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2 Explanation of Characters and Terms in this Almanac．
MOON＇S PHASES．
THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC．


New A Full ${ }_{r}$ Aries，or Ram
Moon．
First
Quart． Moon．

TMTaurus，or Bull． Last路Gemin，or Twins．

PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES．
Leo，or Lion．
藘 Virgo，or Virgin． 46 Libra，or Balance．

出Sagittarius，Bowman展Capricornus，Goat． $8_{5}^{9}$ Aquarius，Waterm＇n c筑EScorpio，or Scorpion． Pisces，or Fishes．
ASPECTS AND OTHER CHARACTERS．
Ђ Saturn，cold，dry
2 Jupiter，moist，warm． © Mars，hot，dry． © Sun，fiery，dry． o Venus，moist，warm．
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\succ \text { Mercury，warm，dry．} \\ \mathbb{C} \text { Moon，cold，moist，} \\ \text { changing．} \\ \text { Her Herschel，hot；dry．} \\ \Psi \text { Neptune．}\end{gathered}\right.$

## MORNING STARS．

Venus until September 18th．
Mars not this year．
Jupiter after February 13th，until Sept．5th． Saturn until March 4th，after September 13.
Mercury aft．Jan． 13 until Mar．23，aft．May 9，until July 7．after Sept．13，until Oct．27，after Dec．28．

Conjunction $c \mid$ Moon＇s ascen．Moon ap．per．© Opposition 8 Moon＇s desc＇n $\cap$ h．m．hours min． Trine $\triangle$ Good Cupping 8 Semi Sextile，ss． Quartile Sextile Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head， 8 ＊Tol．g＇d bld＇g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars． $7^{*}$

## EVENING STARS．

Venus after September 18 th．
Mars the whole year．
Jupiter until Februany 13，after September 5.
Saturn after March 4，until September 13.
Mercury until Jan．13，aft．Mar！23 until May 9，aft． July 7 until Sept．13，after Oct，27，until Dec． 28.

Solar Cycle，
Roman Indiction， Julian Period，

20 Shrove Tuesday，
24 Ash Wednesday，
4 Midlent Sunday，
－ 6604 Palm Sunday， Easter Sunday， The Jewish Era commences Oct．3，with 5652.

Feb． 10 Ascension or Holy Thurs．May 7
Feb． 11 Pentecost，Whit Sunday，May 17
Mar． 8 Trinity Sunday，May 24
Mar． 22 Corpus Christi，May 28
Mar．29．First Sunday in Advent，Nov． 29
The Mohammedan Era com，Aug．7，with 1309.


EMBER DAYS－－February 18．May 20．September 16．December 16， The Four Cardinal Points．
Vernal Equinox－© enters $p$ the 20 th of March，at $30^{\prime}$＇clock 54 minutes in the afternoon．： Summer Solstice－0 enters $\sigma$ the 21 st of June，at 12 o＇clock 1 minute at noon．
Autumnal Equinox－$\odot$ enters $\bumpeq$ the 23 d of September，at 2 o＇clock 42 minutes in the morning． Winter Solstice－（）enters vs the 21 st of December，at 10 o＇clock 28 minutes in the evening．

## Sun is the governing Planetgthis year．

## Eclipses for the Year 1891.

There will be four eclipses this year, two of the Sun and two of the Moon, and a Transit of Mercury over the Sun's disc.

The first is a total eclipse of the Moon, May 23 rd , at 12 o'clock 50 minutes in the afternoon. Invisible in the United States: visible generally throughout the western part of the Pacific Ocean, Australia, Asia, Africa and Europe.

The second is an annular eclipse of the Sun, June 6th, at 11 o'clock 9 minutes in the forenoon. Invisible here; visible in the western portion of United States, Pacific Ocean and Europe.

The third is a total eclipse of the Moon, November 15 th, at 6 o'clock 40 minutes in the evening. Visible here and generally in Asia, Europe, Atlantic Ocean, North and South America, Eastern part of the Pacific Ocean. Total eclipse begins 6 o'clock 17 minutes in the evening; middle of eclipse 6 o'clock 58 minutes in the evening; ends 7 o'clock 40 minutes in the evening. Magnitude of the eclipse $=1.393$ (moon's diameter $=1$ ).

The fourth is a partial eclipse of the Sun, December 1st, at 6 o'clock 40 minutes in the morn. ing. Invisible in North America; visible in southern part of South America and South Pole.

A Transit of Mercury over the 'Sun's disc, May 9th, in the evenirg. Partly visible here; visible throughout the western portion of North and South America. Commences 6 o'clock 25 min utes in the evening. Ends 1I o'clock 25 minutes. Duration of transit 5 hours.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.



Calendar Explanations. - In the column of Moon's rising and selting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun" is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation when the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, April 19, August 16, December 11; setting just after the Sun in the evening: also February 6, June 5th, September 28th; rising then just before the Sun in the morning. Venas, January 18. Saturn, March 4. Jupiter, September 5.

## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and minutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is sought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide can be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  | H. | M. |  | H. | M. |  | H | M. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Boston, | 11 | 12 | Smithville, N. C., | 7 | 19 | Hatteras Inlet; N. 0. | 7 | 04 |
| Sandy Hook. | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S.C., | 7 | 26 | Cape Fear, N, C. | 7 | 19 |
| Baltimore, | 6 | 33 | New York City, | 8 | 13 | Wilmington; N. C. | 9 | 06 |
| Richmond, | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virginia, | 8 | 17 | Savannal, Georgia. | 9 | 33 |
| Beaufort, N. C., | 7 | 26 | Washington City, | 7 | 44 |  |  |  |

The Length of Days.
At New York, the longest day has fourteen hours and fifty-six minutes; at Montreal, fifteen and a half hours. At Salem, N. C., the longest day has 14 hours and 28 minutes.

|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun's } \text { Sun Sun Old } \\ & \text { Doclina Rises Sets St' } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 New Year | 515 | 423071244820 |
| F | 2 Abel Seth | 8 | 4225571244821 |
| $\bar{S}$ | 3 Enoc |  | 5224971144922 |
|  |  | or New Y（ear．Mathew 2．Day＇s leng | gth 9 hours 38 min |
|  |  |  | 522437114 |
|  | 5 Simeon | 88122 dict 20 d sets 848 e | 62237 |
|  | 6 Epiphany | 859232 㧒 5 h rises 951 e ＋8 | 622307104 |
|  | 7 Isa | 95633519 ¢ in perihelion of | 72222794 |
|  | 8 Erh |  | 722147 |
|  |  | 1134557 | 72267 |
|  | 10 Paul＇s Im |  | 577845229 |
|  | 2．）1st Sunday | r Epiphany．Luke 2．Day＇s lengt | th 9 hours 46 minut |
|  | 11 Eugen | $1{ }^{\text {mamm }} 8624$ \％ 16 （cin per of ris． 411 m | 821487745330 |
|  | 12 Rinehol |  | 921387745331 |
|  | 13 Hilary |  | 9212876454 |
|  | W 14 Felix | 356101125 ¢o® of sets 942 e | 9211876454 |
|  | 15 Mauric | 4471128 \％h rises 913 e $88 \pm$ | 10217764 |
|  | 16 Cyprian | 5351158 | 02 |
|  | 17 Franklin B | 623 nıorn | 112044754555 |
|  | 3．）2nd Sunday after Epiphany．Tohn 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 52 mi |  |  |
| S 18 Anthony |  | 71112 | 112032744 |
|  | 19 Sarah | $\begin{array}{lllll}8 & 0 & 159 \sim 25\end{array}$ | 11201973457 |
|  | 20 F ．Sebast＇n |  | 1220772458 |
|  | － 21 Agnes | 94244 ¢ 19 H19 H－ | 12195371459 |
|  | 22 Vincent | 1034512 mis 18 sets $942 \mathrm{e}+8$ ค | 121940705010 |
|  | 23 Emerenth |  | 121926705 |
|  | 24 Timothy | morn（rises mex 27 （5）24．opstationary | 121912659511 |
|  | 4．）Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew 20．Day＇s length 10 hours 4 minutes． |  |  |
| S 25 Paul＇s Con． |  | 1226559 chi | 18576585 |
|  | M 26 Polycarp | 138659 cte Sirius south 10 | 131842657531 |
|  | 27 F．Chryso |  | 1318276565415 |
|  | W 28 Charles | 312857 sif 21 hocく．ち rises 819 | 1318116555516 |
|  | 29 Valerius |  | 1417556545617 |
|  | 30 Adelgunda | 331051 dren 19 g gr．hel．lat．n．\＆ | 1417396535718 |
|  | 1 Virgil | 1 | $17226525$ |

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂brand．It is a reliable Fertilizer．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for it．Carefully prepared by （See thp third page of cover．）

S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0．，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 3rd, 4 o'clock 52 min . morning. New Moon 10th, 9 o clock 43 min . forenoon. First Quarter 17 th, 12 o'clock 57 min . morning. Full Moon 24 th, 7 o'clock $\overline{5}$ min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d cloudy, 3d 4 th frosty and storm, 5 th 6 th 7 th cold, 8 th 9 th 10 th windy, 11 th 12 th rain and cold, 13th 14 th clear, 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th 18 th frosty, 19 th 20 th cloudy, 21 st 22 d 23 d cold rain, 24th 25 th cold, 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th rain, 30 th 31 st clear.

## Kill the Cotton and Tobacco Moths.

The cotton caterpillar, boll worm and tohacco worm costs the farmers of the South a great deal annually. These three pests are the larval form of three species of moths. These moths hide during the day and fly during the early hours of the night and again very early in the morning. They may be caught in lantern traps or poisoned by baits, and thus be prevented from laying the eggs which produce the worms. These moths are very fond of sweets. A bait made up of one quart of molasses, one quart of vinegar and a teaspoontul of Paris green or white arsenic, to which a gill of whiskey may be added, will make a good bait. Place a portion of the bait in a shallow pan or dish and place floating on the liquid a few strips of wood. The pans containing the liquid may be placed on stakes through the field-one dish for every 3 or 4 acres will be sufficient. A simple lantern trap made by setting a torch lamp in a pan containing some water on which is a layer of kerosene will attract and destroy many moths. Light the torch at dark and keep burning three or four hours from June to last of August or as long as moths are flying.

## The Orchard.

One does not plant an orchard eyery year ; hence it should be done only after careful consideration of many particulars. And foremost is this-to select those varieties which will do best on your soil. Some fruit trees will grow and bear well anywhere. Most will not. The average farmer can't afford to experiment much with varieties of fruit for his apple orchard. He must be guided largely by others' success and failures. For a general crop, select those varieties which have grown well on neighboring lands. Try a few of the new kinds if you will; but don't take too much stock in untried varieties if you are planting an orchard for the future.


The old orchard, also, needs attention. Fill up the vacancies in the rows with new trees, trim up the branches and cut out the over-abundant growth of last year. Give the trees, particularly those that are just coming into bearing, a shapely, symmetrical appearance. Dir up the soil around the tree trunks, scrape off the rough bark, and lightly whitewash the body of the trees, and cultivate your orchard, remembering that trees, like other plants enjoy tillage.

## Rye For Pasturage.

Rye sown in September will make during the autumn enough grazing to be profitable This grazing has an extra value because it comes when other green feed is very scarce. The rye may begrazed during the winter when not busien by snow, and pasturing on it may begin early in. the Spring and continue until the last of May, when the ground can be broken and put in corn. A better crop of corn will be grown than if the rye had not been on the ground. Or the rye may be pastured until June 15, and the animals taken off, when it will set corsiderable grain. The land may then be put in turnips. Rye used in this way makes enough feed to pay well for the use of the land, and also purifies and recuperates the ground, It can be used to especial advantage in corners cut off by creeks, or otherwise so formed that cultivation is difficult.

## Too Much Land.

Farms are too large as a rule. One hundred acres is enough for any farm. This land well cultivated will produce more and better crops than 200 acres half cultiyated. With this land the farmer with one hired man can do all the work, except in harvest, when he will need an extra man. He would find time to cut brush along the fences and clean out fence corners, blast and draw off large stones that he has worked over for twenty years or more, pull stumps and get them out of the way of the plow and mowing machine, dig patches, repair the fences so as to keep his cattle on his own land and prevent a lawsuit with his neighbor.

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1891．


| S | 1 Bridget | 5 |  | 1417 | 56525 | 820 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 2 Candlemas | 6471220 |  |  |  | 921 |
| T | 3 Blasius | 7391333 枵1 | \％sets 941 | 141 | 306505 | 10.22 |
| W | 4 Veronica | 837241 ¢ | Hf stationary | 141 | 12649 | 1123 |
| T | 5 Agatha | 938356 気 | ¢o¢ 9 q rises 44 | 14 | 4648 | 224 |
| F | 6 Dorothy | 1042522 | ఫg．e w．$¢$ rises 545 m | 1415 | 36647 | 225 |
| S | 7 Richard | 1145638 | ชoて Sirius sou． 915 | 515 | 17646 | 1426 |

6．）Quinquagesima Sunday．Luke 18 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 30 minutes．



 T 12 Gilbert
F 13 Castor



S 14 Valentine 56 morn 险 9 h rises $77 \mathrm{e} \quad 1413 \quad 06395212$

8．）2nd Sunday in Lent．Matthew $15 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 0 minutes．

 T 24 Matthias
W 25 Leander
T 26 Justus
F 27 Appolonius
S 28 Romanus
 $142 \quad 754$ \＆ 40 Sirius south $85 \neq 813 \quad 9 \quad 462653413$ 232854 苟 14 여 rises 413 m \＆ 1384262553514 313943 呢 11 Castor south 8551381962453615


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## Caxefully prepared by

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 1st, 11 o'clock 22 min. evening. New Moon Sth, 8 o'clock 52 min, evening. First Quarter 15 th, $1 o^{\circ}$ clock 9 min. afternoon. Full Moon 23 rd , 2 o'clock 8 min . afternoon.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d frosty, 3 d 4 th cold, 5 th 6 th 7 th coldest days, 8 th 9 th rain or snow, 10 th Ilth 12 th cloudy, 13 th 14 th windy, 15 th 16 th cold rains, 17 th 18 th mild, 19 th 20 th 21 st cold, 22 d 23 d 24 th fair and warm, 25 th 26 th 27 th cold, 28 th clear.

## Asbes as a Fertilizer.

Ashes are too much wasted by many farmers who do not seem to appreciate their importance as manure. They are among the best fertilizers that can be applied either directly to the land or mixed with the compost. They are beneficial to all crops, and this has been found to apply even to coal ashes which, in themselves, have but little marural value, but the reason that even these are so useful is that they absorb and retain moisture. Independent of the potash that wood ashes contain and which makes it such a valuable manure, an application of it renders the ground porous and keeps it cool and moist. Faimers cannot be too careful to save it and spread it over their lands. Upon sandy lands we consider it equally as valuable, pound for pound, as guano.

About one hundred bushels of wood ashes per acre is a fair proportion to apply on light soils. - Connecticut Farmer.

## What Agriculture Does.

Agriculture is a productive interest - the farmer is a producer. The miner exhumes ore already existing. The manufacturer changes the form of already existing material. The mechanic forms new combinations of crude material. These three are in a sense productive, but they are not creative. The agriculturist creates products not before existing-cotton, corn, wool, wheat, mutton, potatoes, pork, oats, beef, etc. Agriculture is the only source of primary creative power-it feeds and clothes the world. This fact, which is not sufficiently recognized, is enough to establish its importance, and to encourage it in every way by all other branches of human industry; it is an important reason too why it should stand even head and shoulders above some industries that are ready to do anything to forward their own interests, even at the expense of great injury and depression of this one of so great importance.


## To Explore the Bottom of a Well.

It is not generally known how easy a matter it is to explore the bottom of a well or a cistern or pond or water by the use of a common mirror. When the sun is shining brightly hold a mirror so that the reflected rays of light will fall into the water. A bright spot will be seen at the bottom, so light as to show the smallest object plainly. By this means may be examined the bottoms of wells fifty feet deep, when halffull, or more of water. The smallest straw or other objects can be perfectly seen from the surface. In the same way one can examine the bottom of ponds and rivers, if the water be somewhat agitated by winds or rapid motion. If the well or cistern be under cover, shaded by a building so that the sunlight will not fall near the opening, it is only necessary to employ two mirrors, using one to reflect the light to the opening, and another to reflect it down into the water. Light may be thrown fifty or one hundred yards to the precise spot desirable, and then downward.

## Does Farming Pay.

An illustration of what can be done upon the land in this section of Piedmont Carolina is furnished us by George W. N. wsom, of Germanton, Stokes county, N. C. The facts were solicited and were given frankly, based upon experience the past year. Mr. Newsom worked himself, and used only one horse, and occasionally hired extra help in the busy part of the crops. His tobacco crop consisted of $4 \frac{1}{2}$ acres, upon which he used five sacks of fertilizers. The total product was 3,570 pounds, for which was received at different sales a total amount of $\$ 653.50$. The wheat yield was also good. Mr. Newsom sowed six bushels and realized 126 bushels. This crop was grown upon tobacco ground and no fertilizer was used. The other crops, such as corn, hay, \&c., were sufficient to last until this season's crop is gathered, and several bouncing good porkers will furnish meat and lard sufficient for his farnily the year round.

# The Third Month，or MARCH－1891． 



## 11．）5th Sunday in Lent．John 8 Day＇s length 11 hours 46 minutes．

S 15 Christoph＇r
M 16 Cyprianus
T 17 St．Patrick
W 18 Anshelmus
T 19 Josephus
F 20 Matrona 5121159 prid 29 Nepto（CPollux s． 83 542 morn 11 Proc＇n so． 754 6251233 㯭 24 17hso．1118干8 718134 H2 42 south $533 \cap \neq 8$


 21 Benedict 944336 在 12 q rises 419 m | 9 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 53 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 9 | 1 | 44 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 55 |
| 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9 | 1 | 20 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 56 |
| 5 | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8 | 0 | 56 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 57 |
| 8 | 0 | 32 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 59 |
| 8 | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8 | So． | 9 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| 7 | No14 | 5 | 59 | 6 | 1 | 9 |

12）Palm Sunday．
Matthew 21.
Day＇s length 12 hours 4 minutes．

M 23 Eberhard

T 24 Gabriel
W 25 Maximus


T 26 Maun．Th． 1255736 悔 24 h south $1041 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$
F 27 Good Frid 154830 व 9 Hुt
S 28 Calixtus $239 \quad 931$ chem 24 q rises 414 m

| 7 | 0 | 38 | 5 | 58 | 6 | 2 | 10 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 7 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 57 | 6 | 3 | 11 |
| 7 | 1 | 25 | 5 | 56 | 6 | 4 | 12 |
| 6 | 1 | 48 | 5 | 55 | 6 | 5 | 13 |
| 6 | 2 | 12 | 5 | 54 | 6 | 6 | 14 |
| 6 | 2 | 35 | 5 | 53 | 6 | 7 | 15 |
| 5 | 2 | 59 | 5 | 52 | 6 | 8 | 16 |





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## MOON'S PHASES.

last Quarter 3d, 2 o'clock 17 min . afternoon. New Moon 10 th, 6 o'clock 30 min . morning. First Quarter 17 th, 3 o'clock 50 min. morning. Full Moon 25 th, 9 o'clock 51 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th pleasant, 8 th 9 th 10 th windy, 11 th 12 th cloudy, 13 th 14 th 15 th N. W. cold, 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th clear, $2(1$ th 21 st cold rain, 22 d 23 d variable, 24 th 25 th $\because 6$ th cold, 27 th 28 th pleasant, 29 th 30 th 31 st windy.

## Pine Straw Pillows.

The American Analyst recently related the following incident: "During a visit to the home of a most estimable lady living on Indian River, this editor was told of a discovery that had been made which may prove a b^on to sufferers from lung or bronchial troubles. This lady having heard that there was a peculiar virtue in a pillow made from pine straw, and having none of that material at hand, made one from fine, soft shavings, and had the pleasure of noting immediate benefit. Soon all the members of the household had pine shaving pillows, and it was noticed that all coughs, athsmatic or bronchial troubles abaied at once after sleeping a few nights on these pillows. An invalid suffering with lung trouble derived much benefit from sleeping upon a mattress made from pine shavings. The material is cheap and makes a very pleasant and comfortable mattress, the odor of the pine permeating the entire room and absorbing or dispelling all unpleasant odors."

## How to Guard Trees and Plents From Insects.

Le Cultivateur, a French journal, says that if chloride of lime be spread on the soil or near plants, insects and vermin will not be found there, and adds: "By its means plants will easily be protected from insect plagues by simply brushing over their stems with a solution of it. It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way remains altogether respected by grubs, while the unprotected beds round are iiterally devastated. Fruit trees may be guarded from the attacks of grubs by attaching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared' with a mixture of chloride of lime and hog's lard, and ants and grubs already in possession will rapidly vacate their position. Butterfies, again, will avoid all plants whosp leaves have been sprinkled over with lime water.


Farmers rarely gain by keeping their grain after it is fit for market, when the shrinkage is taken into account. Wheat, from the time it is threshed, will shrink two quarts to the bushel, or six per cent. in six months, in the most favorable circumstances. Hence, it follows that 94 cents a bushel for wheat when first threshed in August is as good, taking into account the shrinkage alone, as one dollạ in the following February.

Corn shrinks much more from the time it is first husked. One hundred bushels of ears, as they come from the field in November, will be reduced to not far from eighty. So that forty cents a bushel for corn in the ear, as it comes from the field, is as good as fifty in March, shrinkage only being taken into the account.
In the case of potatoes-taking those that rot and are otherwise lost-together with the shrinkage, there is but little doubt that between October and June the loss to owner who holds them is not less than thirty-three per ce: $t$.

This estimate is taken on the basis of interest at 7 per cent. and takes no account of loss by vermin.

## Changing Seed.

If any grain or plant is grown in localities to which it is not naturally adapted, it will have a tendency to run out. Changing seed in such cases is advised. Where the summers are hot, dry seed oats from a more northerly climate will for two or three years produce a crop that will be full weight. After this it will need changing again. Some farmers avoid the necessity for changing seed oats and seed barley by selecting the heaviest grain of their own growing. In almost any crop, however poor, are some seeds that have escaped injury, and these produce a plump, heavy grain.
-Dairy farming furnishes a constant source of income, and it may be carried on with small capital without dinger of being spothered by larger establishments.

|  | $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{h} \text { ri }}$ | $$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
|  | 121241 | 4 |
| T 2 Caju | 711 | 4555 |
| 3 Tibertus | 811.225 \％ 16 Regulus south 911 e | 518 |
| 4 Gustavus | 98317 \％rat 29 q rises 47 m | 5 |
| 17．）Ist Sunday after Easter．John 20．Day＇s |  |  |
| 5 Euphrosina |  | 36454261824 |
| M 6 Rudolph | 10564432524 south 434 m | 6275 |
| 7 Guido | 1148523 ＊ 7 Tper．qd 2 ${ }^{\text {Pro．so }}$ | 6495406 |
| W 8 Diony | 1220 | 71253962127 |
| T 9 Theodore |  | 34 |
| 10 Theodos | 132838 13 Spica south 12 | 75653762329 |
| 11 Julian |  | 819536624 |

15．）2nd Sunday after Easter．John 10 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 50 minutes．
s 12 St Ambrase 3201048 品 rises 40 m
M 13 Justina
T 14 Tibertus
W 15 Olympia
T 16 Calixtus
F 17 Rudolphus
S 18 Manilius

4151149 纉 19 Wega rises 822 e
59 morn ${ }^{(W)} 1$ Antares r．105ł8
 $\begin{array}{lll}653 & 134 & 4 \text { 结 } 25\end{array} 24$ south 42 m 740218 纸 8 houth 99 e 825244 2 21 sets 913 e

1） 84153562531
－ $9 \quad 25346261$
چ゚ 9245336272
09465326283
01075306304
110285296315
110495286326

$$
\text { 16.) Brd sunday after Easter. Jokn } 16 . \quad \text { Day's length } 13 \text { hours } 6 \text { minutes. }
$$

is 19 Anicetas

94943 逶 $18 \odot$ enters 蛋
M 20 Sulpetus
1029433 \％ 2 q rises $356 \mathrm{~m} \neq 88$
W 22 Albert
111054 4＊ 17 Aldeb＇n se． $924 \nleftarrow 8$



111105276337
111315266348
111515256359
1121152463610
2123152363711
2125152163912
17．）4th Sunday atter E＇aster．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 22 minutes．

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Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂brand．It is a reliable Fertilizer．Ask your fertili－ zer Merchant for it．Carefully prepared by
（See top third page of cover．）
S W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 1 o'clock 10 min . morning. New Moon Sth, 3 o'clock 37 min . evening.
First Quarter 15 th, 8 o'clock 20 min . evening.
Full Moon $23 \mathrm{~d}, 11$ o'clock, 45 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th 5 th fair, 6 th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th variable, 10th 11 th stormy and rain, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair, 15 th 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th 20 th clear, 21 st 22 d 23 d mild and warm, 24 th 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th $2^{8}$ th cloudy, 29 th 30 th showers.

## Measuring the Height of a Tree.

The following valuable rule for measuring the height of a tree, taken from the Lutheran ObservEr, is worth remembering:

When a tree stands so that the length of its shadow can be measured, its height can be readily ascertained as follows : Set a stick uprightlet it be perpendicular by the plumb line. Measure the length of the shadow of the stick. As the length of its shadow, is to the height of the stick, so is the length of the shadow of the tree to its height. For instance: If the stick is four feet above the ground, and its shadow is 6 feet in length, and the shadow of the tree is ninety feet ( $6: 4,90: 60$ ). In other words, multiply the length of the shadow of the tree by the height of the stick, and divide by length of shadow of the stick.

## Treatment of Poisonous Bites.

For the treatment of poisonous bites or wounds made by insects an eminent physician and lecturer advises as follows:

Apply hartshorn, cologne water or vinegar directly to the wound.

This is all the treatment that is needed for bites of wasps and bees. Sometimes a person may be stung by a great many bees or wasps at once. In such cases fainting may be produced and the patient will need internal stimulants, hartshorn, wine, brandy or some other liquor.

Poisonous wounds made by spiders, centerpedes and scorpions are treated in the same way as those made by insects-that is, by the direct application of hartshorn to the wound, and, when necessary, internal stimulants.

Fcr snake bites, says another eminent physician, various internal remedies may be recommended, of which the best is carbonate of ammonia in doses of ten or twenty grains every half hour. Friction to the surface of the body with pieces of flammel dipped in hot alcohol is also beneficial. These remedies cannot be applied

too soon. Sweet oil is also a gnod remedy. The patient must take a spoonful of it internally and bathe the wound for a cure. To cure a horse it requires eight times as much as for a man.

## Medicine in Vegetables.

The following information may be useful to some if not to many :

Spinach has a direct effect upon the kidneys. The common dandelion used as greens, is excellent for the same trouble.

Asparagus purges the blood.
Celery acts admirably upon the nervous sys. tem, and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act upon the liver.
Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers.
Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system.

Onions, garlic, leeks, olives and shalots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtues of a marked character stimulating the circulatory system and the consequent increase of the saliva and the gastric juice promoting digestion.

Red onions are an excellent diuretic and the white ones ale recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are a tonic and nutritious.

A soup made from onions is pegarded by the French as an excellent restorative in debility of the digestive organs.
-A good way to prevent the drouth from injuring the fruit, is to fertilize liberally, early in the season. This insures a good early growth, and by having this advantage, fruit will not be so likely to be damaged, should the latter part of the season be ever so dry.
-Before sending potatoes to market it will pay to carefully assort them. It is not the large potatoes that always bring the highest prices, but those of uniform size. When large and small potatoes are mixed the small ones lessen the value of the larger, and affect the price of , the whole.

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| 8．）5th Sunday | ter Easter． | 16．Day＇s length |
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Rises Sets St＇l h 13 hours 34 minutes．

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\text { May has } 31 \text { days. }
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## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 1 st. 8 o'clock 31 min . forenoon. Now Moon 8th. I2 o'clock 55 min morning. First Quarter 15 th, 1 o'clock 44 min . afternoon. Full Moon 23d, 1 oclock 5 min. afternoon.
Last Quarter 30 th, 1 o'clock 34 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st variable, 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th warm. 6 th 7 th Sth clear, 9 th 10 th 1 ith choudy, 12 th 13 th rain, 14th 15 th 16 th variahle, 17 th 18 th clear, 19 th 20 th 21 st warm, 22 d 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th cloudy, 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th clear, 30 th 31 st rain.

## The Nervous Horse.

"Finely-bred, intelligent horses," said a trainer recently. "are often nervous. They are quick to notice, quick to take alarm, quick to do what seems to them, in moments of sudden terror, necessary to escape from possible harm, from something they do not understand. That ic what makes them shy, bolt and run away. It may be that a sheet of white paper in the roadway seems to the nervous horse a yawning ehasm, the open front of a baby carriage the jaws of a dragon ready to devour him, and a man on a bicycle some terrifying sort of flying devil without wings. Directly, however, he becomes quite familiar with these objects, he is entirely indifferent to them. Therefore, when your horses shies at anything, make him acquainted with it, let him smell it, tourh it with his sensitive upper lip, and look closely at it. He may not learn all in one lesson, but continue the lessons, and you will cure your horse of all nervousness."

## How to Measure Corn in Crib, Hay in a Mow, etc.

This rule will apply to a crib of any kind. Two cubic feet of sound, dry corn in the ear will make a bushel shelled. To get the quantity of shelled corn in a crib of corn in the ear, meas. ure the length, breadth and height of the crib, inside of the rail; multiply the length by the breadth, and the product by the height ; then divide the product by two, and you have the number of bushels in a crib.

To find the number of bushels of apples, potatoes, etc., in a bin, multiply the length, breadth and thickness together, and this product by 8 , and point off one ficqure in the product for decimals.

To find the amount of hay in a mow, allow 512 cubic feet for a ton, and it will come uut very near correct.


Diet for Dyspeptics.
The following are a few rules that are laid down by English physicians for the observance of those who suffer from acute indigestion.

1. Do not eat beef; it is too hearty for the average dyspeptic. Eat the lean of mutton (boiled preferred).
2. Bacon in small quantities may be eaten : also, thin slices of aerated bread frued in bacon fat ; also boiled pig's feet and tripe and the fish not known as oily tish.
3. Eat no fruit. Of vegetables partake sparingly of baked potatoes, rice and boiled peas.
4. Bread may be eaten (aerated bread preferrei) in thin slices toasted till they are brittle
5. The brown meat of fowl may be eaten. A void all gravies and sauces.
6. Abstain from all liquors and drink no tea unless it be fresh made.
7. Eat no eggs, except fresh raw, well whipped. Sugars should be avoided.
8. Drink no iced water; partake freely of hot water and of hot milk (not boiled.)
9. Lie down for 20 minutes after each meal.
-Sunflowers planted about a drain or on portions of land from which impurities arise will absorb noxious gases, and thereby prove beneficial to the health of the people about. Besides being useful, those plants are exceedingly ornamental if arranged to form a dense bank. At the rear plant a row of the "New Primrose" variety, next a row of the ball shaped kind known as "globosus," then a row of the Ualitornia, and lastly a row of "Miniature" sunfluwers.

## -A warm stable need not be an expensive

 one. You can stop up the cracks with laths, and line the inside of the stable with straw, nailing on sufficient laths over the straw to keep it in place. This will make a warmer wall than a double boarded one, and be vastly cheaper.-The shorter the peach tree is cut back when planted the stronger and healthier it will be after it gets astart. Keep the soil around young trees.


[^0]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 6th, 11 o'clock 6 min . forenoon. First Quarter 14th, $70^{\prime}$ clock 13 min. forenoon. Full Moon 22d, 12 o'clock 1 min. morning.
Last Quarter 28th, 5 o'clock 55 min . evening.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th cloudy, 6 th 7 th 8 th showers, 9 th 10 th warm, 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th 15 th stormy, 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th 19 th 20 th thunder, 21st 22d 23d fair, 24th 25 th cloudy, 26 th 27 th misty, 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and warm.

## GREASY BILL.

There were two Bill Smiths in the little town, each worthless in his own way, and to distin: guish them the people called one "Lyin' Bill," and the other "Greasy Bill." The former moved to parts unknown, but Greasy Bill it was said, didn't have energy enough to move outside the incorporation, and so remained bearing with careless indifference his peculiar appellation.

Greasy Bill didn't have much education nor much of anything else except time; he had plenty of that and love for bright-eyed Mamie Hudson, the mayor's daughter. He was generally looked on as a shiftless sort of fellow, with no ambition and no energy.

The mayor soon saw an attachment growing between his lovely daughter and Greasy Bill, and viewed it with no little alarm. He forbid Greasy Bill entering his house, and made other precautions to prevent the two young lovers meeting; but between the stores up town and the mayor's front yard fence down town they managed to see each other two or three times every week.
"Is that you Bill?"
"Whut's left uv me."
It was a clear, starlight night, anả Mamie had been waiting in the front yard for Greasy Bill to pass that way going home
"Why are you so late? l've been waiting a long, long time, and had begun to fear that you had gone some other way to avoid me."
"Now, Mamie, what makes yer talk that er way? Yer know I'd er come by here, even ef I'd er knowed 1 wouldnt er got ter see nothiu' uv you but ther house yer live in."
"I know it, Bill, but I can't keep such notions out of my head sometimes, especially since papa has gone to hounding after you like you were an escaped convict."
"Wal, I don't blame 'im. He's got er right ter, 'cause I ain' no 'count."
"That's what he says. But I know you are.


You are good and noble and true, and -I love you. I know you havn't got piles of money and don't wear fine clothes, but you wouldn't stoop to low tricks as some do that are more thought of than you. I overheard papa talking to mamma about you the other night, and-"
"You didn't hear nothin' good er 'bout me?"
"Yes. Papa said that he was sorry to have to treat you as he does about coming here. He said that the people all thought you worthless, and that he was forced to do as he did. He said that there was something truly magnanimous about you but that you hadrn't spirit enough to force it to the front. But you will show the people some day, won't you Bill?"
"There's nuthin' to show."
"Hush, now, 1 know there is. If there wasn't I wouldu t love you. But I must go in. Good bye." She raised her lips toward his for a kiss.
"No," said Greasy Bill, "I can't stain them sweet lips-"

She put her arms around his neck and kissed him thrice, then stole silently among the flowers to her room.

Greasy Bill had not gone far when he heard a pistol shot up in the business square. He stopped to listen. Another and then another followed in quick succession.
"Some feller's er havin' a picnic," he mused, "fer I hear ther music. I reckon ther marshal will be er swingin' corners with 'im fore it's over with. Bl'eve I'll go up an' see ther fun."

He turned, quickened his pace and made his way to the business part of the town. A tall bony-faced man flourished a pistol, shooting at random, and no one dared to arrest him. A large posse of citizens had collected and were held at bay by the daring offender.
"Come right along, gentlemen!" the desperado shouted. "Don't be backward! This is a free excursion! Through tickets to perdition on demand! No stops on the way! No extra charge for sleepers! Hot lead and powder served for refreshments! No change of cars! Quickest route! Come right along! All aboard!

|  | Moon ${ }_{\text {Mouth }}$ Moon | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c} \text { Sun } & \begin{array}{l} \mathrm{S} \\ \text { Rises } \end{array} \\ \mathrm{S} \end{array}$ |
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| 27．）6th Sunda | after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length | th 14 hours 22 minut |
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28．）7th Sunday after Trinity Mark $8 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes．

M13 Margaret
T 14 Swithin
W 15 Hilary
T 16 Alexus
F 17 Maternus
S 18 Ruffina

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 29）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 8 minutes．


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T 23 Apolinari＇s 1359159 ©per．Altair ${ }_{11}^{\text {south }} 78$
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$620414577 \quad 38$
$620294587 \quad 29$ 620184597110 $620 \quad 55 \quad 07 \quad 011$ 61953507012 30．）9th Sunday atter Trinity． Luke 16.

Day＇s length 13 hours 58 minutes．

S 26 St Anna
M 27 Martha
T 28 Pantaleon
W 29 Beatrix
T 30 Uptnn
F 31 Germanus

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s．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Hiclemond，Va．

## MUUN'S PEASES.

New Moon 5th, 10 o clock 38 min. evening. First Quarter 14 th, 12 o'clock 28 min . morning. Full Moon 21st, 8 v'clock 34 min. forenoon.
Last Quarter 27 th, 11 o'clock 12 min. evening.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$, thunder, $3 d 4$ th fair, 5 th 6 th 7 th clear, 8th 9 th 10 h h warmest, days, 11 th 12 th 13 th warm and sultry. 14th 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th 19 th thunder, 20th 21 st showers, 22 d 23 d 24 th fair and warm, 25 th 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th variable, 30th 31 st cloudy.

No one seemed inclined to accept the invitation.
"Where's the marshal ?" asked one.
"Go for the marshal!" shouted another.
"Bring the marshal, quick!"
"Have the feller arrested!"
"Lock him up!"
"Shoot the fool!"
"Somebody go for the marshal."
Several did go for the marshal, but he could not le found. Hearing the disturbance, and knowing the reputation of the man with whom he would have to deal, he had slunk away into some secluded corner out of danger.
"Here is the best pistol that ever emptied a cartridge," said a man, but I wouldn't take it and attempt to arrest that man for all the wealth in this town."
"Give it ter me then," said Greasy Bill. He took it and forced his way through the crowd.
"Eh! Ole Greasy Bill's goin' ter try him," sneered one.
"Wake, snakes! Greasy Bill's er comin'," shouted another.
"You had better come back, Bill," said a member of the council.

Greasy Bill advanced.
"Stop right there, young man," warned the desperate offender, as he leveled his pistol on Greasy Bill. "If you come another step I'll blow your light out!"
"Blow!" said Greasy Bill, looking him steadily in the eve, and still advancing. "You dare not shoot a man!"

The crowd was breathless. The eyes of the two men pierced each other like daggers. Neither showed fear. The offender lowered his pistol and held out his hand.
"Put it there, young man:" said he. "I never saw the man that I feared; but this hand will never be stained with the blood of as brave a man as you. ['m your prisoner; do with me what you please."


Late in the evening of the next day, Mayor Hudson overtook freasy Bill as they were both going to supper.
"Good evening, Bill," said he. "I have been looking for you. I have some important and, 1 think, joyful news to communicate. First, however, let me congratulate you on the successful manner in which you arrested the lawlessness on the streets last night. The town is loud in your praise for doing so gallant an act."
"I didn't do nothin' more'n I. oughter done," said he.
"Well, the council had a meeting this even ing," said the mayor, "and accerted the resignation of the marshal that was, and unanimously elected you to fill the vacancy with the salary increased to one thousand dollars. What do you say to that?"
"Say 1 can't fill it."
"Good heavens, man!" What's the reason."
"Cause I ain't fitten."
"Ain't fitten? Don't you suppose the council knows your capabilities? Why, you're the very man for the place. 'ihere's not a man in the state that would suit so well."
"Oh, well you must have a secretary or that. Come in and we'll talk it over."

They had reached the mayor's house. Mamie was playing the piano.
"Yes," said he musingly, " you must have a secretary. But that can be easily arranged, I think. I know a person who would be only too glad to do your writing and figuring for you, and," as they stood in the parlor door, "1 don't think you would have to go further than the piano to find her."
"Look er her," said Greasy Bill, "yer' don't mean it?"
"Bill, you are the first young fellow that I ever saw stand and jower with the cook when there was pie in the cupboard."

A few seconds later Greasy Bill had found pie.
-Prepare your ground well before planting, cultivate well, and, barring accident, the harvest will not disappoint you.


33．）12th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 20 minutes．

S 16 Rochus
M 17 Bertram
T 18 Agapetus
W 19 Sebaldus
T 20 Bernhard
F 21 Rebecca
S 22 Philibert

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34．）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10．Days＇length 13 hours 6 minutes．

M 24 St．Barthol
T 25 Ludovicus
W 26 Sylverius
T 27 Gebhard
F 28 St Augustin
S 29 StJohn be＇d

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1． 92253362717 Luke 17．Day＇s length 12 hours 52 minutes．
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Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂brand．It is a reliable Fertilizer．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for $1 t$ ．Carefully prepared by

S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0．，
（See top third page of cover．）
Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4th, 11 o'clock 52 min . forenoon. First Quarter 12 th, 3 o'clock 51 min . evening. Full Moon 19th, 4 oclock 8 min. evening.
Last Quarter 26 th, 6 o'clock 19 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th 6 th misty, 7 th 8 th warm, 9 th 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair, 15 th 16 th warm, 17 th 18 th rain, 19 th 20 th 21 st 22 d $23 d$ cloudy, 24 th 25 th rain, 26 th 27 th variable, 28th 29t:: fair and pleasant, 30th 31st variable.

## Honesty Rewarded.

Once upon a time, as a merchant was returning from a fair, he came to a branch of the river that it was necessary for him to cross. The water was not at all deep, for a man could go on horseback from one side to the other; but once in the middle, one had to be very careful not to go too much 10 the right, as there was a deep pool there where many a traveler had lost his life. The merchant was aware of this danger, and had always escaped it; but, grown careless, he went too rear one day, and suddenly felt his horse swept off his legs. A laborer near at hand, seeing the peril in which the unlucky man was, quickly took out a horse from his plow, rode in bravely to the edge of the hole, and had the good fortune to seize the merchant by the cloak and draw him safely to land. As to the horse of the rescued man, it perished, the weight of the portmanteau it carried dragging it to the bottom.

The peasant and his family had great difflculty in reviving their fainting guest, who was half dead with cold and fright. At last he came to himself, but soon gave way to the greatest grief, for nothing was left to him of all the wealth he had had an hour before. What affected him most was the loss of a purse of leather which had been fastened to his girdle, and which contained a number of diamonds and pearls. It was very unlikely that he had lost it in the water, so all his suspicions fell on his deliverer, who could easily have robbed him during his swoon. The peasant, on his side, protested that he had no knowledge of the purse. The merchant, who had built all his hopes of driving a profilable trade on these jewels, felt keenly the misery of his position.

He might have brought the peasant before the judge, and have thus harmed him greatly, for appearances were quite against him, but he had too generous a mind to think of doing such a thing.

"You have saved my/life at the risk of your own," said he, "but you have deprived me of the means of proving my gratitude. The only way in which I can show how grateful I am is by not accusing you of your theft to the tribunal. By thus forbearing to prosecute you [ shall be handsomely rewarding you for the slight expense I have put you to. But I must beg you to give me a little money to enable me to reach the nearest city, where 1 shall find some friends of mine and means of living."

The poor peasant was grieved at not being able to prove his innocence, which he asserted with solemn oaths and tears. Finally his guest bade him farewell, and departed much ill-pleased with him.

Some months after the merchant's departure the peasant went to work in his field, and while emptying a ditch he found a leather purse hanging to his pitchfork. He took it off to look at it, and on opening it he found inside the jewels whose loss had so embittered the merchant. When he had been brought out of the water he had been carefully undressed and laid on some straw, while a bed was being warmed for him. During this time of confusion the purse had remained unnoticed, and shortly afterwards was thrown with the straw into the ditch.

What course now ought the peasant to pursue? How should he find the owner of the purse? These were the two questions that presented themselves to him. Doubtless he could have deposited his treasure with the magistrate, or have advertised it in the public papers. But these measures did not come into our friend's head. What he did was to walk constantly about the high road about the time of the fair, and send his wife and children there as often as possible, in the hope of one day meeting the merchant. Two years rolled by without their ever having met him, but one evening when the peasant and his family were eating their frugal supper the sound of wheels was heard, and a carriage stopped at the door. The father looked out of the window, and saw several men get out of a traveling carriage. Husband and wife turn-

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| 36．）15th Sunday atter Trinity．Matthew 8．Day＇s length 12 hours 38 minates． |  |  |
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| 37．）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 7．Day＇s length 12 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |
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| 38．）17th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 12 hours 6 minutes． |  |  |
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| 39．）18th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 50 minutes． |  |  |
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| inc |  | 9206655416 |
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[^1]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3rd, 2 o'clock 56 min . nıorning. First Quarter 11th, $50^{\circ}$ clock 47 min . morning. Full Moon 17 th, 11 o'clock 43 min . evening. Last Quarter 24 th, 5 o'clock 47 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d clear, 4 th 5 th 6 th rain, 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th 13 th windy and rain, 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th 19 th clear, 20 th 21 st cloudy, 22 d 23 d rain, 24 th 25 th 26 th clear and cool, 27 th 28 th mild, 29 th 30 th variable.
ed pale, certain that among these people was the owner of the purse, come to do them some harm. The children ran away to hide themselves, but the peasant, hoping to be able to disarm the merchant's anger by the restoration of his purse, staid where he was. He was still occupied with this thought when the merchant entered, followed by his traveling companions, and throwing himself on his deliverer's neck, assured him that never again would he be asked about the purse.
"I no longer doubt your entire innocence," he added, "and am only come to give you proofs of my gratitude. Until now I was not in a condition to do so, and even had I been, I should have waited till I was convinced that I had no ground for suspecting you."

Surprised at this speech, the peasant asked him how it was that formerly he suspected him and now believed him guiltless.
"in all my journeys to the fair," answered the merchant, : I secretly watched your conduct, and even sent spies into your village, to inform myself of the state of your affairs, and see whether you had by chance extended your farm or made some new purchase; but I found that, far from living in ease, the scarcity of the past two years had reduced you to poverty, that you had sold your cattle, and that, being unable to pay a debt of fifty crowns, your farm was on the point of being put up to sale. I wish, since heaven has prospered me, to pay this debt of yours."

The peasant at these words burst into tears, and silently went into the other room. He came back a moment after with the purse in his hand, which he placed on the table before the astonished spectators.
"What does this mean?" exclaimed they.
"Take it, sir," answered the peasant; "you will see that nothing is missing."

The merchant opened the purse, and found every thing, from the tiniest pearl to the smallest piece of gold, just as he had left it.

The peasant then told them how the purse ing."-Texas sifings.

The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1891．

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| 3 Jairus | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \quad 2364 \\ & \text { atter Trinity. } \end{aligned}$ | \％ | $11,357,61254821$ |
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41．）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 18 minutes．
S 11 Veritas 646 morn ${ }^{\circ} 13$ Algol so． $145 \mathrm{~m} \neq 81317162153929$

M 12 Colomanus
T 13 Fortunata
W 14 Bonafacius
T 15 Gallus
F 16 Hedwig
S 17 Alpheus

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 42．）21st Sunday after Trinity．John $4 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 4 minutes．

 T 20 Felicianus
W 21 Ursula
T 22 Cordula
F 23 Severinus
S 24 Salome

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43）22d Sunday after Trınity．Matthew 18．Day＇s length 10 hours 50 minutes．
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T 27 Scrapion 811121 虺


F 30 Crispin 1022436 だひ 13 h＇sreapp＇r＇ce of ring 16134764151918 S 31 Wolfgang 1112536 苞 27 Hु Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂brand．It is a reliable Fertilizer．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for it．Carefully prepared by
（See top third page of cover．）
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．
Richmond，Va．

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 2nd, 7 o'clock 37 min. evening. First Quarter 10th, 5 o'clock 36 min . evening. Full Moon 17 th, 8 o'clock 25 m in. forenoon. Last Quarter 24 th, 8 o clock $3 i$ min. forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5th 6th cloudy, 7 th 8 th rain, 9 th 10 th 11 th fair, 12 th 13 th 14 th cool, 15 th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18 th variable, 19 th 20 th rain, 21si $22 d 23 \mathrm{~d}$ cool north west winds, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th 30 th cloudy, 31st variable.

## A Woman of Old Times.

I am an old woman, I wear spectacles and a hum spun dress and a white cotton cap. I can't remember General Washington, but I was a stout gul when General Jackson whipped the Brittish at New Orleans. I never rode on a railroad nor on one of these dog cars. I can remember when I used to ride behind my husband on horseback to meeting, he with one of the children before on a pillow, and I with the baby in my lup. Those were good and happy times. People were mighty honest in those days. The corn cribs and smoke houses liad no locks. We had none of these bells ringing for meal time, but we used a horn that could be heard a mile. We didn't have as much to do to live as we do now. My gals and I use to do all that was done, and we were powerful happy too. My old man hauled the wood and chopped it up in lengths, and in winter time we had rousing fires that made every body sit off at a distance. We carded cur own cotton and wool, spun it and twisted it, dyed it with log wood, indigo and maple bark and sometimes with walnut bark, and wove it into warm cloth or knit it into socks and stock. ings. Cook stoves, sewing machines and such things were not known in my day.

Log rollings, house raisings, quiltings and corn shuckings were splendid times among us. Nowadays the people have parties and excursions.

When people got married, they got married: The man would plow up to the time to start to his marriage, and when the ceremony was over he would hurry back and hitch the old mare to the plow where he left it in the furrow. The bridal presents in those days were good for something. They were not napkin rings, painted vaises, pickle dishes and card baskets, but a cow and calf, a spinning wheel and a pair of cards, an iron pot and oven and may be a frying pan and a set of plates, cups and saucers and knives and forks, for as Shakespeare said to Mary Anthony at the battle of Brandy wine :

"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long."
It hurts my feelings powerful to see how the young folks are stuck up. They don't know what it is to work. 1t costs more to support one gal now than it used to take to raise a family. And the boys are worse than the gals. But you see there isn't any use in trying to stop things. Matters will naturally go on just like they are until they burst. But when that will be I cannot tell.

