We are in favor of good roads, e know nobody that is not. They ld be one of the greatest blessings of this great age. But they involve thought, expenditure and work, and we do not expect this great blessing to be realized at once and without effort any more than we expect the millennium to come in the "twinkling of an eye," in some marvolous way.

All blessings must be sought and worked for. But it may be an aid to contemplate them considerably advance of their realization. Such contemplation may help prepare the way for the necessary achievements to bring the desired

One way to inspire our dull energies and set them in motion, may be the consideration of what it costs to do without good roads. Thus, in the absence of good roads, the following table indicates what we must bear, as seen in the light of science. To haul a ton over different surfaces costs

Lba. mile On sand requires400 On hard earth requires . . 200 On macadam requires...100 On wood blocks requires. .50 5c. On bricks requires 25 2 5c. On asphaltum requires....15 1.5c. On iron trams requires...10 1c On steel rails requires 9 On water (canal) requires . . 2 20.

ly to be wished."

speaking of them generally, have at \$1.25. In 17 of the 28 establishnever yet understood the value of ments the employees denied that which would not rot the fiber. He good roads. They are not only there had been any increase of matters of convenience, but they are really matter of great economy in every community. The farmer, with one team of two horses, is able to move on a good road more than tritling and were the result of he could move with four horses and strikes, and had been accompanied a wagon of much greater strength by reductions. Such is the finding. on a poor road.

many times. Farmers are constantly in need of the use of highways to transport their property and to move themselves from place to place. The average farmer is five miles distant from the nearest selling cream to consumers can railway station, and his surplus make a fortune. To produce a cow produce must

have by reason of first-class road. the cream route must be a heavy would amount to more than the expense of putting the roads in good condition and keeping them so.

Our road system is miserably ont.—Farm Journal. deficient. We could learn from the Romans and Germans in this respect very much.

Godey's Past and Present.

There is every indication that Godey's Magazine for October, ready September 15th, will mark and win a lot I tell the other boy an era in periodical literature. This I'll brush his clothers off if he'll will no longer be known as Godey's give me the marbles I won, and Magazine.

Old lamps seldom burn brightly; old pictures become dull and faded by time; the pages of old books become musty and the letters faded and dim; but old friends gather strength, grace and beauty, as the years go on. And so old lamps may be newly filled and burnished, beautified by the painter's art, and beautified by the painter's art, and proved its inestimable worth in the old books made attractive and prompt relief and cure of all disorders valuable in new bindings and covers. Modern art and science, aided by the busy hands and brains of men and women, may accomplish ready for use, and perfectly safe.

all this. And it is the old friends Price 25c. at all druggists. who possess for us the greatest value, who are always nearest and

It is with this feeling that the editors and publishers of Godey's present the magazine to the public. They trust this feeling is shared by all their readers, past and present.

In the year 1830, Louis A. Godey, of Philadelphia, then a young man, conceived the idea of establishing a monthly magazine on lines and after ideas peculiarly his own. First, it should be ladies' book, in which there should be found not only the fashions of the times, but such literature as should interest and instruct the women of the household, and the home circle. That this policy was carried out to the letter is known to all who have followed this magazine through its unbroken and prosperous history of sixty-two

one to the United States, and, in fact to the whole world, it having been marked by the introduction of many valuable discoveries and inventions. Surely this was a fitting year for the launching of a magazine which was destined to completely revolutionize periodical literature.—Albert H. Hardy.

There are few things more unpleasant than foul breath. This occurs in its most offensive form from decayed teeth and from mucus adhering to the walls of the mouth and throat, which has been recomposed by the gases and eids of tee system. A simple and drop a few crystals of permang.

anate of potash into a tumbler of anate of potash into a tumbler of water, and gargle the throat and riese the mouth well with it after each meal, or before going to bed and in the morning. This solution is a perfect deodorizer of all organic decay, and neutralizes the

Those Afddavits Hurt.

Atlanta Journal: From correspon dent florton's letter at Raleigh: That the Polaski indictment preferred by the Journal have rattled the Third party leaders in this states, is shown by the fact that they are making personal threts. At Greensboro last night J. W. Denmark, one of the Third party managers said to a psominent Democrat: "I have advised General Weaver snd Mr Lease to say noth ing about those Pulaski charges in North Carolina,

them and I will say that if they don't it won't be either safe or wise for the Journal man to do it."

"Exum, the Peoples party candi date for Governor, said after the Greensboro incident yesterday: If that Atlanta Journal man keeps following me around the State he's going to get his head broke.""

The "McKinley Census," Found to be Fallacious.

To break the force of facts gathered by the New York world showing 500 strikes, lockouts and reduction of wages in protected industries, the American Economist, the high tarriff organ, published a list of 28 protected industries in which wages were said to have been increased under the Mc Kinley law.

