not for morsum of 50 cents per day in lieu thereof tal man to say. Now, we beg for a day The illustrations are a section of the of rest; in a little while we get an eternal day of rest; Who cares to live? -I do not, and yet I never have sung, 'I would not live always.'

> In the artic regions hell is represented as unbearably cold, while in red-pepper mule and negro countries the preacher have got it down as pretty hot. It is heads or tails, for that matter, No body wants to go there, because of a plentiful supply of devils wherever we

In springtime everybody except my-States is without representation here, self tries to get off poetry. Now, as One of their manufactures is hair this is fall (everybody also falls-Bill cloth. Its production is quite interest- Nye joke), how does this strike you on

Pangless, harmless, beautiful snow, imblematic of man's a rest for The nair when received at the fac-tory is combed by hand, and different into eleft and rift and crevice Of manse and hut and palace

I do not known whether the above i looms are of peculiar construction, ar- my own or not but if it is worth any for raw cotton brought a harvest for ranged to put in one single hair at a thing at all (like a lawyer) I'll take manufacturers. In 1846 there were re- time as filling, thus making no selvage. all. The snow is not yet in sight but in on time.

> The idea of Judge Russell sawing wood is rediculous. He could not ge within arm's length of the wood pile Sausage in the skin is certainly

the poor man's friend; he eats them winter and summer and the butcher stuffs them from over stock. The skin protects the meat from further assaults of insects, but, unlike the egg-shell, it was no The Salisbury World interviewed born with the inside attached. Only FLATHEAD.

The Madison Observer says: A certain lady teacher in one of the public schools of this county, in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slow," illustrated it by walking across the floor. Then she asked the class to tell

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he kidneys, the liver and the

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