## My ears are deaf and I scarce can see :

 But before I go I must speak my mind,To the vain young folks that I leave behind.
I may not chance to write any more,
To the people who live on this mundane shore; So to one and all I bid adieu.
Your humble servant ever true.

- Greensboro Workman.

Set Him Again.
A very worthy fisherman by the name of Grizzle was drowned sometime since, and all search for the body proved unavailing. After it had been in the water some months, however, it was discovered floating on the surface, and taken to the shore, whereupon Mr. Smith was dispatched to convey the intelligence to the much afflicted widow.
"Well, Mrs. Grizzle, we have founa' Mr. Grizzle's body."
"You don't say so!"
"Yes, we have--the jury has sot on it and found it full of eels?"
"You don't say Mr.Grizzle's body is full of eels?"
"Yes it is; and we want to know what you will have done with it?"
"Why, how many eels do you think there is n him ?'"
"Oh, about a bushel."
"Well, then, 1 think you had better send the eels up to the house, and set him again."
-In America every man has a right to his opinion, but nobody who has an opinion seems to recognize that right except as to himself.


44．）23rd Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 10 hours 34 minutes．

 T 3 Theophilus 114652 d 124 stationary $\$ 81615464551522$ W 4 Charlotte $154739 \rightarrow 2724$ south 746 e $\cup 16152364651423$ T 5 Malachias 247828 虑117＊south $1259 \mathrm{~m} \quad 16154164751324$
 S 7 Engelbert 4401022 9， 9 in 8 of sets $528 \ddagger 816161764951126$ 45．）24th Sunday after I＇rinity．Matthew 9．Day＇s length 10 hours 22 minutes．
S 8 Cecilia 5361132 \＆ 23 Rigel ris．841e 16163564951127 M 9 Theodore 631 morn 6 G 9. ris． $231 \mp 816165265051028$ T 10 M．Luther $7241214 \approx 19$ 丩ठ৫ Markab south $1617 \quad 96515929$ W 11 P．Melanc． T 12 Jonah
 F 13 Winebert 1017327 思29 ©per．of rises $344 \mathrm{~m} 1617586545 \quad 6 \quad 1$ S 14 Levin $\quad 1114 \quad 435 \% 9$ 字 sets 529 e $\quad 1518146555 \quad 5 \quad 2$ 46．）25th Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 24．Day＇s length 10 hours 8 minutes． S 15 Leopold morn ©ris＇s 22 解 215 Arietis south 151829656543 M 16 Ottcmar 1241549 3
T 17 Alpheus
W 18 Gelasius
14062915 h rises $22 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1518596585 \quad 25$
T 19 Elizabeth
F 20 Amos
S 21 Off V．M．


 52110232 of sets 531 e $\quad 141955714599$
47．）26th Sunday after Trinity Matthew 25．Day＇s length 9 hours 56 minutes．

M 23 Clement 649 morn 27 2：3，Siriusr 9421320217245811
T 24 Chrisogene 73012 1

T 26 Conrad $\quad 84923$ 3＊＊ 6 Orion rises 7 15e 81320577545514


48．）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew 21 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 46 minuter．

M 30 St Andrew 1148625 524 south 68 e $\quad 1121397 \quad 745318$
 your fersilizer Merchant for if．Carefully pecpared by
（See top third page of ecver）S W．TRAVERS\＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 1st, 1 o'clock 12 min. afternoon. First Quarter 9th, 3 o'clock 26 min . morning. Full Moon 15 th, 6 o'clock 56 min. evening. Last Quarter $23 \mathrm{~d}, 3$ o'clock 5 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d 3 rd cool rains, 4 th 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th 8 th variable, 9 th 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th 16 th fair and frosty, 17 th 18 th cold and variable. 19 th 20 th windy, 21 st 22 d cloudy, 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th Indian Summer.

## He Stood the Test.

A dentist received a call from a couple whom he had reasons to believe were lovers. The girl had an aching tooth and as they entered the office the young man said:
"Now, darling, the worst is over. Just take a seat and it will be out in a minute."
"Oh ! I dasn't," she gasped.
"But it really don't hurt you any, you know."
"But l'm afraid it will."
"It can't. I'd have one pulled in a minute, if it ached."
"I don't believe it."
"Oh, yes, I would."
"Has she got a bad tooth?" asked the dentist.
"Yes, sir. It has ached for a week, and I've just succeeded in getting her down here. Come, darling, have it out."
"Oh! I can't!"
"But you must!"
"I can't stand the hurt."
"Hurt? Now, then, I'll have one pulled just to show you that it doesn't hurt."

He took a seat, leaned back and opened his mouth, and the dentist seemed selecting a tooth to seize with his forceps, when the girl protested:
"Hold on! The test is sufficient. He had proved his devotion. Get out, Harry, and I'll have it pulled."

She took the chair and had the tooth drawn without a groan, and as she went out she was saying to the young man :
"Now, I can believe you when you declare that you would die for me."

And yet every tooth in his head was false.

## He Was No Suicide.

"Say, mister, give me some money to buy some supper with. I haven't had a bite to eat today. Can't you help along?"

It was a street beggar accosting a sorrowful

looking young man on one of the principal thoroughfares of the city. The young man stopped.
"There's a nickle," said he, "it's the last I have, but take it; I shall soon be where they don't need money. I am tired of this life, so take it and good luck to you."
"Are you so much in need as that, partner?" asked the beggar.
"Yes, I have been looking for work for two weeks, but it's no use, and my money'sall gone."

For a while the beggar hesitated, then he pulled out a dollar-
"Here," said he, " take this. You're worse off" than I am."
"No," answered the young man firmly. "It won't do me any good-good bye," and he walked rapidly down the street.

A policeman overheard the remark and he followed and overtook the stranger.
"Look here," said he, "are you the fellow that's about to commit suicide? "

A hearty laugh interrupted further questioning.
"That's all right, officer," said the would-be suicide. "I am just trying a little game on these street beggars, and that's the third one to - night who offered me money."

## The Noble Art of Self-Defence.

"Do you think it would be wrong for me to learn the noble art of self-defence?" a religiously inclined youth inquired of his pastor.
"Certainly not," answered the minister; "I learned it in my youth myself, and have found it of great value during my life."
"Indeed, sir! Did you learn the old English system or Sullivan's system?"
"Neither. I learned Solomon's system."
"Solomon's system?"
"Yes; you will find it laid down in the first verse of the fifteenth chapter of Proverbs: 'A soft answer turneth away wrath.' It is the beat system of self-defence of which I know."

|  | $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{h}}^{\mathrm{n} \text { ris }}$ | $\bigcirc{ }_{-}^{\text {Sun＇s }}$ Declina Sun $_{\text {Rises }} \operatorname{Sun~Old~}_{\text {Sets }}$ |
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| 4 Barbara | 235753 \％ 5 万 rises 3 | 022157945122 |
| 5 Ab |  | 92 |
| 49．） 2 d Sunday in Advent． |  |  |
| 6 St．Nicholas | 42710 | 9 |
| M 7 Agathon | 520111416 ¢ 16 ¢Ham | 82237710450 |
| T 8 ConVMary | 610 morn 29 8．h ris12 46 | 8224471144926 |
| W 9 Joachim | 659123 3 Rigel ri． 550 e $\ddagger 8$ | 8225071144927 |
| T 10 Judith | 7481252 㐌 24 ¢ rises 322 m | 7225571244828 |
| F 11 Barsabas |  | 723071244829 |
| 12 Abraham | 930323 18 ${ }^{\text {q }}$ sets 559 e | $623 \quad 5712448$ |
| 50．）3rd Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes． |  |  |
| 13 Lucy | 1025427 囐 | 62397124 |
| M 14 Nicasius |  | 52313713447 |
| T 15 Ignatius | 1 | 52317713447 |
| W 16 Emberday |  | 42319713447 |
| T 17 Ammon | 12178 min 17 \％sets 610 e | 42322713447 |
| 18 Eddison | 2178 | 32324 |
| 19 Arnoldu | 316913 \＆ 11 夕 stationary |  |

51．）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．


T 22 Beata
W 23 Dagobert


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2.232771344710

T 24 Adam\＆Eve 6451217 \％ 2 展 23 亿se． $1022 \ddagger 8$
 1232671344711

F 25 Christmas
S 26 Stephen

$\odot 232571344712$
 52．）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
 M 28 John Evan． 1031524 sis 13 ţconj〇inf．Sirius T 29 Noah 1117627 尛 28 h rises $1125 \mathrm{e} \neq 8$ W 30 David
T 31 Sylvester

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon lst, 6 o'clock 25 min. morning. First Quarter 8 th, 11 o'clock 53 min . forenoon. Full Moon 15 th, 7 o'clock 32 min. morning. Last Quarter $23 \mathrm{~d}, 12$ o'clock 18 min . morning. New Moon 30th, 9 o'clock 59 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d 3 d north-west stormy, 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th snow or rain, luth 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th windy, 14 th 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18th 19 th cold and fair, 20th 21 st 22 nd pleasant, 23 rd 24 th 25 th frosty, 26 th 27 th rain, 28th 29 th cold, 30th 3Ist clear and frosty.

## A Story for Wives.

Prohably many women suffer, as needlessly as the one mentioned in the following incident, from a feeling that they are not duly appreciated by their husbands :

A wife once retired f(r the night, worn out and petulent because of her many cares, and her husband's absence when she thought he might have been at her side. After a time he came home, sat down to his desk, and worked long and hard at his accounts, while she lay looking at him, and feeling angry that he seemed wholly unmindful of her. When he laid away slate and books she saw him unlock a drawer and take out a picture, which he lingered lovingly over, tenderly kissed, and then replaced. Her woman's curiosity was roused and she determined to know more of the matter. So, while he was getting ready for bed, she feigned sleep. He soon slept soundly, and then she crept from her place, like a thief in the night, took the keys, unlocked the desk and drawer, and found that her husband had been kissing a picture of herself which was taken when they were first married. Then she was chagrined and mortified because she had not been a more loving wife, and then went back to bed with new resolutions formed. In the morning she put on a wrapper that was clean and very becoming, a collar and bow, and carefully brushed her hair. When her husband came in to breakfast, he looked at her, caught her in his arms, and kissed her. Then he asked the children if the little mother didn't look pretty. She was wise enough not to forget the lesson.
-Mr. Winks (reading): "The people of the United States pay $\$ 900.000$ a year for their weather service." Mrs. Winks: "lt's an awful price considering the sort of weather we are served with."


Her Tobacco Breath.-A hater of tobacco asked an old negro woman, the fumes of whose pipe were annoying to him, if she thought she was a christian. "Yes, brudder, I 'spects I is.". "Do you believe in the Bible ?" "Yes, brudder." "Do you know that there is a psssage in the Scriptures which says that nothing unclean shall enter the kingdom of Heaven?" "Yes, I've heard of it." "Well, Chloe, you smoke, and there is nothing so unclean as the breath of a smoker. What do you say to that?" "Why, I 'spects to leave my breff behind when I gro dar."
-A story is going the rounds about a juryman, an Irishman, who cleverly outwitted a judge, and that without lying.

He came breathlessly into court, saying :
"Oh, my lord, if you can excuse me, pray do! I do not know which will die first, my wife or my daughter."
"Dear me! that's sad," said the innocent judge ; "certainly you are excused."

The next day the juryman was met by a friend, who in a sympathetic voice, asked:
"How's your wife?"
"She's all right, thank you."
"And your daughter?"
"She's all right, too. Why do you ask?"
"Why, yesterday you said you did not know which would die first!"
"Nor do 1. That is the problem which time alone can solve."

Sadleigh- "Dld you hear of Mr. Garner's sudden death? It was very sad. Just as he had finished the accumulation of a large fortune, and made up his mind to retire and enjoy himself for the remainder of his life, he was suddenly struck down from nervous exhaustion. It is terrible!"

McPhlie-Yes, but isn't it fortunate he can't take his fortune with him? The fellow who gets it without the nervous exhaustion is in luck.
-Always think twice before you speak. Very often you do wisely to take it out in thinking.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-How many things there are to laugh at in this world to the girl who has pretty teeth and dimules.
-.Jimpson--" Did you ever have suit broxght against you?", Jimpson-_" No; but I have had many a bill for a suit brought against me."
-Jones - "Strange thing, Mirandy ; every time you draw a breath somebody dies."

Mrs. Jones - "Well, I ain't going to stop breathing on that account."
-Medical professor (to :tudent) -' In a case which you find rifficult to diagnose correctly what is the proper course to take?" Student"Look wise and say nothing."

Wifat Kept Him.-Wife- "Why couldn't you have come home at a decent time of night, say?"

Husband-Could m’dear, jes easv as not; but I (hic) was watin' fer you to go to sleep.
-One of the greatest drawbacks to love's young dream is when her "dea' papa" draws back his light fantastic foot as a preliminary motion to adjourn a front gate special session.
--She-"It will be a pleasure for me to share your troubles and anxieties."

He-" But I haven't any."
She-"Oh,you will have when we are married."
-"Would you like to leave," said the woodchopper to the young tree. "Can you take me down with a hack?" "I guess so," said the chopper," "seeing you ve only got one small trunk."

- A sickly millionaire says he would give all his wealth for good digestion. There are several hundred of the gentleman's employees who would give all their wealth for something to digest.
-Clerk at the perfume counter, handing out a bottle - "This, madam, is the 'Sweet By-and By.'"

Lady, smelling it-" Umph! It may be sweet by and by, but it's awful now."
-Mabel-Did you hear that Bessie Willis was married yesterday to Tom Guzzler ?"

Maud-" Really? I thought she would be the last persun to marry him."

Mabel-" Well, she was, wasn't she ?"
_" Glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Valentine. I suppose-ha! ha!-you were born on St. Valentine's Day."
"That doesn't follow - any more than that you were born the 1st day of April, sir."
-A smart little boy in Georgia, who was kicked by a mule, instead of saying naughty words or going home crying to his mother, tied the niule within five teet of the bee hive, backed him around to it and let him kick.

- A farmer was sowing his ground, when two smart fellows came riding by, one of whom called out in an insolent tone: "Well, my good man, 'tis your time to sow ; but we reap the benefits of your labor." The farmer repied: "It is very like you may, for just now I am |sowing hemp."
-A clear conscience: "Ma," said Bobby, " is it wrong for little boys to tie tin kettles to dogs" tails ?" "Decidedly wrong, Bobby. I hope you will never do such a thing as that." "No, indeed, ma," replied Bobby, emphatically ; "all I do is to hold the dog."
-Great statesman (to married daughter): "My dear, your husband will never amount to anything if you don't spur him on. Why don't you persuade him to go into politics?" Daughter: "But, pa, he has tried, and he can't stand it. The whisky makes him sick."
-"What a genius you are!" exclaimed a young lady, visiting an inventor's work room. "I believe you could almost make anything."
"Yes," replied the young man modestly. "Is there anything you would like to see me make?",
"Make me an offer:" whispered the girl, shyly.
- Mattie persisted in running off to a neighbor's, and her mother said: "If you go out of that gate again, Mattie, I'll whip you." In a short time Mattie was discovered on forbidden ground, and was led home. "Now, Mattie, what did I tell you?" "Mamma, I didn't go out of the gate : I climbed over the fence."
-"You shouldn't speak so harshly of your fellow-man," said a merchant to his clerk. "You ought to remember the admonition to return good for evil. That's what I've just done; and I did it with a vengeance."
"How?"
"I gave a man change for a counterfeit ten dollar, bill.
-Wife (who prides herself on being sensible)
"John, do you notice how easy fitting my new shoes are?"

Husband-" Yes."
Wife-"Well, do you know why I get my shoes so large ?''

Husband (just a trifle nonplussed)-" Er-no, my dear, unless it is because you have large feet."
—.Iudge-_" Were you ever arrested before ?" Sam Johnsing - "No, boss, I nebber wus. Ebery time I has been errested de policeman grabbed me by de neck from behind."
-"I wonder where those clouds are going?" sighed Flora, pensively, as she pointed with her delicate finger to the heavy masses that floated in the sky. "I think they are going to thunder," said her brother.
-" 1 think ice cream is delicious, George," she said, "I just love it." "Bat don't you know that it is very dangerous?" inquired George, uneasily. "Yes, I suppose it is dangerous, but I'm no coward, George."
-"Darling," he said, "your eyes are as bright as diamonds, your teeth as white as pearls, your lips as red as rubies. and-and" "Yes, George," she replied so sweetly, "and you're as green as an emerald." Then George went out into the jet black night.
-A lady recently set a pot of cream in a spring near the house, so that it might keep cool. During the night a frog fell into the cream pot, and in his struggle to get out actually churned the cream, so that when the lady visited the pot the next morning she found the frog sitting on a ball of butter, washing his feet in the buttermilk.
-"Yes, sah," said an old colored man, "de fias year I give tifty dollars to de church, dey call me Mistah Richa'd Johnson, Esquah; de secon' year times was bad an' I couldn't give no moah than than twenty-five dollars, an' dey call me Bruddah Johnson; de next year I didn't give nuffin, an' dey all call me dat ole niggah Johnson."

- "Who is that benevolent looking man giving away marbles to boys?"
"He is a clothier."
"I suppose he giyes them to the lads because he is fond of young folks?"
"Oh no; he does it because he knows they will wear the knees of their pants out playing with them."
-An Irishman, who was a dealer in a small way, and kept a little donkey and a cart, came on one occasion to a bridge where a toll was levied and found that he had not money enough to pay. A thought struck him. He unharnessed the donkey and put it in the cart. Then getting between the shafts himself, he pulled the cart, with the donkey standing on it, to the bridge. In due course he was hailed by the toll-collector. "Hey, my man," cried the latter, "whar's your toll?" "Bedad," said the Irishman, "jist ax the droiver."
-Muggins - "Funniest thing happened the other day : Jones was trying to make his mule drink out of a bucket when the animal kicked him."

Cobb-Ah, then, did Jones kick the mule?"
Muggins- "No, he kiczed the bucket."
-" Ah! dearest," sighed a young man, kneeling at the feet of his beloved, "do you know what of all things is nearest to my heart?" "Really, I cannot say," she sweetly replied, "but in this cold weather I should say a flannel vest." She was too practical and it broke the engagement.
-"What a fine little fellow," said the patronizing old gentleman who had been elected Representative for four successive times from his Congressional district. His remark was addressed to a kind-faced lady who heid in her arms a little fellow who blinked gravely at all that was going on around him.
"Yes," replied the lady. "His father and I set a great deal of store by him."
"Well, he's a bright looking little fellow. May be he'll be a Congressman some day."
"May be he will," said the mother. "But," she added, earnestly, " I'm going to do my best to raise him right."
-Stranger (driving past the foot of a mountain, to driver) -"Anything remarkable about this mountain?"

Driver-"There is nothing peculiar about the hill itself, but there's a queer story connected with it."

Stranger-" What is that?"
Driver-" A young lady and gentleman went out for a walk on this hill; they ascended higher and higher and-and never came back again."

Stranger-"Dear me! What then became of the unhappy pair?"

Driver-"They went down on the other side."
-This story is told of a father who was one evening teaching his little boy to recite his Sunday School lesson. It was from the fourteenth chapter of Mattbew, wherein is related the parable of a malicious individual who went about sowing tares.
"What is a tare? Tell me, my son, what is a tare ?" asked the anxious parent.
"You had 'em!"
"Johnny, what do you mean ?" asked the father, opening his eyes rather wide.
"Why, last week, when you didn't come home for three days," said Johnny, "I heard mother tell Aunt Susan that you were on a tare."
Johnny was immediately sent to bed.

A NAME FOR THE BABY.
From this list of names you, maybe, Can get one to please the baby.
Agnes, Celia, Adelaide, Anna, Blanche, Agatha, Constance, Hannah ; Claudine, Claudia, Barbara, Phœbe, Elizabeth, Mabel, Frances, Hebe ; Caroline, Catherine, Eva, Cora, Corinne, Beatrice, Lily, Flora; Augusta, Dorothy, Dorris, Helen. Grace, Louise, Lettice, Ellen; Georgia, Gertrude, Ruth, Estella, Julia, Rosalie, Arabella;
Lucy, Winifred, Portia, Laura,
Eloise, Prudence, Patience, Clara;
Myra, Myrtle, May, Malvina, Amanda, Enid, Rose, Sabina: Antoinette, Rosalind, Ann, Cordelia, Rosamond, Nanette, Joan, Cornelia; Mary, Margaret, Edith, Ida,
Penelope, Emma, Aleen, Ada;
Johanna, Ophelia, Olivia, Jane,
Regina, Sarah, Sophia, Elaine;
Harriet, Louisa, Kate, Elvira,
Pauline, Paulina, Lucinda, Almira;
Hypatia, Eunice, Henrictta,
Euphemia, Sybil, Alfredetta;
Charlotte, Millicent, Maud, Matilda,
Theresa, Adelaide, Pearl, Clotilda;
Marion, Miriam, Josephine,
Victoria, Florence, Imogene;
Virginia, Magdalene, Isabella,
Eliza, Isabel, Cinderella;
Felicia, Alice, Gladys, Bertha, Eleanor, Ursula, Clarissa, Martha; Juliet, Adelina, Venus, Amelia; Georgianna, Rusamond, Violet, Adelia; Daisy, Ethel, Bridget, Annie, Eve, Eliza, Clothilde, Fanny ; Angelica, Mercy, Angelina, Nancy, Gwendolyn. Christina.
Arnold, Anthony, Peter, Paul, Christopher, Isaac, Hobart, Saul ; Clement, Conrad, David, Silas, Dennis, Richard, Francis, Cyrus ; Edmund, Edward, George, Adolphus, Edgar, Edwin, Luke, Augustus: Ferdinand, Henry, Harry, Rudolf, Julian, Julius, Gerald, Adolph; Hiram, Abner, Kenneth, Giles, Nathan, Reuben, Percy, Miles; Frederick, Everhard, Felix, Justin, Eustace, Eruest, Evan, Austin ; Peleg, Owen, Grover, Victor, Gregory, Hilary, Jacob, Hector;

Francis, Elijah, Benjamin, Thomas, Alphonso, Alexander. William, Morris, Augustus, Samuel, A braham, Abram, Arthur, Alfred, Albert, Adam; Matthew, Mark, Mathias, John, Columbus, Cyril, Jonathan ;
Basil, Robert, Thaddeus, Horace, Raphael, Simon, Asa, Maurice; Timothy, Solomon, Esau, Lewis, Gustavus, Goddard, Harold, Lucas ; Jasper, Joseph, Allan, Elias, Jonah, Titus, Hugh, 'Tobias; Roderick, Charles, Theobald, Herman, Roger, Roland, Rodney, Aaron; Sebastian, Stephen, Guy, Cornelius, Theodore, Tracy, Ralph, Theophilus; Jacob, James, Jerome: Job, Geoffrey, Reginald, Philip, Raymond, Humphrey ; Walter, Reynold, Randall, Joshua, Randolph, Richard, Michael, Esau; Patrick, Philebert, Lucian, Andrew, Leonard, Orville, Frank, Bartholomew; Nicholas, Oliver, Martin, Godfrey, Manuel, Daniel, Eben, Jaffray ; Eugene, Ebenezer, Aaron, Ethelbert, Simon, Gilbert, Hubert, Herbert.

## The Longest Day.

It is quite important, when speaking of the longest day in the year, to say what part of the world we are talking about, as will be seen by reading the following list, which tells the length of the longest day in several places. How unfortunate are the children in Tornea, Finland; there Christmas Day is less than three hours in length.

At Stockholm, Sweden, it is eighteen and one half hours in length.

At Spitzbergen the longest day is three and a half months.

At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has sixteen and one half hours,

At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzig, in Prussia, the longest day has seventeen hours.

At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22 , without interruption.

At St. Petersburg, Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day is nineteen hours, and the shortest five hours.

At Tornea, Finland, June 21 brings a day nearly twenty-two hours long, and Christmas Day less than three hours in length.

At New York the longest day is about fifteen hours, and at Montreal, Canada, it is about 16 hours.
Miles.
The Irish mile is 2240 yards.
The Swiss mile is 9153 yards.
The Italian mile is 1766 yards.
The Scotch mile is 1984 yards.
The Tuscan mile is 1808 yards.
The German mile is 8106 yards.
The Arabian mile is 2143 yards.
The Turkish mile is 1826 yards.
The Flemish mile is 6869 yards.
The Vienna post mile is 8296 yards.
The Werst mile is 1167, or 1337 yards.
The Roman mile is 1628 , or 2025 yards.
The Dutch and Prussian mile is 6480 yards.
The Swedish and Danish mile is 7341.5 yards.
The English and American mile is 1760 yards.

## The Highest Structures.

The following table gives the correct height, in order, of the principal structures of the world:

|  | Feet. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Eiffel Tower, Paris, | 984 |
| Washington Monument, | 555 |
| Philadelphia Public Buildings, | $537 \frac{1}{2}$ |
| Cologne Cathedral, | 511 |
| Great Pyramid, | 479 |
| Vienna Cathedral, | 470 |
| Strasburg Cathedral, | 468 |
| St. Peter's, Rome, | 448 |
| Cremona Cathedral, | 396 |
| Florence Cathedral, | 380 |
| St. Paul's, London, | 365 |
| St. Mark's, Venice, | 353 |
| Cathedral, Milan, | 350 |
| Victoria Tower, Western Palace, | 340 |
| Cathedral, New York, | 338 |
| Capitol, Washington, | 287 |
| Trinity, New York, | 280 |
| Westminster Abbey, | 2,25 |
| Bunker Hill Monuarient, | 221 |

## Some Origins.

Envelopes were first used in 1839.
The first air-pump was made in 1650.
The first steel pen was made in 1830.
The first lucifer match was made in 1829.
The first iron steamship was made in 1830.
Ships were first " copper-bottomed " in 1783.
The first horse railroad was built in 1826-'27.
The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.
The first watches were made in. Nuremburg in 1477.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652.

The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1819.

## The Journey of a Million.

Statistics as carefully studied by Dr. Farr tells us that of a million children ushered into life nearly 150,000 pass away by the end of the first year Twelve months later 53,000 more will have followed. At the end of the third year the number living will be diminished by 28,000 more. Each year of the decade following will make its inroads upon the ranks, but less serious in amount, till the thirteenth year will call for less than 4,000 . Those remaining will fall out by twos and threes till the end of the forty-fifth year, when it will be found that in the intervening period about $\$ 500,000$ have succumbed to the hardships of the way At the end of sixty years 370,000 gray-haired veterans would still be keeping step with the duties of the passing days. Eighty years would see 37,000 remaining, with strength impaired and steps growing feeble. At the end of ninety-five years but 223 would linger in the darkening path, and these would be rapidly thinned till in the one hundred and eighth year the last survivor of the million would disappear and join the ranks of his predecessors in the great host of the majority.

## Three Good Business Hints.

Never sign a paper without reading it ; and if, after reading. you do not understand it, have it thoroughly explained before you put a signature to it. It is best to get some third person, who is not interested in the matter at all, to explain the meaning of what is not clear, or to point out words that may have two meanings in the document.

Always make a memorandum in your little book of any contract you undertake for money or any agreement to work. It saves much trou. ble to keep a memorandum-book and put down the dates when you either pay or receive money. Whenever money passes on account, set it down. If any money or thing of value goes through your hands, give a receipt for it and make a memorandum. Your receipt settles the amount that passes, and that cannot be disputed. When you pass it to a third party; get a receipt and keep it. This form is as important in the transfer of income, trust-money, or valuables among your family as with other persons.

Never allow a person to do any service for you without first agreeing upon the cost to you. This rule, strictly adhered to, will save you many annoyances.
-A paste of plaster-of-paris and water will fas. ten on the brass cover of an inkstand.

## RECIPMS.

-A cloth wrung out of cold water and wound around the neck is good for a sore throat.
-Eating onions and horseradish is claimed to relieve dropsical swellings.
-Cool rain-water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.
-Turpentine, given in teaspooriful doses every eight hours in milk or coffee, is pronounced a cure for diphtheria.
-Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine ; it will give relief almost instantly.
-Salt will curdle new milk; hence, in prepar. ing milk porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.
-Clear, boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent it spreading over the fabric.
-To remove machine oil from cotton goods rub the spots with hard soap and soft water as soon as they are observed, and they can be easily taken out.
-If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cold water, with a heaping teaspoonful each of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it.
-Blue ointment and kerosene, mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bedsteads, is an unfailing bedbu remedy, as a coat of whitewash is for the walls of a $\log$ house.
-A small piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine, and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day two or three times a year, is a preventive against moths.
-To cure a felon, saturate a bit of grated wild turnip, the size of a bean, with spirits of turpentine, and apply it to the affected part. It relieves the pain at once, and destroys the felon.
-Before using new earthenware place in a boiler with cold water, and heat gradually till it boils; then let it remain until the water is cold. It will not be liable to crack if treated in this manner.
-Oil of cinnamon, dropped on warts three or four times a day, will cause their disappearance, however hard, large or dense they may be. The application gives no pain, nor does it cause suppuration.
-When you boil a cabbage tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put it in the kettle. French cooks say that all the unpleasant odor which makes a house smell like an old drain will be absorbed by the bread.
-For diphtheria and croup there is nothing better than burnt alum. Take as much as can be held between the thumb and forefinger and blow through a quill in the throat a fow times and give a good purgative.

- An excellent salve for bruises is the following: Take the leaves of catnip and bruise with salt pork in a mortar, or with a rolling-pin. If applied to flesh wounds and bruises of any kind, it will at once allay the inflammation.
-Beeswax and salt will make rusty flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.
-Kerosene oil will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new. 'It will also make tin tea-kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.
-The white of an egg is stated to be the best application for soothing burns and scalds. It may be poured over the wound, and forms at once a varnish, which excludes the air. It is also far more cooling than the usual applications of sweet oil and cotton.
-Pneumonia can be cured if the person will apply promptly over the lungs a poultice or draft made of mustard and flaxseed meal, keeping quiet and warm in bed. Prompt action is of vital importance. Mustard is an old-fashioned cure, and its healing virtues can hardly be overestimated.
-Gargle for the mouth and throat.- Take four large spoonsfull of good cider vinegar, four of water, a teaspoonfull of common salt. and a very small portion of red black pepper; gargle every hour. It is worth more than all the chlorate of potash in the country, and it cannot harm you.

How to Treat a Cold.-Get some powdered borax and snuff the dry powder up your nostrils. riet your camphor bottle, smell it frequently, pour some on your handkerchief and wipe your nose with it whenever needed. Begin this treatment in the forenoon and keep on at intervals until you go to bed.
-To give bedclothing and underclothing a thorough sunning and airing is the next best thing to washing them. It also sweetens them. A second suit of underclothing should be on hand for afternoon wear, and what is taken off should be thoroughly aired and dried before hanging in the closet.


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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

## First Judicial District.

Beaufort, February 16. May 25. November 30.
Currituck, March 2. September 7.
Camden, March 9. September 14.
Pisquotank, March 16. September 21.
Perquimans, March 23. September 28.
Ci:owan, March 30 . October 5.
Gates, A pril 6 October 12.
Hertford, April 13. October 19.
Washington, April 20. October 26.
Tyrell, April $2 \overline{7}$. November 2.
Dare, May 4. November 9.
Hyde, May 11. November 16.
Pamlico, May 18. November 23.

## Second Judicial District.

Halifax, Mar. 2. May 11. November 16.
Northampton, January 19. March 30. October 5.
Warren, March 16. September 21.
Edyecombe, April 13. October 19.
Bertie, February 2. April 27. November 2.
Craven, February 9. May 25. November 30.

## Third Judicial District.

Pitt. January 5. Marcl 16. June 8. September 21. Wilson, February 2. June 1. November 2.
Vance, February 16. May 18. October 19.
Martin, March 2. September 7. December 7.
Greene. March 30. October 5.
Nash, April 27. November 23.
Franklin, January 19. April 13. November 16.

## Fourth Judicial District.

Wake, January 5 February 23. March 23. April 20. September 28. Oct, 26.
Wayne, January 19. March 9. April 13. July 27. September 14. October 19.
Harnett, February 2. November 30.
Johnston, February 9. August 10. November 16.

## Fifth Judicial District.

Durham, January 12. March 23. June 1. October 19. Granville, January 26. April 20. July 27. Nov. 30. Chatham, February 9. May 4. October 5. Guilford, February 16. May 25. August 31. Dec. 14. Alamance, March 2 May 18. November 2.
Orange, March 16. August 10. November 9.
Caswell, April 6. August 17. November 16.
Person, A pril 13. August 24. November 23.

## Sixth Judicial District.

New Hanover, January 19. April 13. September 28. Lenoir, February ㄹ. August 17. November 16. Duplin, February 9. August 3. November 30. Sampson, February 23. April 27. Oct. 12. Dec. 14. Pender, March 9. Eeptember 14.
Carteret, March 16. October 26.
Jones, March • 3. November 2.
Onslow, March 30. November 9.

## Seventh Judicial District.

Anson, January i. April 27. September 7. Nov. 30. Cumberland, January 19. May 4. July 27. Nov. 16. Columbus, January 12. March 30. August 3. Robeson, January 26. May 18. October 5.
Richmond, February 9. June 1. Sept. 21. Dec. 7. Bladen, March 16. October 19.
Brunswick, April 6. September 14.
Moore, March 2. August 17. November 2.

## Eighth Judicial District.

Iredell, February 2. May 18. August 10. November 9.
Rowan, February 16. May 4. August 24. Nov. 23.
Davidson, March 2. Sept. 7. December 7.
Randolph, March 16. September 21.
Montgomery, March 30 . October 5.
Stanley, April 6. October 19.
Cabarrus, January 26. April 27. November 2.
Ninth Judicial District.
Rockingham, January 19. July 27. November 9.
Forsyth, February 2. May 18. October 26.
Yadkin, February 16. September 28.
Wilkes, March 2. September 14.
Alleghany, March 16. September 7. Davie, March 30. October 12.
Stokes, A pril 13. August 10. November 16.
Surry, April 20. August 24. November 23.

## Tenth Judicial District.

Henderson, February 9. July 20.
Burke March 2. August 10.
Caldwell, March 16. September 7. Ashe, March 23. May 25. August 24. Watauga, A pril 6. August 31.
Mitchell, April 13. September 14.
Yancey, A pril 27. .September 28.
McDowell, May 11. Uctober 12.

## Eleventh judicial District.

Union, February 9. September 21.
Mecklenburg, February 23. August 31.
Gaston, March 16. October 12.
Lincoln, March 30. October 5.
Cleveland, April 6. August 10. October 26.
Rutherford, April 20. November 2.
Polk, May 4. November 16.
Catawba, January 12. July 20.
Alexander, January 26. August 3.

## Twelfth judicial District.

Buncombe, March 9. August 17. Dec. 7.
Madison, February 23. August 3 . November 23.
Transylvania, March 30. September 7.
Haywood, April 6. September 14.
Jackson, April 20. September 28.
Macon, May 4. October 5.
Clay, Mar i1. October 12.
Cherokee. May 18. October 19.
Graham. June 1. November 2.
Swain, June 8. November 9.

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Thomas M. Holt, Lieut. Governor and Pres. of Senate, salary $\$ 8$ per day during session.
W. L. Saunders,Sec. of State, sal., $\$ 2,000$ \& fees.
D. W. Bain, Treasurer, salary $\$ 3,000$.
H. M. Cowan, chief clerk, salary $\$ 1,500$.
G. W. Sanderlin, Auditor, $\$ 1,500$.
S. M. Finger, Superintendent of Public Instruction, salary $\$ 1,500$.
T. F. Davidson, Attorney Gener'l, salary \$1,509. Jas. D. Glenn, Adjutant General, salary $\$ 600$.
John Robinson, Com. A gric'ture, sal. $\$ 2,000$.
J. C Birdsong, Librarian, salary $\$ 1,000$.
C. M. Roberts, Keeper of the Capitol, $\$ 750$.
W. E. Borden, Clerk for Institutions, $\$ 750$.
S. F. Telfair, Private Secretary to Governor, $\$ 750$ and fees.
P. W. Uapehart, Executive Clerk, $\$ 600$.
W. P. Batchelor, Clerk to Sec'y State, $\$ 1,000$.
J. D. Boushall, Clerk to Auditor, $\$ 1,000$.
H. M. Cowan, Clerk to Treasurer, $\$ 1,500$.

Ernest Bain, Teller.
The Governor's Council consists of the Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Supreme Court Judges.

A. S. Merrimon, Chief Justice, Raleigh, $\$ 2,500$.

Walter Clark, Associate Justice, Raleigh, $\$ 2,500$.

Jos. J. Davis, Associate Justice, Louisburg, $\$ 2,500$.
J. E. Shepherd, Associate Justice, Washington, $\$ 2,500$.
A. C. Avery, Associate Justice, Morganton, $\$ 2,500$.
T. S. Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ and fees.
R. H. Bradley, Marshall, Raleigh.

Theo. F. Davidson, Reporter.
Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the first Monday in February and October.

## Criminal Court.

Criminal Court Judge.-Oliver P. Mears, Wilmingıon, salary, $\$ 2,500$.

Criminal Court Solicitors.-B. R. Moore, Wilmington, and Geo. R. Wilsnn, Charlotte.

Salary fixed by Commissioners and Justices of Peace, and fees as other Solicitors.
Mecklenburg Court, Feb. 9, April 13, Aug. 10, Oct. 19, Dec. 7.

New Hanover Court, Jan. 5, March 16, May 18, July 27, Sept. 21, Nov. 23.

Buncombe Court, Jan. 26, April 27, Aug. 3, Nov. 2.

Superiur Courts Budges and Solicitors, Subject to change by November election, 1890.

## Districts. Judges.

First, G. H. Brown,
Second,
Third,
Fourth,
Fifth,
Sixth,
Seventh,
Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleverith, H. R. Bryan, H. G. Connor, Spier Whitaker, R. W. Winston, E. T. Boykin, J. D. McIver, R. F. Armfield, J. F. Graves, Jno. G. Bynum, Tor A. Hoke, Sla, J. H. Merrimon, Salary of Judges, $\$ 2,500$.

Districts.
First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh,

Solicitors.
J. H. Blount,
J. H. White.
D. Worthington,
T. M. Argo,
J. R. Strayhorn,
O. H. Allen,

Frank McNeill, B. F. Long, Thos. Settle, W. H. Bower, Frank I. Osborne, Jas. M. Moody,

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Washington. Newbern. Wilson. Raleigh. Oxford. Clinton. Carthage. Statesville. Mt. Airy. Morganton. Lincolnton. Asheville.

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Raleigh.
Hillsboro.
Kinston.
Rockingham.
Statesville.
Reidsville.
Lenoir.
Charlotte.
Waynesville. Salary, $\$ 20$ for each court held and fees.

## United States Courts in North Carolina.

United States Circuit Court.-Eastern District, held in Raleigh, first Monday in June and last Monday in November. H. L. Bond, Circuit Judge. A. S. Seymour, Eastern District Court Judge. U. S. Marshall, Joshua B. Hill. N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmington, 1st Monday in April and October.

Eastern District Court.--At Elizabeth City, third Monday in April \& October-Wm. C. Brooks, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. Geo. E. Tinker, Clerk. WilmingtonFirst Monday after the fourth Monday in A pril and October. Wm. H. Shaw, Clerk. District Attorney, C. A. Cook.

United States Western District Court.-_Judge, Robert P. Dick. Tyre Glenn, United States Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; E. K. P. Osborne, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in April and October. Clerk, J. W. Payne. Statesville--Third Monday in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk, 'James E. Reed. Attorney, Chas. Price.


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Officers of the University-Hon. Kemp P. Battle. President; W. T. Patterson, Secretary.
The North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind.-Located at Raleigh. W. J. Young, Principal ; J. B. Grimes, Steward; Dr. E. B. Haywood, Physician; L. E. Heartt, Treasurer.

Insane Asylum of North Carolina.-Situated in the vicinity of Raleigh. Dr. W. K. Wood, Superintendent ; Dr. F.T. Fuller, 1st Assist. Physician, Dr. J. R. Pearsall, 2 d Assistant Physician.
State Penitentiary-Officers-W.J.Hicks,Archtect and Warden ; D. C. Murray, Steward ; Dr. J. W. McGhee,Physician.

Western N.C. Insane Asylum, Morganton, Dr. P. L. Murphy, Superintendent; Drs. W. E. Ivey, J. M. Taylor, Assistants. Directors:- J. W. Wilson, President. J. J. Davis, J. P. Caldwell, J. C. Harper, J. G. Hall Dr. Y. T. Bahnson, Dr. J. H. P. Cole, E. R. Hampton, J. C. Mills.

Eustern Insane Asylum, Goldsboro-Dr. J. F. Miller, Superintendent; Dr. W. W. Faison, Assistant. Directors :-Dr. J. W. Vick, Chairman; E. B. Borden, L. H. Castex.

Department of Agriculture.-Located at Raleigh. Officers:-John Robinson, Commissioner; T. K. Bruner, Secretary ; H.' B. Battle, Ph. D., State Chemist ; P. M. Wilson, General Agent Immigration.

College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.--Situated at Raleigh. Alexander Q. Holliday, President ; Protes ors-Joreph R. Chamberlane, B. S., W. T. Massey, C. E, W. A. Withers, A. M., D. H. Hill, Jr., A. M., J. H. Kinealy, D.'S.

State Agricultural Society.-Exhibition buildings and grounds about two miles west of Haleigh. W. G. Upehurch, President; Vice-Presidents, (permanent)-Hon. K. P. Battle, LL. D., Hon. R. H. Smith, Col. Thomas H. Holt.
U. S. Assay Office.-Charlotte. S. W. Cramer, Assayor, Melter and Refiner.

## N. C Members of Congress.

Senators.--M. W. Ransom and Z. B. Vance.
Representatives.--lst District, Thos. G. Skinner. 2d District, Wm. P. Cheatham, col. 3rd District, Chas. W. McClammy. 4th District, Benjamin H. Bunn. 5th District, John M. Brower. 6 th District, Alfred Rowland. 7th District. Jno. S. Henderson. 8th District, Wm. H. H. Cowles, 9th District, Hamilton G. Ewart.
Terms expire March 4, 1891.

## Government of the United States.

President, Benjamin Harrison, $\$ 57,000$.
Vice President, Levi P. Morton, $\$ 8,000$.
Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, $\$ 8.000$.
Secretary of Treasury, Wm. Windnm, $\$ 8,000$. Secretary of War, Redfield Proctor, $\$ 8,000$.
Secretary of Navy, Benjamin F. Tracy, \$8.000. Secretary of Interior, John W. Noble, $\$ 8,100$. Secretary of Agriculture. J. M. Rusk, $\$ 8,000$. Attorney General, Wm. H. H. Miller, $\$ 8,000$. Postmaster General, John Wanamaker, $\$ 8,000$.

## United States Supreme Court.

Chief Tustice, Melville W. Fuller, $\$ 10,500$.
There are eight Associate Justices, who each receive $\$ 10,000$ a year salary, as follows: Samuel F. Miller. Stephen J. Field, Joseph P. Bradley, John M. Harlan, Horace Gray, Samuel Blatehford, Lucius Q. C. Lamar.

## Courts of South-Western Virginia.

At Richmond. Nov. 2, Jan. 1, March 2. Can sit 160 days. At Staunton, Sept. 7. Continues 60 days. At Wytheville, July 6.

Fourth Circuit.
Danville, Jan. 12, June 15. Franklin, May 7, October 21. Halifax, Mar. 30, November 9. Henry, May 22, October 13. Patrick, June 2, October ${ }^{2}$, Pittsylvania, April 17, November 23.

Fifteenth Circuit.
Wythe, March 2. August 31. Pulaski, March 16, October 26. Giles, May 4, Nov. 2. Carroll, April 13, Oct. 12. Bland, Mar. 30, Sept. 21. Taze well, May 28, Nov. 16.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan. 5, Mar. 30, Aug.31. Smy the, March 17, August 18, Nov. 30. Grayson, April 6, Oct. 21. Russell, March 4, August 3, Nov. 2.

## county courts.

Bland, Tuesday after 4th Monday in every month. Giles, Tuesday after second Monday. Carroll, third Monday. Floyd, second Monday. Grayson, Tuesday after. first Monday. Halifax, fourth Monday. Franklin, Tuesday after third Monday. Henry, second Monday. Patrick, Tuesday afier fourth Monday. Pittsylvania, third Mnnday. Smythe, third Monday. Pulaski, first Monday. Washington, fourth Monday. Wythe, second Monday.

[^2]

## Some Golden Rules.

The following from an unknown source contains advice which experienced business men endorse, and young men would do well to follow: Have but one busiriess, know it thoroughly, and attend personally to its minutest details. Be self-reliant, concentrate your energies in a determination to succeed. Keep your own counsel, attend strictly to business, and never dabble in anything foreign to it, curtail your expenses, never sacrifice safety to prospective large returns, cut short your losses and let your profits run on, and make your prime movers industry, economy and fair dealing. It is the merest rant and bosh to rely on luck; he is always indolent and whining, folding his arms, drinking and smoking, waiting for big prizes to turn up, or lying in bed expecting a letter with news of a legacy. On the contrary, Lahor and Pluck are the invincible heroes who win success ; they strike out new paths, create, contrive, think, plan, originate, take all legitimate risks, toil to surmount obstacles, push forward, and win renown by success. The glorious galaxy of successful business and illustrious authors have all been very hard workers.

## Finger Nail Fancies.

A white mark on the nail bespeaks misfortune.
Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid and bashful nature.

People with narow nails are ambitious and quarrelsome.
Small nails indicate littleness of mind, obstinacy and conceit.

Nails growing into the flesh at the points or sides indieate luxurious tastes.
-Figures gathered by State officials throughout the South show that during the past ten years the increase of manufacturing establishments in that section is 81.7 per cent.; the increase in capital so invested, 185.1 per cent., and the increase in the value of the product is 113.8 per cent. The total number of manufacturing establishments now existing in the South is 35 831, representing an invested capital of \$507,349,000 , and a product valued at $\$ 675,332,000$.

Antidote for Hydrophobia.-A German professor claims to have discovered a solution which completely neutralizes the poison introduced into the system by the bite of a mad dog. The solution consi-t: of chlorine water, salt brine, sulphurou: acid. permanganate of potassium and eucalyptus oi!.

High prices paid in cash fur all kinds of United States and Confederate Postage and Local Stamps in use before 1865. Leave all stamps on entire envel ope. Only a few more agents wanted. $\$ 35$ Gold Watches warranted, given away. References given. Write for any information t"
C. L. KEEHLN, SALEM, N.C.

## POSTAGE STAMPS !!



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#### Abstract

Insures against Fire and Lightning. Half a Century in Active and Successful Operation,


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Offers solid security to those desiring insurance. The Company has paid Hundreds of Thousands in losses in this State, and nearly Three Millions in all parts of the country. Its Policy is very short, and free of most of the petty restrictions and technicalities so common to Insurance Policies.
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WM. H. McCARTHY, Sec'y. W. L. COWARDIN, President.
T. T. HAY, General Agent, Raleigh, N. C. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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AGENT FOR THE SALE OF

## AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MIACHITNERE.

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The Oliver Chilled Plows, The Studebaker Wagons, and the Whitely Harvesting Machinery.
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## A NEW, SAFE, PLEASANT and VIGOROUS DISINFECTANT and DEODORIZER, 

It has saved lives, mitigated sickness; and stopped the spread of contagious diseases, especially Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, in Families. It has an agreeable odor, and is at the same time a powerful destroyer of bad smells.

Its use is simple and safe; it may be sprinkled on the bed clothing without injury. May be diluted and used as a gargle, or applied to Foul Ulcers and Malignant Growths. It may be taken internally in teaspoonful doses, diluted. It has given great satisfaction as a germ destroyer and deodorizer in surgery, obstetrics and gynecolog.

We have many certificates from Physicians, but have room to publish only one:
"Blair's CHLORAL THYMOL is the best disinfectant I ever used."
[Signerl]
HUNTER McGUIRE, M. D.


It restores gray hair to its natural color; Produces 4 a rapid and luxuriant growth; Eradicates scurff and dandruff; Prevents the hair from falling out, and CAUSES it to grow on THIN and bald places. The highest testimonials of its merits are given.
[From Rev. W. W. BENNETT, D. D,. President of the Randolph Macon College.]
\% I tried the Xanthine and found it to be all it claims in restoring the hair to its natural color and removing dandruff.
W. W. BENNET'.
[From Rev. CHAS, H. REED, D. D., Pastor Grace Street Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.
For several years I have used no other Hair Dressing than the Xanthine. It has, in my experience, accomplished all that is claimed for it as a wholesome preserver and restorer of the natural color of the hair, and a thorough preventive of dandruff.

CHAS. H. REED.
Send for Circular.
XANTHINE COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA.

## Estimated Population of the Earth.

 RACES.
RELIGIONS.
Pagans
676,000,000
Christians. 320,000,000
Mohammedans......... ........................ . $140,000,000$
Jews
14,000,000
The Christians are divided as follows : Roman Catholics, 170,000,000; Protestants, 90,000,000; Greek Church, 60,000,000.