The list of 28 alleged increases of wages has been investigated by Mr. John DeWitt Warner and found to be fallacious. Two of the establishments named in the Econ. In view of these facts, it would omist were found not to have any seem to be the part of wisdom to existence. One employed two men put forth strenuous efforts to and the wages of one of the two ecure "the consummation devout- had been increased from 25 cents a day to 50 cents a day. The other I have often thought that people man's wages had been stationary wages since the McKinley Act was passed. In several there had been reductions of wages. When there were increases the increases were The "McKinley census" does not This I have tested personally pan out welcome facts.-Wilming-

A Fortune in Cream. The man who will raise a dairy herd with the specific object of be moved that that gives a large amount of milk istance year.

If he were to compute the saving largest butten making cows always that he and his neighbors would pay him heat, A perfect cow for ways, they would discover that it yielder of thick, high colored cream

> Little Johnny on Gambling. I never play marbles for keeps cause that's gambling Gambling is gettin' something for nothing. I when he wins he brushes my clothes and I pay him in marbles. You can have lots of fun without gambling if you only try.

The need of a perfectly safe and al ways reliable remedy for the peculiar diseases of summer is universal. As a remedy for the household, office, or the farm, on shipboard and for travel pictures brightened and Diarrhoes and Cholera Remedy has originating in the stomach and diges-tive system, such as Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Disrrhoea, Oramps etc. Serviceable under all conditions, always june41

> China's foreign trade last year aggregated \$250,000,000.

SUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE The Best Salve in the world for Outs The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents perbox. Forsale in Newbern by F. B. Duffy, wholesale and retail druggle

Gipsies first appeared in Western Europe in 1447, when several hundred entered Germany, and The same amount of money invested in rapidly spread over the country.

For Over Fifty Years MRS. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children seething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty The year 1830 was an important gists throughout the world.

jan9d&wlv The first coins made on this con inent were made in Mexico in 1535. They were called the "real" and are now worth \$6 each.

A'hen Buby was sick, we gave her Cantoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gave them Castoria

An instrument has been made which will measure 1,000,000 lines

Special Notice.

We beg to notify our patrons and the public generally that having purchased the good-will, and fixtures of "John Brown, the Barber," we hope by politicand strict attention to business (no

FARMER AND PLANTER.

RAMIE A SUCCESS.

The South Can Grow Several Crops of It Yearly. It appears from samples of manufac tured ramie just shown here that at last this fiber has been so developed as to make its use in textile goods entire ly practicable. This industry is the atest and promises to be one of the most successful of those which have sprung into being and gone on to pros perity under the stimulating influence of existing conditions. Ramie has been "They are not going to refer to used in a crude way, prepared by hand hem and I will say that if they treatment, in China and the east for con't it won't be either safe or wise mended by the directors of the East India Co. in 1824. It has recently been made into more or less valuable yarn by secret processes in Germany, France and England. Several hundred thousand dollars have been sunk in efforts to develop in this country a method of treatment for it which would be commercially practicable. Heretofore these investments have all resulted in failure, until many of its most enthusiastic champions doubted the possibility of manufacturing it successfully.

In spite of failure and prejudice, the enormous inducement held out by the protective system to any industry which ould be maintained on raw material grown in this country, and could turn out a product that would compete with the imported flax and silk, has kept inventors busy attempting a solution of the difficulties encountered. One of these investigators came to the conclusion a year or so ago that the whole trouble lay in the separation of the natural gum from the fiber. When the gum was extracted from the fiber by the usual process its strength was taken out of it. When the ordinary process was stopped at a point which gum remained with it that it would not take up the dye after being spun into yarn. This inventor therefore devoted his energies to the discovery of a process found that treatment with an alkaline solution containing saponine would effeet this result. This was the key to the greatest difficulty. When the practical part of spinning the fiber into yarn was taken up it was found that the threads had become so charged with electricity that they would not lie side by side. Some careful experimenting removed this trouble also, and hundreds of pounds of the quality of yarn already described, worked up into samples of all kinds re-

sulted from three or four months' work. In the southern states two or three rops of ramis will grow in one season, and the land does not need replanting for several years. The fiber occurs between the bark and the woody portion of the stalk, and is longer and more uniform than all the others except silk. It is more solid, has more tensile strength, more resistance to twisting strain and more elasticity than linen or hemp, and even cotton, though the latter can be more readily twisted. It is

inferior only to silk. From its single or mixed fibers may be woven all skinds of stuffs, from the finest to the coarsest. Mixed with wool and silk, ramie can be made into magnificent furnishing materials. Imitation satins, trimmings and table linen can also be made from it .- N. Y. Cor Boston Advertiser.

THE SOUTHERN FARMER

Ways in Which Agricultural Depression May be Offset.

Whilst it is true that agriculture at the south is suffering depression, as in all other sections, yet there are advan tages with us that no other section can

The amount of money necessary fo farm investment is far less than at the north or the west. Our lands are on the market at a very much less price than lands in other sections. It may be argued, however, that our soil is not fertile and the lands are much worn. This may be true, but they have a wonderful recuperative power, and the means of recuperation are not ex-pensive. It is well known that our poorest lands can be brought to thrift and fertility in a very short time. We have quite a number of notable instances of the recovery of the fertility of our soils, including the very poorest coast lands, as in the case of South Carolina, well-known by the readers of our agricultural journals.