## Editions of the Bible.

No less than 1326 editions of the Bible were published in the 16 th century. In the 17 th and 18th it was translated and published in many languages by the polyglot press of Propaganda Fide at Rome. In the 19 th century the English and American societies have printed of the Protestant version, 124 millions of copies, viz: the British, 74 millions; American, 32 millions, and other societies, 1.5 millions.

## ARMIES OF THE WORID.

China has a regular army of 300,000 men and a war footing of $1,000,0$ O.

Brazil has a regular army of 30,000 a war footing of 60,000 , and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 8,690,000$.

Turkey has a regular army of 355,000 men, a war footing of 610,200 , and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 19,642,000$.

Italy has a regular army of 736,592 men, a war footing of $1,718,933$, and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 42,947,263$

Japan has a regular army of 36,777 men, a war footing of 51,721 , and the anuual cost of the army is $\$ 8,151,000$.

Spain has a regular army of 90,000 men, a war footing of 450,00 ), and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 24,802,930$.

Russia has a regular army of 974,771 men, a war footing of $\$ 2.733 .305$, and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 137,8,3,203$.

France has a regular army of 502,764 men, a war footing of $53,7,2,174$, and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 114,279,761$.

Germany has a reqular army of 445,402 men, a war footing of $1,492,104$, and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 98,330,429$.

Great Britain has a regular army of 131,686 men, a war footing of 577,906 , and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 74, \$ 01,500$.

India (British) has a regular army of 189,597 men, a war footing of 305,000 .

Austro-finggary has a regular army of 289,190 men, a war tocting of $1,125,838$, and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 53,389,915$.

The United States has a regular army of 24,745 men, a war footing of $3,165,000$, and the annual cost of the army is $\$ 40,466,460$.

## Onions as Food.

The Acientific American says: "Lung and Liver" complaints are certainly benefited, often cured, by a free consumption of onions, either cooked or raw. Colds yield to them like magic. Taken regularly they greatly promote the health of the lungs and the digestive organs. An extract made by boiling down the juice of onions to a syrup, and taken as a medicine, answers the purpose very wcll, but fried, roasted or boiled, onions are better. Onions are a very cheap medicine, within every body's reach.
-Kerosene poured on red flannel and bound on the throat will greatly ease a sore throat. It will also heal cuts and cure chilblains.

## Circuit Courts of South Carolina.

Districts.

1 Charleston,
\{ Berkely,
Orargeburg,
f Aiken,
Hampton,
2 Colleton, Beaufort, Barnwell

FFlorence, Georgetown,
3 Willamsburg, Clarendon, (Sumpter,
Chesterfield, Marlboro,
$4\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Darlington, } \\ \text { Darion }\end{array}\right.$ Marion, (Horry,
Kershaw,
5 Lexington,
Edgeticld,
Fairfleld,
$6\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Lancaster, } \\ \text { Chester, } \\ \text { York, }\end{array}\right.$
Newberry,
7 Laurens, Spartanburg,
Abbeville, Anderson $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Oconeè, } \\ \text { Pickens }\end{array}\right.$ Greemville,


| General Sessions. | Common Pleas. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Feb. 23, June 14, Nov.9 |  |
| Feb. 2, June 1, Oct. 12. <br> Jan. 12, May 4, Sept. 14. | Feb. 4, June 22, Nov. 16. <br> Jan. 14, May 6, Sct. 14. |
| April 13, June 4, Sept. 21. |  |

April 13, June 4, Sept. 21. March 2, June 8, Oct. 12. Feb. 16, June 1, Oct. 26. Feb. 2, May 25, Sept. ${ }^{17}$. Mar. 16, July 13 , Nov 9.

Jan. 26, May 25, Sept. 14. Feb. :. May 11. Nov. 2. Feh. 16, May 18, Oct. 19. Feb. 23,, June 15, Oct. 12. Mar. 2, June 8, Sept. 28.

Feb. 2, May 25, Aug. 31. Feb. 16, June 1, Sept. 14 March 2, June 8, Oct. 19. March 23, June 15, Oct. 5. March 16, June 22, Oct. 19
Feb. 2. June 1, Aug. 31. Feb. 16, June 8, Sept. 14. March: 2, Aug. 3, Nov. 9. March 23, June 22, Oct. 5
Feb. 16, June 8, Sept, 14. March 2, June 15, Sept. 28. March 16, June 22, Oct, 19. March 30, June 29, Nov.2.

Feb. 2, July 13 , Nov. 9. Feb. 16, July 20, Sept. 14. March 2, July \%. Oct. 5. March 16, July 20, Oct. 19.
Jan. 18, June 1, Oct, 15. Feb. 9, June 22, Oct. 26. Feb. 23, Junc 29, Nov. 9. March 2, July 6, Nov. 16. March 2, July 6, Nov. 16.
March 9, June 8, Sept. 14.

## TH ORCESTER'S <br> DICTIONARY

"The highest authority known as to the use of the English language."


With or without Denison"s Patent Indox.
The Standard of the Leading Publishers, Magazines, and Newspapers.

The Dictionary of the Scholar for Spelling, Pronunciation, and Accuracy in Definition.

Send for large Circular to the Publishers,
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, philadelphia.

Money in Apples.
Prof. W. F. Massey, of the N. C. A. \& M. College, gives the following rules for shipping apples with profit:

1. Gather all apples by hand. Those shaken off are not fit to ship.
2. Put only one variety in a barrel, and only good specimens. Keep the cullings at home for vinegar.
3. Use only good, clean and tight barrels; winter apples should not be shipped in slatted crates or ventilated barrels.
4. Place the apples in the barrel by hand, don't dump them in. Round them up well above top of barrel so that the head must be forced in with a lever or screw press. This is the essential point, for if apples are loose in the barrel they will not ship in good order.
5. Plant only a few standard sorts that are well known in market. There are too many kinds now gr wn in Western North Carolina.

## Why a Jury is Composed of Twelve.

The jury of twelve was adopted because the prophets were twelve; there were twelve Jewish justices, twelve pillars of the temple, twelve patriarchs, twelve tribes of Israel, twelve stones in Aaron's breastplate, twelve gates of Jerusalem, twelve signs of the Zodiac. When juries were first established the judge took the jury around with him in a cart until they agreed upon a verdict. If they did not agree they were fined and imprisoned.

## To Glue Leather to Iron.

To glue leather to iron, paint the iron with some kind of lead-color-say white lead and lampblack. When dry, cover with a cement made as follows: Take the best glue, soak it in cold water till soft, then dissolve in vinegar with a moderate heat, then add one-third of its bulk of white pine turpentine; thoroughly mix, and by means of the vinegar, make it of the proper consistency to use with a brush, and apply while hot; draw the leather on quickly, and press it rightly in place. If a pulley, draw the leather around tightly as possible, lap and clamp.

# THE LEADING Southern Seed House, 

T. W. WOOD \& SONS,

Nos. 8 and 10 South $14 \mathrm{th}_{1}$ St.

RICHMOND, VA.

## Garden and Field Seeds, Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed, Grain Potatoes, etc.

Send for Descriptive Catalogue containing descriptions, cultural directions and other valuable information of all seeds adapted to the South. Mailed free.

We also issue Fall Wheat Circulars and Autumn list of Dutch Bulbs, - both of which will be mailed on application.

> Mention this Almanac.

## The Ear.

The ear is worth studying from an anatomical point of view. Beginning with the outer fold or ridge, called the hetix, which forms the outline, the ear is composed of thin cartilage and integ. ument. The next prominent ridge is the antihelix, which some people have yery largely developed, but in a well formed ear projects very little beyond the hetix. The little-knob that projects from the foot of the antihelix is called the antitragus, and the corresponding knob on the other side is the tragus. The deep well in the centre of the ear, the concha, so termed from its shell-like form, plays the most important part in reflecting the vibrations into the inner ear ; in fact, all these projections and depres sions are of importance to our hearing, and play their own parts in conveying the undulations of sound to the drum of the ear.-Pall Mall Gazette.
-Statistics of religious growth for the past year show that the e are in the United States 151,261 churches of all denominations, 103,300 ministers and nearly $22,000,000$ members. During the year there has been an increase of 8,500 churches, nearly 4,900 ministers and $1,000,000$ members.

## Rates of Postage.

$F^{\prime}$ rst Class-Letters, all manuscript, all matter wholly or partly in writing; two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, except postal cards. Drop letters 1 cent per ounce.

Whenever any package is sealed or otherwise closed against inspection, or contains or bears writing which is not allowed by law, such package is subject to letter postage; two cents per ounce.

Second Class-All newspapers and other periodical publications issued at stated intervals, and as frequently as four times a year from a known office of publication, one cent a pound or fraction thereof. Newspapers and periodical publications sent by persons other than the publishers and newsdealers 1 cent for every four ounces or fraction thereof.
Third Class-Books and circulars, proof sheets, corrected proof sheets and manuscript copy accompanying the same; one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Fourth Class-Embraces all matter not in the first, second or third class, which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise damage the mail bag, and is not above four pounds for each package, except in case of single books weighing in excess of that amount; one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Note-The Postmaster General has issued an order changing the rate of postage on a number of articles that have heretofore been rated as third class or printed matter. The following is the text of the order: "The character of paper as an article of merchandise within the meaning of the postal laws is not necessarily changed by printing or stamping thereon of words, letters, characters, figures or images, or of any combination thereof. Labels, patterns, photographs, playing cards, visiting cards, addresses, tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper with printed advertisements thereon, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes and other matter of the same general character is charged as fourth class matter, that is: one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Postal Money Orders.-Orders not exceeding $\$ 10$ 8 cts.; over $\$ 10$ and not exceeding $\$ 15,10$ cts.; over $\$ 15$ and not exceeding $\$ 30,15$ cts.; over $\$ 30$ and not exceeding $\$ 40,20$ cts; over $\$ 40$ and not exceeding $\$ 50,25$ cts; over $\$ 50$ and not exceeding $\$ 60,30$ cts.; over $\$ 60$ and not exceeding $\$ 70,35$ cts; over $\$ 70$ and not exceeding $\$ 80,40$ cts ; over $\$ 80$ and not exceeding $\$ 100,45 \mathrm{cts}$.
The order for Registered Letters is only payable at the office on which it is drawn. The order should be collected within 1 year from date. Once paid, the department will not be further liable. 10 c . and postage. Postal Notes, from 1 cent to $\$ 4.99,3$ cents.

## The Census of 1890.

The Census Office has issued the following preliminary statement of the population of the States. The figures are not exact, but they are given out as approximately correct:

| States. | 1890. | 1880. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ew York | 6,021,400 | 5,082,871 |
| Pennsylvania | 5.285,000 | 4,282,891 |
| Ilinois | 3,801,285 | 3,07\%,871 |
| Onio | 3,600,000 | 3,198,062 |
| Missour | 3,788,000 | 2,163,380 |
| Michigan | 2,155,000 | 1,636, ${ }^{3}$ |
| Texas. | 2,142,000 | 1,591,\%49 |
| Massachusetts | 1,916,000 | 1,783,085 |
| Iowa. | 1.920,000 | 1,624,615 |
| Georgia. | 1,896,000 | 1,542,180 |
| Kentucky | 1,880,000 | 1,618,690 |
| Virginia | 1,878,000 | 1,512,565 |
| Tennessee | 1,804,000 | 1,542,359 |
| Wisconsin | 1.682,010 | 1,315,497 |
| Kansas | 1,630,000 | 996,000 |
| North Carolina | 1,673,000 | 1,399,750 |
| Alabama. | 1,646,000 | 1,262,505 |
| Minnesota | 1,415,000 | 780,\% |
| New Jersey | 1,408,000 | 1,231,116 |
| Mississippi | 1,347,000 | 1,331,597 |
| California | 1,342,000 | 864,694 |
| South Carolina | 1,194,000 | 995,575 |
| Louisiana. | 1,122,000 | 995,5\%8 |
| Nebraska | 1,105,000 | 552,402 |
| Maryland | 1,070,000 | 934,934 |
| Arkansas | 1,043,000 | 802,525 |
| West Virgin | 775,000 | 618,487 |
| Connecticu | 730,000 | 622.700 |
| Maine. | 658,000 | 648,936 |
| Colorado | 410,000 | 191,327 |
| New Ham | 381,000 | 346,991 |
| South Dakota | 378,000 |  |
| Washington. | 377,000 | 75,116 |
| Florida. | 376,000 | 269,493 |
| Vermont | 332,000 | 332,286 |
| Rhode | 328,000 | 276,531 |
| Oregon | 304,000 | 174,768 |
| North Dakot | 181,000 |  |
| Delaware | 167,000 | 146,508 |
| Montano | 128,000 | 37,150 |
| Wyoming | 60,000 | 20,989 |
| Idaho. | 84,229 | 32,710 |
| Nevada. | 46.000 | 62.266 |

The population of the United States is a little over $64,000,000$. Ten years ago the number of members of the House was increased from 293 to 325 . The admission of six new States has increased this to 332 .

With a population of a little over $64,000,000$, and a membership of 332 in the House the ratio of representation would be one member fo: every 193,000 of population. Now assign to each State as many members as the number of times 193,000 will go in its population, and assign to each State which has less than 193,000 inhabitants one member, and you have 306 members; then assign the other 26 members to the 26 States having the largest remainders after their population has been divided by 193,000 ; finally, add two to each State to correspond with the number of Senators and the number of votes each State would have in the electoral college would be as follows:


Total.

## 43x

## Qurcorros <br> 218 FAYETTE ST. BELOW HOWARD-

 BALTIMORE, MD.Allopathic Physician. (Regular Graduate.)
From 7 years' experience in hospital and 24 years' in special practice guarante to eradicate and permanently cure (without mercury or caustic) Venereal Disorders of the URINARY ORGANS, Blood, Throat, Nose, Skin. Ulcers, Head and Bones. Recent or Chronic GONORRHEA ("Gleet") permanently cured in 3 TO 8 DAYS by a local remedy, No Nauseous Drugs used. Strictures radically cured.

## SEXUAL WEAKNESS.

Victims of self-abuse, with nightly omissions, want of develop. ment, lost manhood, \&c., or men of any age injured by excess or disease, with sexual weakness, Impotency, \&c., which renders marriage improper or unh Appy , are permanently cured,

## YCUNG MEN,

From solitary vice. with Nervous Debility, Cough, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Lassitude, Indigestion, \&c., are treated for Consumption, Dyspepsia and Liver Complant by inexperienced men, who misiake the cause of the evil, and thus multiply both. Consult free or address

## Dr. J. E. RICORI.

It is evident that a physician who coufnes himsent exclusively to tiie treatment of a certain class of diseases must possess greater skill in that specialty than one in general practice.

Many cases pronounced incurable promptly yield to Dr. Kicord's approved method.
Medicine mailed or expressed everywhere.
Hours 9 to 3,5 to 9 . Sunday 10 to 12 and 7 to 9.

Love-Figuratively Told.
True love is 1 derfully nice, Oft un 2 lovers sworn, The earth 3 sembles paradise, And sometimes it's 4 lorn.

Some lovers can't sur 5 alone, And love 6 symptoms show;
Sonve think it's 7 with their own, And some cre 8 their woe.

Some, when their sweethearts look be 9 , Feel such a 10 der thrill;
Some, when they don't, for 0 will pine. And seek a grave 2 fill.

A weighty maid fell down at length; Her beau rushed 2 assist her;
She was $2-80-4$ his strength, So 10 derly he kissed her.

She candy 8 be 4 her beau, And had a toothache 4 it;
When her $2-30$ she cried, although With 40 tude she bore it.
"4 0-I've waited long," cried Will," "Now halve me, I would wed thee."
"You'll have 2.8.4 me until You've la t tune," said she. -H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.

## What Congress Costs.

The salary of Senators and Congressmen is $\$ 5,000$ per annum, with a mileage allowacce of 20 cents to and from Washington, and an allowance for stationery and newspapers of $\$ 125$ per annum. A total of $\$ 380,000$ is required to pay the salaries of Senators, and $\$ 1,695,000$ to pay those of the Congressmen. It costs a little less than $\$ 150,000$ per session to pay the mileage of the mombers, and the country pays $\$ 50,000$ to purchase the stationery for members and officers of the House alone in any one session. The Treasury pays $\$ 52, C 00$ for reporting the debates, whether Congress sits for one month or for 12 , as the official reporters, like most of the clerks, are paid by the year, though they seldom do more than 12 months' work in the 24 months that make up a Congressional term.

Deptir of Mines. - The deepest working mines of the world are coal mines. The Lambert, in Belgium, is 3,490 feet deep; Zwickau, Saxony, 2,637; Rosebridfie, England, 2,5I6; Chaumont, France, 1,876 Silver-mines: The Birkenburg. Austria, 3,280 feet; St. Andre, Prussia: 2,532.

## How to Take Care of a Watch.

The following may be taken as fundamental maxims in the care of a watch :

1. Do not let a watch run down, but wind it up regularly at a fixed time each day.
2. Set your watch by and compare it with a reliable regulator.
3. Hold the watch still when winding it.
4. Never shake a watch violently.
5. Never meddle with the works.
6. Never carry your watch near an electrical machine.
7. Do not let your watch run more than two years without cleaning.
8. Never put your watch intn the hands of a poor workman.

If your watch stops :

1. See whether it has run down, and if it has wind and set it.
2. If it has run down, see whether the hands have caught. If they have, by using care you may free them.
3. If neither of these, take the watch to a watch-maker.

If a watch is dropped into the water:

1. If into fresh water, open the cases to the works and put the watch, opened, into a cup of kerosene or machine oil. No time should be lost in doing this. Then, as suon as possible, take it to a watch-maker.

## Making Crow's Wings Useful.

Odd and pretty card racks can be made of crow, blue, jay and partridge wings. Cut the wing at the second joint from the body of the bird. Spread the wing wide apart, or as you wish, wher dry, and tack upon a thin board until thoroughly dried. Mount and join the wings on an invisible bit of card board, and finish with a knot of fine ribbon at the centre of the base. A pair of glossy crow wings that I recently mounted in this way measurc thirty inches from tip to tip, and the wide-spread, glittering wings of a beautiful blue heron, that one of the men shot in the swamp, must have measured nearly twice as much.-American Agriculturist.

The Largest Bells.-The largest bells in the world, with their weights in tons, are: Moscow, 202 ; Burmah, 117; Pekin, 53; Novgorod, 31; Notre Dame, 18 ; Rouen, 18 ; Olmutz, 18 ; Vienna, 18 ; St. Paul's, London, 16 ; Westminster, London, 14 ; Montreal, 12 ; Cologne, 11 ; Oxford, 8 ; St. Peter's Rome, 8. Bell-metal should have 77 parts copper and 23 tin.

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The First Month, or JANUARY-1892.

2.) 1st Sunday after Epiphany. Luke 2. Day's length 9 houre 44 mirutes.

M 11 Eugene 1021527 Achenar sou. 68 m
$821507 \quad 745330$
T 12 Rinehold
W 13 Hilary
T 14 Felix
F 15 Maurice 1119647 m 4 Aldebar'n so. 851 ค morn ©rises 16 , 13.4 set 916
$921417 \quad 745331$
 $921317 \quad 6454 \quad 1$ 110624 雷 10 h rises 1015 e $1021107 \quad 6454$
S 16 Marcellus
$1020597 \quad 54554$
3.) 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, John 2. Day's length 9 hours 50 minutes.

S 17 Franklin B
M 18 Anthony
T 19 Sarah
W 20 F. Sebast'n
T 21 Agnes
F 22 Vincent
 $328 \quad 941$ Sis Regulus rises 72011203574456

 528 morn هో 27 居 21 . 2 sets 854121957714599
 S 23 Emerenth

4.) 3d Sunday after Epiphany. Matthew 8. Day's length 10 hours 2 minutes.

M 25 Paul's Con. 829332 N $^{2} 247^{*}$ south 79 e $\quad 131816585213$




S 30 Adelgunda $117 \mid 643$ Capella so. $816 \mathrm{e} \nmid 81417436535718$
5.) 4th Sunday after Epiphany. Matthew 8: Day's length 10 hours 16 minutes.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for t.hem Carefully prepared by
S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., Richmond, Va.
(See tnp third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 7 o'clock 52 min. evening. Full Moon 13th, 10 o'clock 6 min. evening.
Last Quarter 21st, 10 o'clock 22 min . evenirg. New Moon, 29th, 11 o'clock 18 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th 6 th cold, 7 th 8 th misty, 9 th rain, 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th clear and frosty, 14 th 15 th cold rains, 16 th 17 th 18 th clear and cold, 19th 20 th 21 st frosty. 22 d 23 d coldest days, 24 th 25 th 26 th 27 th variable, 28 th 29 th 30 th high winds, 31st fair.

## Preparing for the Crops.

Too much care cannot be given to a careful preparation of the soil for the crop that is to be raised upon it. Quite often in the hurry of spring work, and where one has more acres destined for cultivation than he has help to properly handle, the plowing is hastily and imperfectly done, ridges are left unturned and bunches of grass uncovered and ready to grow to the detriment of the crop. Against such methods a thorough plowing and subsequent harrowings, so that the ground is reduced to a mellow and clean condition for the reception of the seed, is worth as much at least as one cultivation after the plants are $u_{1}$. At the present low prices for farm products it will be better to leave half of the land in fallow than to attempt to cultivate more than can be done in the best manner. The profit in farming does not lie so much in the number of acres under cultivation as in the manner in which the cultivation is done. By careful atten tion to every detail many a farmer will from a few acres realize more actual profit than a neighbor will from a large farm carried on with hired help.
-If nrchards were cultivated as regularly as any other crop on the farm there would be fewer complaints of blight, yellows, and other diseases ; the trees would live longer and yield more liberally. Some orchards are put down to grass, so to remain for years, the result being that the crops are left to fall and rot on the ground for lack of quality, while the insects get the larger share of the fruit, as well as destroying the vitality of the trees.

- Keep the heifer in full How of milk as long as possible after her first calf. An old maxim is that everything depends on the first year with a heifer.


Value of Japan Clover.
Japan clover is a plant that is not fully appre ciated by farmers. There are probably in waste lands and old fields in North Carolina more than 700,000 acres which are being gullied and leached by washing rains. If this land were sown in Japan clover, as it might be with little trouble and at small expense, the land would be rapidly improved and at the same time furnish excellent pasturage for cattle sheep, or hogs. Japan clover will grow on soil too poor to produce a crop of broomsedge, if only the land contains some clay. It will in a few years run out all the weeds and grass in a field, not excepting Bermuda grass and nutgrass. The plant, though an annuul, re seeds itself from year to year, and stays with the farmer. The seed should always be sown in the spring. The seed costs but 25 cents per pound, and five or six pounds will sow an acre.

## '• In Time of Peace Prepare for War."

The owners of vineyards and orchards, as soon as all the leaves have fallen, should carefully rake the leaves into small piles and burn them. All the shrunken, dried up fruit on the vines and trees should also be removed and cast into the fire. These shrunken fruits and most of the fallen leaves contain vast numbers of the winter spores of the fungi mildew, black-rot, anthracnose and scab which may have caused such a loss the past season. Furmers should also clean up their fields soon after Christmas and buin all the trash and weeds in fence corners. These trash piles harbor noxious insects, weed-seeds and fungi. It is much cheaper to destroy them now than to fight them next summer.
-There are two reasons why clover hay causes heaves in horses. One is that it often heats, and when it dries out becomes dusty. Wetting the hay removes the difficulty. The second reason is that horses like clover hay so much that they overload their stomachs, and cannot travel. Give them only a small amount of clover, and add oats to make up the full ration.

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| $\mathrm{W}$ | 3 Blasius |  | 59 | ets | 14163565051022 |
|  | 4 Veronica |  | orn ${ }^{\text {m }}$ | ises | 1123 |
| F | 5 Agatha |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{S}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6．）Jth Sunday after Epiphaly．Mathew i3．Day＇s length 10 hours 28 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 8 Solom |  |  |  | 1515364551527 |
|  | 9 Apoll |  | 411 mme 1 | ， | 151444 |
|  | 10 Justus |  | 514 mer | ises 230 | 15142564351729 |
|  | 11 Pruden | 1153 | 617 | 4 sets 752 | 1414564251830 |
|  | 12 Gilbe | mor |  | 12 osets 817 |  |
|  |  |  |  | 10 | 13 |
| 7．）Septuagesima Sunday． |  |  | Day＇s length 10 hours 42 minutes． |  |  |
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|  | 16 Phil |  | 26 \％\％ | sets 740 e | 1412246 |
|  | 17 Adrian |  |  | Regulus | 141236 |
|  | 18 Prudentia |  | 22 ¢ | rises | 41142 |
|  | 19 Euphrosin |  | ciem | \％ |  |
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|  | 26 Just |  |  | sets | 1394762653414 |
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| 9．）Quinquagesima Sunday．Luke 18．Days＇lengch 11 hours 12 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 142746 OC per．ơ ris． 212 キ8 13,74062253817 |  |  |  |
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Farmers should use＂$N$ ATHONAK＂，Fertilizer for Tobacco； and ${ }^{66}$ BEEF，ELOOD AND BONFP brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly ieliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Caxefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．， （See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5 th, 4 o'clock 18 min . morning. Full Moon, 12 th, 2 o'clock 18 min. afternoon. Last Quarter 20 th, 10 o'clock 27 min . evening. New Moon 27 th 10 o'clock 27 min . evening.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st $2 d$ mild, 3 d 4 th cloudy, 5 th 6 th rain, 7 th 8 th cold, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th. 12 th 13 th pleasant, 14 th 15 th mild, 36 th 17 th variable, 18 th 19 th 20 th rain and cold, 21 st 22 d moderate, 23 d 24 th cloudy, 25 th 26 th 27 th variable with rain, 28 th 29th fair.

## Increase the Supply of Manure.

The supply of manure may be easily doubled by gathering up the wastes of the barnyard and the swamps and other coarse matters, which are increased in value by mixture with the manure in the yards, or by composting with lime. Abundance of absorbent matters are required to hold the liquid manure and prevent waste of it. The best of all aboorbents is dry swamp muck. It will hold twice its weight of liquid, and, if propperly used, saves the almost unavoidable loss of the liquid manure which will occur ander the most careful management. without the use of plenty of absorbents. Thousands of farmers purchase costly fertilizers who might by a little foresight and labor gather as much fertilizing matter in the fall and prepare it for use through the winter as would amount in yalue to the cost of the fertilizers they buy every year.

Restricted Cultifation.- When the farm fails to produce the crops that once were easily grown upon it the best course-to pursue is to restrict the acreage. Cultivate only half the space, or even less, and concentrate all of your manure on it. The crops will soon be larger than were secured from the entire farm, less expense will be incurred, the farm will improve in fertility, and that portion which is unused will be benefited by the seasons of rest given it.

Sow Some Peas.-An experienced farmer says : "Let every farmer who failed to get in his oats go right to work and sow an acre of speckled peas to the mule. These will come in by the middle of June, and if he sows them on good rich soil they will carry him over until his corn is gathered. I have tried that plan more than once, and it is about the cheapest and best feed that I know of. But be sure that you sow the speckled or "whippoorwill" pea. It comes in several weeks before any other kind."


## Care of Stock.

A recent extended trip among the farmers in the western part of North Carolina convinced me that farmers generally are not giving their stock the attertion they should. Every animal is fed at same cost every day. It must keep warm, support life, and grow as much, or produce as much as possible in some other direction on the food supplied under the existing conditions. If warmly housed, the same or even less food than may be required to maintain condition if exposed to the weather would make a fair gain. Housing stock should mean more than a roof to shed rain. It should include freedom from currents of cold air, with fair ventilation. This practice will save food, make faster gains and better stock by far.

The Obstacle to Sheep Raising. - If it were not for the hordes of worthless curs in the South that threaten the sheep industry and hamper it all the time, this branch of stock raising would prove very profitable with us. Sheep thrive well on the natural grasses of the South, even the coarsest kinds, and they will need but little feeding in wirter. The soil and climate and grasses are all splendidly adapted to sheep husbandry. The buildings suitable for them would need be very cheap and inexpensive. To organize this branch of livestock raising wolld require but little capital. The rich droppings which they leave on the land, and the number of noxious weeds they destroy would pay the farmer all expense of feeding and caring for them.
-The essential quality in a breed of hogs for the general farmer is early maturity and quick fattening. This is the point that should be kept, in mind when selecting stock with a view to the greatest protits. In this particular the Essex takes high rank among the small breeds. With a given quality of feed there is none that will make more and better pork. Being very quiet in disposition, they are especially adapted to the needs of the villager or small farmer, who cannot give them much space in which to roam.
The Third Month, or MARCH-1892.


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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 1 o'clock 54 min. afternoo:. Full Moon 13th, 7 o'clock 35 min . forenonn. Last Quarter 21st, $11 o^{\circ}$ clock 56 min . forenonn. New Moon 28 th, 7 o'clock 57 min . forenoon.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair, 3 d 4 th n w. cold, 5 th 6 th 7 th pain, 8 th 9 th Fair, IOth 11th variable, 12th 13th 14th cold and stormy, 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th moderate, 19th 20th 24st cold and windy, 201 23 d equinoctial storms, 24 th 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th variable, 29 i h rain, 30 th 31 st fair

## The Vegetable Garden.

A series of plantings should be made of vegetables which are of rapid growth and short duration. In this class are ladishes and lettuce, which should be planted, together with onions, beets, parsnips and carrots, as early as the soil can be brought into proper condition, hut never before. Sow radishes every ten days until the first of June, and then again in September. Peas should also be sown in succession until the first of June.

A planting of peas can be made to advantage after early potatnes, if the proper kinds are selected; and for this purpose the various "earliest of all," or this class of smooth peas are the best. It is folly to plant for a late crop the large wrinkled varieties, as only a crop of mildew will be the result. Two plantings of beets in spring, and one in August, will keep up a succession of this vegetable, tender and sweet. Sweet corn should be planted every week from the first of May until the middle of July; this will afford an ample supply for nearly three months. Beans should be planted at intervals of two weeks, the last planting to be made the first of August. i'his crop, if not wanted for şap beans, can be used to good advantage for pickling.

The Cieck Rein.-The overhead check rein for the horse is steady and refined torture, not only for the strain backward of the neck, but be cause the animal cannot see the ground on which he is stepping. The swaying of his head from side to side is evidence of his trying to find relief
-Suckers around trees grow rapidly, and do more damage than the bearing of crops by trees. They should never be allowed to grow more than to put in an appearance. Keep them down from the start, and the nutriment that would be taken by the suckers will be diverted to the trees.


## Orchard Grass.

Some points of resemblance between orchard grass and Kentucky blue grass have been noticed. A great point of resemblance is its aroing well in the shaje. It is this qualite which has given it its popular name, orchard gras; in this country. It is, therefore, well adapted to orchards and woodland, and is one of the best grasses to sow with blue grass on such lands. Yet another point in which it resemblus (but in which it does not equal, however, blue grass, ) is its abundant $g$ owth in autumn. As I heard a man once express it, "its growth is heavy at both ends." Growing rapidly and luxuriantly very early in the spring and very late in the fall, it is, indeed, a valuable grass with which to "piece out" grazing. In flesh forming material it is superior to timothy, ranking with timothy as ten to seven in the scale of value, hence is well adapted to young growing animals.

## A Quick Process of Tanning.

A "quick process" of tanning dry coon and other skins with the fur on is to soak them in warm water until they are softened, then stretch and nail on a board with the flesh side up. Then smear with a paste made of equal parts of alum and ealt dissolyed in a weak solution of sulphuric acid, say two ounces each of alum and salt and one drachm of sulphuric acid to each pint of water, adding a little wheat bran to thicken the paste. When the skin is nearly dry scrape off the paste and work the skin in the hands until it is soft and pliable

- A gentleman who has tried it tells us that the following is a very good receipt for destroying potato bugs: take three pounds of unslacked lime and slack it in eight gallons of water. Add two tablespoonsful of concentrated lye, and sprinkle with a watering pot. : ome may escape death the first but none survive the third sprinkling. The above mixture is free from all danger, and is preferable on that account to paris green.

| Moon | Moon | Moons | Aspects of Planets |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| h m | m | si deg． | Miscellaneous Matter． |
| 345 | 128 |  | ep |
|  | morn | ce 11 | in perihelion |

－Sun＇s Sun Sun Old Declina Rises Sets St＇l ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\text {North }}$＇h m h m Mh 445054761320 451354661421 14．） 5 th Sunday in Lent．

John 8.
Day＇s length 12 hours 32 minutes．
S 3．Ferdinand：5591240 路23 \％rises 419 m
 T 5 Euphrosina 747224 m ${ }^{(G)} 16$ h south 1047 e $\ddagger 8$
W 6 Egisippus 83534 m 28 of sets 108 e
T 7 Guido
F 8 Dionysius


15．）Palm Sunday．Matthew $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 46 minutes．

M11 Julian 1147525 だあ 1 Capo．Wega ris． 825183553662430
T 12 St Ambrcse morn ©ris＇s ${ }^{\circ}$

T 14 Maun．Th． 12982 唤13 Alphacca south 2 \＆$\rightarrow 9425336272$

S 16 Calixtus 34610 0 13 Antares sou． 245 m
16．）Easter Sunday．Mark $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 2 minutes．
517 Easter Sun． 442110 0 $24 /$ h south 957 e $4811044529631 \mid 5$
M18 Easter Mon 538 morn 届 $117^{*}$ sets 924 e $\cup 11155286326$



F 22 Albert 912246 or 7035 ets 1122652463610

17．）Ist Sunday after Eiaster．John 20．Day＇s length 13 hours 18 minutes．


 W 27 Athanasius $1244758 \mathrm{~m}_{1} 13$ o rises 1246 m \＆ 214451864215
T 28 Vitalis
F 29 Sybilla


[^3]S W．TR．AVERS \＆F CO．，Richmond，I＇a．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th, 10 oclock 1 min . merning. Full Moon, 12 th, 1 oclock 6 min . morning. Last Quarter 20 th. 12 o clock 40 min. morning. New Moon, 26 th, 4 o'clock 26 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair and cool, 7 th 8th misty, 9 th 10 th rain, 11 th 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th variable, 18 th cloudy, 19 th rain, 20th fair, 21:t $22 d$ cloudy, 23 d 24 th thun der, 25th 26 th 27 th moderale, warm, 28th 29 th variable, 30 th cloudy.

## Keeping Work Ahead,

The great trouble with most of us is that we lay out too much work for ourselves to do. We get a great many things half done, and work twice as hard as need be, when the same amount of labor judiciously expended would have a three. fold result. This is just how it is in the war against weeds We are so accustomed to get into a" flurry" about getting out crops in time that we forget that the weed crop is now in and growing at a sapid pace. We have not unfrequently seen the greatest exertion in getting in seeds or plants that would have done just as well a week" later, when the same time spent in harrowing or weeding the ground would have been equal to four times at a later period. These remarks, of course, apply more to garden than to farm work. Where horse-power is at hand, weeds half an inch high, if annual weeds, are easily destroyed by a broad tooth cultivator, as if they were but just pushing through the ground; but in garden work a simple raking up of the ground when weeds are just sprouting is quite as effective as the best hoeing would be. An hour or two raking of a garden between the rows of the various crops will, in fact, almost render hoeing unnecessary, and thus save many a hard day's labor.
-If the pigs can be pastured in the orchard from the time the first imperfect apples begin to drop from the trees, they will do much toward ridding you of the coddling moth. If the orchard is, as it should be, in a good growth of grass and clover, the pigs will be benefited as much as the orchard.
-A pound of copperas, costing three cents, in a bucket of water, sprinkled from a watering pot in the pig-pen will provide a cheap and excellent disinfectant, and will also largely assist in preventing dinern...


Mixed Farming.
Farmers are now trying mixed husbandry, instead of risking their whole crop in one or two staples. It matters not how small his farm may be, if he works right and has a few cows, plenty of sheep and shepherd dogs, a few hogs, fowls, bees, a few horses, an orchard, a good garden, with small fields of grain, meadows and varied vegetables, nothing is surer in the future than that he will not only make a good comfortable living for his family, but he will soon be surrounded with all the needed cornforts and luxuries of life ; and this, too, in the face of hundreds who tell him all the while that farming, espe. cially mixed firming, won't pay. This plan gives something for use and for sale each week in the year, adding comfort ind money to the household, and employing the whole available labor every day. Whenever a farmer, in such a home, begins to feel he can find nothing to dn, he may be fully satisfied he is on the down grade.

## Care of Straw.

As the feeding value of hay depends on the mann. $r$ in which it is kept, so does straw give satisfactory results only in proportion to the care given it and the manner in which it is fed to stock. Hay would quickly become musty and be refused by stock if exposed to all kinds of weather, instead of being placed under shelter in the barn. The proper time to store straw is when it is bright and new. It should be kept bright, and may be used in connection with hay so as to lesson the quantity of hay required. It is a waste to feed straw alone, as the stock will refuse it at times, but if a fodder cutter be used for cutting it and the cut straw moistened, with ground grain sprinkled over it, the cattle will thrive on it and highly relish it, as the ground grain balances the rations as $d$ renders the whole more valuable than when the materials are fed separately. Straw will packed will pay.

> - Manure the grape vine in the fall It will serve as a mulch is well a; fertilizer.

|  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline \text { Sun's S Sun Sid } \\ \text { Declina } \\ \text { Rises Sets St } \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
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|  | John 16．Da |  |
| 8 Stanislaus 10 | 1010 |  |
| M | 1041 |  |
| T 10 Gordi | 1122438 \％ 24 | 417 |
| W 11 Mame |  | 41845 |
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| F 13 Marcel | 145853 绽 7 h sets 230 |  |
| 14 Sophia | 238940 22 9 sets $1040 \mathrm{e}+8$ | $41848,5 \quad 3657 \quad 2$ |
| 20．） 4 th | Easter．John 16．Da | 13 hours 54 minutes． |
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| 16 Da | 4281128 旡21 | 41916 |
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| W 18 Liberi | 6141219 هrat 20 Regulus sets 12 | 41943507 |
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| F 20 | 75313617 |  |
| S 21 Torpetus | 842 | 42020,4587 |
| 2i．）5th Sun | Easter．John 16．Day＇s len | 14 hour |
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| T 26 Ascen Day |  | 321154547614 |
| F 27 Van Bede | $126900{ }^{2} 15$ h sets 133 m | 321254547615 |
| S 28 William |  | 321354537716 |
| 29．） 6 th | er Easter．John 15．Day＇s length | h 14 hours 14 min |
| 29 Maxim | \％ 92 ris． 216 m | 3 |
| M 30 Beta | 4221146 mict 21 ठ 9 D o Neptune－ | 321534527818 |
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Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS £CO．，Richmond，Va．
（Gan tny thirrl páe sif cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 1 o'clock 51 min. afternoon. Full Moon Ilth, 5 o'clock 39 min . evening. Last Quarter 19 th, 9 o'clock 32 min . forenoon. New Moon 26 th, 12 o' clock 29 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th 5 th, variable, 6 th 7 th 8 th warm, 9 th 10 th 11 th fair, 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th cloudy and misty, 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th fair, 19 th 20 th variable, 21 st $22 d$ thunder, 23 d 24 th 25 th 20th fair and cool, 27th 28 th clear, 29 th 30 th cloudy, 31st fair.

## A Point in Corn Culture.

A great deal of injury is done to corn by deep, close culture with the double shovel plow or any other implement that severs or greatly disturbs the roots. Plowing deep and close to the hills is harmful at any time, but especially late in the season, as the larger roots develop late and those which originated earlier in the growth of the plants are cut or pulled off. To ascertain the extent of the damage from such cultivation a trial was made at the Minnesota experiment station. Rows of corn were thoroughly root pruned to the depth of six inches, and at the same distance from the hills on all four sides. The first root cutting was done when the plants were seven inches high, and the second when at the height of fifteen inches. The effect on the, growth of the corn was very marked. Contrasted with similar rows adjacent, not root pruned, the average difference in yield was thirteen and a half bushels of corn and one-quarter ton of fudder per acre against disturbing the roots. In another experiment, made just as the corn was "laid by," root pruning at the distance of eight inches from the hills lowered the yield three bushels te the acre. At this stage of their growth hilling up four inches around the plants with the hoe had no apparent effect.

Saving Plums from Curculio. - Jarring the trees is one method of saving plums from the depredations of the curculio. As the insect begins to work while the fruit is still small, the jarring must begin in time, and be continued morning and evening for several days during the early stages of its growth, and at shorter intervals until the fruit is well advanced or the insects have disappeared. Catch the insects on sheets as they fall and destroy them.
-Be regular in feeding, watering and milking if you would have good cows.


## The Farmer.

The king may rule over land and sea, The lord may live right royally, The soldier ride in pomp and pride, The sailor roam over ocean wide, Be this, or that, whatever befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

The writer thinks, the poet sings, The c"aftsman fashions wondrous things, The doctor heals, the lawyer pleads, The miner follows the precious leads, Be this, or that, whateve: befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

The merchant he may buy and sell, The teacher do his duty well, But men may toil through busy days, Or men may stroll through pleasant ways, From king to beggar, whatever befall, The farmer he must feed them all.

The farmer's trade is one of worth, He's partner with the sky and earth, He's partner with the sun and rain, And no man loses for his gain, And men may rise and men may fall. But the farmer he must feed them all.

The farmer dares his mind to speak, He has no gift or plare to seek, To no man living need he bow; The man that walks behind the plow, Is his own master, whatever befall, And king to beggar, he feeds us all.

God bless the man who sows the wheat, Who finds us milk, and fruit, and meat ; May his purse be heavy, his heart be light, His fields and home be free from blight; Grod bless the seeds his hands let fall, For the farmer he must feed us all.

|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & \text { nad } \\ & \text { Rises } \\ & \text { Run } \\ & \text { Ros } \\ & \text { Sete } \end{aligned}$ |
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| W | 5812 | 32 |
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| 24．）Trinity | day John 3．Day＇s length | 14 hours 24 minutes． |
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| T 23 Basill |  | 12 |
| F 24 Jno Bapt | 12 |  |
| S 25 Eulogius |  | 223234477131 |
| 26．）2nd Sunday | Trinity．Luke 14. | 14 hours |
| 26 Jeremiah | 184 rises 1235 m ＋ | 22304477 |
| 27 Sev＇n | 2104 ¢ Markab sou． 437 | 2231844771315 |
| T 28 L |  | 3231544771316 |
| W 29 Peter\＆Paul | 4341056 边 ${ }^{\text {\％}}$ rises 104 | 3231244871217 |
| 30 Lucien | 1122 速 6 ho＜h sets 1120 天 | $238448712$ |

[^4]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 2d, $4 o^{\circ}$ clock 31 min . morning. Full Moon $10 \mathrm{th}, \mathrm{S}^{\circ} \mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ clock 12 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 17 th, 3 o'clock 40 min . evening. New Moon 24th, 8 o'clock 46 min . forenon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d rain, 4th 5th fair, 6th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th clear, 15th 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th rain, 19 th 20 th 21 st clear and warm, 22 d 23 d 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and cool.

## A TROUBLESOME LANE.

That line had always been a bone of conten. tion between Unc!e Joe Allen and his neighbor on the west. When the country was new Uncle Joe and Samson Freeholder had bought adjacent farms. In some way they could not agree about the matter of huilding the line fence. One wanted the privilege of building it in his own way, and the other would not adopt that method; and so it came about that they, decided to build a lane two rods wide, one-half lying one side of the line and one-half on the other side. Each man put up a fence the whole length of the line, leaving that long strip of land that neither one could use.

With a considerable degree of propriety the lane came to be known as "The Devil's Lane." Similar lanes may be found in other parts of the country at the present time, although they are fast disappearing.

Time brought gray hairs to those good farmers, and at last Samson Freeholder was gathered to his fathers. Then the farm was sold to Dick Samson, a wide-awake, thorough going young fellow who was bound to succeed in life. Everybody said so, and what all in Springfield agreed upon, who could question? Uncle Joe was not blind to the young man's sterling qualities, and so it happened that when, in the course of time, Dick came to court his handsome daughter, Bess, he was very much inclined to favor his suit. It was not long before it came to be well understood that Dick was "going with Bess," and that they were going to get married in a few months. Matters were in this condition when once upon a time Dick happened to get to thinking about that Devil's Lane. There it stretched the whole width of his farm, separating him from his prospective father-in-law.

At that time the lane was well calculated to be an eyesore to any energetic farmer. It had been allowed to run to waste for many years,

and was grown up so thickly with briars and weeds that it was the next thing to impossible for any one to force his way through it. It looked to Dick like a sheer waste of property. There was a strip of land 100 rods long and a rod wide that belonged to him, and a piece of the same size which Uncle Joe ought to have under cultivation. Was it not poor policy to allow that land to run wild in that way? So it seemed to him.
"I'll speak to Uncle Joe about it the next time I'm over that way," was Dick's resolution; and it was not long before he had a chance to carry it into effect. The old gentleman seemed to be in a very good bumor the day Dick called on him, ard the two men sat on the fence chatting about the crops and matters in general. Finally the young man said:
"By the way, Uncle Joe, what do you say to clearing up that land between you and me, and putting a good fence on the line? That's where it belongs. The use of that land is worth something to us both."

Uncle Joe's lips closed for a moment very tightly. Then he replied:
"It's good enough for me as it is."
Dick was not slow to see that there was something back of the farmer's remark, and he wisely said no more about the lane.

But as fate would have it, the Legislature of the State about that time happened to recognize the fact thac there were a number of devil's lanes inside its boundaries; and appreciating the fact that they were but standing monuments of man's perversity, some one introdnced a bill to do away with them forever. In case the parties in interest could not or would not agree to build a joint fence, the trustees of the township were authorized to locate the line, build a fence and charge the expense to the general tax.

This Dick knew, but his steady-going neighbor did not. So that when some one happened to remark to Dick that it was about time the lane was closed up, it set the young man to thinking vory earnestly.

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1892．

| D | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon Mo Mo } \\ & \text { South rist } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (1) Sun's Sun Sun Uld } \\ & \text { Declin Rises Sets St'ly } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | m h m sigdeg Miscellaneous Matter |  |
| F 1 Theobold | 5561140 超18 | 32344487 |
| 2 Visit V M |  | 42259448712 |
| 27．）3rd Sunday | fter Trinity．Luke 15．Day＇s length | 14 hours 24 minut |
| 3 Cornelius |  | 422554487 |
| M 4 Independenc | 7581242 ¢ $^{*} 27$ ¢ ¢ sets | 4224944971122 |
| 5 Demetrius | 843124 clicic 10 万े rises 942 | 4224444971123 |
| W 6 John Huss | 932146 clene 24 \％stationary 78 | 4223744971124 |
| 7 Edelburga | 1024248 绍 824 rises 1157 | 4223444971 |
| 8 Aquilla |  | 42224 |
| 9 Zeno |  | 522174507102 |
| 28）4th Sun | er Trinity．luake 6 Day＇s lengt | 14 hours i8 minute |
| 10 Israel | 1216820 骨 24 Wega rises 154 m | 52294517 |
| M11 Pius | 1128549 Altair sou． $1114 \pm 8$ | 5221451792 |
| T 12 Henry |  | 521534527830 |
| W 13 Margaret | 2589589 Orion rises 350 m | 521444527 |
| T 14 Swithin | 3571024 23 h sets 1027 e $\ddagger 8$ | 521354537 |
| 15 H |  | 521254547 |
| 16 Alex |  |  |

29．）5th Sunday after Trinity Luke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 10 minutes．

S 17 Maternus M 18 Ruffina
T 19 Timoleon W 20 Elijah
T 21 Praxedes
F 22 Mary Mag
 73 morn म户⿵冂卄 15 Wega south 1041 \＆ 7581248 胥 27 § rises 849 e
 $956242{ }^{2} 21 \odot$ enters



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| 6 | 20 | 54 | 455 | 5 | 6 |
| 6 | 20 | 43 | 4567 | 4 | 7 |
| 620 | 32 | 457 | 7 | 3 | 8 |
| 620 | 20 | 4587 | 2 | 9 |  |
| 620 | 8 | 4597 | 1 | 10 |  |



M 25 St James
T 26 St Anna
W 27 Martha
T 28 Pantaleon
F 29 Beatrix
S 30 Upton 141838 家 9 бభ্ᅮ९Pollux set． 819 227972124 rises 1047 e 310926 違 3 б万て h sets 938 \＆ 8 351956 週 15 Aldeb＇n ris． 1254 m
 511,1040 だむ 10 た rises $8.12 \mathrm{e} \neq 8$
31．）7th Sunday after Trinity Mark 8．Day＇s length 13 hours 52 minutes．


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliabje．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully prepared by

S．W．Travers \＆Co．，Richmond，Va．
（See top third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PGASES.

First Quarter 1st, う o'clock 53 min. evening. Full Moon $9 t \mathrm{~h}$, 8 o'clock 23 min . evening.
Last Quarter 16 th, 8 o'clock 27 min. evening. New Moon $23 \mathrm{~d}, 6$ o'clock 10 min . evening.
First Quarter 31st, 2 o'clock 25 min . afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d fair, 3 d 4 th 5 th showers, 6 th 7 th 8 th va riable, 9 th thunder, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th cloudy, 15 th 16 th lair, 17 th 18 th showers, 19 th 20 th clear, 21 st 22 d 23 d warm and thunder, 24 th 25 th 26 th feir, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th warmest days, 31 st thunder

Why should Uncle Joe persist so foolishly in maintaining that crop of bushes and briars. His farm was everywhere else a model of thrift. After awhile he ventured to approach Uncle Joe again on the subject ard told him, as the law then was, he didn't see but the lane would have to be done away with.- But the old man was im. movable.

Dick finally talked it over with Bess, and, like the sensible girl she was, sought to act as mediator between the two men. It was not the flrst time a woman's heart had been crushed by the obstinacy of two men, like wheat between millstones. Uncle Joe finally told Bess never to mention the thing to him again. The fence was all right as it was and should not be disturbed. He had thought Dick Lamson a pretty square kind of a fellow, but if that was the way he was going to act, he didn't want anything more to do with him; and, as for Bess, she needn't think she would ever get his consent to marry such an out-andout scoundrel as he was!

Of course, that put the climax on the trouble. Bess, with her lovely eyes full of tears, told her lover the old man's decision, and Dick's teeth came together hard as he listened.

So it was war, was it? Well, if that was so he would see what the law could do.

In about ten days after that the trustees went out to the farms and very gravely struggled through the tangled lane and staked out the line. Then they served notice on the two men that they must buld a good legal fence there within thirty days. Uncle Joe looked on, and remarked that he knew what the law was and he'd try to live up to it.

Dick went to work and cut rails and drew them to the lane for the purpose of building his part of the fence; but Uncle Joe made no move in that direction. He spent much of his time in the neighborhood of the lane. He carried his

gun most of the time. Now and then he brought home a rabbit for dinner. He had been, so the was fond of saying, something of a hunter in his time, and even now was counted a good shot for a man of his age.
After Dick had finished splitting rails for the fence, he had sharpened his axe, and, taking a good scythe, went down to clear the ground of bushes and briars.
He knew this would be no small task, but his arms were strong and his will good. Hardly an hour had he worked when a rifle shot rang out on the air and his strong right arm dropped to his side painfully wounded.
So severe was his injury that he could do nothing toward discovering who fired the murderous shot, and he was alone. After he had made his way to the house, the alarm was given, and a crowd of men and boys turned out and hunted the lane from end to end, but in vain; no one could be found hiding there, and the deed remained a mystery.

In this way things stood for some time. Dick's. arm healed slowly somehow. The bone had bsen injured a little, the doctor said. Dick saw Bess now and then. He could not help noticing that the poor girl's cheeks were growing paler day by day, and she seemed ready to break down every time he came to see her. Her father was home but little now. Night and day he stood guard at. the lane.

The thirty days given by law had passed, and the Township Trustees "allowed" tolbuild the fence in a few days. They had watched things. from a distance and knew how desperate the old man was.

About this time Dick and Bess happened to be sitting on the porch in the harvest moonlight. Uncle Joe was out on the fence probably. Neithir of the young people referred to him.

As they sat thus Dick turned his eyes toward the Devil's Lane.

What was it he saw? He sprang to his feet. Away down at the farther end of the lane a cloud of smoke curled lazily up.

The Eighth Month or AUGUST－1892．

|  |  |  |  | $\odot$ Sun＇s Sun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| $\bar{M}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2 |  | rises 1019 e | 617355 |
| W | 3 Augustus | 8131219 | ga so． 939 e ＋8 | 617 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 4 Dominick | 71253 号 | －h sets 9 | 617 |
| F | Swa | 103139 辰 | Fomal so． 156 m | 61647596 |
|  | 6 A．of Christ |  | \％south 120 m | 616305106 |
|  | 32．）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 38 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 7 Godfrey | 1156326 |  | 5161451164926 |
|  | 8 Emily | ©ris＇s | 8 Rigel r． 126 m | 5 |
|  | 9 Ericus | 125085 | on ris． 158 m | 515395 |
|  | 10 St．Law | 141835 |  | 515225146462 |
|  | 11 Titus | 241 | ta．of rise | 51545156 |
|  | 12 Clar | 320935 mamb | per so 1130 | 51446516644 |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 3．）9th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  |  |



M 15 A．V．Mary
T 16 Rochus
W 17 Bertram
T 18 Agapetus
F 19 Sebaldus
S 20 Bernhard
$5531110 \leadsto 24$（15）15q．h．l．s．qg．b．
 749 morn 18 h zets 822 e
 947126 m． 122 rises 913 e 1042226 mick 24 or south 1051 e
$41350519641 \quad 3$ $41331,520640 \quad 4$ 413125216395 412525226386 312335236377 312135246368 Day＇s length 13 hours 10 minutes． S 21 Rebecca 1134328 द⿸厂 6

 W 24 St．Barthol
T 25 Ludovicus
F 26 Sylverius
S 27 Gebhard

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227814 撚 24 ठ
$\begin{array}{llll}3 & 7 & 837 & 7 \text { q rises } 203 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8\end{array}$


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3113352663410
2111552763311
2105252863212
2103152963113
2101053063014 1．94953162915

35．）11th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $18 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 56 minutes．

 T 30 Benjamin 641030 ） 30 h set． 736 e W 31 Paulina

[^5]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon Sth, 6 oclock 37 min. morning.
Last Quarter 15 th, 1 o'clock 17 min . morning. New Móon 22d, 5 o'clock 38 min . morning.
First Quarter 30 th, 8 o'clock 8 min. forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ cloudy, 3 d 4 th fair, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th windy and rain, 9 th 10 th 11 th fair, 12 th 13 th cloudy, 14th rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th cloudy, 19th variable, 20 th 21 st 202 d rain, 23 d 24 th fair and warm, 25 th 26 th misty, 27 th 28 th warm, 29 th 30th 31st variably.

As he watched th:e breeze freshened a little, and a lurid glase leaped angrily skyward, sweeping the fire directly down the lane.

Some one had fired the undergrowt : which crowded the lane.

It wass a time of the year when everything was as dry as tinder. There had been no rain for weeks, and fire like that was a thing to be much dreaded.
"Where is your father. Bess?"
The girl now rose quickly, and with startled gaze looked toward the lane.
"He must be down yonder. Dick, I'm afraid -you don't suppose--"
"The bush is on fire. If your father is there he is in danger. I will go and see if I can find him."

Before the words were fairly spoken Dick had cleared the fence surrounding the farm house, and was running swiftly towards the fire, Bess following as fast as she could.

How the flames did sweep through that thicket! They seemed to lick the crackling bushes up like leaves. If her father was there-no; she could not bear to think what might be his fate. The old man was tired with his watching. He might have fallen asleep down there as he had done so often before.

Dick soon reached the lane and plunged into the bushes as near the fire as he dared. If Uncle Joe was behind him then nothing short of a miracle could save him. If in front, then he possibly might be rescued from a horrible death in the flames.
"Don't come in here, Bess," shouted Dick as he saw the girl about to leap into the thick growth of bushes near him: "Go farther down and lcok along the fence."

Poor Bess obeyed silently. How like a giant he seemed to her as he tramped through the briars and bushes, tearing his face and hands terribly, hunting for the wilful old man who had

wronged him so! Now there was his right arm powerless! Did Bess know who had fired the shot had made it so? If she did, she dutifully kept the secret.

On and on swept the flames, chasing Dick like mad demons. The lower end of the lane was in sight. That would end the search. Where was the old man? Had he missed him? Could it be he had indeed perished? Dick's heart had softened toward the old man. It was a useless quarrel. He was ashamed of his part in it. If he had known how Uncle Joe felt about it he never would have said a word about the miserable lane.

Suddenly a low cry fell on Dick's ears. It came from the rear, where the fire was raging fiercely. Dick knew Uncle Joe had been found. Could he reach him before it would be too late? God helping him he would try. Nerving himself for the ordeal he rushed back through the smoke toward the spot whence the cry proceeded. Again the call came, this time full of horror.

Plunging on, his feet hot, his breath choked, and his clothing on fire in places, the young man heroically made his way.

When almost ready to drop he found Uncle Joe staggering blindly about. He was fearfully burned and almost exhausted.

Seizing him $n$ ith his left arm Dick bore him out into the meadow, and placing him on the ground, rolled him over and over till the flames which were eating into his. flesh were put out. Then he fell to the earth himself unconscious.

By this time Bess had reached them. Quickly she wrapped Dick in her-own garments, deadening the fire, and he was saved!
Tvoo months after that, Dick and Uncle Joe, scarred and still weak, staggered toward each other and clasped hands.
"I've been a fool or crazy, Dick!" said Uncle Joe, in a choked voice. "I'm ashamed of myself. Can you forgive me?"
" Don't take all the blame, Uncle Joe," replied Dick. "I've done wrong, too, and am sorry for it. Lets forget it and build a fence that will be worthy the name."

|  | Remarkable Days． |  |  |  |  | $\odot$ Sun＇s Sun Sun Old Declina Rises sets $\mathrm{St}^{\prime}$＇l |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | So |  |  | Miscelle |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 750 morn sir 28 o south 958 e 48 |  |  |  | － | $8 \quad 15366242$ |  |  |
|  | 2 El | 8461235 |  | 或1424 rises $817 \mathrm{e} \cup$ |  |  | 739 | 537 | 62321 |
|  | 3 M | 942 | 133 | 不27口Ч९ \％stationary |  | $71753862222$ |  |  |  |
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T 6 Magnus morn ©ris＇s 11 等解 6 ．q rises 158 m
W 7 Regina 1221710 26 7 in perihelion $\pm 8$
T 8 NatVMary 111732 （ 10 ©per．ठ south 931 e
F 9 Bruno
S 10 Pulcheria
 254828 \％ 72 r rises 744 e \＆

Sun＇s $\mid$ Sun $\mid$ Sun Old Declina Rises sets St＇l North h mh m Au $\begin{array}{lll}8 & 15 & 3662420\end{array}$ 73953762321 71753862222 12 hours 42 minutes． 37．）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10．Days＇length 12 hours 24 minutes．
 M 12 J Wickliff T 13 Amelius W 14 Jonas T 15 Nicetas
F 16 Prudence 17 Micleta

444945 箅 $2 \sigma$ Nept． $\mathbb{C}$ Arctur $_{100}^{\text {sets }}$ e 5431043 路 14 屋 13 ．Nept．sta． 6431143 界 26 風 8 in perihelion 742 morn 8 h sets 641 e ค干 8331259 紫 20 o 930211 2 Orion rises 1144 e

| 3 | 4 | 17 | 5 | 48 | 6 | 12 | 30 |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 4 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 49 | 49 | 1 | 1 | 31 |
| 4 | 3 | 31 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 10 | 1 |  |
| 4 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 51 | 6 | 9 | 2 |  |
| 5 | 2 | 45 | 5 | 52 | 6 | 8 | 3 |  |
| 5 | 2 | 22 | 5 | 53 | 6 | 7 | 4 |  |
| 5 | 1 | 58 | 5 | 55 | 6 | 5 | 5 |  | 38．）14th Sunday atter Trinity Luke 17．Day＇s length liz hours 8 minutes．

S 18 Euphemia
 T 20 Lampertus W 21 Emberday T 22 Mauritius
F 23 Josea
S 24 St．Jno Con 226728 c苚

| 6 | 1 | 35 | 5 | 56 | 6 | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6 | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7 | 1 | 12 | 5 | 57 | 6 | 3 |
| 7 | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7 | 0 | 48 | 5 | 58 | 6 | 2 |
| 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7 | 0 | 5 | 59 | 6 | 1 | 9 | 7 No $26 \quad 06 \quad 010$ 8 So $216 \quad 155911$ 39．）15th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 6．Day＇s length 11 hours 54 minutes．

S 25 Cleophas M 26 Justina
T 27 Cosmus
W 28 Winceslaus T 29 St．Michael．
F． 30 Jerome

31081 （ate 13 oh？Algol so． 245 357830 搌 27 아 rises 23 m
446916 sis 10 す sets 116 m \＆8 539109 9 24 Arctur sets 857 e



[^6]$$
\text { September has } 30 \text { Days. }
$$

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6th, 3 o'clock 47 min. evening.
Last Quarter 13th, 7 o'clock 29 min. forenoon. New Moon 20th, 7 o'clock 56 min . evening.
First Quarter 29 th, $12 o^{\circ}$ clock 59 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3d rain, 4th cloudy, 5th 6th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18 th mild, 19 th 20 th rain, 2 lst 22 d fair and cool, 23 d 24 th 25 th clear, 26 th 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29 th 30 th cool rains.

That was all that was said about the Devil's Lane. The joint fence was built, and Uncle Joe kept his part up faithfully as long as he lived. After that the two farms were thrown into one, and Dick and Bess are the happy man and wife who live on the Allen homestead.

## A Preacher-Like Man.

One of the most interesting of historical duels took place in the summer of 1833. A young gentleman of Natchez, newly wed, was on his bridal trip. He had been to New York collecting bills for Natchez merchants, and was spotted by a gang of sharpers. With his wife he took the steamer Orleans, of the Diamond Jo Line, at Pittsburg, and between that city and Louisville he was invited into a game of 20 card poker-an interesting variation upon the usual sport, which involves only the ten spots and cards above that denomination. It so happened that he not only lost what cash of his own he had with him, but also many thousands of the dollars with which he was entrusted. In his despair he was about to jump overboard, but was restrained by a preacher-like man who had come on board at the last landing.

Now it chanced that this preacher-like man asked for a drink at the bar, and in paying for it handed out a $\$ 100$ bill from what seemed to be a well-stuffed wallet. The gamblers who had won the young man's money thought that another pigeon was at hand to pluck. They asked him if he would join them in a little game, and he said yes. At first it struck the stranger that the ante, $\$ 5$, was a little high, considering the fact that there was no limit, but he kept on and did murmur when he found himself $\$ 500$ out of pocket. He put up a blind, and the man at his left - there were only three of them playing straddled it with $\$ 10$. To make it good he had to add $\$ 15$, but that was only the beginning. First one of his opponents raised and then the other, until there was an enormous sum in the and the man gets the most salary.

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon Moon M } \\ & \text { South rissets pl. } \end{aligned}$ |  | n Sun Old |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| le Days． |  | iscellaneous Matter． | m m m Sep |
| S 1 Romegius | 822 morn $\pi^{\circ} 7$ | ¢̧C oठ¢ U110 | 32861055019 |
| 40．）16th Sunday | atter Trinity． | Luke 7．Day＇s length | hours 38 minutes． |
| 2 Columbu | 12 t | $12 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ | 3 |
| M 3 Jairus | 107210 | 4 south $1227 \mathrm{~m}+8$ | 4146 |
| T 4 Francis | 1057330 | $)^{5}$ sets 12 m | 43761354722 |
| W 5 Placide | 1148450 | ris． $725 \pm 11$ | 5161454623 |
| T 6 Fides | morn ©ris＇s 18 | 64．6．（in per o4『11 | 52461654424 |
| 7 Pelagius | 1214635 \％ 2 | 2 ठఫ¢९ superior \＆ 12 | 54761754325 |
| S 8 Amelia | 135748 | Orion rises 10912 | 961854226 |
| 41．）17th Sunda | after Trinity＇． | Luke 14．Day＇s length 1 | hours 22 minutes． |
| S 9 St．Denys | 233742 ¢ 28 | dNep． q $^{\text {ris．}} 227 \mathrm{ml} 12$ | 6326195 |
| M 10 Burkhard | 334840 㯭10 | indSirius ris． 123413 | 6556205 |
| T 11 Veritas | 435939 置2 | south 1143 e | 71862153929 |
| W 12 Coloman |  | 4 ¢ $12.84 \odot \pm 813$ | 74062253830 |
| T 13 Fortunata | 6341140 me16 | （5）sets $1248 \cap 13$ | 83623537 |
| F 14 Bonafacius | 727 morn | Aldiebaran ri． 8 21e 14 | 825624536 |
| 15 Gallus | 8161246 | Antares sets 721 e 14 | 847625535 |

42．）18th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22 ．Day＇s length 11 hours 8 minutes．


 W19 Ptolomy 11 T 20 Felicianus F 21 Ursula

 S 22 Cordula $1 \quad 7 \quad 619$ व

## 43．）19th Sunday after Trinity． <br> Matthew 9. <br> Day＇s length 10 hours 54 minutes．


M 24 Salome
T 25 Amandus
W 26 Sabina
T 27 Scrapion 242724 给 7 Regulus ris． 128 m 1612163452612
 425847 阿 62 south $1045 \mathrm{e} \quad 16124263752314$

 S 29 Zuinglius $7 \quad 31147$ \＆न्तू 18 б
44．） 20 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 38 minutes．
 M 31 Wolfgang 84310016 oे sets $1222 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1614216425181$ §

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF．BLOOD ANI BONE＂brand for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchani for them．Carefully prepared by

S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．
（Ste top that prage oi curer．）

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 6 th, 12 o'clock 51 min. morning.
Last Quarter 12 th, 4 o'clock 17 min. evening. New Moon 20 th, 1 o'clock 4 min . afternoon. First Quarter 28th, 4 o'clock 6 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st $2 d$ cloudy and rain, 3 d 4 th cool, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8th 9 th variable, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair; 13 th 14 th 15 th clear, 10 th 17 th variable, 18 th 19 th 20th rain, 21st 22 d 23 d fair, 24th cloudy, 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th fair, 29 th 30 th 31 st rain.

The Preacher and the Lawyers.
Jesse Lee, one of the first Methodist preachers in New England, was a man who combined unresisting energy and tenderness of sensibility with an extraordinary propensity for wit. Mr. Stephens, in his new work on the "Memorials of Methodism," gives the following specimen of Lee's bon homme:

As he was riding on horseback between Boston and Lynn, he was overtaken by two young lawyers, who knew that he was a Methodist preacher, and were disposed to amuse themselves somewhat at his expense. त̄aluting him, and ranging their horses one on each side of him, they entered into a conversation somethlng like the following:

Ist Lawyer-"I believe you are a preacher, sir?"

Jee-"Yes, I generally pass for one."
1st Lawyer-"You preach very often, I suppose?"

Lee-"Generally every day, frequently twice, or more."

2d Lawyer-" How do you find time to study when you preach so often?"

Lee -"I study when riding and read when resting."

1st Lawyer-" But you do not write your sermons?"

Lee-"No; not very often."
2d Lawyer-" Do you not often make mistakes in preaching extemporaneously?"

Lee-" I, do, sometimes."
2d Lawyer-" How do you do, then. Do you correct them?"

Jee-That depends upon the character of the mistake. I was preaching the other day, and I went to quote the text, 'All liars shall have their part in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone ;' and by mistake I said, 'All lawyers shall have their part--"

2d Lawyer (interrupting him)--" What did D) you do with that?" Did you correct it?"


Lee-"Oh, no, indeed!" It was so nearly true I didu't think it worth while to correct it."
"Humph!" said one (with a hasty and impatient glance at the other), "I don't know whether you are the more knave or fool!"

Lee (quietly, at the same time turning his mischievous eyes from one to the other)"Neither; I believe I am just between the two !"
Finding they were measuring wit with one of its masters, and excessively mortified at their discomfiture, the knights of the green bag rode on, leaving the victor to solitude and his own reflections.

## He Surprised Eliza and was Himself Surprised.

John Roberts, of North East, is a farmer well enough to do, but he had always been eccentric about his clothes. Until a week or so ago he had not been known to buy a new suit of clothes for years. The ones he wore had been so often patched and repatched that no bit of the original warp and woof was visible. This personal slovenliness on the part of her husband was a source of constant annoyance to Mrs. Roberts, who is a woman of exceptional neatness. She long ago became so ashamed of his appearance that she would no longer accompany him to town to do her trading. This singular characteristic of the farmer was not owing to penuriousness, for he is a liberal man in all his dealings.

A few days ago he went to town to do a little trading, and, to the utter astonishment of the town, he purchased a new suit of clothes for himself. His new clothes were done up in a package. and he placed the package on the wagon seat beside him when he started home that night. It was a dark night. Farmer Roberts had got half way home when a brilliant idea struck him. He stopped his horse on a bridge where the road crosses the East branch.
"I'll do it, by gum !" he said: "I'll do it and su'prise Eliza !"
Thereupon the farmer rose up in his wagon and began to take off the patched and repatched

| 茄 | Remarkable Days． |  | on Moons |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { s. } \\ & \text { na } \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Rises } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { an } \\ & \text { ets } \\ & \text { Otd } \\ & \text { St } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | Miscellaneous M | th h m |  |
| T | 1 All Saints | 933 | 222 | ri． 854 e U | 614406 | 1720 |
| W | 2 All Souls | 1024 | 344 | 4 so． 1015 | 1614596 |  |
| T | 3 Theophilus | 1117 | 10 | Ma | 1615 | 51522 |
| F | 4 Charlotte | mor | （Tris＇s | 4．（per Sir | 1615 | 423 |
|  | 5 Malachias |  | 27 | sets 1220 m | 16155564 | 13 |

45．）21st Sunday after Trinity．John $4 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 24 minutes．


M 7 Engelbert 219730 漛 18 Fomal south 756 e 16163064951126
T 8 Cecilia 323833 㬗 0 o rises $323 \mathrm{~m} \mp 816164864951127$
W 9 Theodore 424935 ．

F 11 P．Melanc， 6131147 挴 11.2 sou． 9361617386525830
S 12 Jonah $\quad 7 \quad 0$ morn 18 位 $\delta$ sets $1211 \mathrm{~m} 1617546535 \quad 731$
46）22d Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 18：Day＇s length 10 hours 12 minutes．

M 14 Levin
T 15 Leopold

W 16 Ottomar

T 17 Alpheus
F 18 Gelasius
S 19 Elizabeth
942342 世出 7 Spica rises 426 e m 1518566575
10234.46 ） 20 ఫgr．hel．l．s ठमは 81519106585225

47．） 23 rd Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 00 minutes
S 20 Amos 1238531 1h rises $249 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8141952705 \quad 0 \quad 8$

T 22 Alphonsus
W 23 Clement

T 24 Chrisogene
F 25 Catharine
S 26 Conrad
$314754 \approx 16$ چgr．el．e．完 sets 551 e 1320307345711
$\begin{array}{lllllll}4 & 7 & 837 & 8 & 0 \text { 中 rises } 349 \mathrm{~m} & \ddagger 1320427 & 445612\end{array}$ 4589448 15 Wega sets 1112 e1320547 545513 5471059 0 4 south $833 \mathrm{e} \mathbf{4 8} 1321 \quad 57 \quad 545514$ 48．）1st Sunday in Adrent．Matthew $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 48 minutes．

| S 27 Joséphat | 635 morn 13 270 6 dsse1155 1221167 | 645415 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 28 Guntherus | 722124426 Castor so． 2581221277 | 645416 |
| T 29 Saturn | 810150 ch h rises $217 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 81221377$ | 745317 |
| W 30 St Andrew． |  | 74.5318 |

[^7]MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 4th, 10 o'clock 29 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 11 th, 4 o'clock 41 min. morning. New Moon $19 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 58 min . forenoon. First Quarter 27 th, 5 o'clock 7 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair, 3 d variable; 4 th 5 th showers, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th fair and cool, 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th variable, 19 th 20 th stormy, 21st 22 d cold, 23 d 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th 30th moderate.
clothes he had worn so long. As he removed a garment he tossed it into the creek until he had tossed them all in, and had nothing on but his shirt.
"Great apple sass!" he exclaimed. "But won't Eliza be su'prised !"

Then Farmer Roberts reached for the package that had his new clothes in. It wasn't on the seat! Farmer Roberts got down and reached under the seat. The package wasn't there. Then he felt ali over the brittom of the wagon. The package wasn't anywhere on the bottom. Farmer Roberts rose up in the wagon and looked back along the pitch dark road.

Then he climbed back in his seat, and away the horses went for home. The night was chilly, and there was three miles to go. When Farmer Roberts reached home and climbed out of his wagon he paused.
"The hull idee didn't work," said he, "but I'll bet nine dollars that I su'prise Eliza."

That he did no one doubts, but when he got up in the morning and went out to the barn clad in the hired man's overalls, and saw his package of new clothes hanging by its string on the brake handle of the wagon he was a little surprised himself.

## " Lord, it's Dad !"

A laughable incident occurred at Perry, recencly, which caused much sport, and the circumstances of which are as follows:

An old gentleman, who had two handsome daughters, was so cautious of his charge that he would not permit them to keep the company of young men. However, they adopted the following expedient to enjoy the company of their lovers: After the old man had retired to rest, the girls would hang a sheet out of the second story window, änd Jim and Charley would seize hold of it, and, with the assistance of the girls, would thus gain entrance. It so happened the

other Sunday evening that the girls hung out the sheet ladder a little too early, for the old man, by some ill-wind, was accidentally out of doors, and happening to come around the corner of the house, and spying the sheet dangling foom the window, could not conjecture the meaning of its being there. So he caught hold and endeavored to bring it down; the girls above, supposing it to be the boys, began to hoist, and did not discover the mistake until the old man's bald head was level with the sill, when one of them exclaimed: "Lord, it's. dad!" and let go her hold, which frightened her sister, and she let go the sheet, and down came the old man on the stone walk, breaking his wrist and tearing his unmentionables. His cries brought out the household and several :eighbors, and they removed him into the house. He is now busy cogitating whether to let the girls have their beaux in the parlor or to sue the young men for damages. The boys have not been around tu offer any sympathy and probably wont until the old gent feels easier.

## "On the Road."

An itinerant preacher, with more zeal than discretion, was in the habit of accosting those he met in his walks, and inquiring into their spiritual welfare. Passing along a country road, through a small settlement, he met a simple fellow driving a cart loaded with corn.
"Do you belleve in God, sir?" said he to the countryman.
"Yes, sir," was the instant reply.
"Do you read your Bible, pray to your Maker, and attend Divine worship regularly ?"

And this string of questions was also answered in the affirmative.
"Go on your way rejoicing, my lad," continued he, "you are on the high road to heaven."
He of the cart flourished his whip and drove on, manh delighted, no doubt, with the blessed intelligence. Another person came up by this time, and he was also interrogated:
"Do you believe in God ?"

| Remarkable Days． | Moon <br> South ris．\＆set pl．n＇n | $\bigcirc$ Sun＇s Sun Sun Old Declina Rises Sets St＇l |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ¢ | h m h m si．deg．Miscellaneous Matter． |  |
| ＇ 1 L |  | $1121567 \quad 745319$ |
| F 2 Candidus | 1054544 ¢ 19 ，¢pper．¢ stat＇ry | $\begin{array}{llll}1122 & 47 & 845220\end{array}$ |
| S 3 Cassianus |  | $1022137 \quad 845221$ |
| 49．）2d．Sunday in Advent．Luke 21．Day＇s length 9 hours |  |  |
| S 4 Barbara |  | $022217 \quad 945122$ |
| M 5 Abigail |  | 922287945123 |
| T 6 St．Nichol |  | 9223571045024 |
| W 7 Agathon | 37888 mmgig 202 sets 26 m | 8224271045025 |
| T 8 ConVMary | $4 \quad 3948$ 㐌 4 h rises 144 m | 8224871045026 |
| F 9 Joachim |  | 8225471144927 |
| S 10 Judith | 539 morn 26 原 102 （stationary | 7225971144928 |
| 50．）3rd Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11．Day＇s lengt |  | th 9 hours 36 minutes． |
| S 11 Barsabas |  | 723471244829 |
| M 12 Abraham |  | 623871244830 |
| T 13 Lucy |  | 62312712448 |
| W14 Nicasius | 821228 ¢f 14 h rises 122 m | 52316713447 |
| T 15 Ignatius |  | 52319713447 |
| F 16 Hedwick | 947420 chere 11 d¢C ¢ rises $436 \pm 8$ | 42321713447 |
| S 17 Lazarus | 1034516 dif 254 sets 127 m | 42323713447 |

51．）4th Sunday in Advent．John $1 . \quad$ Day．＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．





F 23 Dagobert 344858 疐 24 h rises $1248 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1232671344711$
S 24 Adam\＆Eve $43210 \quad 5 \quad 9$ 여 rises $454 \mathrm{~m} \quad \odot 232471344712$
52．）Christmas Sunday．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
S 25 Christmas $\mid 5181113$ R 23 Regulus ri．911 2323171344713

M 26 Stephen
T 27 Innocents
W 28 John Evan．
T 29 Noah
F 30 David
31 Sylvester

64 morn 7 댄 26 なるCosse11 25
6521218 gis 20 o 2 （C 24 sets 1250 m
742125 rem $^{7} 3$ Wega sets 846 e \＆
836231 煎 16 万 rises 1224 m
$935337 \underset{\text { m }}{2} 29$ 여 rises 58 m
$1038 \cdot 438$ 通11 Dper．oNep．C $7 \begin{gathered}* \text { sou } \\ 9\end{gathered}$

0232171344714 1231871344715 2231571344716 2231171244817 $323 \quad 771244818$ $3 \lcm{23 \quad 371244819}$

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（See top third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, 8 o'clock 57 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 10 th, 9 o'clock 9 min. forenoon. New Moon 19th, 2 o'clock 52 min . morning.
First Quarter 26 th, 4 o'clock 2 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d cloudy, 3d 4th 5th snow and rain, 6th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th cold, 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th 15 th clear and cold, 16 th 17 th variable, 18th 19 th 20 th stormy, 2Ist 22d 23d fair, 24th 25 th 26 th 27 th clear and pleasant, 28th 29 th variable, 30th 31 st fair and warm.
"What have you to do. sir, with what I believe?" replied the person accosted, with a look of surprise.
"You are in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity," replied the offended preacher. "Look at that poor lad, whistling along the road and driving his cart before him ; he is on the straight road to heaven."
" It may be so, sir," said the person interrogated; "but, to my certain knowledge, if he is on the road there he is going there with a load of stolen corn."

## Costly Candor.

A story is told of Congressman Taulbee, of Kentucky, who was shot recently in Washington City by Charles Kincaid, that contains considerable humor. An old colored man, called Uncle Eph, had lived in the Taulbee family many years and was considered an honest and faithful servant. After the election for Congressman, Taulbee having been a candidate, he was taunted by some of his opponents with the statement that Uncle Eph had voted against him. Loath to believe it, he called old Eph into his room and said:
"Uncle Eph, is it true that you voted against me at the election?"
"Yes, Massa William," replied Uncle Eph; "I voted de 'Publican ticket."
"Well," said Taulbee," "I like frankness, and here's a dollar for your candor."

The old colored man stood scratching his head when Taulbee asked:
"Well, Eph, what is it?"
"Well, Massa William," said Eph, "if you is buying candor you owes me fo' dollars mo', kase I voted agin ye five times."
-The man who knows that he was one kind of a fool yesterday very often has a suspicion that he is some other kind of a fool to day.


It was His Way.
Chief Justice Marshall was in the habit of going to market himself, and carrying home his purchases. Frequently he would be seen returning at sunrise, with poultry in one hand and vegetables in the other. On one of these occasions a fashionable young man who had removed to Richmond, was swearing violently because he could find no one to carry home his turkey.

Marshall stepped up and asked him where he lived, and, on being informed, said :
"That is my way, and I will take it for you."
When they came to the house the yeung man inquired: "What shall I pay you ?"
"Oh, nothing," said the Chief Justice, "you are welcome; it was on my way home and no trouble."
"Who is that old man who brought home my turkey for me?" inquired the young man of a bystander.
"That," replied he, " is Mr. Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States."
"Why did he bring home my turkey?"
"To give you a severe reprimand, and teach you to attend to your own business," was the reply.
-A young man, recently married, suggested to his wife that they should argue some question frankly and fully every morning, in order to learn more of each other. The first question happened to be whether a woman could dress on $\$ 25$ a year, and he took the affirmative; and, when last seen, he had climbed into a hay loft, and was pulling the ladder after him.
-Neighbor-"I hear your master is married again and is taking a bridal tour."

Daddy Mose-"Dun' know 'bout him takin' a bridle to dis 'un, boss; but he did take a paddle to his fust wife, shure."
-What requires more philosophy than taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-You can't always tell the sccupants of the starched shirt by the gloss on the bosom.
_-"Capital weather, Mr. Jones, capital weather. My wife's got such a cold she can't speak. I like such weather as this."
-Good advice is worth more than money, but Jones says that somehow he cannot make his creditors see it in that light.
-The man who says he is going to get there, and don't you forget it, makes more noise about it than the man who is already there.
-The shortest day is generally believed to be December 21; yet there are many who say that the day before pay day is the shortest day.
-After you have weighed your neighbor in the balance, drop a nickel in the slot of self-examination and ascertain your own avoirdupois.
-"Do you mean by this," said he, "that you wish me to cease calling here?" "Not at all," said she, " papa and mama will always be glad to see you."

- A man was boasting that he had been married for twenty years and had never given his wife a cross word. Those who know him say he didn't dare to.
-Jack Steighlate-_" I would go to the very centre of the earth to please you."

Miss Bored-"You needn't go so far as that. Just go home."
__"Can you work miracles?" asked Mr. Skeptic, at a camp-meeting. "We can cast out devils," was the reply, as the brethren kicked him off the grounds.

- "What is the matter with Jimpson that he has taken to his bed?" "His wife persisted yesterday in reading some old love letters he sent her before marriage."
-_" I don't believe in allowing servants to get the upper hand. I make my servant keep her place!" "You are lucky. Ours never does for more than three weeks."
-Sniggins (angrily)-"Do you know that your chickens come over in my yard ?"

Snooks-"I supposed that they did, for they never came back again."
-"But, you know, pa," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son - "you know, pa, that ma wants me to marry a man of culture." "So do I, my dear-so do I; and there's no better culture in the country than agriculture.":
-" Good intentions are often thwarted in a most mysterious way," as the young man remarked when his best gir! sneezed just as he was on the point of kissing her.
-"Yes, it would ruin me, financially, if the whiskey business should be wiped out."
"Are you engaged in the business, sir ?"
"No, no. I'm a temperance orator."
--By a quick shot he had just rescued her from the clutches of a bear. "What were your thoughts when bruin commenced to squeeze?" was his inquiry. "Oh, Charlie, I thought of you."
-When we humans are asked for a dollar to help bury a poor fellow, we shell out immediately; but there are those among us who would not give the dollar to the poor fellow before he died.
_-"It's getting quite dark now," remarked Cholly, as they sat on the front piazza.
"Yes," she answered, with a touch of scorn as she surveyed the distance between them. "One might think you were afraid of the dark."
-Farmer Firkin (to Small Buy)-"If ye don't come right down out o' that tree I'll let go of the dog's collar."

Small Boy-" Huh! A dog can't climb a tree."
Farmer Firkin--"No; but I kin, an' he kin squat under it!"
-_" My son, would you suppose that the Lord's Prayer could be engraved in a space no larger than the area of a nickel cent?" "Well, yes, father, if a cent is as big in everybody's eyes as is in yours, I think there would be no difficu!ty in putting it on about four times."
-"Come now, stupid," said the schoolmaster, "you don't know how much two and five make. Now, listen : in one pocket I have two dollars and in the other five dollars. How many dollars have I got?" "Let me see them and I will tell you." School was dismissed.
-Indignant Maiden--"Sir, if you attempt to kiss me I'll call my mother."

Independent Young Man-"If you call your mother I'll kiss her, too."

Maiden (no longer indignant)-"You will, eh? Well don't you think we can get along without her ?"
--Testy Old Gent-"Huh! Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

Young Eäitor-" Well, no ; but I can support her in the style her mother was accustomed for a good many years after she married you."

Testy Old Gent (subdued)-"Take her, my son, and be happy."
> -"Could you make a water-color sketch of me?" asked Mr. Soaker. "All but the nose," returned Palette. "I couldn't get that color in water any more than you could.
> -Willis-" Yes, that man I hired the other day played a mean trick or me. I told him I'd pay him $\$ 5$ a week in advance and find him.'

> Wallace-" Well, did you pay him $\$ 5$ in advance?"

> Willis-" Yes, I did, confound it ! but I haven't been able to find him yet."

- "Gentlemen of the Jury," said a blundering counsel, in a suit about a lot of hogs, " there were just thirty-six hogs in that drove. Please to remember that fact-thirty-six hogs - just three times as many as in that jury-box, gentlemen." The counsel didn't gain his cause.
- A wag brought a horse driven by a young man to a stop in the street by the word "Whoa," and said to the driver, "That's a fine horse you have there." "Yes," answered the young man, "but he has one fault; he was formerly owned by a butcher, and always stops when he hears a calf bleat."
—Judge Peterby -"Where is your son now ?: Col. Yerger-" He is with Silverstone."
Judge Peterby-"Isn't that the merchant who has failed several tlmes and been burnt out a time or so?"
Col. Yerger-" Yes, that's the man. I want my son to have a practical business education."
- A body servant, newly engaged, presented to his master a pair of boots, the leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, Patrick, that these boots are not of the same length!" "I really don't know, sir; but what bothers me most is that the pair down stairs are in the same fix."
-A pious old lady complained to her clergyman that an orthodox neighbor maintained that her-the neighbor's-children were born Christians. "Oh, well," responded the clergyman, "I wouldn't dispute with her about it; if her children are born as she claims, they will probably grow out of it in time."
- Some visitors were invited to tea recently, and during the course of the meal John Henry remarked with a chuckle:
"Mother's got all her best things on the table to-night ; ain't you, ma?"

The mortified mother gave the youngster a kick under the table, when he added:
"You needn't kick me under the table, now, because 1 didn't tell a word about borrowing the napkins."

- "Now," said the man who was anxious to sell some real estate, "If you will jump into my carriage I will take you out and give you the lay of the land."
"You're sure that your grammar is all right?" asked the prospective purchaser, cautiously.
"How. do you mean ?"
"You are quite confident, I hope, that it isn't the lie of the land I am going to get."
-There was once a farmer who was noted as a speaker or exhorter in meetings, on which occasions he was prone to tell how great a sinner he was. It was all very well until winding up a long deprecatory harangue, a neighbor got up and endorsed every word that Mr. Jones had said of himself. As he sat down, Jones hissed out in a loud whisper: "You infernal rascal, juse wait till arter meetin' and I'll setile with you."
- "The baby has got a new tooth and the old lady is laid up with a cold in the head," remarked a gentleman to a defeated candidate. "What do I care?" was the reply. "Well," said the gentleman, slowly, "before the election you used to take me aside and ask me how my family was coming on, and I've been hunting you all over town to tell you, and that's the way you talk to me. But it don't make any difference, I voted for the other candidate any how."
-An intelligent looking colored man walked into a Buffalo office the other day with a slate in hand, on which he wrote: "I am deaf and dumb. Please help me." But there happened to be a sharp pointed tack, end úp, in the chair on which he was invited to sit, and, as he jumped about two feet in the air, his speech was suddenly restored, and he went out uttering language totally unfit for publication.
- Grocer (to son) - "I see that you don't know how to buy watermelons."
Son-" Why so ?"
Grocer-" Because all those you have selected have short stems."

Son-"Does that make any difference?"
Grocer-"Of course it does. When they have long stems you can cut off part of the stem every day and by that means have fresh melons every day."
_" He acted very odd. We sent down word to the store," continued the nurse, telling the siory, "that he was a papa at last, and I understand he felt so happy over it that he had to treat half the city before coming home. When he did come and 1 showed him the baby he only said, 'Lor' bresh me, my darling. Finesh pair o' twins ever saw in m' life."

VOTE of North Carolina in 1884, 1588 and 1890.
 Rowan.
${ }^{\circ}$
Merrimon, ief Jus
1890 1830. st. P President 1888.
(imon,
Dem. 17 16. 1880 1656
1503

940 $\begin{array}{r}940 \\ 333 \\ \hline\end{array}$ 1250 $\begin{array}{r}118 \\ 5 \\ \hline\end{array}$ | 1402 |
| :--- |
| 1845 | 1845

2418

1875
${ }_{2685}^{135}$

$$
\begin{array}{r}
3304 \\
2680 \\
924 \\
286
\end{array}
$$

${ }_{163}^{196}$


## 1

Price,
Rep.


VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Continued.

| COUNTIES. | Chief Just. 1890. |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Fresident, } \\ 1888 . \end{gathered}$ |  | President, 1884. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rutherfor( | 1740 | 616 | 1678 | 1660 | 1566 | 1263 |
| Sainpson | 2501 | 1063 | 2390 | 1608 | 2551 | 1591 |
| Stanly. | 681 | 138 | 1021 | 776 | 1115 | 589 |
| Stokes | 1364 | 1402 | 1442 | 1363 | 1341 | 1049 |
| Surry. | 1650 | 1547 | $16 \%$ | 1611 | $140{ }^{\circ}$ | 1413 |
| Swain | 678 | 371 | $5: 7$ | 453 | 481 | 167 |
| Transylvania | 491 | 450 | 523 | 565 | 452 | 330 |
| Tyrreli | 417 | 332 | 472 | 374 | 504 | 340 |
| Vilion. | 1443 | 131 | 2067 | 879 | 1846 | 627 |
| Wake | 1367 | 163 | 1385 | 1929 | 1143 | 1633 |
| Warren | 4817 | 3760 | 4511 | 5029 | 4750 | 4291 |
| Washington | 544 | 767 | $7 \% 5$ | 1051 | +958 | 1085 |
| Watauga | 883 | 808 | 908 | 976 | 763 | 635 |
| Wayne. | 2717 | 1573 | 2748 | 2629 | 2744 | 254\% |
| Wilkes | 1395 | 2075 | 1691 | 2292 | 1341 | 2028 |
| Wilson. | 1956 | 2 | 2130 | 1580 | 2141 | 1502 |
| Tadkin | 1030 | 1392 | 1065 | 1431 | 968 | 1240 |
| Yancey. | 765 | 629 | 929 | 805 | 743 | 658 |
| Total. | 142316 | 99987 | 14:902 | 13478 | 142952 | 125068 |
| Majority. | 42329 |  | 13118 | ...... | 17884 |  |
| Per cent | 58.73 | 41.27 | 51.82 | 47.22 | 53.24 | 46.58 |
| Scattering |  |  |  | $38$ |  | 54 |
| Whole vote | 242,303 |  | 285,512 |  | 268,474 |  |

The scattering vote for President in 1888 was 2,789 for Fisk, Prohibitionist, and 47 for Streeter, United Labor.
In 1888 the vote for Governor was as follows: Daniel G. Fowle, Dem., 145,925 ; O. H. Dockery, Rep., 103,475. Majority for Fowles 14,360 .

VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGREES. 1830.
First District-W. A. Branch, Dem., 16,436; Claude M. Bernard, Rep., 12,683. Branch's majority, 3,553.
Second District-J.M.Mewborne, Dem. , 15,713; H. P. Cheatham, Rep., 16,942. Cheatham's majority, 1,230 .
Third District-Benjamin F. Grady, Dem, 17,348; G. C. Scurlock, Rep., 8,541. Grady's majority, 8,807.
Fourth District-Benjamin H. Bunn, Dem., 18,995; Alexander McIver, Rep., 12.417 ; J. M. Templeton, Pro. Bunn's plurality,6,578. Fifth District-A. H. A. Williams, Dem., 16,143; J. M. Brower, Rep., 14,204. Williams' majorily, 1,939 .
Sixth District-S. B. Alexander, Dem., 16,820; R, M. Norment, Rep., 8,424 . Alexander's majority, 8,396 .
Seventh District-J. S. Dem., 13,246; P. C. Thomas, Rep., 9,280;
T. M. George, Pro, 539. Henderson's pluralily, 3,966.

Eighth District-W. H. H. Cowles, Dem., 9,986: E.W. Faucette,
Rep., 9,248 ; S. S. McCall, Pro., 151. Cowles' plurality, f43.
Ninth District-W.T. Craw fora, Dem., $15,979:$ H. G. Ewart. Rep., Ninth District-W. T. Crawford,
14,851. Crawford's majority, 1,128 .
STATE LEGISLATURE, 1891.

VOTE OF THE STATK SINCE $187 \%$.
1372.
1872.
1876.
1878.
1880.
1882.
1884.
1884.
1886.
1885.
1890.
*Plurality.

POPULATION OF UNITED STATES IN 1890.
WITH COMPARISON OF POPULATION IN 1880 AND 1870, AND PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE.
(From the Report of the Superintendent of the 11 TH Census.)

| States and Terri. TORIES. | Population. |  |  | Increase from 1880 то 1890. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1890. | 1880. | $18 \% 0$. | Numb'r | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Perc't- } \\ & \text { age- } \end{aligned}$ |
| The United States. North Atlantic division. $\qquad$ | 62,622.250 | 50,155,783 | 38,258,371 | 12,466,467 | 24.86 |
|  | 17.401 .545 | 14,507,407 | 12.298,730 | $\underline{2,894,138}$ | 19.95 |
| ai | 661,086 | 648,936 | 626,915 | 12,150 | 1.87 |
| New Ha | 376,530 | 346,991 | 318,300 | 29,539 | 8.51 |
| Vermont | 332,42'2 | 335.286 | 330,551 | 136 | 0.04 |
| Massachuset | 2,238,943 | 1,783, 085 | 1,457,351 | 455,8.58 | 25.57 |
| Rhode Islan | - 345,506 | - 276.531 | 217,353 | 68,975 | 24.94 |
| Connecticut | 743,258 | 622,700 | 537,454 | 123,558 | 19.84 |
| New York | 5,997,853 | 5,082.871 | 4,382,759 | 914,982 | 18.00 |
| New Jersey | 1,444,933 | 1,131,116 | ,906,096 | 313,817 | 27.74 |
| Pennsylvan | 5,258,014 | 4,282,881 | 1,521,951 | 975,123 | 22.76 |
| South Atlantic division $\qquad$ | 8,857,921) | 7,597,197 | 5,853,610 | 1,260,723 | 16.59 |
| Delaware | 168,493 | 146,608 | 125,015 | 21,885 | 14.93 |
| Maryland | 1,04:2,390 | 934,913 | 780,894 | 107,447 | 11.49 |
| Dist. of Colum | 230,392 | 177,624 | 131,600 | 52,68 | 29.71 |
| Virginia | 1,655,980 | 1,512,565 | 122 5,163 | 143,415 | 9.48 |
| West Virginia | -662,794 | 618,45\% | 442,014 | 144,337 | 23.34 |
| North Carolina | 1,617,94\% | 1,299,750 | 1,071,361 | 218,197 | 15.59 |
| South Carol | 1,151,149 | 1, 995,57 | 705.606 | 155.5\%2 | 15.63 |
| Georgia | 1.831, 353 | 1.542,180 | 1,184,109 | 295,173 | 19.14 |
| Florid | -391,422 | -269,493 | 187,748 | 121,929 | 45.24 |
| Northern Central division........... | 22,362,279 | 17,364.111 | 12,981,111 | 4,998,168 | 28.78 |
| hio... | 3,672,316 | 3,198,062 | 2,665,260 | 474,254 | 14.83 |
| Indiana | 2,192,404 | 1,978,301 | 1,680,637 | 214,103 | 10.82 |
| Michiga | 3,826,351 | 3, ${ }^{677,871}$ $1,636,937$ | 2,539,891 | 248,480 456,952 | 24.32 |
| Wisconsi | 1,686,880 | 1,315,497 | 1,054,670 | 371,383 | 28.23 |
| Minnesot | 1,301,826 | 1,780,773 | 1339,706 | 521,053 | 66.74 |
| lowa.. | $1,911,896$ | 1,624,615 | 1,194,022 | 28\%,281 | 17.68 |
| Morssouri. | 2,679,184 | 2168,380 | 1,721,295 | 510,804 | 23.56 |
| South Dak | 182,919 | 36,909 | 14,181 | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}145,810 \\ 230\end{array}\right.$ | 395.05 |
| Nebrask | $\begin{array}{r}1828,808 \\ 1,058 \\ \hline\end{array}$ | 98,268 452.402 | 122,993 | - 230,540 | 234.60 134.06 |
| Kansas | 1,427,096 | 996,096 | 364,399 | 431,000 | 43.27 |
| Southern Central division........... | 10,972.893 | 8,919,371 | 6,434,410 | 2,053,522 | 23.02 |
| Kentucky | 1,858,635 | 1,648,690 | 1,321,011 | 209,945 | 12.73 |
| Tennesse | 1,767,518 | 1,542,359 | 1,258,520 | 255,159 | 14.60 |
| Alabama. | 1,513,017 | 1,262,505 | 1,996,992 | 258,512 | 19.84 |
| Mississipp | 1,289,600 | 1,131,597 | 827;922 | 153,003 | 13.96 |
| Louisiana | 1,118,587 | 1,939,946 | 726,915 | 178,641 | 19.01 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Texas...... } \\ & \text { Indian } \end{aligned}$ | 2,235,523 | 1,591.749 | 813,579 | 643,774 | 40.44 |
| Oklahoma | $\underline{6} 19,83 \dot{4}$ |  |  | 61,834 |  |
| Arkansas | 1.128,179 | - 802,525 | 484,471 | 325,654 | 40.58 |
| Western divisio | 3,027.613 | 1,'67,697 | 990,510 | 1,259.916 | 71.27 |
| Montana | 132,159 | - 39.129 | 20,595 | 93,000 | 237.49 |
| W yoming | 60,705 | 20,789 | 9,118 | 39,916 | 192.01 |
| Colorado | 412,198 | 194,327 | 39,864 | 217, 871 | 112.12 |
| New mexic | 153,593 | 119,565 | 91,874 | 34,028 | 28.46 |
| Arizona | 59,620 | 40,440 | 9,658 | 19,180 | 47.43 |
| Utah | 207,905 | 143,963 | 86,786 | 63,942 | 44.42 |
| Nevada | 45,761 | 62,266 | 42,491 | 16,505 | 26.51 |
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-The ordinary watch gives $116,144,000$ ticks during a year. T'his information is furnished to save people the trouble of counting the ticks.

## POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1888.

| ${ }_{\text {Stares }}^{\substack{\text { Stars. } \\(88)}}$ |  |  | 部品 |  |  |
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## Virginia's Population.

A census bulletin giving the population of Virginia by minor civil divisions, and also similar figures from the census of 1880 for comparison, says that the total population of the state as returned in 1890 is $1,655,980$, while the population in 1880 was $1,512,565$, an increase during the decade of 143,415 , or 9.48 per cent. Of the one hundred counties in the State thirtyfive show decreases, although but six show decreases of over 10 per cent. Warwick, Roanoke, Alleghany and Tazewell counties show the largest percentage of increase, the first named showing an increase of 194.54 per cent., while Roanoke county shows an increase of 129.69 per cent. Henrico, Norfolk and Roanoke counties show the largest mumerical increases.
-A flower the frost cannot wither-The rum blossom.

## RECIPES.

-For burns apply flour wet with cold water.
-Fish may be scaled easier by dipping them into boiling water for a minute.
-For weak eyes, a wash of weak salt and watel will prove of much benefit.
-For cold in the head nothing is better than powdered borax snuffed up the nostrils.
-A teaspoonful of salt dissolved in one-half a glass of water is excellent to allay nausea in sick headarhes.
--Boiling starch is much improved by the addition of sperm or salt, or both, or a little gum arahic dissolved.

- To relieve heart-burn drink a half-tumblerful of cold water in which has been dissolved a tablespoonful of salt.
-A nice lotion to protect the face from the heat of the sun is tincture of benzoin, one part to forty parts of rose water.

For Asthma take two ounces of the best honey and one ounce of castor oil mixed. A teaspoonful to be taken night and morning.
--For stings and bites from any kind of insect apply dampened salt, bound tightly over the spot. It will relieve and usualiy cure very quickly.
-When your sifter becomes clogged with flour or meal sift some hot ashes through it ; you will be surprised to find how nicely it is cleaned.
-When wiping up the floor before putting the carpet down, sprinkle it all over with salt, while damp; this will greatly prevent moths.
-Salt ais a tooth-powder is better than any other dentifrice. It keeps the teeth very white, the gums hard and rosy, and the breath fresh.
-For simple hoarseness take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with pulverized sugar. Eat freely of it and the hoarseness will be greatly relieved.
-Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloro form. First cover the spot with olive oil or butter.
-As a wash for tender feet, swelled joints and chilblains (when the skin is not broken), one ounce of sal ammoniac to a pint of water is said to be excellent.
-A popular remedy for a black eye consists of two drachms of niter, one drachm sal ammoniac, one half pint of vinegar, one half pint of water, the whole to be diluted for use with an equal bulk of water.
-For stomach cramps, ginger aleg or half a teaspoonful of the tincture of ginger, in half a a glass of water in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.
-For neuralgia, make a small muslin bag, fill it with salt, heat it very hot and place it against the aching place. It will prove a great relief, as salt retains the beat for a long time.
-Linen rags should be carefully saved, for they are extremely useful in caser of sickness. If they have become dirty and worn by cleaning silver, \&c., wash and scrape them into lint.
-In cramp of the legs stretch out the heel of the leg as far as possible, at the same time drawing up the toes as far as possible. This will often stop a fit of the cramp after it has commenced.
-For catarrh snuff up considerable salt and water from the hollow of the hand every morning. Salt and water used as a gargle just before going to bed strengthens the throat and helps to prevent bronchial troubles; it is also excellent for sore throat.
-For a felon take common salt, dry it in an oven, then pound it fine and mix with spirits of turpentine, in equal parts. Put it on a linen. rag and wrap around the felon. As it dries put on more, and if followed up the felon will be dead in twenty-four hours.
-The best remedy for bleeding at the nose is a yigorous motion of the jaws, as if in the act of mastication. In the case of a child, a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth and the child instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood.
-To allay itching in some cutaneous affections a very pleasant application consists of the freshly expressed juice of a lemon diluted with four or five times its bulk in water, to which a few drops of cologne have been added or the same quantity of rose water. This is very cooling.
-Pneumania can be cured if the person will apply promptly over the lungs a poultice or draft made of mustard and flax seed meal, keeping quiet and warm in bed. Promptaction is of vital importance. Mustard is an old-fashioned cure, and its healing virtues can hardly be overestimated.
-The following is said to be a cure for malaria without the unpleasant effect of quinine upon the head and nerves: Cut a good sized lemon into small pieces, rind and pulp ; add one pint of water; boil down to half a pint; strain and cool. Take a teaspoonful or more, as the stomach will bear it, an hour before meals.

# Mrs. Joe Person's REMEDY. 

## Dr. J. H. McADEN'S OPINION.

I consider Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy the finest blood parifier that is on the market to-day.
J. H. Mcaden.

Charlotte, N. C., August 15, 1889.
REV.C.J. ÜlBSON, D.D.,
Minister of the Episcopal Church, Petersburg. Va., says: I have used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy in my own family and it gives me pleasure to say it has proved a valnable Tonic and Purifier of the Blood, and, if thoroughly tested, I think will remove many cutaneons disorders.

CHURCHILL J. GIBSON.
Petersburg, Va., Jan. 10, 1888.

## JU'DGE SHEPHERD'S OPINION.

Washington, N. C., June 10, 1886.
Mars. Joe Person's Remedy has been used by a memier of my family, and the result has been very beneficial. I believe it to be a good medicine.

> JAS. E. SHEPHERD.

## COL. JOHN S. CUNNJNGHAM

says:" I take great pleasure in recommending Mrs. Joe Person's valuable Remedy. I have known several persons who have suffered from Dyspepsia to have been entirely relieved by taking this excellent Vegetable Tonic. One of my neighbors who was a great sufferer from Scrofula used the Remedy, and is now a well man. I believe we should patronize home industries, and especiafly those which have been so well and favorably known for years to merit public approval. For her personal reliability Mrs. Person is indorsed by the best citizens of our State.

JOHN S. CUNNINGHAM.
Cumingham's, Person Co., N. C., March 15, 1891,

## Valuable evidence.

We have used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy in our fanily and found it would do everything Mrs. Person claims for it. It is the finest Nervine we have ever found, will quiet the nerves and give good natural sleep to those who are restless. It is a home Remedy, worthy of home patronage.
E. T. PIERCE.
P. E. PIERCE.

News Ferry, Ya., May 8th, 1891.

## SEE THIS. INDIGESTION.

Mr. J. C. Henderson, General Manager of Chattanooga, Marsden \& Birmingham Railroad, says he does not believe there is a case of Rheumatism which Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy will not cure, and it is the finest Remedy for Indigestion he has ever used.

## A VOICE FROM THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY.

Golmsioro, N. C., Oct. 31, 1889.
Mrs. Joe Person-Madam:-About April, 1887, I treated Sam Privett fur Scrofula, affecting the glands of the neck, causing suppuration, which finally terminated in running sores. I had done for him all that I could, and considered his chance for life very small, and told you so, and that if you would benefit him with your Remedy I would give you a certificate of the fact. That you have done your part the boy is now a living witness, and I shall not hesitate to prescribe in any similar case I may be called upon to treat.

I am, very truly,
THOS. HILL, M. D.

## AND YET ANOTHER.

Chapel Hill, May 4, 1890.
Mrs. Person :-Since you have made your Formula known to the world, I know the ingredients to be good for the diseases for which your Remedy is recommended, and I shall not hesitate to use it in my practice on any case which may need it, as I hare seen good results from its use. I am, very truly
A. B. ROBERSON, Mí. D.

## NURSE'S SORE MOUTH CURED.

I have used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy for nurse's sore mouth and was perfectly cured, and can recommend it as a good tonic.

MRS. W. S. MCNAIR.
Maxton, N. C., Jan. 13, 1891.

## A VOICE FROM RICHMOND. <br> Ricimond, Va., June $3,1890$.

In '86 I was a severe sufferer from Rheunatic Gout. I was advised to try "Mrs. Person's Remedy." I used 12 bottles which made a perfect cure of me, and I have not had a return of the trouble since. I also found it a fine nervine, as one of its strong points.
S. S. CADOT.

## Information concerning Mrs. Joe Person's REMEDY

It is a specife for all BLOOD DISEASES. All who have nsed it prononnce it the finest TONIC they ever used; as an ALTERATIVE it is nnequaled, and as a PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD it is $\begin{gathered}\text { ndorsed by all who have used it. It will cure Caneer in }\end{gathered}$ its early etages, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Muscular Rheumatism, Erysipelas and all diseases arising from impurity of the blood. A good full dose will give instant rclief is cafes of Colic, and its continuons use will cure the wost cases of Chronic Bilious Colic. For ulecration of the womb it is excellent when used with the Wash. I have never known it to fail in Scrofnlous troubles, when the Wash was used in connection with the Bltters. I have never Inown it to fail to cure INDIGESTION; in sueh cases the dose may be taken as follows, if preferable, half an honr after breakfast, half an hour after dinner, and just before retiring It is a fae NERVINE, and will give good natural sleep to those who are restless. The Wash will heal any external sore or oruption when ased in connection with the Remedy. Send for pamphlet containing valuable testimonials. The Remedy is for sale by all Drnggists. Address,

CENSLS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

| COUNTIES. | 1890. | 1880. | Increase. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alamance. | 18,271 | 14,613 | 3,658 |
| Alexander. | 9,430 | 8,355 | 1,075 |
| Alleghany | 6,523 | 5,4×6 | 1,037 |
| Anson | 20,027 | 17,99 t | 2,033 |
| Ashe, | 15,528 | 14,437 | 1,191 |
| Peaufo | 21,()72 | 17,474 | 3,598 |
| Bertie.. | 19,176 | 16,399 | 2,777 |
| Bladen | 16,763 | 16,158 | 605 |
| Brunswick | 10,900 | 9,389 | 1,511 |
| Buncombe | 3,5,266 | 21,909 | 13,357 |
| Burke | 14,939 | 12,809 | 2,130 |
| Cabarrus. | 18,142 | 14,964 | 3,178 |
| Caldwell | 12,298 | 10.291 | 2,007 |
| Camden | 5.667 | 6,274 |  |
| Carteret | 10.825 | 9,784 | 1,041 |
| Caswell | 16,028 | 17,825 |  |
| Catawba. | 18,689 | 14,946 | 3,743 |
| Chatham | 25.413 | $\because 3,453$ | 1,960 |
| Cheroke | 9,976 | 8,18. | 1,794 |
| Showan | 9.167 | 7,900 | 1,267 |
| Clay | 4,197 | 3,316 | 881 |
| Cleveland. | 20.394 | 16571 | 3,823 |
| Columbus. | 17,856 | 14,439 | 3,417 |
| Craven | 20,533 | 19,7:9 | 804 |
| Cumberland | 27.321 | 23,836 | 3,485 |
| Qurrituck | 6,747 | 6,476 | 271 |
| Dare | 3,768 | 3,242 | $5 \cdot 5$ |
| Davidson | 21,702 | 20,3.33 | 1,369 |
| Davie. | 11,621 | 11,096 | 525 |
| Duplin | 18,690 | 18,773 |  |
| )urham | 18,041 |  | 18,041 |
| Edgecom | 24.113 | 26.181 |  |
| Forsyth. | 28,434 | 18,070 | 10,364 |
| Tranklin | 21,090 | 20,829 | 261 |
| Gaston | 17,764 | 14,254 | 3,510 |
| Gates | 10,25: | 8,397 | 1,355 |
| Graham | 3,313 | 2.335 | 978 |
| Granville | 24,484 | 31,286 |  |
| Gret ne | 10,039 | 111,037 | 2 |
| Guilford | 28,052 | 23,585 | 4,467 |
| Ealifax | 28,908 | 30,300 |  |
| Larnett | 13,700 | 10,862 | 2,838 |
| Elaywood | 13,346 | 10,271 | 3,075 |
| Henderson | 12,589 | 10,281 | 2,308 |
| Inertford. | 13,851 | 11.843 | 2,008 |
| IIyde... | 8,903 | 7,765 | 1,138 |
| Iredell. | 25,462 | 32,675 | 2,787 |
| Fackson | 9,512 | 7,343 | 2,169 |
| Johnsto | 27,239 | 23,461 | 3,778 |
| fones. | 7,403 | 7,491 | . . . |
| Eenoir. | 14,879 | 15,344 |  |
| Eincoln. | 12,586 | 11,061 | 1,525 |

Census of North Carolina-Continaed.

| counties. | 1890. | 1880. | Increase. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| McDowell. | 10,939 | 9,836 | 1,103 |
| Macon | 10,102 | 8,064 | 2,038 |
| Madison | 17,805 | 12,810 | 4,995 |
| Martin | 15,221 | 13,140 | 2,081 |
| Mecklenburg | 42,673 | 34,175 | 8,498 |
| Mitchell ... | 12,807 | 9,435 | 3,372 |
| Montgomery | 11,239 | 9,374 | 1,865 |
| Moore.. | 20,479 | 16,821 | 3,658 |
| Nash.. | :0;707 | 17.731 | 2,976 |
| New Hanove | 24,026 | 21,376 | 2,650 |
| Northamptos | 21,242 | -2,032 | 1,210 |
| Onslow | 10.303 | 9,829 | 474 |
| Orange | 14,948 | 23,693 |  |
| Pamlico | 7,146 | 6,323 | 823 |
| Pasquota | 10,748 | 10,369 | 379 |
| Pender. | 12.514 | 12,468 | 46 |
| Perquima | 9,293 | 9,466 |  |
| Person | 15,151 | 13,719 | 1,432 |
| Pitt. | 25,519 | 21,794 | 3,725 |
| Polk | 5,903 | 5,062 | 840 |
| Randolph | 25,195 | 20,836 | 4,359 |
| Richmond | 23,948 | 18,245 | 5.703 |
| Robeson | 31,483 | 23,880 | 7.603 |
| Rockingh | 25.363 | 21,744 | 3,619 |
| Rowan. | 24,153 | 19,965 | 4,158 |
| Rutherford | 18.770 | 15,198 | 3,572 |
| Sampson | 25,096 | 22.894 | 2,202 |
| Stanly | 12,136 | 10,505 | 1,631 |
| Stokes. | 17,199 | 15,353 | 1,846 |
| Surry | 19,281 | 15,302 | 3,979 |
| Swain | 6,577 | 3,784 | 2,793 |
| Transy | 5,881 | 5.340 | 541 |
| Tyrrell | 4,225 | 4,545 |  |
| Union | 21,250 | 18,050 | 3,203 |
| Vance | 17.581 |  | 17,581 |
| Wake. | 49,207 | 47,939 | 1,268 |
| Warren | 19,360 | 22,619 |  |
| Washington | 10,200 | 8,928 | 1,272 |
| Watauga | 10,611 | 8,160 | 2,451 |
| Wayne. | -6,100 | 24,951 | 1,149 |
| Wilkes | $\cdots 2,675$ | 19,131 | 3,494 |
| Wilson | 18,644 | 16,064 | 2,580 |
| Yadkin | 13,790 | 12,420 | 1,370 |
| Yancey..... | 9.490 | 7,694 | 1,795 |
| Total | 1.617,947 | 1,399,750 | 218,197 |

The following councios show a decrease: Cam den,607; Caswell, 1797 ; Duplin, 83 ; Edyecombe, 2,068; Granville, 6,802; Halifax, 1,392; Jones, 88; Lenoir, 465; Orange, 8,750; Perquimans, 172 ; Tyrrell, 320 ; Warren, $3,259$.


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McCormick Harvesting Machine Co.,
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# Meade \& Baker's Carbolic Mouth Wash 

 Pleasant to the Taste, Purifies the Breath, Arrests and Prevents Decay of the Teeth, and Removes all Unhealthy Conditions of the Mouth and Gums.Read the following certificate from Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of North Carolina :Henderson, N. C., July 10th, 1891.
Mr. T. Roberts Baker, Richmond, Va.:-
Dear Sir:-I take pleasure in contributing my testimony to the value of your celebrated "Meade \& Baker's Carbolic Mouth Wash" which 1 have used in my family for the past ten years. If find that it not only does all that is claimed for it as a cleansing, healing and purifying Mouth Wash, and as an unsurpassed Remedy for Sore Throat, but it is also very efflcient as a local application for bruised and inflamed surfaces any where about the body or limbs. I consider it an indispensable Household Article.
W. H. S. BURGWYN,

President of the Bank of Henderson,
For sale by all Druggists. Henderson, Vance Co., N. C.

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Eureka Ammoniated, Orient, Our Acid Phosphate Chemicals, and all Grades of Fertilizers for All Crops.
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For Galvanized Iron and Copper Cornices of Every Description.

SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spiing, Judge Merrimon. Fall, Judge Hoke.
Beaufort, February 15. May 28. November 23. Currituck, Mar. 7. September 5.
Camden, March 14. September 12.
Pasquotank, March 21. September 19.
Perquimans, March 28. September 26.
Chowan, April 4. October 3.
Gates, April 11 October 10.
Hertford, April 18. October 17.
Washington, April $25 . \quad$ October 24.
Tyrrell, May 2. October 31.
Dare, May 9. November 7.
Hyde, May 16. November 14.
Pamlico, May 23. November 21.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRIC'I.
Spiling, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Merrimon.
Halifax, Marcli 7. May 16. November 14.
Northampton, January 25. April 4. October 3.
Warren, March 21. September 19.
Edgecombe, April 18. October 17.
Bertie, February 8. May 2. October 31.
Craven, February 15. May 30. November 28.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown.
Pitt. January 11. March 21. June 13. September 19. Wilson, February 8. June 6. October 31. Vance, February 22. May 23. October 3. Martin, March 7. September 5. December 5. Nash, May 2. November 21.
Franklin, January 25. April 18: October 24.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Conner. Fall, Judge Bryan.
Wake, January 11. February 29. March 28. April 25. September 26. Oct. 24.
Wayne, January 25. April 18. July 25. October 17.
Harnett, February 8. August 8. November 28.
Johnston, February 15. August 15. November 14. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Whitaker. Fall, Judge Conner.
Durham, January 18. March 28. June 6. October 10.
Granville, Feb. 1. April 25. July 25. Nov. 28.
Chatham, February 15. May 9. September 26.
Guilford, February 22. May 30. August 29. Dec. 12. Alamance, March 14 May 23. October 24. Orange, March 21. August 8. October 31. Caswell, A pril 11. November 14.
Person, A pril 18. August 22. November 21.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Wisston. 'Fall, Judge Whitaker. New Hanover, January 25. April 18. September 26. Lenoir, May 9. November 14.
Duplin, February 15. August 1. November 28.
Sampson, February 29. May 2. Oct. 10. Dec. 12.
Pender, March 14. September 12.
Carteret, March 21. October 24.
Jones, March 28. October 31.
Onslow, April 4. November 7.
Greene, Jan. 18 April 11. Nov. 28.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Boykin. Fall, Judge Winston. Anson, January 11. May 2. September 5. Nov. 28. Cumberland, January 25. May 9. July 2j. Nov. 14.
Columbus, January 18. August 1.
Robeson, February 1. May 23. October 3.
Richmond, February 15. June 6. Sept. 19. Dec. 5.
Bladen, March 21. October 17.
Brunswick, April 11. September 12.
Moore, March 7. August 15. December 12.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Boykin.
Iredell, February 8. May 23. August 8. November 7.
Rowan, February 22. May 9. August 22. Nov. 21.
Davidson, March 7. Sept. 5.
Ran'dolph, March 21. September 19.
Montgomery, April 4. October 3.
Stanley, April 11. October 17.
Cabarrus, February 1. May 2. October 31. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Armfield. Fall, Judge McIver.
Rockingham, February 15. Aug. 29. November 14. Forsyth, February 29. May 23. November 28.
Surry, March 7. August 2\%.
Wilkes, March 21. September 5.
Alleghany. April 4. September 19.
Davie, April 11. October 31.
Stokes. April 25. October 17.
Yadkin, May 9. October 3.
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spiring, Judge Graves. Fall, Judge Armfield.
McDowell, March 7. August 22.
Burke March 21. September 5.
Caldwell, April 4. September 19.
Ashe, A pril 18. September 26.
Watauga, May 2. October 10.
Mitchell, May 9. October 17.
Yancey, May 23. October 31.
Henderson, May 30. November 14.

## ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Bynum. Fall, Judge Grafes.
Union, February 8. September 19.
Mecklenburg, February 29. August 29.
Gaston, March 21. October 10.
Lincoln, April 4. October 3.
Cleveland, April 11. August 8. October 24.
Rutherford, April 25. October 31.
Polk, May 9. November 14.
Catawba, January 18. July 18.
Alexander, February 1. August 1.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Sping Judge Hoke. Fall, Judge Byrum.
Buncombe, March 14. August 15. Dec. 5.
Madison, February 29. August 1. November 21.
Transylvania, April 4. September 5.
Hay wood, A pril 11. September 12.
Jackson, April 25. September 26.
Macon, May 9. October 3.
Clay, Mar 16. October 10.
Cherokee. May 23. October 17.
Graham. June 6. October 24.
Swain, June 13. October 31.

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

Government of North Carolina.
Thoyss M. Holt, Governor, salary $\$ 3,000$.

- Lieut. Governor and Pres. of Senate, salary $\$ 8$ per day during session.
Octavieus Coke,Sec. of State, sal., $\$ 2,000$ \& fee
D. W. Bain, Treasurer, salary $\$ 3,000$.
H. M. Cowan, chief clerk, salary $\$ 1,500$.
G. W. Sanderlin, Auditor, $\$ 1,500$.
S. M. Finger, Superintendent of Public Instruction, salary $\$ 1,500$.
T. F. Davidson, Attorney Gener'l,salary \$1,50:2. Jas. D. Glenn, Adjutant General, salary $\$ 600$.
John Robinson, Com'r.Agriculture, sal. $\$ 2,000$.
J. C. Birdsong, Librarian, salary $\$ 1,000$.
C. M. Roberts, Keeper of the Capitol, $\$ 750$.

R, L. Burkhead, Clerk for Institutions, $\$ 800$.
S. F. Telfair, Private Secretary to Governor $\$ 750$ and fees.
P. W. Capehart, Executive Clerk, $\$ 600$.
W. P. Batchelor, Clerk to Sec'y State, $\$ 1,000$.
J. D. Boushall, Clerk to Auditor, $\$ 1,000$.
H. M. Cowan, Clerk to Treasurer, $\$ 1,500$.

Ernest Bain, Teller.
The Governor's Council consists of the Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, and Superin tendent of Public Instruction.

## Supreme Court Judges.

A. S. Merrimon, Chief Justice, Raleigh, $\$ 2,500$.

Walter Clark, Associate Justice, Raleigh, $\$ 2,500$.

Jos. J. Davis, Associate Justice, Louisburg, $\$ 2,500$.
J. E. Shepherd, Associate Justice, Washington, $\$ 2,500$.
A. C. Avery, Associate Justice, Morganton, $\$ 2,500$.
T. S. Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ and fees.
R. H. Bradley, Marshall, Raleigh, $\$ 800$.

Theo. F. Davidson, Reporter.
Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the first Monday in February and last Monday in Sept'r.

## Criminal Court.

Crininal Court Judge.-O. P. Mears, Wilmington, H. B. Carier, Asheville, salary, $\$ 2,500$.

Criminal Court Solicitors.-B. R. Moore, Wilmington, John E. Brown, Charlotte, and E. D. Carter, Asheville.

Salary fixed by Commissioners and Justices of Peace, and fees as other Solicitors.

Mecklenburg Court, Feb. 8, April 11, Aug. 8, Oct. 17, Dec. 5.

New Hanover Court, Jan. 4, March 21, May 16, July 25, Sept. 19, Dec. 5.

Buncombe Court, Jan. 25, April 25, Aug. 1. Nov. 7.

| Superior | Courts Judiges | Solieitors, |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Districts. | Judges. | Residences. |
| First, | G. H. Brown, | Washington. |
| Second, | H. R. Bryan, | Newbern. |
| Third, | H. G. Connor, | Wilson: |
| Fourth, | Spier Whitaker, | Raleigh. |
| Fifth, | R. W. Winston, | Oxford. |
| Sixth, | E. T. Boykin, | Clinton. |
| Seventh, | J. D. McIver, | Carthage. |
| Eighth, | R. F. Armfield, | Statesville. |
| Ninth, | J. F. Graves, | Mt. Airy. |
| Tenth, | Jno. G. Bynum, | Morganton. |
| Eleventh, | W. A. Hoke, | Lincolnton. |
| Twelfth, Salary of | J. H. Merrimon, Judges, \$2,500. | Asheville. |
| Districts. | Solicitors. | Residences. |
| First, | J. H. Blount, | IIertford. |
| Second, | G. H. White, | Halifax. |
| Third, | J. E. Wo dard, | Wilson. |
| Fourth, | E. W. Pou, | Smithfield. |
| Fifth, | E. S. Parker, | Graham. |
| Sixth, | O. H. Allen, | Kinston. |
| Seventh, | Frank McNeill, | Rockingham. |
| Eighth, | B. F. Long, | Statesville. |
| Ninth, | Thos. Settle, | Reidsville. |
| Tenth, | W. E. Newland, | Lenoir. |
| Eleventh, | Frank I. Osborne, | Charlot |
| Twelfth, | G. A. Jones. | Franklin. |

United States Courts in North Carolina.
United States Circuit Court.-Eastern District, held in Raleigh, first Monday in June and last Monday in November. H. L. Bond, Circuit Judge. A. S. Seymour, Eastern District Court Judge. U. S. Marshall, Joshua B. Hill. N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmington, 1st Monday in April and October.
Eastern District Court.--At Elizabeth City, third Monday in April \& Dctober-Wm. C. Brooks, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. Geo. E. Tinker, Clerk. WilmingtonFirst Monday after the fourth Monday in April and October. Wm. H. Shaw, Clerk. District Attorney, C. A. Cook.
United States Western District Court.-Judge, Robert P. Dick. Tyre Glenn, United States Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; E. K. P. Osborne, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in A pril and October. Clerk, J. W. Payne. Statesville-Third Monday in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk, James E. Reed. Attorney, Chas. Price.

## Government of the United States.

President, Benjamin Harrison, $\$ 59,000$, sal ry Vice President, Levi P. Morton, $\$ 8,000$. Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, $\$ 8.000$. Secretary of Treasury, Charles Fosier $\$ 8,000$. Secretary of War, Redfield Proctor, $\$ 8,000$. Secretary of Navy, Benjamin F. Tracy, $\$ 8,000$. Secretary of Interior, John W. Noble, $\$ 8,(100$. Secretary of Agriculture. J M. Rusk, $\$ 8,000$. Attorney General, Wm. II. H. Miller, $\$ 8,000$. Postmaster General, John Wanamaker, $\$ 8,000$.

## United States Supreme Conrt.

Chief Iustice, Melville W. Fuller, $\$ 10,500$.
There are eight Associate instices, who each receive $\$ 10,000$ a year salary, as follows: Samue] F. Miller, Stephen J. Field, Joseph P. Bradley, John M. Harlan, Horace Gray, Samuel Blatohford, Lucius Q. C. Lamar.

## Courts of South-Western Virginia.

At Richmond, Nov. 5, Jan. 5, March 5. Can sit 160 days.
At Staunton, Sept. 10. Continues $60^{\circ}$ days.
At Wytheville, July 11.

## Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15 , May 25 . Franklin, May 10, October 20. Halifax, April 1, Nov. 10. Henry, June 6, October 10. Patrick, June 15, October 1, Pittsylvania, April 20, Novembe: 25.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, March 7, Sept. 5. Pulaski, March 21, October 24. Giles, May 2, Nov. 7. Carroll, April 18, Oct. 10. Bland, April 4, Sept. 26. Tazewell, May 16, Nov. 21.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Sep. 26, Jan. 4, May 2. Smythe, March 21, August 15, Dec. 5. Grayson, April 12, Oct. 18. Russell, March -, August 1, Nov. 7. Floyd, May 3, March 16.

## county courts.

Danville, 1st Monday; Franklin, Tuesday after 3rd Monday ; Halifax, 4th Monday ; Henry, 2d Monday ; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon day ; Pittsylvania, 3rd Monday; Wythe, 2nd Monday; Pulaski, 1st Monday; Giles, Tuesday after 2nd Monday ; Carroll, 3rd Monday ; Bland, Tuesday after 4th Monday; Tazewell, Tuesday after 2nd Monday; Washington, 4th Monday ; Smythe, 31d Monday; Grayson, Tuesday after 1st Monday; Russell, Tuesday after 1st Monday ; Floyd, 2nd Monday.

Superb advertising medium-Blum's Almanac.

-the woman who doesn't use Pearline. She's tied to her work, and tired with it, too. Pearline makes another woman of her. It washes and cleans in half the time, with half the work. Nothing can be hurt by it, and every thing is saved with it. Pearline docs away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Pearline does more than soap; coap gives you more to do.

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## THE BEST PREPARATION.

## XANTHINE: prove hignze great CFEMANHARRRESTORATVE

It restores gray hair to its natural color; Produces a rapid and luxuriant growth; Eradicates scurff and dandruff; Prevents the hair from falling out, and Causes it to crow on THIN and bald places. The highest testimo. nials of its merits are given.
[From Rev. W. W. BENNETT, D. D..
President of the Randolph Macou College.]
I tried the Xanthine and found it to be all it claims in restoring the hair to its natural color and removing dandruff.
W. W. BENNETI.
[From Pev. CHAS, H. REED, D. D., Pastor Grace Street Presby terian Church, Richmond, Va.
For several years I have used no other Hair Dressing than the Xanthine. It has, in my experience, accomplished all that is claimed for it as a wholesome preserver and restorer of the natural color of the hair, and a thorough preventive of dandruff.
Send for Circular. and
Mention thes Amanac.
CHAS. H. REED.

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First District-Beaufort, Camden. Carteret, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington.

Second District-Bertie, Edgecombe, 'ireene, Halifax, Lenoir, Vance, Northampton, Warren, Wilson, Wayne.

Third District-Bladen, Cumberland, Duplin, Craven, Harnett, Jones, Moore, Onslow, Sampson.

Fourth District-Franklir, Nash, Johnston, Wake, Chatham, Randolph, Vance.

Fifth District-Granville, Person, Durham, Orange, Caswell, Rockingham, Guilford, Stokes.

Sixth District-Anson, Brunswick, Columbus, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Pender, Richmond, Robeson, Union.

Seventh District-Catawba, Cabarrus.. Davidsnn, Davie, Iredell, Lincoln, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanley, Yadkin.

Fighth District-Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Cleveland, Forsyth.. Gaston, Mitchell, Surry, Watauga, Wilkes.

Ninth District-Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Hayword, Henderson, Macon, Ja ckson, McDowell, Madison, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Yancey.

The Increase of Wealth in the South.
According to the Census of $189(1$ the following is the increase of assessed valuation of property in the following Southern States: A labama, $\$ 74$, 213,213 ; Florida, $\$ 45,988,629$; Georgia, $\$ 137,894$,185: Louisiana, $\$ 4,158,341$; Mississippi, $\$ 46$,890,777; North Carolina, $\$ 56,577,085$; Tennessee, $\$ 135,731,565$; Texas, $\$ 375,477,805$; Virginia, $\$ 53,967,606$; while South Carolina decreased \$1,377,497. Re-edited and Reset from Cover to Cover.

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## BEATR＇S CHEORAF THYMOF．

It has saved lives，mitigated sickness；and stopped the spread of contagious diseases，especially Diph－ theria and Scarlet Fever，in Families．It has an agreeable odor，and is at the same time a powerful destroyer of bad smells．

Its use is simple and safe；it may be sprinkled on the bed clothing without injury．May be diluted and used as a gargle，or applied to Foul Ulcers and Malignant Growths．It may be taken internally in tea spoonful doses，diluted．It has given great satisfaction as a germ destroyer and deodorizer in surgery，ob－ －stetrics and gynecology．

We have many certificates from Physicians，but have room to publish only one：
＂Blair＇s CHLORAL THYMOL is the best disinfectant I ever used．＂
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## Interesting Railroad Statistics.

Poor's Manuil for 1891 shows that the total gross earnings of the railroads of the United States in 1890 were $\$ 1,086,040,207$, and the net earnings $\$ 341,666.369$. Other receipts, including rentals, were $\$ 113,731,846$, making the total net revenue $\$ 455,398,215$. The total number of miles of railroad w.s 166,817 , of which 5,739 were contracted during the year. The share capital corresponding to the mileage com leted at the end of 1890 was $\$ 4,640,239.578$, an increase of $\$ 149$ :145,260 . The funded debt of all the lines at the close of the year was $\$ 5,105,902,025$, an increase of $\$ 277,563,25 \ldots$. Other forms of indebtedness equal $\$ 376,494,297$, an increase of $\$ 19,017$, I37. The total share capital and indebtedness of all theroads and making returns were $\$ 1,122,635,900$, an increase of $\$ 441,693,651$. These statements show that in 1890 the percentages of returns on investment were slightly increased over the percentages of the two preceding. years.

# 400 KINDS OF PUMPS, WIND MILLS, TANKS, Etc. 

 Artesian and Drilled Wells a Specialty.General Water Sopply Contractors for Towns, Farms and Factories.

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University of North Carolina, situated at Chapel Hill, Orange county, 28 miles W. N. W. from Raleigh. Re-opened Sept. 5th, 1875.
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state Hospital, Morganton, N. C.- Dr. P. L. Murphy, Superintendent; Drs. W. E. Ivey, I M. Taylor, Assistants. Directors:-- J. W. Wilson, President, J. J. Davis, J. P. Caldwell, J. C. Harper, J. G. Hall, Dr. Y. T. Bahnson, Dr. J. H. P. Cole, E. R. Hampton, J. C. Mills.

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JANUARY.

SHORT

NUARY.

MARCH .

## APRIL. .

MAY
$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrr}1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 \\ 8 & 9 & 10 & 11 & 12 & 13 & 14 \\ 15 & 16 & 17 & 18 & 19 & 20 & 21 \\ 22 & 23 & 24 & 25 & 26 & 27 & 28 \\ 29 & 30 & 31 & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots \\ \ldots & \ldots & . . & 1 & 2 & 3 & 4\end{array}$
JUNE

$$
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12 & 13 & 14 & 15 & 16 & 17 & 18 \\
19 & 20 & 21 & 22 & 23 & 24 & 25 \\
26 & 27 & 28 & 29 & 30 & \ldots & \ldots .
\end{array}
$$

| JULY |  |
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SEPTEMB

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## OCTOBER .

NOVEMB'R

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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | 13141516171819 20212223242526 27282930 ..

DECEMB'R




 FOR THE YEAR

Being First after Bissextile or Leap Year，containing 365 days，and until July 4th the ifth of our Independence．

SALEM，N．C．
PUBUISHED AND SOLD BY THE BLUM＇S ALMANAC CO．， Printers and Publisbers．
$\qquad$
PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES.
ל Saturn, cold, dry 2 Jupiter, moist, warm. of Mars, hot, dry. $\bigcirc$ Sun, fiery, dry. \& Venus, moist, warm.
o Mercury, warm, dry. $\mathbb{C}$ Moon, cold, moist, changing.
Hु Herschel, hot, dry. $\Psi$ Neptune.

Leo, or Lion. \$ ${ }^{\circ}$ Virgo, or Virgin.

c.4IEScorpio, or Scorpion.
r今SSagittarius, Bowman NCapricornus, Goat.
\& Pisces, or Fishes.

MORNING STARS.
Venus until May 2.
Mars atter September 3
Jupiter after April 27, until November 18. Saturn until March 29, after October 8.
Mercury until Feb. 16, after Mar. 31, until June 4, after Aug. 8, until Sept. 20 , after Nov. 26.

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARACTERS. Conjunction d/Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. © Opposition Trine Quartile Sextile Moon's desc'n ? Good Cupping 8 Semi Sextile, ss. Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head, *Tol. g'd bld'g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars. $7^{* 1}$

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.
Dominical Letter,
Lunar Cycle or Golden No. Epact,
Solar Cycle,
Roman Indiction, Julian Period,

The Jewish Era commences Sept. 11, with 5654.
A. Septuagesima Sunday, Jan. 29 Low Sunday,

13 Quinquagesima
12 Shrove Tuesday,
26 Ash Wednesday,
${ }^{6}$ Midlent Sunday,
6606 Palm Sunday,
Feb. 12 Rogation Sunday,
Mar. 12 Trinity Sunday,
Mar. 26 Corpus Christi,
Apr. 2 First Sunday in 1 dvent

## EVENING STARS.

Venus after May 2.
Mars until September 3.
Jupiter until A pril 27, after November 18. Saturn after March 29, until October 8.
Mercury after Feb. 16, until Mar. 3I, after June 4, until August 8 , after.Sept. 20, until Nov. 26.

MOVEABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH.

Feb. 14 Ascension or Holy Th May 7
Feb 15 Pentecost, Whit Sunday, May 11 The Mohammedan Era com. July 15, with 1311 .


EMBER DAYS-February 22. May 2f. September 20. December 20. The Four Cardinal Pornts. Vernal Equinox- $\mathcal{O}$ enters $\rho$ the 20th of March, at $30^{\prime}$ clock 45 minutes in the morning. Summer Solstice- - enters $\sigma$ the $20 \mathrm{th}^{2}$ of June, at 11 o'clock 39 minutes in the evening. Antumnal Equinoz- $\odot$ enters $\bumpeq$ the 22 d of September, at 2 o'clock 32 minutes in the afternoon. Winter Solstice- - enters vf the 22 d of December, at 8 o'clock 30 minutes in the forenonn.
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## Eclipses for the Year 1893.

There will be two eclipses this year, both of the. Sun.
The first is a total eclipse of the Sun, April 16th, at $90^{\prime}$ clock, 7 minutes in the forenoon. Inisible here. Visible in South America, Atlantic Ocean, Southern Europe, Western Asia and the greater part of Africa.

- The second is annular eclipse of the Sun, October 9 th, $20^{\prime}$ 'clock, 52 minutes in the afternoon. Invisible here. Visible in Western North Amcrica, Pacific Ocean and South A merica.


## Conjunctions with Moom and Planets.

$\sigma D$ 하 Conjunction of Moon and Mercury. OD $\&$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus. $\sigma$ D $\delta$ Conjunction of Moon and Mars.

Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.

Calendar Explanations. - In the colamn of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation when the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, March 14, July 19, November 5; setting just after the Sun in the evening: also April 28th, August 25 th, December 14th; rising then just before the Sun in the morning. \$Saturn, March 19. Mars, May 21. Jupiter, November 18., Venus, December 6.

## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and rminutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is asought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide vcan be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  | Hoston, | M. |  |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| B. | M. |  |  |
| Sandy Hook, | 7 | 12 | Smithville, N. C., |
| Baltimore, | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S. C., |
| Richmond, | 6 | 33 | New York City, |
| Beaufort, N. C., | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virginia, |
|  | 7 | 26 | Washington City, |


| F. ${ }_{7}{ }^{\text {M }}$ |  | ${ }^{\mathrm{H}} \mathrm{7} \mathrm{M}$. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $7 \quad 19$ | Hatteras Inlet, N. 0. | 704 |
| 26 | Cape Fear, N, C. | 19 |
| 813 | Wilmington; N. O. | 06 |
| 817 |  | 33 |
| 8 7 7 | Savannah, Georgia. | 33 |

## The Length of Days.

At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has sixteen and a half hours. At Stockholm, Sweden, the longest day has eighteen and a half hours. At Hamburg and Dantzic, Germany, the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest seven hours. At St. Petersburg, Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day has nineteen bours, and the shortest five hours. At Tornea, in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one hours and a half, and the shortest two hours and a half. At Wardhuys, in Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of May to the 22d of July without interruption; and at Spitzbergen, the longest day is three and i, halt months. At New York, the longest day has fourteen hours and fifty-six minutes. At Montrea:, the longest day has fifteen and a half hours. At Salem, N. C., the longest day has 14 hours and $2 S$ minutes.


1．）New Year＇s Sunday．
Luke 2.
Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

| 1 New Year |  | 4225871244820 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 2 Abel Seth |  | 4225271244821 |
| 3 Enoch | 1234629 mit ${ }^{\text {d }}$ rises $1127 \mathrm{e}+8$ | 5224671144922 |
| W 4 Methusal | 135728 － 29 Sirius rises 1140 e | 5224071144923 |
| 5 Simeon | 230820 ctil sets 1218 m | 6223371045024 |
| 6 Epiphany | 32095 ¢ 22 口 $21 \odot$ Alde．so． 922 e | 622267104502 E |
| 7 Isador |  | 722187945126 |
| 2．）1st Sunday after Epiphany．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 42 mirutes |  |  |
| 8 Erhard |  | 722107945127 |
| M 9 Julian |  | $\begin{array}{llll}722 & 27 & 845228\end{array}$ |
| T 10 Paul＇s Imp． |  | 821537845229 |
| W 11 Eugene | 6501220 ¢ 23 ठम゙く Rigel so 9 38e | 821437745330 |
| T 12 Rinehold | 73319 cte 6 cap．\％sets 1119 e | 921337745331 |
| F 13 Hilary | 818229 ctict Capella so． $931 \pm 8$ | 92123764541 |
| S 14 Felix | 9633932 sets 1145 e | 9211276454 |

3．）2nd Sunday after Epiphany．John $2 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 48 minutes．


4．）3d Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew 8．Day＇s length 10 hours 0 minutes．

| S 22 Vincent | 357 | 857 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 业 |  |  |

M 23 Emerenth
T 24 Timothy
W 25 Paul＇s Con．
T 26 Polycarpus
F 27 F．Chrysost
S 28 Charles


 712 morn が 25 \＆fises 531 m 1318346575314
 913150 会 202 sets 1058 e $\quad 1318 \quad 36555416$

5．）Septuagesima Sunday Matthew 20．Day＇s length 10 hours 12 minates．


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for t．hem Carefully prepared by

S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．
（See tnp third page of cover．）

# January has 31 Days. 

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 2nd, 8 o'clock 20 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 9 th, 5 o'clock 8 min . evening. New Moon 17 th, $80^{\circ}$ clock 8 min . evening. First Quarter 25 th, 1 o'clock 8 min . morning. Full Moon $31 \mathrm{st}, 8$ o'clock 50 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d$ variable. $3 d$ 4th 5 th cold, 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th clear, 10 th 11 th 12 th cloudy, 13 th 14 th 15 th mild, 16 th 17 th 18 th frosty, 19 th 20 th 21 st cold, 22 d 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th 26 th 27 th frosty, 28 th 29th changeable, 31)th 31st frosty.

## The Prevention of Smut in Oats.

As the season for planting spring oats occurs, in certain regions of the country, it will be pertinent for the farmers to take such steps as are reasonable to prevent the appearance of smut in the crop. The farmer ordinarily does not realize that smut is at all serious in the oat fields of the country; nevertheless, the losses from this disease are very great. Smut is a disease which infests the entire head of the oat plant, and completely destroys the seed, leaving nothing but a rough stem. Many experiments have been conducted and planned on both experimental and farm conditions. As the result of this we find that where seed is soaked for about five minutes at a temperature of about $135^{\circ}$, the smut is entirely killed and the crop will grow and produce a larger yield than where seed is not treated. Under farm conditions the seed may be put into a coffee sack with loose mesh, and the bag of seed dropped down into hot water put into a tub, and thoroughly worked about in the water, so that all of the sted will be touched by the water; this water need not be quite $135^{\circ}$ temperacure. The bag may then be put into another tub where the water is at the proper temperature and the germs of the disease will be killed very soon. After the seed is taken out, it may be left to drain upon the edge of the tub for a few minutes until the water has run off, and the seed may be spread out on the barn floor and dried; or, if one wishes to use it at once, plaster or road dusi may be mixed with it, and it will soon dry it off. One of the interesting features in connection with this treatment of the oat seed is the increase in the crop, which has been recorded repeatedly.

The reader will notice that the expense for materials is practically nothing, for water is as cheap a substance as we can get, and it ceriainly seems no more than wise for farmers to make use of such simple material at no expense, if

they can thereby get an increase of crop. I hope that some of the readers of this article, at least, will make use of this test during the coming season.

## Burn and be Clean.

As the days grow warmer the spores of roxious fungi and the eggs and pupæ of injurious insects which have lain dormant in the dead leaves, stalks and rubbish of last year's crops, will waken into new life and stand prepared to attack the earliest growth of this season's crops. Formerly careful and intelligent farmers and gardeners preferred to allow these rubbish piles to remain until they could be plowed under to furnish humus for the soil. Tre great increase of plant diseases in recent years renders this plan no longer safe. Humus must be supplied by other means than diseased and infections rubbish.

Loose no time, then, in cleaning up your fields, gardens, orchards and vineyards, and burn all trash, returning the ashes to the land. Remember that plants once infected by disease cannot be cured. Now is the chance for the "stich in time,"-Gerald McCarthy, N. C., Experiment Station.

## Save Good Seed.

Saving good seed of the best varieties of grains, vegetables, etc., is important. Farmers and gardeners should always save the best for seed, especially of varieties they know to be superior and adapted to their soil and climatc. By the way, here is a good process for saving melon, pumpkin, squash. and cucumber seeds: Place the seeds in a basin of water: wash and cleanse them thoroughly; then take a skimmer and lift out and throw away all those that float, as they are useless. Sometimes half the seed in a melon will float, and, of course, they should be rejected, as they will not germinate. Put the good seed on a board and dry them in the shade-never in the sun. After they are thoroughly dry store them away in a dry place where they will be safe from mice and insects.

The Second Month, or FEBRUARY-1893.

9.) 2nd Sunday in Lent.

 T 28 Romanus 1053441 委 3 ,

[^9]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 8 th, 2 o'clock 51 min . afternoon. New Moon 16 th. 10 o'clock 56 min . forenoon. First Quarter 23d, 8 o'clock 53 min . evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d cold, 4 th 5 th windy, 6 th 7 th 8 th rain, loth 12 th 13 th frosiy, 14 th 15 th 16 th windy, 17 th 18 th snow flurrifs, 19 th 20 th milder, 2 Ist 22 d clear, 23 d 24 th 25 th fiosty and fair, 26 th 27 th warm rain, 28 th clear.

## Three Crops in One Year.

Mr. Edward Schooley, of Irondequiot, near Rochester, N. Y., is a gardener who boasts that one small piece of ground has paid for itself with the crops of last season's growth. It comprises only three quarlers of an acre planted in the fall with spinach, from which last spring lie sold $\$ 25$ worth of early spinach. As soon as the price declined he plowed the land, manured it heavily and planted it with golden wax beans. From this he sold as string beans $\$ 165$ worth, and if he hall waited a week longer might have picked $\$ 10$ or $\$ 15$ worth more. Instead of this he plowed under the beans, enriching the land and fitting it admirably for the turnip crop, which was sown immediately afterward. The crop grew with amazing luxuriance, and Mr. Schooley, when his harvest was completed, 1.ealized at least $\$ 50$, the turnips selling at $\dot{U} 0$ to 25 cents per bushel. After the turnips were off rye was sown to make whatever growth it would, and will he flowed under as green manure next spring. Here is $\$ 240$ from three quarters of an acre of land, or $\$ 320$ per acre. Mr. Schooley nets more profit from this small piece of land than many owners of large farms do from their larger acreage. - American Cultivator.

## Considerations for Road Making.

The perpetual advantage of an easy grade should be secured at the beginning.

Straight lines are best, and on like grades are cheapest; it is economy, however, to secu e easy grades at the expense of straight lines, where such grade is otherwise unobtainable, because the perpetual advantage to all users of the road more than offisets the disadvantage to the land owner from ill-shapen fields.

Capacious middle blind drains in all roads will dry the soil in summer and minimize the da lage by frost in wintet.
side drains should never be cmitted.
If natural suil of road be arched at center its rainage will be easier.


All stones liable to disintegrate the road surface should be rejected.

Comparatively large cost is unavoidable; cheaply made roads will prove the most expensive roads.

Material should be carefully selected, durability and cheapness when prepared being first considered; then, by using local stone, local labor may be employed, and so by outlay for stone and labor each locality will, to an extent, be benefited directly by the distribution of the money cost of the road in such locality.

The common Seld boulder, more or less a nuisance to American farms, is of a strengthand durability equal to the average quarry stone; both its purchase and removal would benefit the farmer, and its preparation would benefit the local laborer, and thus go far to reconcile both to the expense of the improved road.

Every county should uwn and operate at least one steam ruad roller.