Under these statements it is plain to be seen that the same amount of money invested in farm lands in the southern states would cover a far greater area with practicably equal conditions as to fertility, than if invested in the states north and west of us. In other words, a farm of one hundred acres of land worth one hundred dollars per acre as in the western states, mands an investment of ten thou sand dollars for its purchase. This farm can not be divided into smaller farms as the farmer's boys become of suitable age to receive their patrimony in a farm adjoining the old homestead Georgia lands at ten dollars per acre would make ten farms, enough for all the boys, and some to spare for specu-

lative investment. Another advantage equally as impor-tant as the financial feature is the value of our farm products. We can grow at the south simost anything grown in the other states, with greater facility and almost an equal abundance. This, of course, increases the per cent. of the

It is further true that we have de cided advantage in the growth of vegetables and fruits. Our crops are much earlier and the samples much more perfect. Because of early sales we get what is known as the cream of the market, and leave the later grops of other states to share with us the shorter profits on a second crop, which we can

These conditions were made plain to the members of the National Nursery-man's association that recently met in our city, and investigated our opportu-tities for themselves.

Notice.

Having duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of Chas, K. Jones, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned within twelve months from this fedate, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indepted to said catate will please make prompt estiment.

In the matter of curatives what you want is something that will do its work while you continue to do yours— a remedy that will give you no inconremedy that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is ALLOOK'S POROUS PLASTERS. These plasters are not an experiment, they have been in use for over thirty years, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by testimonial from those who have used them. They require no change of diet and are not require no change of diet and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfere with labor or business; you can toil and yet be cured while hard at work. They are so pure that the youngest, the oldest, the most delicate person of either sex can use them with

Beware of imitations, and do not b deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for ALLCOCK's, and let no solicitation or explanation include you to accept a substi-

To remove putty from the sash of a broken window pane, soak it a tew minutes in kerosene.

A Proof of Merit.

When a remedy proves itself a cure for the very worst phases of blood poison, it stands to reason that minor effects of bad blood ; will trapidly disappear if the remedy is used in time. No remedy in the world has so good reputation at home or abroad as a cure for all stages of blood poison as B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm. Benj. Morris, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "suffered years from syphilitic blood poison which refused to be cured by all treat-ment. Physicians pronounced it a hopeless case. I had no appetite, I had pains in my hips and joints and my kidneys were diseased. My throat was ulcerated and my breast a mass of running sores. In this condition, I commenced, a use of B. B. B. It healed every ulcer and cured me completely within two months. Robt. Ward, Maxey, Ga., writes: "My

disease was pronounced a tertiary form of blood poison. My face, head and shoulders were a mass of corruption, and finally the disease began cating my skull bones. My bones ached; my kidneys were deranged, I lost flesh and strength, and life became a burden. All said I must surely die, but nevertheless, when I had used ten bottles of B. B. B. I was pronounced sound and well. Hundreds of scars can now be seen on me. I have now been well over twelve months."

A. P. Brunson, Atlanta, Ga., writes: I had 24 running ulcers on one leg and six on the other, and felt greatly pros-trated. I believe I actually swallowed a a barrel of medicine, in vain efforts to cure the disease. With little hope I finally acted on the urgent advice of a friend; and got a bottle of B. B. B. I experienced a change, and my despondency was somewhat dispelled. I kept using it until I had taken about sixteen bottles, and all the ulcers, rheumatism, and all other horrors of blood poison have disap-peared, and at last I am sound and well again, after an experience of twenty years

Satisfied men can only be found in coffins.

We have a speedy and positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria canker mouth and beadache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH
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We never had quite so good a trade at this time of the year. The season is just opening but apparently our fall trade is in full blast. Many things contribute to

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One yers large Iron Safe suitable for Sanking business or a large Commission susiness; weight 5,600 ths. Mannfac-Banking business; tured by Mosler Safe and Lock Company of Checianati, O. Cost three hundred and forty dollars delivered. Can buy or exchange smaller safe by corresponding with or calling on BIG IKE, New Herne,

Also, one Safe, cost ninety dollars at factory of Mosler, Bohman & Co., of Oincinnati. O. These safes have not been out of the

factory only a very short time, and look as well as when first made. COME AND SEE ME!

Notice! Land Sale!

By virtue of the judgment of the Superior Court of the county of Craven, N. U. obtained with Spring Term. 1892, in the coase of James Herring, Adm's of Nancy Herring dee'd, against John B. Parker and F. F. Chillaw, i. as. Commissioner appointed by the said Gourt, will sell for Cash, at Boyer Station og the A. & N. C. Reilroad, in said county and state on the

26th day of October, 1892, the following described tract of lared, men idead in the complaint in the above entitled action, ising and being in said county of Graven, N. C., and on Moselly Treekshown as the Jackson Kent lared, additing the Loftin lands, formerly belonging to G. W. West and others train made to foresless a mortgage executed by the said John Parker to said Nancy Herring deck.

Sept. 19th, 1882.

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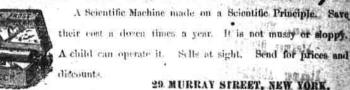
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