Road sweepings (except manure) and common sand and clay make suitable binding material over broken stone.

In making a new road wetting down or sprinkling hat been proven injurious; such practice is wise in repair, as then the binaing material is solified, while the water does not penetrate the surface coating to soften or weaken it. The foregoing is a summary of observations and investigations made by O. F. Williams, United States Consul at Harve, and reported to the Department of State on the Roadways of France.

Thoroughbred Fowle.--It will pay just as well, in proportion, to "breed up" your fowls as to pursue this course with any other live-stock. Use nothing but thoroughbred males, even if you have a flock of common hens. A mongrel cock can in one season depreciate your stock to such an extent that it will require two or three years to repair the damage. On the other hand the beneficial influence resulting from an isfusion of good blood would be plainly perceptible for the same length of time.-Zion's Herald.

s 26 'Tibertus
M 27 Gustavus
T 28 Calixtus
W 29 Rudolph
F 31 Good Frid 1144528 S 19 oఫ̣inferioroh 48
Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
S. W. TRAVERS\& CO., Richmond, Va.
(See top third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 2d, 10 o'clock 42 min . foren $n$ on.
Last Quarter 10th, 11 o clock 53 min . foremom. New Moon 17 th, 11 o clock 13 min . eveninis.
First Quarter 24 th, $40^{\circ}$ clock 13 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d 3 \mathrm{~d}$ cold rains, 4 th 5 th fair, 6 th 7 th ith clear, 9 th 10 th misty, 11 th 12 th windy, 13 th 1 th sain, 15 th 16 th 17 th clear and cold, 18 th : 911 stormy, 20 th 21 st 22 nd variable, 23 nd 24 (h) 25 th fair, 26th 27 th rainy, 2Sth 29 th 30th 31st agreeable.

## Variety of Food for Stock.

The domestic animals, no less thin man, re. quire a variety of food to make heathful and nutritious diet. Watch a horse or cow feeding in pastures with various grasses. It is rarely that one will be eaten unless it is far better than the others. There will be a bite here and another there, making altorether a more palatable mouthful than could either be alone. In the stables this choice is not often given, as the hay is generally purchased for its uniformity, while a mixture, which really makes the best hay, is considered inferior. But even in the stable some variety is now regarded as necessary by the best farmers. Winter feed is mostly too dry. It is wonderfully benefitted by adding a few roots. Timothy hay needs grain with it to make a full, nutritive ration for horses. It needs more grain than does clover hay. With the more concentrated oil or cotton-seed meal, good clean straw can be largely used as part of the ration. It supplies the carbon or starch and heat making materials more cheaply than they can be got in anything else used as food.

The Wifés Farm.-At its recent annual meeting the State Agricultural Society of Georgia, in formal resolution unanimously adopted, recommended and urged upon every farmer of that State the setting aside from five to ten acres of land around the honiestead, acreage to be known as "The Wife's Farm," to be devoted exclusively to the culture on the extensive plan, of grain, grasses, vegetables, poultry, pigs, etc., and that an hour or two each morning shall be devoted by the farmer and his force to cultivate this "farm." The idea of the society was to make each farm self-sustaining and independent.
-In purchasing a horse, always reject one that is not a good walker. It is an important quality, especially for farm work.


The farmer will succeed who makes up his mind that the who'e secret of success is in himself ; that it is the man and not the bu*iness that tells. He will succeed if he sticks close to his farm as the mechanic does to his shop, and not expect to work three or four months and then take his ease the rest. of the year. That farmer will succeed who takes the papers and digests what he reads, and is not afraid of new ideas and new methods of industry. He will succeed if it is hi: intention that whatever he sends to market shall be the very best, and so made and put up that when seen it will be captivating for its freshness, cleanliness and purity, and will be unhesitatingly taken on account of his wellknown character for honesty of weight, measure and count. Those who have farms may think themselves fortunate, for although they will not thereby find sudden roads to wealth, they will certainly prove that persistent farm labor will bring a sure reward.

First Class Idea.-After the harvesting it is well in some localities to consider the advisability of constructing a small fish pond on the farm, if such a lake is not already in existence. It can be of value in several w ys. Fish culture is not an unprofitable work to carry along with the farm work. Such a pond will furnish yood, pure drinking water for the cattle, and in the winter time sufficient ice may be gathered from it to supply one with this commodity all through the hot weather. In fact, a good pond near the house or barn can be utilized in many ways.
-On rainy days when no work can be done out doors, look after tools, sharpen up and clean the plows, hoes, etc. The difference between dull, rusty implement and a sharp, clean one is so great that the latter one is far preferable.
-Scatter a quantity of fine, well-rotted manure on the lawn in the fall. It will be entirely absorbed by the soil by spring.

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| 14．）Easter Sunda | ay．Mark $16 . \quad$ Day＇s lengt | 12 hours 28 minu |
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16 ）2nd Sunday after Easter．John 10 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 00 minutes．
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17．）Brd sunday after Easter．John 16．Day＇s length 13 hours 14 minutes．

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| 18．）4th Sunday after Easter．Jo |  |  | John 16．Day＇s length 13 hours 30 minutes． |  |
| ，30 Eutropius | morn | ses $0^{8}$ |  | 31455515645 |

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（See top third page of cover．）$\$$ W．TR．AVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Fa．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 1st, 1 oclock 57 min. morning.
Last Quarter 9 th, 6 o'clock 15 min . morning. New Moon 16th, 9 o'clock 14 min . forenoon. First Quarter 23d, 12 o' clock 6 min. morning. Full Moon 30th, 6 o' clock 3 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th 5 th north wind, 6 th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th 10 th stormy, 11 th 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th changeable, 17 th 18 th 19 th thunder showers, 20 th 21 st 22 d 23 d clear and warm, 24 th 25 th cloudy, 26 th 27 th warm, 29 th 30 th rain.

## Farmers to Succeed Under Existing Cir cumstancesMust Diversify Their Crops.

As I have before stated in the columns of the Bulletin, I have yet to know a farmer growing his home supplies who is not in easy circumstances. I recollect well when cotton sold for less than it is selling for now. In 1848 or 1849 it sold for less than 5 cents per pound, and, as I recollect it, there was no great stringency with the farm. ers. There was no great decline in property ; in fact, farmers paid debts with cotion at so low a price. The question very naturally suggests itself, how did they do it? Simply by producing their supplies on their farms. The cotton and tobacco crors are the moneyed crops. which could be used exclusively in the payment for property, and not for supplies.

Diversified farming is the only relief for the farmers; that is, they must put more land to clover and the grasses, and small grain sufficient for all demands of the farm at least, and have less land in clean cultivated crops which are expensive, requiring considerable outlay of money. and can be but little money to the average farmer except as a surplus crop.

With a good supply of clover and the grasses. farmers will, as a natural consequence, drift into the raising of stock, which I regard as necessary to successful farming. I have yet to know a farmer engaged in stock raising, and giving it his personal attention, who was not succeeding

There is nothing better for hogs than to havt free access to a clover lot. They are healthy and thrifty, and I have never known a case ot cholera, when they were allowed this privilege John Robinson,

> N. C. Commissioner of Agriculture.

- Don't sell your pullets unless you have mort than you can keep in the winter. It is the spring pullet that makes next winter's layer. The gooo winter layer is the one to keep.



## Peaches.

The day is not far distant when the central belt of North Carolina will be the greatest peachgrowing section of the Atlantic coast. So far we have no yellows in Virginia and North Carolina. This disease is fast destroying the orchards of Delaware and Maryland, and the peach supply must soon come from elsewhere. While the whole middle section of North Carolina will produce peaches to perfection, I am inclined to think that the high rolling sandy pine land between the Yadkin and Cape Tear rivers, is destined to be the great peach district. Planters should never plant a peach orchard in a low bot tom or on the east or south slope of a hill, but select the highest and coldest exposure possible, otherwise the tree will bloom ton soon and be caught by frosts.-W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.

## Havanna Tobacco Culture in Western North Carolina.

Messre. Jones and Howell, two of the most intelligent farmers of Haywood county, have experimented the past year with most gratifying results, and they and others will go into the cul. tivation of that class of tobacco very extensively another year. For that produced the past season Mr. Jones received $\$ 1.30$ per pound, and expents who examined it in Raleigh, and cigar's made from it, pronounce it equal to the best Cuban leaf. In view of this success, steps are being taken in Waynesville to establish at that place a large cigar factory for the manufacture of this crop.

- Every farmer should have a rat-proof crib, one removed from other buildings, trees, etc.. and set on pillars three feet high, with inverted tin or sheet iron pans on their tops as a cap. If t ladder is used in place of steps, and always aken down when not in use, and if nothing is eaned up against the crib, not a rat on even a mouse will get into such a crib, unless carried in when fil!ed baskets or bags are taken into it.

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| 20．）6th Sunday after Easter．John 15．Day＇s length 13 hours 56 minutes |  |  |
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| 22．）Trinity Sunday John 3．Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes． |  |  |
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（See top third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 8 th, 9 o'clock 4 min. evening. New Moon 15 th, 5 o'clock 26 min . evening. First Quarter 22d, 9 o'clock 31 min . forenoon Full Moon 30th, 10 o'clock 2 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d cold and frosty, 4 th 5 th 6 th rain, 7 th 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th cloudy 13 th 14 th. rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th 19 th 20 th rain, 21 st 22 d fair, 23 d 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th thunder showers, 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29 th 30 th 31 st showers.

## Vegetable Poetry.

Potatoes came from far Virginia; Parsley was sent us from Sardinia; French beans, low growing on the earth, To distant India trace their birth; But scarlet runners, gay and tall, That climb upon your garden wallA cheerful sight to all aroundIn South America were found. The onion travelled here from Spain; The leek from Switzerland we gain, Garlic from Sicily obtain, Spinach in far Syria grows Two hundred years ago or more, Brazil the artichoke sent v'er, And Southern Europe's sfa-coast shore Beet-root on us bestows.
When 'Lizabeth was reigning here, Peas came from Holland and were dear. The South of Europe lays its claim To beans, but some from Egyrt came. The radishes both thin and stout, Natives of China are, no doubt: But turnips, carrots, and sea-kale, With celery, so crisp and pale, Are products of our own fair land. And cabbages, a goodly tribe, Which abler pens might well describeAre also ours, I understand.
-The Agricultural Department of the United States is spending $\$ 3,000,000$ a year. What is it doing-with this money for the interest of those engaged in agriculture? It maintains forty-six experiment stations, where 370 trained and skillful scientific men are using all the resources of science for the bentfit of the farmer. Their entomologists, like the chief entomoligist of the department, Professor Riley, are devoting their whole time to the study of the insects that are injutious to the farmers crops, and learning how to exterminate or control them.


## Home Remedies.

Mustard is a very valuable remedy. No family should be without it. Two or three teaspoonsfull of ground mustard stirred into half a pint of water acts as an emetic very promptly, and is milder and easier to take than salt and water. Equal parts of ground mustard and flour or meal, made into a paste with warm water, and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with another piece of muslin laid over it, forms the often indispensable "mustard plaster." It is almost a specific for colic, when applied for a few minutes over the "pit of the stomach." For all internal pains and congestions there is no reme dy of such general utility. It acts as a counterirritant, by drawing the blood to the surface, hence in severe cases of croup a small mustard plaster should be applied to the back of the child's neck. The same treatment will relieve almost any case of headache. A mustard plaster should be moved about over the spot to be acted upon, for if left too long in one place it is liable to blister. A mustard plaster acts as well when at considerable distance from the affected part.

Shade Trees.-Plenty of shade trees about the farm house and the home grounds are essential both to beauty and comfort. In summer they give shelter from the burning sun, and in winter from the cutting winds. They should, however, not be too densly grouped close about the house, as then they cause dampnes. Plant judiciously, but plant, and plant now, for anything is better than bare grnunds. If you chance to get the trees in too thickly, a part may be easily removed when they grow larger, and so shown that they are not needed.

Hon'tr Work Colits too Young.-It is a mistake to work colts when they are too young. It is well enough to put the harness on a two-year. old; but then if he is willing and quiet there is sometinues a temptation to put him at hard work. But each genuinely hard day's work that such a colt does, will decrease his value much more than he earns by his labor.

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25．）3rd Sunday after Trinity．Luke 15．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

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## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7 th, $\$$ o'clock 22 min . forenonn. New Moon 14th, 12 o'clock 31 min. morning. First Quarter 20 th, 9 o'clock 17 min . evening. Full Moon 29th, 1 o' clock 5 min . afternoon.

## 'Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d fair, 4th 5th variable, 6th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th rain, 11 th 12 th 13 th 14 th warm, 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th fair, 19 th 20 th 21 st rainy, 22 d 23 d 24 th very warm, 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29th 30 th rainy.

## A RIFT IN THE CLOUD.

Andrew Lee came home at evening from the shop where he had worked all day, tired and out of spirits; came home to his wife who was also tired, and out of spirits.
"A smiling wife, and a cheerful home-what a paradise it would be!" said Andrew to himself. as he turned his eyes from the clouded face of Mrs. Lee, and sat down, with knitted brows, and a moody aspect.

Not a word was spoken by either. M"s. Lee was getting supper, and she moved about with a weary step.
"Come," she said at last, with a side glance at her husband.

There was invitation in the word only, none in the voice of Mrs. Lee.

Andrew arose and went to the table. - He was tempted to speak an angry word, but controlled himself, and kept silence He could find no fault with the chop, nor the sweet homemade bread, nor the fragrant tea. They would have cheered his inward man, if there had only been a gleam of sunshine on the face of his wife. He noticed that she did not eat.
"Are you not well, Mary?" The words were on his lips, but he did not utter them, for the face of his wife looked so repellant, that he feared an irritating reply. And so, in moody silence, the twain sat together until Andrew had finised his supper. As he pushed his chair back, his wife arose, and commenced cleaning off the table.
"This is purgatory!" said Lee to himself, as he commenced walking the floor of their little breakfast room, with his hands thrust desperately away down into his trowers pockets, and his chin almost touching his breast.

After removing all the dishes, and taking them into the kitchen, Mrs. Lee spread a green cover on the table, and placing a fresh trimmed lamp thereon, went out and shut the door after her, leaving her husband alone with his unpleas-

ant feelings. He took a long, deep breath as she did so, paused in his walk, stood still for some moments, and then drawing a paper from his pocket sat down by the table, opened the sheet, and commenced reading. Singular enough the words upon which his eyes rested were, "Praise your wife."-They rather tended to increase the disturbance of mind from which he was suffering.
"I should like to find some orcasion for praising mine." How quickly his thoughts expressed that ill-natured sentiment. But his eyes were on the page before him, and he read on.
"Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake, give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt you."

Andrew Lee raised his eyes from the paper, and muttered, "Oh, yes. That's all very well. Praise is cheap enough. But praise her for what? For being sullen, and making home the most disagreeable place in the world?" His eye fell again to the paper.
"She has made your home comfortable, your hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable; for pity's sake toll her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for ten years; but it will do her good for all that, and you, too."

It seemed to Andrew as if this sentence were written just for him, and just for the occasion. It was the complete answer to his question, "Praise her for what?" and he felt it also a rebuke. He read no further, for thought came too busy, and in a new direction. Memory was convicting him of injustice towards his wife. She had always made his home as comfortable for him as hands could make it, and had he offered the light return of praise and commendation? Had he ever told of the satisfaction he had known, or the comfort experienced? He was not able to recall the time or the occasion. As he thought thus, Mrs. Lee came in from the kitchen, and taking her work-basket from a closet, placed it on the table, and sitting down without speaking, began to sew. Mr. Lee
16 The Seventh Month, or JULY-1893.

28.) 6th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew 5. Day's length 14 hours 20 minutes.

S 9 Zeno M10 Israel
T 11 Pius
W 12 Henry
T 13 Margaret
F 14 Swithin
S 15 Hilary
29.) 7th Sunday after Trinity

S 16 Alexus
M 17 Maternus
T 18 Ruffina
W 19 Timoleon
T 20 Elijah
F 21 Praxedes
S 22 Mary Mag 7171238 che $4 \odot$ enters 4
30.) 8th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew 7.

M 24 Christiana
T 25 St James
W 26 St Anna
T 27 Martha
F 28 Pantaleon
S 29 Beatrix


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Day's length 14 hours 12 minutes.
31.) 9th Sunday after Trinity. Luke 16 . Dav's length 13 hours 50 minutes.


Farmers should use "NaTIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobaceo a and "BEFF, BLOOD AND BONE" hrand for Cotton, Corn and. Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
S. W. Travers \& CO., Richmond, Va.
(See top third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 6th, 4 o'clock 45 min . evening. New Moon 13 th, 8 o'clock 27 min . forenoon. First Quarter 20 th, 11 o'clock 42 min . forenoon. Full Moon 28 th, 2 o'clock 49 min . afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d warm, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th 9 th variable, 10 th 11 th cloudy, 12 th 13 th showers, 14 th 15 th 16 th fair and clear, 17 th 18 th warm, 19 th 20 th rain, 21 st 22 nd 23 rd variable, 24 th cloudy, 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th variable, 28 th 29 th 30 th 31 st fair.
glanced and saw that it was the bosom of a shirt, which she was stitching neatly. He knew that it was for him that she was at work.
"Praise your wife." The words were before the eyes of his mind, and he could not look away from them. But he was not ready for this yet. He still felt moody and unforgiving. The expression of his wife's he interpreted to mean ill-nature, and with ill-nature he had no patience. His eyes fell upon the newspaper that lay spread out before him, and he read the sentence:
"A kind, cheerful word, spoken in a gloomy home, is like the rift in a cloud that lets the sunshine through."

Lee struggled with himself a while longer. His own ill-nature had to be conquered first; his moody, accusing spirit had to be subdued. But he was coming right, and at last got right as to will. Next came the question as to how he should begin. He thought of many things to say, yet feared to say them, lest his wife should meet his advances with a cold rebuff. At last, leaning towards her and taking hold of the linen bosom upon which she was at work, he said, in a voice carefully moderated with kindness.
"You are doing that work beautifully, Mary."
Mrs. Lee made no reply. But her husband did not fail to observe that she lost, almost instantly, that rigid erectness with which she had been sitting, nor that the motion of her needle hand ceased.
"My shirts are better made, and whiter than those of any other man in our shop," said Lee, encouraged to go on.
"Are they?" Mis. Lee's voice was low, and had in it a slight haskiness. She did not turn her face, but her husband saw that she leaned a little towards him. He had broker through the ice of reserve, all was easy now.

His hand was among the clouds, and a few

feeble rays were already struggling through the rift it had made.
"Yes, Mary," he answered softly; "and live beard it said more than once, what a good wife Andrew Lee must have."

Mrs. Lee turned her face towards her husband. There was light in it, and light in her eye. But there was something in the expression of the countenance that a little puzzled him.
"Do you think so?" she asked, quite soberly.
"What a question!" ejaculated Andrew, starting up, and going around to the side of the table where his wife was sitting. "What a question Mary!" he repeated as he stood before her.
"Do you?" is was all she said.
"Yes, darling," was his warmly spoken answer, and he stooped down and kissed her. "How strange that you should ask mesuch a question !"
"If you would only tell me so now and then Andrew, it would do me good." And Mrs. Lee arose, and leaning her face against the manly breast af her husband; stood and wept.

What a strong light broke in upon the mind of Andrew Lee. He had never given to his faithful wife eyen the small reward of praise for all the loving interest she had manifested daily, until doubt of his love had entered her soul, and made the light around her thick darkness. No wonder that her face grew clouded, nor that what he considered moodiness and ill nature took possession of her spirit.
"You are good and true, Mary, my own dear wife. I am proud of you-I love you-and my first desire is for your happiness. Oh if I could always see your face in sunshine my home would be the dearest place on earth.
"How precious to me are your words of love and praise, Andrew," said Mrs. Lee, smiling up through her tears into his face. "With them in my ears, my heart can never lie in shadow."

How easy had been the work for Andrew Lee. He had swept his hand across the cloudy horizon of his home, and now the bright sunshine was streaming down, and flooding that home with joy and beauty.

# The Eighth Month or AUGUST -1893. 



## MOON'S PCASES.

Last Quarter 4th, 11 o'clock 3 min . evening. New Moon 11 th, 3 o'clock 27 min. afternoon. First Quarter 19th, 4 o'clock 31 min . morning. Full Moon 27 th, 3 o'clock $2 \cdot 2 \mathrm{~min}$. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d thunder showers, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair and warm, 7 th 8 th 9 th rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th 15 th sultry and warm, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair, 19 th 20 th rain, 21 st 22 d 23 d warmest days, 24 th 25 th clear, 26 th 27 th 28 th showers and cool, 29th 30 th fair, 31 st clear and warm.

## A MIGHTY HUNTER GONE.

"The man who was in at the death of the last elk killed in Pennsylvania died a few days ago in Potter County," said a former resident of that part of the Keystone State. "His name was Ira Parmenter, and he must have been ninety years of age. He was born near the forks of the Sinnamahoning, where his father, who came from Connecticut with his family before the close of the last century, was one of the first settlers. The old hunter just dead was the last of his race. He had followed the life of a hunter and trappér until three years ago, when he became partially blind and was forced to hang up his rifle. He had lived during the times when elk, wolves and panthers, all of them now extinct, were nnmerous in the Pennsylvania woods, and he, probably more than any of his con temporaneous woodsmen, aided in bringing about their extinction.

An exploit Parmanter was proud of telling about was his killing of seven panthers in one day at Lewis Lake. That was in 1825. He had been deer hunting, and found a family of three panther kittens in a crevice of a ledge. He took the baby panthers, put them inside of his hunting shirt and started for his cabin. He was half a mile from Lewis Lake, now Englesmere, and he had gone but a short distance when he dis covered that he was being pursued by a panther, which he naturally supposed was the mother of the kittens he had taken. Parmenter hurried on toward to the lake, but was pressed so close by the pursuing panther that he had to stand and defend himself. He shot the panther, killing it at the first fire. After he had fired he discovered another panther approaching, and leaping from tree to tree near the tops. The whining of the kittens was loud and continuous, and was undoubledly heard by other panthers, with whici the woods were alive in those days.


The hunter had hardly discovered the panther in the trees when a swaying among the branches on the other side revealed to him the presence of still another one. This was making things rather too warm for Parmenter, and, knowing from experience that panthers would not enter water voluntarily, he treated rapidly toward the lake. Two panthers bounded along through the tree tops, evidently waiting for their opportunity to spring upon the hunter, who gamely retained possession of the three kittens, whose whining had brought the danger upon him.
"Parmenter reached the lake without being attacked by either of the pursuing panthers, and waded out into the water to his waist. There he turned and faced the shore. The two panthers were glaring at him from the branches of an oak tree close to the water. He was preparing to pick on of them off with a rifle ball when the two panthers were joined by a third. The hunter shot one, tumbling it into the water, where, being badly wounded, it was drowned. The other panther leaped frantically about in the trees, yelling frightfully, and before Parmenter could get another shot, three more panthers came bounding through the trees toward the lake, and took threatening attitudes as close to the hunter as they could get. Parmenter took advantage of every motion the animals made that gave him a favorable shot, and in the course of half an hour he had shot and killed the six. He took their scalps, and carried home the three kittens, whose scalps he afterward added to the seven scalps he afterward added to the seven others, and collected $\$ 15$ per each scalp, that being the bounty on panthers in those days. The old hunter always referred to that day's work as undoubtedly the biggest slaughter of panthers a single hunter ever accomplished in one day, and it netted him $\$ 150$.
"Parmenter once had a regular Israel Putnam experience with wolves, and he had a narrow escape from a miserable death on account of it. He had surprised two wolves one day devouring

| Remarkable Days． |  | Moon <br> South | Moon Moons ris\＆set pl n＇n | $\overline{\mathrm{As}}$ | $\underset{\sim}{\odot} \text { Sun's Sun Sun } \begin{aligned} & \text { OId } \\ & \text { Declina Rises sets } \\ & \text { St } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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37．）15th Sunday after T＇rinity．Matthew 8．Day＇s length 12 bours 26 minutes．
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38．）16th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 7.
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 39．）17th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 11 hours 56 minutes．
S 24 St．Jno Con 111448 $14{ }^{2}=$ Capella ${ }_{4}^{\text {south }} \ddagger 8$ M 25 Cleophas
T 26 Justina
W 27 Cosmus
T 28 Winceslaus
F 29 St．Michael
S 30 Jerome

[^10]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 3d, $40^{\circ}$ clock 21 min. morning. New Moon 10 th, 1 o'clock 44 min. morning. First Quarter 17 th, 10 o clock 58 min. evening. Full Moon 25 th, 3 o'clock 3 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair and cool, 8th cloudy, 9 th 10 th 11 th windy, 12 th .13 th rain, 14 th 15 th 16 th mild, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair, 20th 21 st 22 d warm, 23d 24 th cloudy, 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th 29 th stormy and rain, 30 th fair.
a deer he had wounded. He shot at them and ihey fled. He saw by the bloody trail one of them left in the snow, he had wounded it, and as wolf scalps were worth eight dollars a piece he followed the trail. It led to a hole in the rocks, and at the entrance Parmenter discovered one of the wolves. He fired, wounding the wolf so badly that it crawled with difficulty back into the hole. Parmenter inspected the hole, and found that it went into the rock by a narrow passage, which he could see opened into a large space. In that space he knew two wolf scalps awaited him if he could get them. He believed that both of the wolves were mortally wounded, and he made up his mind to squeeze through the passage. Armed only with his hunting knife he crept in, and by wiggling and squeezing got half way through the narrow space, when an ugly, snarling growl informed him that he might have to fight to get his scalps. The fight followed at once, for one of the wolves sprang at Parmenter, who then discovered that he was unable to pull himself any further ahead or push himself out. Iying half on his side, aud held in that position by the narrow opening, the hunter found himself at a great disadvantage, but by lucky thrusts with his knife he inflicted wounds on the wolf that proved fatal, although the hunter's face and hands were badly lacerated by the wolf's fangs during the struggle.
"After resting from his exertions Parmenter renewed his efforts to extricate himself from the passage, but the more he tried the tighter he seemed to wedge himself between the rocks. For more than two hours he strove to escape, and ther gave up from utter exhaustion. Night was coming on, and the weather was bitterly cold. Parmenter knew that death from freez. ing awaited him unless he could loosen himself from the passage or help reached him. It happened that a hunter named Pettingill, who was in that part of the woods, came upon the bloody trail left by the wolf, and he followed it

out of curiosity. It led him to the cave, and there he discovered Parmenter in his perilous position, and after an hour's work succeeded in digging away one side of the passage and freed him. When Parmenter found he could move in either direction he crept on into the cave, and dragged out the two carcasses, the one having evidently been dead when he first tried to enter. He made Pettingill a present of both scalps.
"The old hunter never kept a record of the game he killed, but he remembered that l:e had killed twenty-seven elks. He estimated panthers by the score, bears by the hundred, and deer by the thousand. He was indeed a mighty hunter."

## Entangling a Witness.

A case was being tried in a country court. A horse had been stolen from a pasture, and the evidence all pointed to a certain doubtful character of the neighborhood as the culprit. Though his guilt seemed clear, he had found a lawyer to undertake his defence. At the trial the defendant's attorney expended his energy in trying to confuse and frighten the opposing witnesses, especially a certain farmer whose testimony was particularly damaging. The lawyer kept up a fire of questions, asking many foolish ones and repeating himself again and again, in the hope of decoying the witness into à contradiction.
"You say," the lawyer went on, "that you can swear to having seen this man drive a horse past your farm on the day in question."
"I can," replied the witness, wearily, for he had already answered the question a dozen times.
"What time was this?"
"I told you it was about the middle of the forenoon."
"But I don't wan't any 'abouts' or any 'middles.' I want you to tell the jury exactly the time."
"Why," said the farmer, "I don't always carry a gold watch with me when I'm digging potatoes."

42．）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 10 minutes．


M 16 Florentine T 17 Alpheus W 18 StLuke Ev． T 19 Ptolomy
F 20 Felicianus
S 21 Ptolomy 5351058 s
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 43．）21st Sunday after Trinity．

Day＇s length 10 hours 56 minutes．
 M 23 Severinus T 24 Salome
W 25 Amandus T 26 Sabina
F 27 Scrapion
S 28 Simon Jude
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 M 30 Crispin T 31 Wolfgang
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（See top third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 9 o'clock 58 min . forenoon. New Moon 9 th, 3 o'clock 7 min. afternoon. First Quarter 17 th, 5 o'clock 59 min . evening. Full Moon 25 th, 2 o'clock 7 min. morning. Last Quarter 31 st, 5 o'clock 22 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d fair with showers, 3 d 4 th 5 th changeable, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th 33 th clear, 14 th 15 th 10 th 17 th frosty, 18 th 19 th rain, 20 th 21 st cloudy, 22 d 23 d 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th stormy with snow flurries, 27 th 28 th fair,29th 30 th 31st frosty.
"But you have a clock in the house, haven't you?"
"Yes."
"Well, what time was it by that?"
"Why, by that clock it was just nineteen minutes past 10. "
"You were in the field all the morning" went on the lawyer, smiling suggestively.
"I was."
"How far from the house is the field?"
"About half a mile."
"You swear", do you, that by the clock in your house it was exactly nineteen minutes past 10?"

## "I do."

The lawyer paused and looked triumphantly at the jury; at last he had entrapped the witness into a contradictory statement that wou!d greatly weaken his testimony. "I think that will do," he said, wich a wave of his hand, "I am quite through with you."

The farmer leisurely picked up his hat and started to leave the witness stand. Then turning slowly about, he added: "I ought, perhaps to say that too much reliance should not be placed upon that clock, as it got out of gear about six months ago, and it's been nineteen minutes past 10 ever since."

- A candidate was being examined by four professors. Feeling extremely nervous his memory failed him several times. At last one of the professors growing impatient, thundered out: "Why, you cannot quote a single passage of Scripture correctly!" "Yes I can!" exclaimed the candidate. "I just happen to remember a passage in the Revelations: 'And I lifted up my eyes and beheld four great beasts.'"
--Assignment is the moral anæsthetic that relieves a man from payin'.



## Anything but Sorry.

Not many years ago a big, strapping, awkward youth, fresh from Vermont, entered an academy in a neighboring town for a little share of erudition, which was at that time doled out of that Temple of Minerva at economical prices. At that time the boys and girls were kept in one apartment, only the middle aisle separating them. One ajay, this Vermontstripling, who had just been helping one of the girls through a hard problem-he was cute at ciphering-thought it no more than fair that he should take toll for his valuable services; accordingly he threw his stalwart arm around the rosy damsel and gave her a sly but rousing smack which startled the whole assembly.
"Jedediah Tower, come up here?" roared out the preceptor.

The delinquent appeared, his face glowing with blushes like a red hot warming pan, and looking as sly as a ninny.
"Hold out your hand, sir?" said the pedagogue. "I'll teach you not to act thus in this institution."

The huge paw was extended in a horizontal line towards the instructor, who surveyed its broad surface with a mathematical eye-calcula. ting how many strokes of his small ferule it would take to cover the large number of square inches it contained.
"Jedediah," at length he said, " this is the first time that you have been called up for any delinquency; now sir, if you will say that you are sorry for what you have done, I will let you off this time without punishment."
"Sorry," exclaimed the youngster, striking an attitude of indignation, "sorry !-No sir! I am not. And I will do jest so again if I hev a chance. So put on, jest as hard as you like.
-"That veil is very becoming to you," said the young man casually.
"O, is it?" she snapped, as she flounced away. And he has been trying to understand ever since just where he made his mistake.

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| ．）23rd Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 10 hours 26 minutes |  |  |  |  |  |
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47．） 25 th Sunday after Trinity．．Mathew 24．Day＇s length 10 hours 2 minutes．








48．） 26 h Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 25 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minutes．


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Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂，Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF， BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corn and wheat．strictly reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for it．Carefully prepared by
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New Moon Sth, 7 o'clock 36 min. morning. First Quarter 16 th, 12 o'clock 24 min . noon. Full Moon, $23 \mathrm{~d}, 12$ o'clock 48 min . noon. Last Quarter 30th, 3 o'clock 48 morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d clear and cold, 3d 4th warm, 5th 6th 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th stormy, 10 th 11 th 12 th cool, 13 th 14 th cloudy, 15 th 16 th snow flurries or rain, 17 th 18 th clear, 19 th 20 th 21 st variable, 22 d 23 d rain, 24 th 25 th f:iir. 26 th 27 th 28 th Indian Summer, 29th 30 th cold.

## Finding it Out.

A story is told of the daughter of a prominent person in the lecture field, which is peculiarly interesting and suggestive of unconscious wisdom. A gentleman was invited to the lecturer's house to tea. Immediately on being seated at the table, the little girl astonished the family circle and guest by the abrupt question :
"Where's your wife?"
Now the gentleman, having been recently separated from the partner of his life, was taken so completely by surprise that he stammered for the truth :
"I don't know."
"Don't know! replied the infant terrible. "Why don't you know?"

Finding that the child persisted in her interrogations, despite the mild reproof of her parents, he concluded to make a clean breast of the matter, and have it over at once. So he said, with a calmness which was full of inward expletives:
"Well, we don't live together; we think, as we can't agree we'd better not."

He stifled a groan as the child began again, and her parents darted an exasperated look at her. But the little torment would not be quiet until she exclaimed:
"Can't agree! Then why don't you fight it out like pa and ma do?"
"Vengeance is mine," laughingly retorted the visitor, after pa and ma exchanged looks of holy horror, followed by the inevitable roar.

## A California Story.

In the Northern part of California is a stream called Yuba river. Across it some enterprising individual built a bridge, and on the banks somebody else built three or four houses. The inhabitants call the place Yuba Dam. Three bars were instantly erected, and the "town" increas-

ed rapidly. About noon, one cool day, a sojourner in the land passed this flourishing locality, and seeing a long-legged specimen of humanity, in a red shirt. smoking before one of the bars, thus addressed him:
"Hello!"
"Hello!" replied red shirt, with vigor, remoring his pipe from his mouth.
"What place is this?" demanded the traveller, whose name was Thompson.

The answer of the shirt was unexpectad:
"Yuba Dam!"
There was about fifty yards between them, and the wind was blowing. Mr. Thompson thought that he had been mistaken.
"What did you say?" he asked.
"Yuba Dam," replied the shirt cheerfully.
"What place is this?" roared Mr. Thompson:
"Yuba Dam?" said the shirt in a slightly elevated tone of voice.
"Lookee here!" yelled the irate Thompson, "I asked you politely what this place was, why in the thunder don't you answer?"

The stranger became excited. He rose and replied with a voice of an eighty pounder :
"You-ba Dam! Do you hear that?"
In a minute Thompson, burning with the wrath of the righteous, jumped off his horse and advanced on the stranger with an expression not to be mistaken. The shirt arose and assumed a posture of offense and defense.

Arrived within a yard of him, Thompson said :
"I ask you, for the last time, what place is this? "

Putting his hand to his mouth, his opponent roared:
"You-ba Dam?"
The next minute they were at it. First Thompson was down ; then the shirt ; then it was a dog fall-that is, both were down. They rolled about and kicked up a tremendous dust. They squirmed around so energetically that you'd thought they had a dozen legs instead of four. It looked like a prize fight between two pugilistic centipedes. Finally, they both rolled on the bank and into the river. The water cooled them.

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| 50．）2d Sunday in Advent．Luke $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours |  |  |
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51．3it Sunday in Advent．Mathew $11 . \quad$ Days length 9 hours 34 minutes．

52．） 4 th Sunday in Advent．John $1 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
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T 28 John Evan．

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53．）Sunday after Christmas．
Luke 2.
Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．


[^11]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 8 th, 2 o'clock 20 min . morning. First Quarter 16th, 5 o'clock 1 min. morning. Full Moon 22d, 3 o'clock 16 min. evening.
Last Quarter 29th. 5 o'clock 57 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d mild, 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th 8 th stormy, 9 th 10 th snow flurries, 11 th 12 th cloudy, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th 20 th clear, 21 st 22 d 23 d fair and cold, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th 30 th snow or rain, 31st fair.

They weut down together but came up separately and put for the shore. Both reached it about the same time, and Thompson scrambled ur the bank, mounted his warlike steed, leaving his foe gouging the mud out of one of his eyes.

Having left the business portion of the townthat is, the corner where the three bars were kept-he struck a house in the suburbs, before which a little girl of about three years old was playing.
"What place is this, sissy?" he asked.
The little girl, frightened at the drowned rat figure which the stranger cut, streaked it for the house. Having reached the door she stopredturned and squealed: "Oobbee-Dam !"
"Good heavens!" said Thompson, digging his heels between his horse's sibs-" good heavens! lei me get out of this horrid place, where not only the men, but the very babes ard sucklings swear at inoffensive travellers."

## Queer Reptiles.

In Central Dakoza, on the Missouri Bottoms, there exists one of nature's strangest freaks. The settlers term it the "pump snake." How it came there and where it came from is yet unknown. It first made its appearance in Emmons county in 1886. A full grown pump snake measures about sixieen feet in length and about three inches in diameter. They are of gregarious habits, roaming the prairies in large herds, as many as 300 having been counted in a single flock. In dissecting one of these reptiles there Is found a tube which extends from the root of the jaw to the extremity of the tail and terminates in an opening. This tube is about two inches in diameter and lined with a tough, yield ing substance, similar to rubber. The pump snake is easily trained to answer the call of man.

A farmer on Cat Tail creek has a flock of 20 pump snakes trained to a remarkable degree of proficiency. At the blast of a whistle the snakes

assemble on the banks of the creek. The leader dashes into the water of the creek leaving only the extremity of its tail on the bank. Another snake immediately grasps the end of the leader's tail in its jaw, a third snake takes hold of the second snake's tail in a similar manner, and so on, extending to the water troughs in the cattle yard, 300 feet away. The leading snake begins to swallow or pump the water through the long line of snakes as it would through a hose, and it falls in a heavy stream in to the trough.

The agriculturist told of an extraordinary circumstance which occurred a short time ago. While working in the field near his home he observed flames issuing from the roof of his barn. Wild with excitement he hurried to the building only to see that it was a hopeless task for himself alone to attempt to extinguish the flames. In despair he gazed on the destruction. Suddenly he heard a rustling in the grass, whence issued his herd of pump snakes on the run. The leader hurled himself into the creek, the rest instantly adjusting themselves heads and tails from the creek to the burning building.

The last snake, standing on its head, waved its long and flexible body from the tail of which issued a stream of water that was thrown with terrific force on the burning building. Back and forth dashed the tail end of the living hose, squirting the water where it would do the most good, while the loud pumping of the leader could be heard above the roar of the conflagagration. Within fifteen minutes the last spark was out. Then, and not till then, did the pump snakes quit work. They were completely exhausted, the leader having fainted dead away. The main part of the building and its contents were saved, thanks to the presence of mind of these wonderful snakes.

-     - i'here is a bright side to every woman's character; the only troubie is she don't exhibit it very often - unless she wants a new bonnet or a pair of shoes, with three cent pleces for heels.


## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-He-"Your eyes sparkle like gems. They would do to set in a ring."

She-"I would rather set them on a ring."
-"I should think she would put on full mourning for her brother, instead of half mourning as she does."
"He was only her half brother."
-Sportsman-"Any shooting around here, farmer."
Farmer-" There will, be if you don't take a squint at that 'No Trespass' sign and git."
-"So you've twins at your house, Jonnie?"
"Yes."
"What do you call them?"
"Thunder and Lightning, papa called them."
-Depositor-"Is the teller in."
Manager-" No, he has gone away.
Depositor-" Ah! gone for a rest, I presume?"
Manager (sadly) - "No ; I fancy it's to avoid arrest."
-Mrs. Brief (who has been reading an article on sleep in a health paper:)-"John, is it best to lie on the right side or the left?"

John (a lawyer)-"If you are on the right side it usually isn't necessary to lie at all."

Laura-" Do you expect your marriage to be a happy one, dear?"

Clara-"Oh, yes, I guess so. But if it isn't Jack has promised either a divorce suit or suicide, so you see I am not running much of a risk."
-Happy father - "Joe, old boy, give me suitable names for my twin babies."
Joe-" Are they boys are girls?"
Happy Father-" Girls."
Joe- " How will Kate ana' Duplicate do?"
-Chicago Belle_"I fear you do not really and truly love me."

Ardent Suitor-"I worship the very ground you walk on."

Chicago Belle-"Of course. It's worth $\$ 900$ a front foot."

- ה̃weet Tempered Wife - "Don't you know, Jim, it looks very bad for you to come home so late every night?"

Jim-"Looks bad? How?"
Sweet 'Tempered Wife-" The neighbors will think you are dissipated.

Jim-" Why that is the very reason why I come home solate. So the neighbors will not see me."
-Magistrate-" What is the charge against this old man?"

Policeman - "Stealing a lot of brimstone, your honor. He was caught in the act.

Magistrate (to prisoner)-"My aged friend, couldn't you have waited a few years longer?"
-.Minister's Wife_" You haven't been out of your study an hour this week. What is the matter?"

Minister-"Some of the congregation say my sermons are too long, and I've been trying to write a short one."
-Miss Sevenfingers-"Oh, Mr. Gilthunt, this sudden proposal surprises me - I am embarrassed."

Mr. Gilthunt-"Embarrassed! Then I take it all back. I thought your fortune was as secure as the Bank of England."
-" But I had asked you, darling. Why then, didn't you keep our engagement sec et for a little while?"
"I couldn't, Edward. That hateful Miss Oldish said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had asked me, so I up and told her you had."
-Deacon-" Will your father take the Sunday school to-day, Willie?"
William-" Nope."
Deacon-" Father under the weather Willie ?"
William-" Nope; he was under the bed when I left home. He had a dispute about Solomon, an' ma had the flat-iron."
—Stranger-"This tree seems to be loaded with apples."

Rural Miss-"Yes sir. Pop says this is a good apple year."

Stranger-" I am glad to hear that. Are all your trees as full of apples as this one?"

Rural Miss-"O, no. Only the apple trees."
-" The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty." The judge said admonishingly to the prisoner:
"After this you ought to keep away from bad company."
"Yes, your honor. You will not see me again in a hurry."

I sat beside he: on the heach, And as 1 saw the fancy clocks
On her hose, I asked her why it was
That stockings cost much more than sooks.
She shook her curls at me and said:
"No doubt you think you're yery 'fly ;'
But the reason socks come lower is,
Because they don't come near so high."
-Morrison, who is about 5 years old; asked his father: "Poppy, 'spose you'd been born a rabbit, would you've stayed home and played with me or gone to business every day just the same?'"
-Long-"I know an artist who painted a runaway horse. It was so natural that the beholders jumped out of the way."

Downing-" Humph! my friend McGlip painted a portrait of a lady that was so natural he had to sue her for his bill."
-Brown -" What a remarkably well read man Robinson is. You cannol name a book he hasn't read. I can't understand how a man can find time to read so much."

Fogg-"I think I can."
Brown-"And how, pray?"
Fogg-"You ask him a few questions about some book you have read yourself, and you'll find out immediately."

- He-"Is your father wealthy?"

She-"Yes."
He-"Is he old ?"
She-"Very."
He-" Mother dead ?:"
She-"Yes."
He -" Is your temper good?"
she-_"They say so."
He-"Well, I'll make a memorandum of you, and perhaps I may see you again before the summer is over.:
-Shortly before his elevation to the bench a cestain judge entered a continental hotel and asked who was staying there. Among others the "Duke of Blank" was mentioned. He slipped a sovereign into the hand of the head waiter and whispered: "Put me at the table next the Duke of Blank." In the evening he found that he was placed at the other end of the room from the duke, and called the head waiter to explain. "Well, sir," replied the official, "the fact is that the duke gave me two sovereigns to put you as far from him as possible."
-Visitor (after the introduction) - "Ah! you are the famous Dr. Twinly I have heard so much about. Are you still in active practice, doctor?"

The Rev. Dr. Twinly - "Oh, no ; that is my brother who practices. I pre.ch."
-"I don't see how you get to much news into your paper," said the village clergyman to the village editor, "seeing that y ou have no local reporter." "Oh, that's easily explained," replied the editor; "my wife belongs to three sewing societies in the village, and she has an excellent memory.'

- A conductor poked his head in the door of a car and called out the station "Sawyer," whereupon a young man upon his wedding tour, who was about to kiss the bride, yelled back. "I don't care if you did, sir; she's my wife."
-Pearl-"Does he love you?"
Madge-" I'm sure he does. I spilled some strawberry icecream over his new lavender trousers the other night, and he never said even 'Great Cæsar!'"
-.Jess-" Do you like the song, 'Bread and Cheese and Kisses? ""

Jack-"Yes, it is rather pretty."
Jess-" I don't like bread and cheese, do you ?"
-Concentrated Wisdom- "Who is it that possesses all knowledge?" asked the Sunday School teacher.
"My brother James," replied a diminutive pupil. "He's just home from college."
-Aunt Jemima-" What's them air stuns in yer winder?"

Jeweler-"Quartz."
Aunt Jemima-" Come now ; yer tryin' to fool me. They ain't half a pint on 'em."
-"Run for de doctor, quick! Help! Help! Dot baby has swallowed a nickel," exclaimed Mrs. Schaumberg.
" Mein Gott, you make so much fuss as if it vas a twenty five dollar gold biece, Rebecca," replied Moses.
-Doctor-" What you need, dear madame, is just a little change; you are nervous."

Mrs. Offbase-"Now, when you tell my husband, pray make him understand that the most of the change can be in tens and twenties."
-Father-"Our daughter is incorrigible, and I can't see what is to be done. She is too old to spank."

Mother-" Haye patie nce a year or two longer and our troubles with her will be over. She'll marry somebody."

- "I sut'ny does hate to hear words mispro nounced," said Uncle Jaspar.
"Whose been mispronouncin'?", asked his wife.
"Jenkins Walker. He wus talkin' 'bout de convention, an' sed 'enthusenasm' twicet instead of 'enthusalasm.'"
-" Millicent, I heard something last night when Mr. Highat was leaving which sounded suspiciously like a kiss. I think a shake of the hand is quite enough when saying good-bye."
"Yes, ma, but Harry - I mean Mr. Highaṫ, kisses me good night because he is afraid if we shake hands I might catch the 'grip.'"


## Is Friday an Unlucky Day.

Some people will persist in denominating Friday as "unlucky," notwithstanding that it is the date of some of the most important and most fortunate occurrences on record of human transactions. Let us see : On Friday, August 21st, 1892, Columbus sailed on his great voyage of discovery. On Friday, October 12th, 1492, he first discovered land. On Friday, January 4th, 1492, he sailed on his return to Spain, which, if he had not reached in safety, the happy result might never have been known which led to the settlement of this vast continent. On Friday, March 15th, 1493, he arriverd at Palos in safety. On Friday, Nov. 22d, 1493, he arrived at Hispaniola, on his second voyage to America. On Friday, June 13th, he, though unknown to himself, discovered the continent of America. On Friday, March 5th, 1496, Henry VII1. of England, gave to John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America. This is the first American State paper in England. On Friday, September 7th, 1505, was founded St. Augustine, Florida-the oldest town in the United States by more than forty years. On Friday, November 10th, 1620 , the Mayflower. with the Pilgrims, made the harbor of Provincetown; and on the same day they signed thal august compact, the forerunner of the Federal Constitution. On Friday, February 22d, 1732, George Washington, the Father of American freedom, was born. On Friday, June 16th, 1775, Bunker Hill was seized and fortified. On Friday, October 7th, 1777, the surrender of Saratoga was made, which had such power and influence in inducing France to declare for our cause. On Friday, September 22d, 1780, the treason of Arnold was laid bare, which saved us from destruction. On Friday, October 19th, 1781, the surrender at Yorktown, the crowning glory of the American arms, occurred. On Friday, June 7th, 1776 , the motion in Congress was made by John Adams, and seconded by Richard Henry Lee, that the United Colonies were, and of right ought to be, free and independent. Thus we see that Friday is not so bad a day after all.

## Seven Years Without a Birthday.

A Scottish clergyman, who died nearly 30 years ago, Mr. Leishman، of Kinross, used to tell that he had once been seven years without a birthday. The statement puzzled most who heard it. They could see that if he had been been born on the 29th of February he would have no birthday except in a leap-year. But leap-year comes once in four years, and this ac-
counts for a gap of three years only ; their first thought would therefore naturally be that the old man, who in fact was fond of a harmless jest, was somehow jesting about the seven. There was, however, no joke or trick in his assertion. At the present time there can be very few, if any, who have this tale to tell of themselves, for one who can tell it must have been born on the 29 th of February 96 years ago. But a similar line of missing dates is now soon to return; and indeed there are some of the readers of this Almanac who will have only one birthday to celebrate for nearly 12 years to come.

The solution of the puzzle is to be found in the fact, which does not appear to be very widely known, that the year 1800 was not a leap year and 1900 will not be. The Febuary of 1892 had 29 days; but in all the seven years intervening between 1896 and 1904, as well as in the three between 1892 and 1896, that month will only have 28 .

## One Pedagog's Record.

If we are inclined to doubt the numerous accounts and traditions which have come down to us concerning the schoolmaster of ancient times we may find them verified in the diary of a certain Johann Jacob Haberle, of Germany, which has just come to light. This venerable wielder of the birch taught school 51 years, and during that time jotted down in his journal a record of punishments administered. Statistics show strokes with sticks, 911,517 ; smites with birchrod, 240,100 ; hits with ruler, 10,986 ; smacks on the hand, 136,715 ; slaps on face, 10,235 ; boxes on ear, 7,905 ; blows on head, 115,800 ; tasks from the Bible (catechism, poets, and grammar), 12,763.

Every two years he had to buy a new bible to replace the one worn out by the rough usage of the pupils. The number of times he made them kneel on peas was 777 , while 5,001 culprits had to do penance with a ruler over their heads. One precept at least must have been well grounded in their own minds, namely, "the way of the t.ansgressor is hard." As for the abusive words of Herr Haberle, not a third of them could be found in any dictionary, and if a German dic. tionary does not hold them, where else shall one look?
-Potatoes pay the largest dividends of any vegetable, even when there is not more than fifty bushels to the acre. The man who does not raise more than 100 bushels to the acre ought to be ashamed of himself.

## The Riddle of the Sphinx.

The famous riddle of the Sphinx, which was solved by ©dipus, is entirely rooted in metaphor. "What is that animal which in the morning goes on four feet, at noon goes on two, and in the evening goes on three feet?" Answer : Man. Here morning, noon and evening are metaphors of infancy, manhood and old age; also, there is a metaphorical use of the word "feet," which is applied in one place to hands used for support, and in another place to a staff used as if it were a third foot.

Once Nectanebo thought he was sure to puzzle the Babylonians, and his question was as follows: "There is a grand temple which rests upon a single column, which column is encircled by 12 cities; every city has against its walls 30 flying buttresses, and each buttress has two women, one white and one black, that go round about it by turns. Say what the temple is called." Esop was equal to the occasion and he explained it thus: The temple is the world, the column is the year, the 12 cities are the months, the 30 buttresses are the days, the two women are light and darkness.

Jonathan Swift made some enigmas. Here are two of them :

I with borrowed silver shine, What you see is none of mine,
First I show you but a quarter,
Like the bow that guards the Tartar; Then the half, and then the whole,
Ever dancing round the pole;
And true it is, I chiefly owe
My beauty to the shades below. Answer-The moon.
I'm up and down, and round about, Yet all the world can't find me out;
Though hundreds have employed their leisure,
They never yet could find my measure. I'm found in almost every garden, Nay in the conspass of a farden.
There's neither chariot, coach nor mill
Can move one inch without I will.
Answer-A circle.
Cure for Corns.-Mix nine parts of salicylic acid with one part of extract of cannabis indica and forty-eight parts of collodion. After bathing the feet in warm water apply this mixture to the affected parts with a camel's hair brush. Do not resume the stocking until the foot has become perfectly dry.
-Sand does not make a good substitute for gravel in the poultry yard.

## A Wonderful Pair of Brots.

While seated round a good warm fire at a hotel a few evenings since, a social party amused themselves between drinks by cracking jokes and telling stories. One gentleman of the party whose silver locks had seen the frosts of eighty winters, related the following: His father bought a pair of boots, and wore them on Sundays, holidays, and once a week to prayer meeting, and on general training days for forty years. Then he gave them to his eldest son, who wore them all one winter, then they descended to himself, and he wore them constantly for two years. The representative of the American thought he would reduce the actual wear of that pair of boots to days, which he has done with the following result:

## Worn by the father 52 Sundays 40 years, 2,080 <br> 2,080

Worn by the father 52 days each year to prayer-meeting for 40 years,
prayer-meeting for 40 years,
Worn by the father 5 holidays a year for
40 years,
2,080

Worn one winter by eldest son (say 5 mos.) 150
Worn constantly by the other son 2 y'rs, 730
Total,
Making 14 years, 4 months and 10 days of constant wear for one pair of boots. The reporter left. He has not been seen in that part of town since, while his ancient friend still sticks to his original statement, and says that he finally gave the hoots to a negro to finish.-Nashville American.

## Receipt for Making Tattlers.

Take a handful of the vine called Runabout, the same quantity of the root called Nimbletongue, a sprig of the herb called Backbite, a tablespoonful: of Don't-you-tell-it, six drachms of Malice, a few drops of Envy-which can be purchased in any quantity at the shop of Teatable \& Fancy. Stir them well together and simmer them over the fire of discontent for half an hour, then strain it through the rag of Misconstruction, hang it upon the skein of Street yarn, shake it occasionally for a few days, and it is ft for use. Let a few drops be taken just before walking out, and the subject will be able to speak all manner of evil and that continuously.
-The rate of progression of a storm is often fifty miles an hour, and a series has often been traced in a direct line from North to South a distance of 400 miles. The average altitude of thunder storms has been found to be not over 5000 feet above the surface of the earth.

## RECIPES.

- Keep flowers fresh by putting a pinch of soda in the water.
-Boil the clothesline, and it will not "kink" as a new rope is apt to do.
-Keep a small box filled with lime in your pantry and cellar ; it will keep the air diy and pure.
-Soda is the best thing for cleaning tin ware; apply with a damp cloth and rub well, then wipe dry.
-Prick potatoes before baking so that the air can escape ; this will prevent their bursting in the oven.
-For sore throat beat the white of an egg stiff with all the sugar it will hold and the juice of one lemon.
-When baking cakes set a dish of water in the oven with them and they will not be in any danger from scorching.
-Grease spots that have burnt and become hard on the stove, may be removed by a few drops of kerosene oil on the cloth before rubbing them.

To mend large holes in socks or in merino underwear, tack a piece of strong net over and darn through it. The darn will be stronger and neater without it.
-To clean a stove sink or zinc-lined bath-tub, mix ammonia and whiting to a smooth paste, apply it to the zinc and let it dry. Then rub it off until no dust remains.
-A teaspoorful of alum will make clear four gallons of muddy water. Boiling the water is necessary to remove disease germs when a farm pump or town reservoir has a bad name.
-When scaling fish, hold them under water in a pan; then the scales will not fly in your face, but will fall to the bottom, and when the water is poured from them are ready to turn into the slop pail or compost heap.
-Five or six quarts of biscuit flour can be prepared at a time by taking one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, or three of baking powder to every quart of flour, sifting it thoroughly three times and put away for use.
-Take the rind and the thin white skins from oranges, cut them into irregular pieces, begin ning at the outside and cutting toward the core, leaving the seeds like the core of an apple. Sprinkle with sugar and squeeze each core for the juice. Serve with any plain cake.
-Mend broken iron with equal parts of salt and ashes.

- Emory powder will remove ordinary stains from ivory knife handles.
-Parsley eaten with vinegar will remove the unpleasant effects of eating onions.
-Spots are easily cleaned frum varnished furniture by rubbing with spirits of camphor.
- A piece of sponge fastened to a stick or wire is a good thing with which to clean lamp chimneys.
-A little horse radish or a few nasturtiums placed in your pickle seeds jars will prevent mould from forming on the top of the pickles.
-When you boil a cabbage tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put in the kettle. You wil. not be troubled with the usual disagreeable odor
-For bleeding of the nose plunging the fee and hands of the patient in water as hot as car be borne is recommended to cure the most re bellious case.
- When eggs are scarce, put away at night : teacup of mashed potatocs in which has beer strained a tablespoonful of sugar, and mix it it the corn cake batter next morning; you wil find the cakes light and sweet.
-Always mix starch in cold water until fre from lumps ; pour on boiling wa ter, stirring wel until of the proper consistency; boil ten min utes, add a little lard, butter or shavings of sper maceti or prepared gum arabic; then cool.
-Onions are improved by soaking in warr salt water an hour or so betore cooking, as thi removes some of the rank flavor. They cooi tender much quicker if sliced in rings instea of splitting. If they are peeled and sliced wit hands under water, some "idle tears" may b avoided.
-For curing tootlache take pquai parts burnt alum and salt. Saturate a piece of cotto cover with the mixture and put in the tootl Or saturate a small bit of clean cotton or wo. with a strong solution of ammonia and app] immediately to affected tooth. Immediate relit will be experienced.
-A piece of cheesecloth squeezed out in vin gar and wrapped around Swiss cheeses will pr serve them ; and all cheeses except cream chees can be kept from spoiling by putting them $c$ a thick layer of powdered charcoal and coverir with charcoal the top also. Cheese should kept under glass or in tin or earthen ware, $n$ in wood.


# DO YOU KNOW 

Of any one who suffers from Weak or Inflamed Eyes or Granulated Lid;? If so, we want to say that

## OUR OLD RELIABLE EYE-WATER

does not burn or hurt the eyes when applied. It feels good; children suffering with Sore Eyes like to have it applied as it stops the pain at once. It strengthens weak eyes. It will cure any case of Granulated lids or inflamed eyes. It is perfectly painless and harmless in every respect.

All Merchants and Druggists should keep it. If they have not got it we will mail it to you for 25 cemts, and if it does not do what we say we will refund your money.

If you know of any one who needs it and is not able to pay for it, send us their name and we will send it to them free.

We want no better advertisement than a trial of the EYE.WATER.
Be sure and get the genuine See that the wrapper around the bottle is red, and the name, "OUR OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER, Manufactured by The Jno. R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn.," is on every bottle.

## Read a few Testimonials from those who have used it.

Dalevilee, Va., June 7th, 1891. The Jno. R. Dickey Drug Co, Bristol, Tenn.

Gentlemen :-I take pleasure in giving you a few words concerning the great good your Old Reliable Eye-Water has done for me. 'Two years ago I had an attack of nervous prostration, from the effects of which my sight was almost des paired of. For a long time I wore a bandage over my eyes, and after receiving the advice of six different physicians it was decided that I should always wear glasses. Since using your Old Reliable Eye Water I have attended school and studied for the last two months. I thank Him who, in his mercy, has placed such a valuable boon to the suffering in the hands of honest and upright men.

Very sincerely,
MATITIE H. THOMAS.

## Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 2d, 1892.

 The John R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn.Gents-This is to certify that I have received more benefit for "Chronic Inflamed Eyes," from the use of your "Old Reliable Eye-water" than from any other remedies for the last 30 years. Send me another bottle, and oblige,
J. FRANK' WILSON.

Crystal Springs, Miss., Nov. 23d, 1891. The John R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn. Gents :-Your Old Reliable Eye-Water is the finest preparation I have ever used. It will cure granulated lids as if by magic. It cured me of what was supposed to be a tumor on one of my eyelids that had resisted the treatment of the best physicians. I shall keep it in my family medicine chest as indispensable. Please accept my thanks for what you have done for me and in any way that I can help you place it before others suffering with diseased eyes I will gladly do so. Respectfully,
W. O. NEWMAN,

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 14th, 1891.
The John R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn.
Gentlemen:--I take pleasure in recommending your Old Reliable Eye-Water to any one suffering with sore, weak or inflamed eyes, having used it in my family and knowing of my neighbors using it with most marvellous results.

Respectfully,
S. J. BURNETT, Mayor City of Gainesville.

Respectfully,

# Atlantic and Virginia Fertilizing Co., 

S. D. CRENSHA W, President.

W. H. URQUHART, Secretary.

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Currituck, Mar 6. September 4.
Camden, March 13. September 11.
Pasquotank, March 20. September 18.
Perquimans, March 27. September 25.
Chowan, April 4. October 2.
Gates, A pril 10 October 9.
Hertford, April 17. October 16.
Washington, April 24. October 23.
Tyrrell, May 1. October 30.
Dare, May \& November 6.
Hyde, May 15. November 13.
Pamlico, May 22. November 20.

## SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRIC'T.

Spring Judge Hoke. Fall, Judge Bynum.
Halifax, March 6. May 15. November 13.
Northampton, January 23. A pril 3. October 2.
Warren, March 20. September 18.
Edgecombe, April 17. October 16.
Bertie. Fehruary 6. May 1. October 30.
Craven, February 13. May 29. November 27. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spiong, Judge Shuford. Fall, Judge Hoke. Pitt. January 9. March 20. June 12. September 18. Wilson, February 6. June 5. October 30.
Vance, February 20. May 22. October 2.
Martin, March 6. September 4. December 4.
Nash, May 1. November 20.
Franklin, January 23. April 17. October 23. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Shuford.
Wake, Jalluary 9 February 27. March 27. April 24. September 25 . Oct, 23.
Wayne, January 23. A pril 17. July 24. October 16.
Harnett, February 6. August 7. November 27.
Johnston, F'ebruary 13. August 14 November 13. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown. Durham, January 16. March 27. June 5. October 9. Granville, Jan. 30. April 24. July 24. Nov. 27. Chatham, February 13. May 8. September 25. Guilford, February 20. May 29. August 28. Dec. 11. Alamance, March 13 May 22. October 23.
Orange, March 20. August 7. October 30.
Caswell, A pril 10. November 13.
Person, A pril 17. August 21. November 20.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Conner. Fall, fudge Bryan.
New Hanover, January 23. April 17. September 25.
Lenoir, May 8. November 13.
Duplin, February 13. July $24 . \quad$ November 27.
Sampson, February 27. May 1. Oct. 9. Dec. 11.
Pender, March 13. September 11.
Carteret, March 20. October 23.
Jones, March 27. October 30.
Onslow, April 3. November 6.
Greene, Jan. 16. April 10. Nov. 27.

## SEVENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Whitaker. Fall, Judge Conner.
Anson, January 9. May 1. September 4. Nov. 27.
Camberland, January 23. May 8. July 24. Nov. is.
Columbus, January 16. July 24.
Robeson, January 30. May 22. October 2.
Richmond, February 13. June $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{L}}$. Sept. 18. Dec. 4.
Bladen, March 20. October 16.
Brunswick, April 10. September 11.
Mo-re, March 6. August 14. December 11.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Winston. Fall, Judge Whitaker.
Iredell, February 6. May 22. August 7. November 6.
Rowan, February 20. May 8. August 21. Nov. 20.
Davidson. March 6. Sept. 4.
Raudolph, March 20. September 18.
Montgomery, April 3. October 2.
Stanley, April 10. October 16.
Cabarrus, January 30. May 1. October 30.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Boykin. Fall, Judge Winston.
Rockingham, February 13. Aug. 14. November 13.
Forsyth. February 27. May 22. November 27.
Surry, March 6. August 21.
Wilkes March 20. September 4.
Alleghany. April 3. September 18.
Davie, April 10. October 30.
Stokes. April 24. October 16.
Yadkin, May 8. October 2.

## TENTH JUDICIAL: DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Boykin.
McDowell, March 6. August 21.
Burke March 20. September 4.
Caldwell, April 3. September 18.
Ashe, A pril 17. September 25.
Watauga, May 1. October 9.
Mitcheil, May 8. October 16.
Yancey, May 22. October 30.
Henderson, May 29. November 13.

## ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Armpield. Fall, Judge MoIver.
Union, February 6. September 18.
Mecklenburg, February 27. August 28.
Gaston, March 20. October 9.
Lincoln, April 3. October 2.
Cleveland, April 10. August 7. October 23
Rutherford, April 24. October 30.
Polk, May 8. November 13.
Catawba, January 16. July 17.
Alexander, January 30. July 24.

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Graves. Fall, Judge Armfield.
Buncombe, March 13. August 14. Dec. 4.
Madison, February 27. July 24. November 20.
Transylvania, A pril 3. September 4.
Haywood, April 10. September 11.
Jackson, April 24. September 25.
Macon, May 8. October 2.
Clay, Mav 15. October 9.
Cherokee. May 22. October 16.
Graham. June 5. October 23.
Swain, June 12. October 30.

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Minister of the Episcopal Church, Petersburg, Va., savs: îce used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy in my own family and it gives me pleasure to say it has proved a valuable Tonic and Purifier of the Blood, and if thoroughly tested I think will remove many cutaneous disorders.. C. J. GIBSON.
Fetersburg, Va., January 10, 1888.
JUDGE SHEPHERD'S OPINION.
Washington, N. C., June 1oth, 1886, " Mrs. Joe Person's Kemedy has been used by a member of may family, and the result has been very beneficial. I believe it to be a good medicine.

JAS. E. SHEPHERD.

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Cunningharn's, Person Co., N. C.. March 15, 1891.

## A VOICE FROM THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY.

Goldsboro, N C., October 31, 1889.
Mrs. Joe Person-Madam :- About April. 1887, I treated Saim Privett for Scrofula affecting the glands of the neck and ousing suppuration, whieh final!y terminated in running seres. I had done for him all that I could, and considered Wis chances for life very small, and told you so, and that if you would benefit him with your Remedy, I would give you cerwioate of the fact. That you liave done your part the boy is now a living witness, and I shall not hesitate to prescribe in any similar case I may be called upon to treat.

I am, very truly,
THOS. HILL, M. D.

## AND YET ANOTHER.

Chapel Hibl. May 4, 1890.
Mrs. Person :-Since you have made your Formula known to the world, I know the ingredients to be good for the diseases for which your Remedy is recommended, and I shall not hesitate to use it in my practice on any case which may need it, as I have seen good resuits from its use.

I am, very truly,
A. B. ROBERSON. M. D.

## Dr. J. B. THOMPSON says :

'Lambsville, Chatham Co., N. C., Oct. 3, 1892.
Mrs. Joe Person :--I have been using your Remed, for several years, and have never seen it fail on any case it was recommended for unless the disease had settled on the lungs. I can cheerfully recommend it as a good restorative, theod purifier and builder up of broken down systems.

I am, very truly,
J. B. THOMPSON, M. D.

## DYSPEPSIA.

Washington, N. C., March 8th, 1892.
Mrs. Joe Person:-After takirg your Remedy for Jaundice and General Debility, and finding such beneficial resilits, I feel it my duty to you and any one afficted, to give my. lestimonial of its virtues It has also cured me permanently of Dyspepsia, it relieved me almost at once, and has restored me to perfect health.

Yours, \&c., WM. M. CHAUNCY.
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Williamston, N. C.. May 3d, 1802.
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Morganton, N. C., June 28th, 1892.
Mrs. Joe Person, Kittrell, N, C.:-Dear Madam:-I have used your Remedy as a tonic and blood purifier, and unthesitatingly say it is the best that I have tried. I feel satisfied that it will do all you claim for it.

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Eastern District Court.--At Elizabeth City, third Monday in April \& October-Wm. C. Brooks, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. Geo. E. Tinker, Clerk. WilmingtonFirst Monday after the fourth Monday in April and October. Wm. H. Shaw, Clerk. District Attorney, C. A. Cook.
United States Western District Court.--Judge, Robert P. Dick. Tyre Glenn, United States Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; E. K. P. Osborne, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in A pril and October. Clerk, J. W. Payne. Statesville-Third Monday in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk. James E. Reed. Attorney, Chas. Price.

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Wythe, March 6, Sept. 4. Pulaski, March 20, Qctober 23. Giles, May I, Nov. 6. Carroll, April 17, Cct. 9. Bland, A pril 3, Sept. 25. Taze well, May 15, Nov. 20.

## sixteenth Cireuit.

Washington, Sep. 25, Jan. 2, May 1. Smythe, March 20, August 21, Dec. 4. Grayson, April 11, Oct. 17. Russell, March 6, August 7, Nov. 6. Floyd, May 3, Nov 16.

> county courts.

Danville, 1st Mon.; Franklin, Tuesday after 3d Mon.; Halifax, 4th Mon.; Henry,2d Mon.; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. after 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. after 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 2nd Mon.; Washington, 4th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Grayson, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd, 2nd Munday.

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It has saved lives, mitigated sickness; and stopped the spread of contagious diseases, especially Diph eria and Scarlet Fever, in Families. It has an agreeable odor, and is at the same time a powerful destroyer bad smells.

Its use is simple and safe; it may be sprinkled on the bed clothing without injury. May be diluted d used as a gargle, or applied to Foul Ulcers and Malignant Growths. It may be taken internally in tea. jonful doses, diluted. It has given great satisfaction as a germ destroyer and deodorizer in surgery, obtrics and gynæcology.

We have many certificates from Physicians, but have room to publish only one:
"Blair's CHLORAL THYMOL is the best disinfectant I ever used."
[Signed]
HUNTER MCGUIRE, M. D.

# NIIHINED PORK PACEXRS, 

 RICHMOND, VA.
## Smoked Meats, Dry Salt Meats,

 Pork, Pure Lard.
# The Largest and Best Assorted Stock in the South. 

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Postal Notes, from 1 cent to $\$ 4.99,3$ cents.


The Parmers endorse it. They say it tells in the FIELD and on the WAREHOOSE FLOOR.
S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., Importers and Manufacturers, $\begin{gathered}\text { RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. } \\ \text { AGEMTS WANTED. PRICES REDUCED. Write for Testimonials and Prices. }\end{gathered}$

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##  <br> Ra. UADLERO


Being Second after Bissextile or Leap Year, containing 365 days, and until July 4 th the ilsth of our Independence.

SALEM, N. C.
PUBLISHED AND SOLDBY THE BLUM'S ARMANAC CO., Printers and Publisbers.
HALL BROTHERS, General Merchants, Hickory, N. C.

# New 层会 Full Aries，or Ram <br> Moon．NeTaurus，or Bull． <br> First Last．Last．RGemini，or Twins． 

Leo，or Lion．


c ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$ CS ${ }^{2}$ Scorpio，or Scorpion．

ЂSaturn，cold，dry 2 fupiter，moist，warm．才 Mars，hot，dry， © Sun，fiery，dry． qVenus，moist，warm．
$\nmid$ Mercury，warm，dry．
$\mathbb{C}$ Moon，cold，moist， changing．
HI Herschel，hot，dry．世 Neptune．

## MORNING sTARS．

Venus，from February 16 to November 30. Mars，until October 20.
Jupiter from June 4 to December 22. Saturn until April 11 after October 21.
Mercury until Jan．29，from Mar． 14 to May 20， from July 20 to Sept．3，after Nov． 30.

Conjunction c｜Moon＇s ascen．Moon ap．per． $\mathbb{C}$ ， Opposition 8 Moon＇s desc＇n？ Trine Quartile Sextile

Moon ap．per． $\mathbb{C}$
h．m．hours min． Semi Sextile，ss． $\square$ Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head，\＆ ＊Tol．g＇d bld＇g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars．7＊

OERONOLOGICAL CYCLES．
Dominical Letter，
Lunar Cycle or Golden No．
Lunar Cycle or Golden No． 14 Quinquagesima
Solar Cycle，－－ 27 Ash Wednesday，
Roman Indiction，－ 7 Midlent Sunday，
Julian Period，－ 6607 Palm Sunday， The．Jewish Era commences Oct．1，with 5655.

Verus until February J6，after Nov． 30.
Mars after October 20.
Jupiter until June 4，after December 22.
Saturn from April 11 to October 21.
Mercury from Jan． 29 to March 14，from May 20 to July 20，from Sept． 3 to Nov． 30 ．

MOVEABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH．
G．Septuagesima Sunday，Jan． 21 Low Sunday，
Feb． 4 Rogation Sunday， Aprilim

Feb． 6 Ascension or Holy Thurs．＇May ： 3
Feb． 7 Pentecost，Whit Sunday，May 13
Mar． 4 Trinity Sunday，
Mar．I8 Corpus Christi，May 24
Mar． 25 First Sunday in Advent，Dec．＂ 2
The Mohammedan Era com．July 5，with 1312.


EMBER DAYS－February 14．May 16．September 19．December 19，
The Four Cardinal Points．
Vernal Equinox－$\odot$ enters $P$ the 20th of March，at $90^{\circ}$ clock 36 minutes in the morning．
Summer Solstice－（）enters -0 the 21 st of June，at 5 o＇clock 41 minates in the morning． Aatumnal Equinox－○ enters $\bumpeq$ the 22 d of September，at 8 o＇clock 5 minutes in the evening． Winter Solstice－（－）enters if the 21 st of December，at 2 o＇clock 46 minutes in the evening．

The Moon is the governing Planet this year．
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## Eclipses for the Year 1894.

There will be four Eclipses this year:-two of the Sun and two of the Moon; also a Transit of Mercury over the Sun's disk.
I. The first is a partial eclipse of the Moon, March 21st, 8 o'clock 7 minutes, in the forenoon, invisible here; the beginning visible in the extreme west portion of North America, the Pacific Ocean and Asia, except the extreme west portion ; the end visible in Alaska, Pacific Ocean and all of Asia.
11. The second is an annular eclipse of the Sun, April 5 th, 11 o'clock 7 minutes in the evening. Invisible here; visible in Asia, Alaska and Pacific Ocean.
III. The third is a partial eclipse of the Moon, September 14th. Visible here; the beginning visible generally in the western portions of Europe and Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, North and South America, and the eastern portions of the Pacific Ocean; the end visible generally in the extreme west portion of Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, North and South America and the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean. Times of the Phases: Moon enters penumbra 8 o'clock 38 minutes in the evening; Moon enters shadow, 10 o'clock 15 minutes in the $\epsilon$ vening; middle of e.lipse, 11 o'clock 11 minutes in the evening; Moon leaves shadow, September 15 th, 12 o'clock 7 minutes in the morning; Moon leaves penumbra, 1 o'clock 44 minutes in the morning. Magnitude of the eclipse, $=0.231$. (Moon's diameter $=1$.)
IV. The fourth is a total eclipse of the Sun, September 29th, 12 o'clock 46 minutes in the morning. Invisible in America, visible in Africa, Indian Ocean and Australia.

A 'Transit of Mercury over the Sun's disk, November 10th, visible here and geuerally in the western portions of Europe, in Africa, North and South America and the Pacific Ocean. Times of the Phases:-Ingress exterior contact, 10 o'clock 35 minutes in the forenoon; Ingress interior contact, 10 o'clock $^{\prime} 37$ minutes in the forenoon; Least distance of centres, ( $4^{\prime} 26^{\prime \prime} 8$ ), 1 o'clock 15 minutes in the afternoon; Egress interior contact, 3 o'clock 50 minutes in the afternoon; Egress exterior contact, 3 o'clock 52 minutes in the afternoon.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

$O D$ ㅇ․ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
OD $\&$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
d d Conjunction of Moon and Mars.

OD 4 Conjunction of Moon and Jupiter.
$\sigma D h$ Conjunction of Moon and Saturn.

Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and selting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. Frum morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising when length of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, Februäry 21, May 21, August 19, Nov. 26. Venus, January 10, March 23. Saturn, April I1. Mars, October 20. Jupiter, December 22.

## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and minutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is sought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide can be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  | H. | M. |  |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| Boston, | 11 | 12 | Smithville, N. C., |
| Sandy Hook, | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S. C., |
| Baltimore, | 6 | 33 | New York City, |
| Richmond, | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virginia, |
| Beaufort, N. O., | 7 | 26 | Washington City, |


| H. | M. |
| ---: | ---: |
| 7 | 19 |
| 7 | 26 |
| 8 | 13 |
| 8 | 17 |
| 7 | 44 |


|  |  |  | H |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Hatteras Inlet, N. O. | 7 | 04 |  |
| Cape Fear, N, O. O. | 7 | 19 |  |
| Wilmington; N. O. | 9 | 06 |  |
| Savannah, Georgia. | 9 | 33 |  |

The First Month，or JANUARY－1894．

3）Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 58 minutes．


M 22 Vincent
T 23 Emerenth
W 24 Timothy
T 25 Paul＇s Con．
F 26 Polycarpus
S 27 F．Chrysost


135758 cia 224 south 75 e $\quad 121922705011$

3331010 \＄ 16 q sets $746 \mathrm{e} \quad 1318536585213$

5301158 な． 10 бhて 万 ris． $1134 \neq 81318226565415$
4）Sexagesima Sunday． M 29 Valerius
T 30 Adelgunda W 31 Virgil

 750142 呢 162 \＆south 638 e $\ddagger 81417346535718$ 840241 dilk 28 夺 gr．hel．lat．s． 1417176525819

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchant． for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0．．Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON＇S PHASES．

New Moon 6th， $90^{\circ}$ clock 44 min ．evening． First Quarter 14th， 6 o＇clock 46 min．evening． Full Moon 21st， 9 o＇clock 48 min ．forenoon． Last Quarter 28 th， 11 o＇clock 25 min ．forenoon． Conjecture of the Weather．
1 st $2 d 3 d$ cold， 4 th 5 th cloudy， 6 th 7 th cold and windy， 8 th 9 th rain， 10 th 11 th clear， 12 th 13th variable．14th 15 th snow flurries， 16 th 17 th mild，18th 19th 20th clear，21st 22d 23d south wind， 24 th 25 th 26 th cold days， 27 th 28 th varia－ ble，29th 30th 31st cold and fair．

## Exercise the Colt．

In prescribing exercise for the young colt there is an opportunity for a display of good judgment on the part of the breeder．The effect of too much is equally serious，and it is certainly easier to overdo it than to give too little．The proper method of exercising colts for speed and early maturity is to begin on the foal of two months．Halter break and lead him up and down the field at the best trotting gait for ten minutes at a time twice a day without interrup－ tion．Keep him on the turf，and never continue the exercise long enough to tire him．Make the distance short，stopping to let him blow and rest a little every few minutes，but lengthen the dis tance and time from month to month．The abil－ ity to trot fast is unquestionably hereditary，and it is equally certain that the trait can be educated and augmented．A foal treated in this way is being educated to trot，and is having his health， growth，strength and early maturity promoted at the same time．A foal left to himself will race and chase all over the field，and will get lots of exercise，but when given and regulated artificial－ ly，will produce results far greater and quicker than by the natural process．The bones，liga－ ments，tendons and muscles acquire size and strength far ahead of their years，and when gen－ erous allowance of nutritious food is given，and the colt properly housed for shelter from．cold and chilling storms，the chance of developing a phenomenon is greatly enhanced，and the dan－ ger of overdoing it is greatly lessened．But the colt left to himself till he is two years old，then taken up，broken，and put to severe training to get a record before he is three，will usually dis－ appuint his owner．He is green；does not know what to do with his feet，hammers and bruises his legs，sprains his tendons，strains his ligaments， his joints puff，his legs fill，and perhaps he de－ velops a ring－bone or spavin，or he will get sore shins，and his owner will wish him dead several

times before he amounts to much．There is oune means of salvation for a colt of this lsind y lor wow on his work，begin again slowly after he Bow recovered，and practically go through the efinex－ tion and training prescribed for the foal，arma． give him lots of time to come to his spesid． From many means of observation the write hac： become convinced that most of the diseasegrys the feet and legs of young horses are dive to tor： rapid training，making them haul tho munale： weight，speeding too long distances，insuffiont． patience on the part of the driver，and tos heams： shoeing before they are gaited．

## Spare the Old Orchard：

Some fruit grower：cut down trees when then cease to bear，and it is not a wise practice．While there is life there is hope．Do not cirt a froit． tree down unless it is stone dead，for it takes toc． long to grow new ones．Hundreds of old orchamstio are destroyed every year，which with some trouble could be improved and brought ispores
 orchard trees go on year after year，beafima． plentifully perhaps，unill they have exhaustedt the soil，and then because they cease to yion fruit to be cut down by the owner，who hases never supplied to the soil in any way that when the trees have taken from it．

If the old trees nave been badly negleatea．．． trim them well．Cut out all brushy，cromatian limbs，and thin the trees toward the centre－ Paint the wood that it may not decay．Liat ibe： bark be cleaned，and the old rough surface mony be scraped off．At the right time let the whole． ground be well harrowed，but without matilatirys： the roots，and fertilize heavily．The soil shorisf be kept loose and free from weeds，and im？$⿴ 囗 十 n$ time the trees will bear again．U＇nleached vona ashes make an excellent fertilizer．Lat the snis be made as rich as possible．It can hardidy．Be overdone．
－Too many farmers think that all there is aly farming is to plow the ground，sow the seed nea？ harvest the crop．

Moon Moon Moons Aspects of Planets and other

$\bigcirc$Sun＇s Sun Sun（Old Declina Ris＇s．Sets St． Remarkable Days．South ris\＆set pl．n＇n h m／h m si．deg Miscellaneous Matter． 1 Bridget
2 Candlemas
 141706525 ．－ 2 Candlemas

1013 4 $29 \operatorname{sit} 26$ § rises 358 m $1416436515 \quad 921$
$\qquad$ 1054527 気药 0 ，h sta＇y $\square H \odot$ 14162665051022
5）Quinquagesima Sunday． Luke lx． 1）ay＇s ！ength 10 hours 22 minutes．



W 7 Ash Wednes $132736^{\circ} 97$ sets 627 e 14151264651426
T 8 Dorothy $\quad 21383324$ ơp Antares ${ }_{330 \mathrm{~m}}^{\text {rises }} \mathbf{t} 814145364551527$
F 9 Apollonia 256937 9 $\quad$ rises 353 m 狩 14143464451628 § 10 Justus 3291047 23 rises 1039 e $\quad \delta 14141564351729$ 6．）1st Sunday in Lent．

Matthew 4.
Day＇s iength 10 hours 36 minutes．
 M 12 Gilbert
T 13 Castor
W 14 Embentine
T 15 Gorman
F 16 Philemon S 17 Adrian 514 morn $\boldsymbol{m}^{2} 22$ Rigel so． 725 e 14133564151931

 811.236 崄 42 sets 1241 m ค 1412346385223 $416 \quad 337$ ， 1020439 med 29 © in per．ot ris 347141152,6365245
7．）2nd Sunday in Lent．Matthew $15 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours $5 \%$ minutes．
 M 19 Concordia
T 26 Susanna
W $\varsigma 1$ Eleanora
I $22 \underset{\substack{\text { WASHINGTON } \\ \text { BORN }}}{ }$
F 23 Serenus 524 Matthias
 1213640 通走13 Pollux south 933 e 1410486325288 110742 罗 27 豸ु gr brilliancy $\quad 1410266315299$

 $4 \quad 711$ 引嶰 7 7
8）3d Sunday ir Lent．


 W 28 Romanus $\begin{array}{lll}7 & 24 & 1 \\ 3\end{array}$
Venus is in inferior conjunction with the Sun on the 16 th，and passes from Evening to Morning Star．

[^12]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5th, 4 o'clock 21 min. evening. First Quarter 13th, 5 o'clock 19 min . morning. Full Moon 19 th, 8 o'clock 53 min . evening. Last Quarter 27 th, 7 o'clock 5 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d cold, 4 th cloudy, 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th 8 th 9 th snow flurries, 10th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th 14 th stormy, 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th 19 th cold, 20 th 2 Ist fair, 22 d 23 d 24 th clear, 25 th 26 th va. riable, 27 th 28 th rain.

## The Use of Cellars.

There is no cheaper convenience about a dwelling than a cellar, and it is often the case that two are needed instead of one. Often there are fruits and vegetables to store away which are not quitable to bekept in the same cellar.

Practical experience has proven that potatoes will keep better in a cellar than anywhere else. Of course, the main thing in the keeping of potatoes is a regular cold temperature, all of which they can have if kept in a cellar that is made right-made with good doors and shutters, so as to open and shut as the changes of the weather may demand. The right temperature for potatoes is about $45^{\circ}$; possibly the range may be from $35^{\circ}$ co $60^{\circ}$. By care the temferature may be kept within a few degrees of the desired point during the winter months.

There has often been objection made to having cellars under a dwelling because of the danger of impurities, but for this very reason it is usually safest to have a cellar under a house-a clean cellar. Where there is no cellar under a dwelling filth will gradually collect, and there is often danger of such filth breeding disease, but where there is a cellar such troubles may be conveniently avoided. If a cellar becomes damp and unwholesome it is because it is not kept drained and ventilated. The preservation of fruits and vegetables will usually necessitate the care of ventilating the cellar by opening and shutting, all of which ought to be a necessity for the sake of cleanliness and health. Good cellar room is much needed in winter when the weather is extremely cold in order to keep milk, canned fruits, \&c. Vinegar ought to be kept in the cellar summer and winter to prevent evaporation and can be ruined by freezing.-W. F. Grabs, Kings Cabin, N. C.
-The surest way to lessen your own particular agricultural depression is to reduce the cost of production. Make this your constant study.


It is an item with all crops to be sown in good season, and this is especially the case in the spring. It often occurs that failure to be ready at the proper time causes several days' delay in getting the crop in. With a number of spring crops earliness is an important item, and every advantage should be taken to be ready to sow at the first opportunity. Waiting to secure seed or needed implements or to haul out and apply the manure after spring opens of ten makes a seriou* difference in the growth and yield of the crops, and under present conditions every advantage should be taken to secure the best growth and vield at the least cost, and if this is done sowing the seed in good season is one of the essentials.

A little care in making the necessary preparations in advance will help materially in getting the necessary spring work done in good season, and in a majority of cases all that is done in advance will be that much towardsinsuring having the seeding done at the proper time. It is of no advantage to attempt to work the soil when it is not in a proper condition, but it is quite an item to be ready to crowd this work as fully as possible whenever the soil and the season will admit, and being ready to do this will economize both. time and labo:
-Honey is not alone delicious, but is a useful, concentrated food. Its effects as a tonic in ulumerous instances are marked. In cold weather it does much to keep the system warm and in a comfortable worlsing condition. If the masses knew more, practically, of the value of honey for food, it would be in great demand to the exclusion of oleomargarine.

- '-ender plants cannot get proper sustenance from hard lumpy soil. They need rich mellow earth that welcomes the delicate root fibres and offers the plant food so necessary for growth. The lumps repulse these rootlets, which either wither and die or are so warped, thwarted and toughened as to be comparatively useless.

| Che Third Month，or MARCH－1894． |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Remarkable Days． |  |
| 1 St． | 816133 可 5 in ap．$\downarrow \cup \bigcirc \cup 1372862153917$ |
| 2 Gilbert |  |
| \％ 3 Samuel |  |
| 91411 sunday in Lent． |  |
| \％ 3 Nestor | 1033418 『的 15 ¢ |
| 1 5 Frederick | 11225704 sets 1142 e 481255661754321 |
| 6 Fridolin | 115455915 㑩林卆 gr．hel．lat．n． 1253361654422 |
| 7 7 Perpetua | $1230<$ sets qus $^{4} 0$ |
| \％ 8 Philemon | 129723 \％ 16 оర్¢冖 ¢ |
| 9 Eulalia |  |
| 10 Appolonia |  |
| di） 5 th Sunday in Lent．John $8 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 32 minuies． |  |
| 11 Ernestus | 3111054 阿 0 Castor south 810 e 10336661154927 |
| ． 312 Gregory |  |
| E 13 Macedon |  |
| W 14 Zachariah |  |
| 115 Christophr | $\begin{array}{lllllllll}7 & 6 & 1 & 20\end{array}$ |
| E16 Cyprianus |  |
| $17 \mathrm{St}$. Patrick |  |
| 41）Palm Sunday．Mathew 2 i ．Day s length 11 hours 54 minutes |  |
| 5． 18 Anshelmus |  |
| M19 Josephus |  |
| I 20 Matrona |  |
| 4\％ 21 Benedict |  |
| T 22 Main．Th： |  |
| 退 23 Good Frid |  |
| 3124 Gabriel |  |
| 5．2）Easter Sunday．Mark $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 10 minutes． |  |
| Y 255 EasterSun． |  |
| M 36 Easter Mon | 4241153 路 4\％stationary |
| 12： 2.7 Gustavus |  |
| N 28 Calixtus |  |
| ${ }^{\text {r }} 29$ Rudolph |  |
| 5 30 Rudolphus |  |
| 5 31 Detlaus |  |

Fapmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND LCNE＂brand for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant For them Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．
（isee third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 7 th, 8 o'clock 55 min . forenoon. First Quarter 14th, 1 o'clock 4 min. afternoon. Full Moon 21st, 8 o'clock 47 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 29th, 2 o'clock 59 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5 th cloudy, 6th 7 th cold rains, 8 th 9 th clear, 10 th 11 th cold, 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th cloudy with snow, 16 th 17 th 18 th mild, 19 th 20 th clear, 21 st 22 nd rain, 23 rd 24 th clear, 25 th 26 th mild, 27 th 28 th 29 th windy, 30 th 31 st rain.

## Don't Plant Corn Too Early.

A poor stand of corn is not only unsatisfactory but unprofitable. Be guided by the following to secure a good stand:

Do not plant too early.
Have the soil well pulverized.
Plant deep enough, yet not too deep.
The pencil and paper farmers will urge you to plant early, and go so far as to give you the exact date on which to plant corn. Now, there are objections to early planting. Larks and other birds nearly always destroy the first planting. Better take your time to put your land in good shape and get everything ready to plant two or three acres a day, and then when you hear that several of your neighbors are planting pitch in for all you are worth, work early and late and get that corn planted. The result will be that when your corn comes up the birds will have several fields to work on besides yours and the damage will be distributed over a larger area.

Large clods overlaying the young sprouts from the corn either kill it or cause it to twist and become weak. The operation of planting causes the clods to collect in the drill, therefore the soil should be thoroughly pulverized before planting.

A very cheap and effective clod crusher has often been described in print, but is, strange to say, but little used as yet. It is made of two by ten planks, six or eight feet long, nailed together in imitation of weatherboarding, drawn by two horses, driven by a boy or light man, whose weight on the crusher adds to its effectiveness. The clod crusher, if used before and after planting, will bring good results, and, with a good team, from five to eight acres a day can be smoothed down nicely.

Corn is seldom planted too deep. The corn planting machines will not plant it deep enough unless a furrow is run with a shovel plow before planting. If planted shallow the field larks will readily burrow down to the grains and thus de-

stroy the stand. These pests have been krowers to clean up acres that were not planted deapp enough. Cover the corn at least two inches cieeps and if your crop is not too far ahead of the neighborhood you will not suffer much from the birds.

## Don't Neglect the Grasses.

The majority of our southern farms are larye enough to justify the giving of ample"acre uge no grasses without impairing the areas to be deroted to cotton and the grains. But the furmer should not think that he can succeed with the grasses by putting them on his poorest sois... For meadow land, especially, a good low alluvial is best; and until the gras has obtained a groxit foothold all weeds and foreign matter misit bekent well exterminated.

It is not without interest to know that marny of the old cotton plantations of the soath anc now given up entirely to grasses, and the ownere are reaping far larger returns from, the hay pro ducts than were ever obtained in the cotton and grain culture. Some owners of Georgia and Alabama lands are making fortunes out of Bermuda grass turned into hay, while others are doing the same thing with the despised Johnson: grass. Some years ago the owner of a fine plar: tation in Central Georgia, whose fields were being: taken with the Bermuda grass, sold the place int. a sacrifice, in the conclusion that his lancis wem ruined beyond redemption. In three years' time the purchaser: had sold Bermuda hay enonach from their meadows to pay for the entire purfchase. There is no necessity for the south importing from other regions a sin ple pound of hay as long as ohe has the Bermuda and Tohnoor, grasses.
-Stock-keeping is the beginning and ent of profit in diversified farming. The beginningfor it enriches the soil. The end, for it afferds a profitable means for disposing of many cops:
-Don't let weeds ripen seeds before you mawor pull them and add them to the manure herye

| $\begin{aligned} & E \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | Moon South | Moon Moons ris \＆set pl．n＇n | Aspects of Planets and other | $\stackrel{\odot}{0}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { Sun's } \\ \text { Declina } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4 |  |  | m si deg． | Miscellaneous Matter． |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$ North＇｜ |  |  |  |
| 13）1st Sunday after Easter．J |  |  |  | ohn $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 1 |  | 12 hours 26 minutes． |  |  |  |
| S | 1 Adolarius | 920 | 25 | rises 7 |  | 438 | 576 | 613 |  |
| M | 2 Cajus | 104 | 43 | ¢ 9 r rises $344 \pm 8$ |  | 5 |  |  |  |
| T＇ | 3 Ferdinand | 1047 | $442 \sim 24$ |  | 3 | 5245 | 4 | 16 |  |
| W | 4 Ambrosius | 1131 | 515 | Wh sets $109 \neq 8$ | 3 | 5475 | 543 | 17 |  |
| T | 5 Euphrosin | 1212 | sets ${ }^{\text {s，}} 2$ |  |  | 6105 | 542 | 18 |  |
| F | 6 Egisippus | 1246 | 713 戌 | rises 243 m |  | 635 | 54 |  |  |
| S | 7 Guido | 125 | 826 敝 14 | rises 643 e |  | 655 | 540 |  |  |

14） $2 d$ sunday after Easter．

John 11.

Day＇s length 12 hours 42 minutes．

|  | 8 Dionysius | $159936{ }^{\text {c }} 87^{*}$ sets 914 e |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 9 Theodore |  | 274053862228 |
| T | 10 Theodosia |  | $8 \quad 253762329$ |
| W | 11 Julian |  | 82553662430 |
| T | 12 St Ambrase |  | 84853562531 |
| F | 13 Justina |  | 985346261 |
| S | 14 Tibertus | 757232 盛 25 \％rises 231 m | － 950533627 |

15）3d Sunday aftar Easter．John 16 ．Ddy＇s length 12 hours 56 minutes．

S 115 Ulym pia
848
M 16 Calixtus
935346 皿 19 Regulus south 822 e
T 17 Rudolphus 1021431 1 Rigel sets $859 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$
W 18 Manilius
T 19 Anicetas
F 20 Sulpetus


 क్ర 956653262813

$01013530630 \quad 4$ $01034529631 \quad 5$ 110555286326 111365276337 111505266348

16）4th Sunday after Easter．Aohn 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 12 minutes．
 M 23 George $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 610 & 28 \\ \text { 络 } 13 \text { Arctur sou．} 125 \mathrm{~m} & 2123752363711\end{array}$ T 24 Albertus W 25 StMark Ev
T 26 Cletus
I． 27 Athanasius
S． 28 Vitalis
 2125652163912 449 morn 気 9 Sirius sets $931 \mathrm{e} \cup$

 2131652064013 2133651964114 2135551864215 $\begin{array}{llllll}7 & 13 & 137 \text { \＆} \\ \text { 20，©in apo．} 24 \text { sets } 92 e & 3141451764316\end{array}$ 17）5th Sunday after Easter．

John 16.
Day＇s length 13 hours 28 minutes．
 M 30 Eutropius 839241 19 rises 316 m

3145151564518
Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the 11th，and shines all night．

[^13]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5 th, 10 o'clock 36 min. evening. First Quarter 12 th, 7 o'clock 9 min . evesing Fuil Moon 19th, 9 o'clock 38 min . evening. Last Quarter 27 th, 9 o'clock 57 min. evening

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d pleasant, 4th 5 th frosty, 6 th 7 th 8 th mild, 9 th 10 th warm, 11 th 12 th 13 th rain, 14 th 15th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th 19 th clear and warm, 20 th 21 st thunder, 22 d 23 d 24 th fair, 25 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th 29 th fair, 30 th variable.

## Progressive Frarming.

In the course of a lecture at the Ohio State University, Mr. John Crawford gave a timely address to the students of the regular agricultural course, from which the following pertinent extracts are made :
"The consideration of the present age is to learn how and why to farm. Agriculture has come to emphatically mean more than growing of mere vegetable products from the soil. In its modern meaning it now includes the production of meat, beef, pork and mutton, of wool, of dairy products, milk, butter and cheese, and of a better class of live stock than has formerly been known. The farm is the raw material from which is to come the food and clothes of all mankind.
"A successful farmer should discover what materials a plant feeds on, and what plant food is in the soil. Such knowledge as this comes to us not by nature, but by most careful study, and we are coming to realize that the farmer must be a student as well as the truly honorable and honored "horny-handed son of toil." God could have told these things to us by our own language, but He speaks to us through nature, and we have but to study nature rightly to be able to dictate His writings. He has furnished the raw material and gives to man the intellect to use the same.
"Science is classified education, and wisdom is its application. Study and learn the one and make use of the other. Let the agriculturist be prepared to utilize the latest discoveries. The inventor, the machinist, the alchemist, all who progress, even the burglar and counterfeiter, call on all new features of science that may aid in their various vocations. Then why should not the farmer? But how can he apply these aids if he has no knowledge of their fundamental prin ciples? Of all foolish men there are none so foolish as the farmer who refuses to use the discoreries of the scientist because he didn't use an axe

or drive a plow. Is a magician to be ignored when he brings truth to our aid, even thoug' his voice may be feminine and his hands white?"

## The Country Boy.

He rises early; he is acquainted with and interested in all the stock and poultry; he knows all the country round; he is acquainted with every bug and worm, bird and animal, tree and flower, weed and cereal on the farm. He has a good appetite and good digestion, and his sleep is sweet and refreshing. He reads thoughtfully the great book of nature, whose leaves open before him day by day. He loves his father and mother, and he loves his sweet-heart as no town boy does, and is loved in turn by her as no town boy is. He works hard all day, and when night comes he enjoys a frolic with a healthful zest, and ther lies down to peaceful dreams. He grows to man's estate with the rich heritage of good health, a clean, pure character, industrial habits, a mind well stored with practical knowledge gained by the fireside and in the country lyceum, affectionate and trusting in his disposition, polite and courteous though perhaps somewhat awkward in his manners, and in every way well equipped for the battle of life. He knows nothing of the follies and vices, the mockery and hollowness so often seen in city life. He is a grown up man, and the chief places in business in the city and in the nation come into his possession He has the stuff in him that qualifies him under guidance for eminent statesmanship, for military renown, for professional success, for judicial distinction, for the grandest men of our nation have been, and the grandest men of the future will be found among the country boys of our land. He may at times think his country home plain and unattractive, his life one of drudgery and humdrum, and may at times envy the town boy and his more exciting life and opportunities, but let him not worry. He has a far richer heritage, and the future will be a satisfactory revelation to him. God bless the country boy! He is the hope of the nation.

is Gih Sunday after Easter．John 15 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 40 minutes．

|  | 6 Urbanus |
| :---: | :---: |
| 3 | 7 Domicilla |
| I＇ | 8 Stanislaus |
| W | 9 Job |
| T | 10 Gordianus |
| E | 11 Marcellus |
| 5 | 12 Pancratius |

1249826 8 16 \＆ 4 sets 846 e 4163651065024 144930 m 2491036 嵈 14 q rises 255 m 千8 $417 \quad 95 \quad 865226$ 3541139 mise 27 Orion sets 96 e 417255765327 456 morn 9 Antares sou． $113 \mathrm{~m} 417415 \quad 665428$ 5531244 21 2nchel．lat．n． 417575665429
 $19)^{2}$ Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 15 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 52 minuts ．
 20）Trinity Sunday．John 3．Day＇s length 14 hours 2 minutes．
S 20 经neas
M1 21 Torpetus
： 22 Helen
423 Nestor

$\pm 8$ $4 \mid 20 \quad 24597$ 18 150976 24210 0 噱 68 rises 119 m 420144597

19 210 m 2 d 420264587210 3321041 気19（ap．ఫper．ఛgr．bril＇y $420384577 \quad 311$
T 24 Corp Christ
f 25 Adularius 4211130 ๔ $5 \quad 7$ morn ${ }^{5}$ 17 Rigel sets 725 e $\quad 321 \quad 04557 \quad 513$ 126．Mamertus

21）1st Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 16 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 12 minutes．
5． 127 Van Bede M 18 William T 29 Maximill＇n ＊ 30 Beta
T 131 Desiderius
$6331251 \approx 15{ }_{6}$ 27．Regulus ${ }_{12}^{\text {sets }}$

 843210 祭 27 号 south 840 e \＆


| 321204547 | 615 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 321304537 | 716 |
| 321394537 | 717 |
| 321484527 | 818 |
| 321574527 | 819 |

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Coiton，Coin and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully rrepared by

S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 5 th, 9 o'clock 18 min . forenoon. First Quarter 12th, 12 o'clock 57 min . noon. Full Moon 19th, 11 o'clock 19 min . forenoon Last Quarter 27 th, 2 o'clock 41 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d clear, 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th 8 th warm, 9 th thunder, 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th showers, 14 th 15 th 16 th warm, 17 th 18 th 19 th showers, 20 th 21st clear, 22d 23d warm, 25 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28th 29 th rain. 30th 31 st pleasant.

> The Plow.
> What makes the pigs forget to squeal ? What makes the old hogs younger feel? What fills the kitchen tub with meal? The Plow.

> What makes the corn and barley grow?
> What makes the mill and sifter go?
> What makes the chickens strut and crow? The Plow.

What makes the farmers grow and thrive?
What makes the merchant scheme and strive?
What keeps the cobblers all alive?
The Pluw.
When on the banks of the river Styx, Some fools are driven by politics; What would have saved them from this fix? The Plow.

The plow's the thing to make the corn, To cure the gout and hollow-horn ; What should we follow in the morn?

The Plow.

## Work For Rainy Days.

Farmers should so arrange their business that during showers or rainy days there will be work indoors for themselves and men. There are always plenty of odd jobs that should receive attention, such as putting in new floors in place of those badly worn in the stables, or perhaps the mangers and feed boxes need to be repaired, enlarged or changed. The hay rack may need some new pieces, or the wagons may need a coat of paint. Some of the farm implements may require repairing or overhauling, or new bolts in cartain places. New castings may be added where needed.

On reapers and mowers, the sections and guards should be always kept in good order. The oiling places should be well and thoroughly cleaned from gum and dirt, and if they are not

provided with a cap a wooden plug can easily be fitted in, and we will then be quite certain that in applying oil it will lubricate the part intended. To do all this, a few common tools will be needed, and a work bench on which to do a great deal of the work. A large window should be located near the bench, preferably, directly in front of where the vise is placed, as a vast amount of the most difficult work is held by that tool.

Every farmer should have laid away under shelter a supply of well seasoned timber suitable for whiffletiees and other parts of implements liable to break or wear out, for it does not pay to run to the shop to get a new whiffletree made every time one is broken. The bill at the shop in one yea. would enable one to purchase all the tools necessary to do the work at home, besides it will save many hours and perhaps days of valuable time. The ferling of independence and the discipline the working with tools will give you is a very important consideration. If you have sons let them work with the tools, show them how to use and properly care for them, thus making farm life pleasant and useful.
-The practice of sowing oats and peas together for feeding is not as common as it ought to be. They make an excellent soiling crop and can be put in the silo to advantage. Oats are more exhaustive if sown alone, as it is now understood that peas are a renovating crop, their roots taking nitrogen from air confined in the soil. Hence, doubtless, is the reason that the oats will grow more thriftily when sown with peas than thəy will alone.
-The cheapest fattening food for cattle is corn. As a rule, it has been found that it does not pay to grind the grain, and if a few pigs are fed in the lot with the cattle there will be no waste of the grain that may not have been digested. If the cattle are stall-fed, the pigs may be kept in a lot or yard where the manure is thrown.


| S 10 William | 6181220 通23 10．Ca | 123 244487122 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 11 Parmenius |  | 12364487123 |
| T 12 Albert | 745118 ¢ 17 ठhく hsets $132 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger$ | 123104487123 |
| W 13 Tobias | 830146 \％ 29 ¢ rises 226 m | 02314448712 |
| T 14 Helisius |  | 02317447713 |
| F 15 Artemius | 103244 dile 23 Antares so． 10 | $\bigcirc 2319447713$ |
| S 16 Rolandus | $1053-3140$ ¢ rises 1218 m 48 | －23 224477 |

24）4th sunday after Trinity．Luke 16 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．


T 19 Gervasius

023254477136
123264477137 149933 羔 29 Capo．万 sets 13 m
 $3471030 \operatorname{lor}^{2} 27$ h stationary 430105211 ช̛̣g．el．e．ఛ̣se． 815 e º 22326447771311

W 20 Christian
T 21 Raphael
F 22 Achatius
S 23 Basillius

Luke 5.
Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．
S 24 Jno Baptist 5111120 26 Regulus sets $1029 \mathrm{e} 22325447 \mid 71312$ M 25 Eulogius $\quad 5521150$ ， $10 \not 0$ º $_{8} 7^{*}$ ris． $158 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ T 26 Jeremiah 635 morn 24 26．odC ©in8

T 28 Leo
F 29 Peter\＆Paul 96611506 sets 1227

| S | 30 Lucien | 10 | 8 | 1 | 52 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

[^14]Farmers should use＂＇NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and 6 BEEE BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotion，Corm and Wheat．Strictiy reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchan tor them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）
S．W．：TRAVERE \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3rd, 4 o'clock 45 min. evening.
First Quarter 10th, 7 o'clock 50 min . morning. Full Moon 18th, 1 o'clock 43 min . morning.
Last Quarter 26th, 4 o'clock 39 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d 3 d clear, 4th 5 th thunder, 6th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th 11 th cloudy, 12 th yariable, 13 th 14 th 15th fair, 16 th 17 th 18 th cool showers, 19th 20th clear and cool, 21 st 22 d 23d fair, 24 th 25 th cloudy, 26th 27 th 28th rain, 29th 3uth fair and warm.

## HIS LIFE THE FORFEIT.

An immense crowd of people was standing in front of Trinity Church, New York, waiting to hear the melodious chimes of that dignified old edifice on New Year's Eve pour out their notes of joy.

In the doorway of an old Pine street building, a few steps from Broadway, stood three suspicious looking men. A policeman might have told you that they were three of the most desperate pickpockets in New York. The tall, thin individual, whose derby hat was drawn down to shade his nervous black eyes, was Mike Dahlen, and his companions were Bob Letton and Bill Tarbor, the latter a delicate, smooth faced young man, with a sad, pinched face.
"What ails yer to-night?" said the tall man, addressing Bill. "Yer look and act a kinder glum. What er yer thinkin' of, anyway?"
"Old times," replied Bill. "Whenever New Year's comes around I can't help thinking of some one."
"A girl, I s'pose," Mike said.
"Yes, a girl, and the best girl that ever lived."
"Everybody's girl is the best girl that ever lived," remarked Bob.
"Perhaps," Bill said absently, " but Anniethat was her name, boys "- Bob hesitated and it seemed as if he had some difficulty in speaking"that is, I-I mean I've never met a girl like Annie since."
"Don't suppose yer have," said Mike "The time you knew her I s'pose yer were 'way up in the world."
"Yes, and I never knew how well off I was. You see, I met her cne time at a swell reception, and we fell in love right away. Her father, Alexander Marbury, was a rich merchant. He has retired now, I think. Well. he, too, took a great interest in me, and he treated me like his own son. It was a Nert Year's Eve, too, ten years ago to-night, Annie and I became engayed."


Bill turned his face away from his two interested chums as if to conceal a tear.
"The devil must have been in me," Bill resumed. "I got away with a lot of the firm"s money and I had to skip. I have never seen or heard of her since, but it must have broken her heart."
"Quit, quit," said Mike. "What's the use.of cryin' over spilled milk? Maybe she's better off without yer. Things are "-
Mike's remarks were cut short by the chimes beginning to peal forth their music.
Suddenly the figure of a man, with unkempt beard and dirty, ragged clothes, hoved in sight. He was singing in a cracked, unmusical voice the quaint melody of an old Scotch song. He stopped when he espied the three figures in the shadow of the doorway.
"A happy New Year ter yer, me gents," he cried, coming forward. "Scuse me, but I fee] like shakin' hands wid de whole world to night, for de new year's comin'. I've been cruising wid bad luck in my days, but hope always comes back ter me wid de new year. Shake, gents." And the ragged man shook the hands of the three pickpockets with much warmth and then resumed his way and his song.
"There's the kind of a man yer want to imitate," said Mike, slapping Bill on the back. "Forget the old and begin the new. But come, we're wasting time. We've got business on hand, and if we don't get out of here the cops'll take us in."
The three figures hurried out of the doorway and mingled with the crowd on Broadway.
"There's our game," whispered Mike. "See that old bloke wid de old woman that just passed us! His coat's open and we got a dandy chance for his watch."

They kept close at the old gentleman's heels.
"Yer want ter work that, Bill," said Bob. "Yer better at watches than we are. We're only good at pins."
Bill declined the offer at first, but finally consented to undertake the job.

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1894．

|  | Remarkable Days． |  | Miscellaneous |  | $\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{Sunn}^{2} \\ & \text { Sets } \\ & \text { h my } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 26）6th Sunday after Trinity．－Mathew 15．Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 Theob | $\begin{array}{llll}11 & 5 & 2 & 48 \\ 38\end{array}$ |  | 32364487121 |  |
|  | 2 Visit V M | 120330 － 16 | gr．hel． |  | 712 |
|  | 3 Cornelius | 1233 | $\oplus$ | 422574 | 7122 |
|  | 4Independen | 128 | 28 | 422524 | 11 |
| T | 5 Demetrius | 44 | ph | 422 | 711 |
| $\mathbf{F}$ | 6 John Huss | 323108 速 | io | 42 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

[^15]

28）8th Sunday afrer T＇rinity．Maithew 7．Day＇s length 14 hours 12 minutes．
S 15 Hilary $1032 \times 28$ s

M 16 Alexus
T 17 Maternus
W 18 Ruffina
T 19 Timoleon
F 20 Elijah
S 21 Praxedes

1124324 辰 11 会云是 ris． 221 mu
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 | 3 | 9 | 9 |
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| 30 |  |  | 222 rises 216 m ．

| 6 | 21 | 30 | 4 | 54 | 7 | 6 | 3 |
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| 6 | 21 | 20 | 4 | 54 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| 6 | 21 | 10 | 4 | 55 | 7 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 21 | 0 | 4 | 55 | 7 | 5 | 6 |
| 6 | 20 | 49 | 4 | 56 | 7 | 4 | 7 |
| 6 | 20 | 35 | 4 | 57 | 7 | 3 | 8 |
| 6 | 20 | 26 | 4 | 58 | 7 | 2 | 9 |

29）9th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 16 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 2 minutes．
 M 23 Apolinari＇s
T 24 Christiana
W 25 St James
T 26 St Anna
F 27 Martha $4311020 \Leftrightarrow 21$ or rises 225 m \＆
 $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 2 & 11 & 4\end{array}$ 6531138 在 3 ఫ gr．hel．lat．s．ठper．
751 morn 16 o rises 1044
28 Pantaleon
8541226 相 29 dqGeminor
620144597110
$\begin{array}{llll}620 & 25 & 07 & 011\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{llll}619505 & 07 & 012\end{array}$
$619375 \cdot 165913$
$619245 \quad 165914$
$619105 \quad 265815$
30）10th Sunday atter ITrinitv．Luke 17 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 54 minutes．
 M 30 Upton
T 31 Germanus
1050218 M 26 dq

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for＇Tobaceo ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Whent．Strictlytreliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3d, 12 o'clock 22 min. morning. First Quarter 9 th, 2 o'clock $5!$ min. evening. Full Moon 17th, 4 o'clock 39 min . evening. Last Quarter 25 th, 3 o'clock 43 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st $2 d$ fair, $3 d$ variable, 4 th 5 th thunder, 6 th 7 th 8th pleasant, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear and warm, 12th 13 th cloudy, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair, 20th 21st cloudy, 22nd 23rd rain, 24th 25 th clear, 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th 29 th warmest days, 30th 31st fair and showers.

The old gentleman and his companion came to a halt at the corner of Wall street and rested their backs against a railing in front of the corner building. The three pickpockets fourd positions directly in front of him. Bill eagerly watched his opportunity, and when the old gentleman was busy gazing up at the Trinity Church steeple, Bill deftly extracted his watch from is pocket and moved away. But the old gentleman had become aware of some movement in the nelghborhood of his watch pocket, and on glancing down and seeing his chain dangling and the precious timepiece gone he set up a yell for the thief and in a moment the wildest confusion prevailed. Bill and his companions had gained considerable beadway, however, and were out of sight before the situation dawned upon the crowd.

About half an hour later Bill and his companions had found refuge in their headquarters, a dirty, vile smelling barroom in Water street.
"Well, fish it out and let's see what the case is worth," said Mike eagerly, when they were alone in the back room.

An exclamation of surprise was uttered by all as Bill laid the gold watch on the table.
"That's worth five hundred to us at least," cried Bob.
"Ihe best haul we've made yet," said Mike.
The case of the watch was beautifully engraved and in the centre was set a group of pure white diamonds, whose sparkle was reflected in the eyes of the three beholders.

Bill pushed the spring and opened the case. A name was engraved on the inside.
"That's bad," said Mike. "But our chum in Brooklyn kin fix it so that the name disappears. He used to be in the watch business himself and knows how to work it."

Bill glanced at the name, and the watch fell from his hands.
"What'n t'hell's the matter?" cried Mike. "You'll break the works."

"That name! That name!" muttered Bill.
"What's the matter with the name?"
"I have stolen that watch from Annie's father. We cannot keep it. I will return it to him myself to-night."
"Man, you're crazy," cried Mike.
"I know what I am doing. As low as I am I would not have taken that watch from the man who once treated me as his son. But I ain't toblame. I didn't know him any more."
"Here, Bill, tumble to yourself and be sensible. I swear I never saw you weaken like this."
"Blame me if you like, but that watch does not remain in our possession to-night," said Bill resolutely. "I will go now and give it up, if I am arrested for it."
"You won't if I kin help it," said Mike, in an ugly mood. "Giveme that watch," and he made a quick move to recover it from Bill's clutch.
"Stand back, now," cried Bill, "or there'll be trouble."

But Mike and Bob made a rush for him, and Bill, after dodging them several times around the table, took up a position in the corner and drew his pistol.

Mike and Bob hesitated.
The big, muscular bartender had meanwhile overheard what the trouble was, and his sympathy was with Mike and Bob. Taking in the situation at a glance, he procured a club and, stealthily creeping into the room through the rear door, he rushed at Bill and compelled him to drop the pistol with a swift blow from his club. Then the three grappled with Bill for the possession of the watch. But weak as he was, compared with his assailants, the latter experienced great difficulty in overpowering him. They rolled from one end of the room to the other, overturning tables and chairs and making the air ring with curses. Suddenly the keen blade of a knife glistened in Mike's hand, and the next moment it was plunged into the side of Bill.

A great commotion was heard outside.
"Run for yer life!" cried Bob. "It's the police!"

The Eighth Month or AUGUST－ 1894.

|  | Remarkable Days． |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Miscellaneous Matter |  |  |
| W | 1 Lamm Day | 1220 ＜sets | 1．Altair ${ }_{\text {II }}^{\text {som }}$ | 51758 | 5655120 |
| T | 2 Stephen | 18816 䖯 3 | Liil ${ }^{\text {o r ris } 1028 \mathrm{e}+8}$ | 617435 | 665421 |
| F | 3 Augustus | 218840 建 15 | 口丩户口¢Sirius r． 434 m | 617275 | 7653 |
| $\mathrm{S}$ | 4 Dominick | 25090 罭 27 | 4 rises 122 m | 617115 | 8652 |
| 31）11th Sunday after Trinity． 1 |  |  | Luke 18．Div＇s length 13 houre 42 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 5 Oswald | 3379309 | 9 qri． 231 m \％ 78 | 616555 | 965124 |
| M | 6 A．of Christ | 423953 －2 21 | ठhく h sets 959 e | 616385 | 10650 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 7 Godfrey | 591020 che 3 |  | 516225 | 1164926 |
| W | 8 Emily | 5561050 mich | 5．8． 69 qGeminor | 51655 | 1264827 |
| T | 9 Ericus | 6481133 d | ఫ¢gr．el．w．¢̧ ri． 445 m | 51547 | 1364728 |
|  | 10 St．Law＇nce | 736 morn s 9 | 9 \％rises 106 e 78 | 515305 | 1464629 |
|  | 11 Titus | 8281224 22 | 2 rises 111 | 515125 | 1564530 |

32）12th Sunday after Trinity．Mark $7 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 28 minutes．
 M 13 Hildebrand $1010 \quad 213$（apoOrion ri． 19 51m T 14 Eusebia 1058324 \＆ 3 ชุin 8 Polaris ${ }_{342 \mathrm{~m}}^{\text {south }} \ddagger 8$ W15 A．V．Mary 1144428 \＆ 18 ， 18 in 8 F $\mathrm{F}_{2}$ Se． 925 e T 16 Rochus
F 17 Bertram

 1257729 rises 1251 m | S | 18 Agapetus | 150 | 754 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | 51436517643

41418518642
41359519641
41340520640
41321.521639

33）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10.
Day＇s length 13 hours 14 minutes．

M 20 Bernhard
T 21 Rebecca
W 22 Philibert
T 23 Zacheus
F 24 St．Barthol
S 25 Ludovicus
313840 wim Achenar so． 338 m

447930 m 28 아 rises 313 m
 64011426 路 24.5 sets 852 e 743 morn $M\left(\mathbb{C l} 10 \sigma \mathbb{C}\right.$ Capel．${ }_{I T}^{\text {rises }}$
 －34．）12th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $17 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 00 minutes．



W 29 StJohn be＇d 1136349 势 0 （per．ygr．h．l．n．＋8 1


Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by （See third page of cover．）

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## MOON'S PGASES.

New Moon 1st, 7 o'clock 00 min. morning.
First Quarter 8th, 5 o'clock 42 min. morning. Full Moon 16 th, 7 o'clock 53 min . forenoon. Last Quarter ${ }^{2} 4$ th, 12 o'clock 16 min . morning. New Moon 30th, 2 o'clock 41 min . afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d windy and rain, 3 d 4 th 5 th clear, 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear and warm, 13th 14th cloudy, 15th 16th 17th changeable, 18 th 19 th rain, 20th 21 st cloudy, 22d 23d 24th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th rain, 30 th 31st fair.

Leaving. Bill bleeding on the floor with the watch still in his possession, the three rushed through the rear door.

A moment later two policemen, a detective and an old gentleman came into the room.
"That's the fellow who was hanging around the church to night. He must have the watch," said the detective.

Bill uttered a groan and turned his deathly pale face toward the speaker.
"Why, he's stabbed," said one of the policemen. "We'll have to ring for an ambulance."

Bill glanced from one face to another, and when his eyes fell upon the countenance of the old gentleman a tremor went through his whole body.
"Mr. Marbury," said Bill with a mighty effort.

The old gentleman started when he heard his name and looked intently at the dying man.
"My God, William, William," he cried with great emotion.
"Nev-er mind me, Mr. Marbury. For-forgive me; I took the watch, but I didn't know it was you

The old man bent tenderly over the dying form.
"Well, where is the watch?" said the detective gruffly.
"Here, Mr. Marbury. When I saw your name in it I meant to return it to you at once, andand they stabbed me for it. Take it."

With great effort he handed over the watch. He breathed with difficulty, and his eyes had a badaverous stare.
"For God's sake, will the ambulance never ome?" cried the old gentleman.
"Too late-too-late," murmured Bill. "A lap-py New Year to you and -and An-nie." There was one more effort to breathe, then a rause, and Bill was dead.


ESTRAY.
No one could say who owned that mule. Small boys had pelted him with liberal hands, and the police had made glorious but unsuccessful efferts to ensnare his wayward steps and turn him over to the poundmaster.

A gray mule, well put together for an animal of any kind. The rotundity of form which distinguishes the well-fed mule was lacking. A bite of grass here and there, an occasional thistle head, a nibble at a passing load of hay, may blunt the edge of hunger, but will not produce plumpness nor good nature. He had wandered from home, this mule-started out with a desire, perhaps, of visiting strange towns, meeting with strarge adventurer, and of seeing the world. His owner had been left one mule less, and mayhap he had searched long and diligently, and been patient and hopeful, irusting that the wheel of time would turn and return the mourned estray.

Down the street-around the corner-the gaslight playing for a moment on his faded coaland the mule crowded close to the fence and peered over with hungry eyes at the juicy green grass. Thus have we raised the curtain of fact and introduced to orchestra, parquette, boxes, and gallery the leading character, playing not the role of the old man, but the role of the old mule.

In the parlor sat the lovers. She was beauti-ful-he was worth 500 shares of Lake Shore stock and was interested in a bridge contract where there was a chance for a splendid grab. He loved, and he trusted that she reciprocated. He had come prepared to announce his love, and she blushed as she read the fact in his eyes.
"My dear Isabella," he commenced, as he tenderly pressed her soft fingers, "I think you"-
"Gee-haw! Gee-haw!" roared the wayward mule, rendered melancholy by the sight of the bountiful supper just beyond his nose.
The fair Isabella sprang up in alarm, and it was several minutes before the young man with Lake Shore stock could quiet her.

|  | Remarlable Day | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \text { on } & \text { Mc } \\ \text { th } \end{array}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Miscellaneous Matter． | North h m h m Au |
| S | Egidius | 125740 ¢゙む | ega so． 748 \＆$\ddagger 8$ | 0｜ 81153662420 |
| 35） 15 th Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 6 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 46 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
| S | 2 Eliza | $21384{ }^{\text {2 }}$ | उち¢ ¢ sets 819 e | 0｜ 75053762321 |
| M | 3 Mansuetus |  | －superior +8 | 172853862222 |
|  | 4 Moses | 348859 delt 12 | $\mathrm{H}^{\text {® }}$ of rises 856 e | 175539621 |
|  | 5 Nathaniel | 438938 cme | rises 1150 | 64354062024 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 6 Magnus | 5291036 | 3 6.9 ri． 348 mf | 262154261825 |
| $\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{F}$ | 7 Regina | 62111.18 | （1） $7 *$ rises 98 e | 255854361726 |
|  | 8 NatV Mary |  | Spica sets 736 e | 2 2 53654461627 |

M 10 Pulcheria
T 11 Protus
W 12 J Wickliff
T 13 Amelius
F 14 Jonas
S 15 Nicetas

$8 \quad 51240$ 豦13 h sets 743 e
854127 兆27 Capo．Markab
950226 \＆ 11 ठ rises 820 e $\ddagger 8442854861230$ 1025322 院 25 2 rises 1126 e 444554961131 $1174211_{1}$ of rises 42 m £8 43425506101


 M 17 Micleta
T 18 Euphemia
W19 Emberday
T 20 Lampertus
F 21 St．Matthew
S 22 Mauritius

157719 P 11 q in perihelion

337818 绻 94 rises 112 e
434910 㖁 25 q rises 418 m



| 5 | 2 | 33 | 53 | 536 | 7 | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 6 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 55 | 6 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 1 | 46 | 5 | 56 | 6 | 4 | 6 |
| 6 | 1 | 23 | 5 | 57 | 3 | 3 |  |
| 7 | 0 | 59 | 5 | 58 | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| 7 | 0 | 36 | 5 | 59 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| 7 | No13 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |  | Day＇s length 11 hours 58 minutes．

S 23 Josea 739 morn 2 虎 rises 732 e
M 24 St．Jno Con T 25 Cleophas W 26 Justina T 27 Cosmus
F 28 Win
 39） 19 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 9 ．Diy＇s length 11 hours 42 minutes．


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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6 th, $70^{\circ}$ clock 39 min. evening. Full Moon 14 th, 10 o'clock 58 min . evening. Last Quarter 22d, 7 o'clock 8 min. morning. New Moon 29th, 12 o'clock 20 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ variable, 3 d 4 th clear, 5 th 6 th 7 th rain, 8 th 9 th cool, 10 th 11 th cloudy, 12 th 13 th varia ble, 14 th 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th thunder and showers, 19 th 20 th clear, 21st 22 d variable, 23 d 24 th 25 th stormy, 26th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th fair and cool, 30th clear.
"It is nothing but a mule," he explained, as he looked from the open window ; and he scowled darkly at the wanderer, and made threatening gestures.

She sat down again, and the painful silence was at length broken by his grasping her hand and saying:
"I have to day been analyzing my feelings to ward you, and I find that "
"O-h! hoo-haw, gee-haw-gee-haw!" answered the homeless, houseless mule, as he caught the scent of roses and tulips from the lawn. He saw things as a mule sees them-he hungered as mules hunger.
"It's that beast again!" whispered Lake Shore stock, as the fair Isabella uttered a little shriek of alarm.

He went to the window and ordered the grayhaired outcast to move on-to leave that locality without any unnecessary delay, and secure standing room on the common.

They sat down again. He had something of interest to communicate, and she had a curiosity to know what it was. Minutes ticked away before he looked into her lustrous eyes again. He thought he saw the light of love shining brightly, and he stole his arm along the sofa and said:
"You must have seen-you must know that I-"
"O.h-h! gee-gee-ah-ha! ah-ha!" came a voice from beneath the window. It was not the voice of a drifting sailor, going down to a dark, deep grave after a gallant struggle for life. It was not the voice of a lost child crying out as it stumbled through the darkness, longing for the strong arms of a father to enfold it. It was the voice of the old gray mule, quavering strangely as hunger brought up recollections of com cribs and timothy hay.

A smile flitted across her face. The human soul is so constructed that one may smile at a victorious, exultant champion, or at a downcast, discouraged mule.


Lake Shore stock approached the window again, and as he brandished his fist in the air, he warned the intruder to dissolye in the dim distance, under the penalty of being found dead with a severed jugular.

When a rubber ball is flattened it will spring back to its original shape as soon as the pressure is removed. When a lover's declaration has been thrice broken in upon, his thoughts are slow in gathering. They sat there and gazed at the opposite wall as if waiting for a railroad train, but she finally glanced up coyly and lovingly and whispered
"You were about to say something! "
"I was," he whispered in return, reaching out for her hand. "The public have acknowledged me as your-your favored suitor for months past, and this fact has emboldened me to-"
"Hip-hup-haw-gee-haw-ah!" came a voice on the night breeze--a voice which halted and gasped and hesitated as if the owner had risen from beside the grave of a loved, lost friend. It was not the voice of a lone night bird calling for its lost mate. It was the voice of that same mule calling to the lilac bushes to come a little
nearer-to come and get a bite.
"Is that an odious cow?" she softly inquired.
"No-it's a blasted mule!" he exclaimed.
"Such language, sir!" she said as she rose up.
"Such a mule, madam !" he replied, pointing to the window. "I'll kill the man-the mulethat has dared to come between us!" he shouted, and he rushed from the mansion.

He pelted that age-worn mule; he pursued his retreating form and battered it with stones.

Halting under a lone tree on the dreary com-mon-gazing through the deep shadows of the night to discover why pursuit was at last abandoned, the old gray mule seemed to realize that even as a mule, it was safe to have an accident insurance ticket in his pocket, and he sighed and gasped and tremulously soliloquized :
"Gee-haw-gee ah-r r-r-raw - ge haw!"
The shadows grew deeper, the night breeze sighed, the stars nestled behind the clouds, and he felt that he was a mule beloved by none.


40．）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 26 minutes．


| S 14 Bonafacius |  | 1 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 15 Gallus |  | 14837625535 |  |
| T 16 Florenti | 132623 4h south 125 m | 14859626534 |  |
| W 17 Alpheus | 22879 俎182f rises 921 e | 15921627533 |  |
| T 18 StLuke Ev | 32888 \％${ }^{\text {d }}$ | 943628532 |  |
| F 19 Ptolomy | 431910 m ${ }^{\text {min }} 16$ ¢g．e．e．$¢$ Se． 610 | 15104629531 |  |
| S 20 Felicianus | 5331013 － $298 \bigcirc \bigcirc$ Algenib so1 | 151026630530 |  |

 M 22 Cordula T 23 Severinus 881210 造 $6 \odot$ enters 哃 8816113063352711 W 24 Salome $9 \quad 81132$ 照 182 stationary 16115163452612 T 25 Amandus $953 \quad 237$ ofsou． 1121 タ8 $\quad \ddagger 816121163552513$ F 26 Sabina 1039342 世宏12 24 rises 95 e 16123263752314 S 27 Scrapion $1120 \mid 444$ 选 24 of $\ddagger$ \＆rises $539 \mathrm{~m}|16| 125163852215$

## 43．）23rd Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $22 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 42 minutes．



Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 2 lst，and cannot be seen．
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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 1 o'clock 37 min. afternoon. Full Moon 14th, 1 o'clock 17 min. afternoon. Last Quarter $21 \mathrm{st}, 1$ o'clock 32 min . afternoon. Now Moon 28 th, 12 o'clock 33 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d fair, 3 d 4 th cloudy, 5 th 6 th 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th 10 th rain, 11 th 12 th cloudy, 3 th 14 th 15 th fair, 10 th 17 th cloudy, 18 th 19 th rain, 21 st 22 d 23 d clear and cool, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th 30 th frosty, 31st cold.

She Wouldn't do Because she had a Beau.
She was at one of the union school houses half an hour before school opened. She had "Linda," with her. She was a tall woman, forty years old, showing great determination, and "Linda" was sixteen, and rather shy and pretty good looking. The mother said she hadn't been in the city long, and that it was her duty to get Linda into school and see that she was properly educated. When the teacher came the mother boldly inquired:
"You know enough to teach, do you?"
"I think I do," replied the teacher, blushing deepiy.
"And you feel competent to govern the scholars, do you?"
"Yes'm."
"Do you pound 'em with a ferrule, or lick'em with a whip?"
"We seldom resort to punishment here," re. plied the embarrassed teacher.
"That's better yet," continued the mother, "I know that if Lirda should come home all pounded up I'd feel like killing some one. I suppose you are of respectable character, ain't you?"
"Why - ahem-why _" stammered the teacher, growing white and then red.
"I expect you are," continued the woman. "It's well enough to know who our children are associating with. Now, then, do you allow the boys and girls to sit together?"
"No, ma'am."
"That's right. They never used to when I was young, and I don't think Linda is any better than I am. Another thing-do you allow any winking?"
"Any what!" exclaimed the puzzled teacher.
"Do you allow a boy to wink at a girl ?" asked the woman.
"Why, no!"
"I was afraid you did. Linda is as shy as a bird, and if she should come home some night and tell me that she had been winked at, I don't

know what I'd do. Now, another thing-do you have a beau?"
"Why-why-" was the stammered reply.
"I think you do!" resumed the woman severely. "I know just how it works. When you should be explaining what an archipelago is, you are thinking of your Richard, and your mind is way, way off!"
"But, madam _."
"Never mind any explanations," interrupted the woman. "I want Linda brought up to know jnggerfy, figures, writing and spellography, and if you've got a beau and are spooking to the theatre one night, a candy-pull the next, a horse race the next, and so on, your mind can't be on education. Come Linda; we'll go to some other school house."

## And they jogged.

## The Sagacious Boy.

You never can catch a Yankee boy. You can never corner him. A gentleman travelling in New Hampshire, where it is all rocks and bowlders and abandoned farms-the old farm houses going to ruin-saw a boy of 12 or 14 years hoeing in a cornfield on the side of what would be pasture land on anybody else's farm. The corn was rather poor looking. The traveler reined in his horse and spoke to the boy. He said to him.
"Your corn looks rather small."
"Well," said the boy, "we planted dwarf corn.'
"Well, it looks yellow, poor and thin."
"Well, we planted yellow corn."
"Well," said the traveler, "I don't mean that. It don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."
"I don't expect to. I planted it on shares."
A Bad Outlook for a Chicken Dinner. Deacon Watson. "Doan' yo' t'ink it crule ter kerp dat dog chained up all de time?"

Farmer Smithers. "Oh, I let him loose at night."

The Eleventh Month or NOVEMBER-1894.


[^16]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, $90^{\circ}$ clock 52 min . forenoon. Full Mcon 13 th, 2 o'clock 22 min . morning.
Last Quarter 19th, 8 o'clock 45 min. evening. New Moon $27 \mathrm{th}, 3$ o'clock 21 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th 6th high winds, 7 th 8 th variable, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th 13 th rain, 14 th 15 th 16 th cold, 17 th cloudy, 18 th 19 th 20 th fair and cold, 21 st 22 d rain, 23 d 24 th clear, 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th cold rains, 29 th 30 th mild.

## Not Quite Harmonious.

They drove into town behind a cross-eyed mule and a spavined horse. They looked contented, but one member of the party was the head of the house, for she handled the ribbons, and when they halled she bitched the team, while he stood demurely by and took the basket of eggs and her shopping satchel as she handed them out. They disposed of their produce at the grocery, and then entered a dry goods store.

She made a few trifling purchases of thread, pins, ileedles, and such things, and then called for two knots of yarn.
"That won't be enough, Mary," said the man, plucking at her dress.
"I guess I know what I'm buying," she re torted.
"But it a'n't more'n half what you've had afore." he persisted.
"Wal, that's none o' your bisiness; these socke are goin' to be for me, and if I want 'em short, you can have your'n come way up to your neck if you want to."

The old man bowed to the inevitable with a long sigh as his partner turned to the clerk and said:
"Two yards of cheap shirtin', if you please."
"That a'n't enou h, Mary," said the old man, plucking at her dress again.
"Yes 'tis."
"No, it a'n"t."
"Wall, it's all you'll git," she snap ed.
"Put it up then, mister," said he, turning to the clerk ; "put it up, and we won't have any."
"Who's doin' this buyin' 1 should like to know?" hissed the woman.
"You are, Mary, you are," he admitted; "but ou can't palm off no short shirts on me."
"You act like a fool, John Spiner."
"Mebbe I do, Mary, but I'll be dumed to gosh f I'll bave half' a shirt-no, not if I go naked." "Wall, I say two yards is enough to make any ne two shirts," she snapped.

"Mebbe that's enough for you, Mary," he said, very quietly ; "p'raps you can git along with a collar button and a neck band, but that a'n't me; and I don't propose to freeze my legs to save eight cents."
"Gic what you want then!" she shrieked, pushing him over the stool ; "git ten yards, git a hull piece; git a dozen pieces if you want'em, but remember that I'll make you sick for this."
"Four yards, if you please, mister - four yards," said he to the clerk; "and just remember," he continued, "if you hear of 'em findin' me with my head busted, friz to death in a snow drift, just remember that you heard her say she'd make me sick."

And grasping his bundle, he followed bis better half out the door.

## Poor Man's Land.

A gentleman riding in the mountains of Kentucky, where nature was about as poor and scraggy as she could be, met a thin and sallowfaced man coming up from a creek with a fishing pole in his hand. Thinking he might take a turn himself at it he spoke to him.
"Been fishing," he inquired, after the usual salutation.
"Some," he replied.
"Catch anything?"
"Srme."
"Where are they?"
"Throwed 'em back."
"What was the matter with them? Too small?"
"No ; size enough, but no good."
"Why weren't they any good?" he asked, wondering what could injure the fish.
"Cause they wuzn't."
"Cause isn't any reason."
"Well, it's this way, stranger. I don't fish fer fish, I jist fish fer fun. A fish that'll stay in a country that is az mean an'l pore ezthisis, when it kin git out uv it so doggoned easy, ain't ficten fer a decent man to eat. I wish to gracious I wuz a fish fer about a week."


## 51）4th Sunday in Advent．

John l．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
 M 24 Adam\＆Eve10 36446 5 T 25 Christmas 1120555 Arietis south $742 \mathrm{e} \frac{7}{\circ} 232471344713$ W 26 Stephen 1153 （ssets 29 26 ．ठఫ̣ $7 *$＊south 0232271344714
 F 28 Innocents 114622 在 25 名 in aphelion 1231671344716

| S 29 Noah | 2 | 2 | 724 | 5 h rises 221 m | キ8 | 2,231371244817 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | 5：2）Sunday after Christmas．Luke $2 \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．


| S 30 David | 247 | 825 | 22 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | M 31 Sylvester $\quad 329927$ B＇Sirius rises 653 十 $323 \quad 571244819$

Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the $22 d$ ，and shines all night．

[^17]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 6 o'clock 52 min. morning. Full Moon 12 th, 2 o'clock 22 min. afternoon. Last Quarter 19th. 5 o'clock 52 min . morning. New Moon 26 th, 8 o'clock 56 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d rain, 4th 5th stormy. 6th 7th clear, 8 th 9 th 10 th 11 th cold, 12 th 13 th 14 th mild, 15 th 16th 17 th windy, 18th 19 th 20 th stormy, 2 lst 22 d cold, 23 d 24 th cloudy, 25 th 26 th 27 th snow, 28 th 29th clear, 30 th 31st fair.

## A Tough Goose Story.

She was a western woman and had been en tertaining a room full of guests in an uptown hotel with some extraordinary tales.

She had just Snished one particularly wild and woolly border romance, when a young southerner present drawled:
"Madam, if any one else in the world had told that story I should have been compelled to doubt, but, of course, I cannot refuse to believe you."
"Now," he continued, as if by way of retaliation, "you cannot fail to appreciate a most unusual occurrence in my State. The past winter, as you know, has been unusually seve. e in the South. Well, in November, when the wild geese we e flying past us, a flock of them stopped to drink in one of our Carolina ponds. Being so much pleased with the waters they loitered for a day or two. But one time while they were paddling around a sudden cold wave swooped down withcut any warning. A crust of ice formed over the pond in less than a minute, and there were the geese stuck as fast as if they had been nailed to a board.
"For several days the geese-there must have been a thousand of them-fluttered and squaked trying to extricate themselves, but to no purpose. The people in the neighborhood watched their struggles with more or less curiosity, and finally a man and his wife ventured on the ice so capture some of the game.
"The geese made one tremendous effort in unison, and lifted the whole sheet of ice in the air, slowly flying away with it. Slowly the ice foat ascended until it became a mere speck in the sky and finally disappeared altogether. The neighbors are watching every day when the veather moderates to see the old man and his vife drop from the clouds."

The western woman remarked: "Well, that :ertainly does seem incredible, but I don't doubt t, for I've seen too many queel things myself."


The American Daisy.
Won't this American daisy compare favorably with the shamrock?

A short time ago, in a village not very far from Salem, a political aspirant for office with an oleaginous tongue was stumping for the support of the farmers at the recent election. Discovering, to his dismay, after half an hour's liberal expenditure of perspiration and logic, that he was exciting no interest, he determined to conquer his audience by flattery, and this he proceeded to do somewhat in this style:
"I have always had a leaning towaro farmers. I admire and love them, and for their vocation I entertain the most profound respect. It is the noblest and most honorable of occupations. All the virtues grow spontaneously on a farm. Every man should be a tiller of the soil, and every woman a dairy maid. I married a farmer's daughter. I porped to her at four o clock in the morning, when she was milking. I can never forget the incident, for in her confusion she lost her grip of an Alderney's teat and shot a stream of milk into my eye. She was the cream of her sex, gentlemen. Yes, the country's the place to be born in, and to live in, and I speak from personal experience, for my cradle was the gently swaying bough, and my lullaby the gurgling of the brook and the song of birds. Yes, I know all about a farm." And here stretching himself to his full height, and drawing a long breath, he shouted (and this "blast upon his bugle horn was worth"-he thought-"a thousand men"): "Why, my friends, I was raised in a cornfield!"

A declaration that elicited from an inspired husbandman the cry :"Pumpkin; be gosh!"
-0 Golihan-" Is this horse terribly slow?" Stablekeeper-"Ya-as."
O'Golihan-"Reg'lar old procrastinator?"
Stablekeeper-" Ya-as."
OGolihan-" Have him round at my hitchin' post at 10 o'clock to-night. One of my darters is goin' to 'lupe an' I've got to make a show of ketchin' her!"

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-It is hard to convince a man when the baby cries at night that it isn't doing it on purpose.
-The cross country rider is one who gets cross because he is thrown in a ditch and gets no fox.
-A dry goods dealer advertises the strange fact that his stock of handkerchiefs is not to be sneezed at.
_"You are the only girl I ever loved."
"'Then we would better part-I don't want to marry a freak."
-Agent-"Is the master of the house at home?"

Cook-"Yes, I am at home."
-"There's one thing about having only one leg," said the veteran. "A pair of socks last twice as long as they would otherwise.
-A Western editor writes his editorials on soda crackers, so that when he is compelled to "eat his words" they are easily digested.
-Said the lecturer : "The roads up the mountains were too steep and rocky for even a donkey to climb; therefore, I did not attempt the ascent."
-She-" What did we do at the farm? Oh, the girls hugged the stove and the men smoked."

He-"Why didn't the men hug the girls and let the stove smoke."

Lowell-"This marrying a rich wife is no use."
Markham-"Why not?"
Lowell-" Because, even after she's fast asleep you can't find her pocket."
-A Missouri editor met a well educated farmer recently and told him he would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him $\$ 9.75$ for it.
-Miss Ancient-"Here is a century plant we prize very highly."

Flightey-"Yes, yes ; beautiful, charming. I suppose you raised it from the seed."
-Mistress-"I don't want those men down stairs, Bridget."

Bridget-" If you're jealous, ma'am, l can't help it. I ain't going to invite them up stairs."
-Trivet-" She gave me a kiss to rember her by."

Dicer-"A kiss isn't much of a reminder."
I'rivet-"This one was. She had been eating onions."
-" Dey is a mighty good temperance sermon in a freight train," says Uncle Mose. "No matter how much de cars dey gits loaded de engine w'at does de work gits along strictly on water."
-Workman--"Are you in favor of the eighthour movement, my friend?"

Tramp (in tones of disgust): "Do I look like: a chap that was in favor of any kind of movement?"
-Lady-"I wish to get a birthday present for my husband?"

Clerk-" How long married?"
Lady-"Ten years."
Clerk-"Bargain counter, to the right."
-_Johnny Bellows-"We are perfectly safe, old man."

Pilfering Pete-" How do you know?"
Burglar Bill-"The papers say that the detectives are working on an important clew."
-Johnny Grows Skeptical-"I've often asked. papa to get me a pony but he always says a pony would soon eat its head off. Willie Winkle has had a pony for three years and it eats 'most all the time an' its head isn't off yet. I'm gettin' so I don't b'lieve grown folks knows as much as they think they do."
-Young Housewife-"Any liver to day, Mr. Bones?"

Butcher-"Yes, madam."
Young Housewife-" Then I will take ten pounds; but please see that it is not that wretched, torpid kind, which the doctors say is the cause of so much disease."
-Dunkel (to lawyer who is making out his will) "I vont to leaf each clerk $\$ 5,000$ dat haf peen in my embloy twenty years."

Lawyer-Why, that's too liberal, Mr. Dunkel."
Dunkel-" Ah, dot's it! None of tem haf peen mit me ofer von year, und it makes a good free advertisement for my poys ven I'm dead."
-A man was working in a field with two of his sons. One of them was at work in one part of the field and the old man, with the other, was working down in a marsh. All of a sudden the youth who had been with his father ran up to the other and cried:
"Come down and help the old man out, he has got mired in the bog."
"How deep is he in?"
"Up to his ankles."
"Well, there's no hurry."
"Yes, there is. He is in head first."
-Mother-" There, there, Jack! You are too big to cry."

Jack-"Ye-yes; and I ain't big enough to swear."
-Ethel - "George, you are like an hour-glass." George-"In what respect?"
Ethel-" The more time given you the less sand you have."
""Won't you try to love me?" he pleaded.
"No, Mr. Adams, I cannot," she answered, "I am not over strong and my physician has advis. ed me not to do too much."
-Car Driver-"You can't smoke in this car."
Passenger-"Why not?"
Car Driver-" Because there are ladies in the car."

Passenger-." Why, that's the very reason I have to smoke : I want to deaden the smell of musk."
-Newly Elected Member of Congress (to a Committee of the Woman's Suffrage Association) -"I will present your bills, ladies, before the House, but you must remember that every voter must be 21 years old, or over that age to vote."

Middle Committee Woman (aged 65) -"Oh dear me, girls, we never thought of that; we had better let it go for a few years until we are old enough."
--Lawyer-" How did you know the prisoner was intoxicated?"

Witness-"Because he told me six times within a quarter of an hour that he liked to see a man who could take a drink when he felt like it and then leave it alone."
-Lone Star Pete (disgusted) -" Of all the inernal Tommy rot!"
Mr. Yorker-"What's the matter?"
Lone Star Pete-"Why, this dod-gasted book ays the feller wot was goin' ter git married was s happy as if he was treading on the air."
Mr. Yorker-" Isn't that all right."
Lone Star Pete-" Not out this way, stranger ; ellers don't feel happy when they are treading n air.:

- A family has a colored servant that, while ery attentive to her duties, has never been nown to give anybody a civil answer. Purely 3 an experiment the lady of the house bought er a calico dress, and gave it to her saying:
"I am glad to have the pleasure, Matildy, of iving you this dress"
"J er mout hab had dat pleasure long ago, ef er had had any regard fo' my feelings," was the racious reply.
-In a prominent position on the wall of a house of refreshment in New London is displayed the following: "Happy is the people whose God is the Lord." The effect is somewhat spollt by the proximity of this warning in large type: "Patrons are requested to keep a sharp eye on their overcoats and umbrellas."
-"Here," said the proof-reader, "this doesn't read right. You say the man was 'looking disconsolately at the last dollar in his pocket.' He couldn't be looking at it if it was in his pocket."
"That's so," replied the disaster editor. "Make it read this way, 'was looking disconsolately through the hole in his pocket at the last dollar therein."
-Seven or eight of them were talking in the court house the other day about the best position in which to sleep. "I lie on my face," said one. "I lie on my back," said another." "I lie on my left side," said a third, and so on, until it reached an old fellow writing at a desk. "It doesn't make any difference to me how I lie," he said, without stopping his work, " 1 'm a lawyer."
-Mother-" My little girl goes to sleep so nicely evel y night when I sing to her. Isn't that so, Mamie?"

Mamie-"Yes, that's so, ma."
The mother leaves the room for a moment, and Mamie says to the visitor:

Mamie-" Don't tell ma, but I only make out that I am asleep to get her to stop singing, she sings so awful bad.'

- A lady was giving her daughter instructions in etiquette, and how to acquire a husband.
"If a gentleman enters the room, etiquette demands that you arise trom your seat, and advance a few steps to meet him with a bright, sunny smile."
"But suppose no gentleman ever comes into the room?"
"Then of course you don't change your position : you remain just as you are."
-Boy - "Pop, won't you get me a sword, and a drum, and a gun, to play soldier with?"

Pop-"I'll tell you how we'll fix it. We'll pretend every blade of grass on the lawn is an armed foe, and then you charge on them with a Gatling sword and cut their heads off. Won't that be fun?"

Boy-" Indeed it will. But I haven't a Gatling sword."
Pop-" No, but a mowing scythe will do just. as well."

## YOTE of North Carolina in 1888 and 1892.

COUNTIES.
$(96$.

Alamance
Alexander
Alleghany
Allegh
Ashe
Beaufu
Blaten
Brunswick
Buncombe
Cabarrus
Caldwell
Carteret
Caswell..
Chatawha
Clierokee
Chowan
lay.
Columbus
iraven..
Cumberland
Currituck.
Dare
Davie.
Duplin
Lurh:im.
Edgecombé
Franklin
Gaston.
Graham
Granv1lle
Greene.
Halifax
Harnett
Hendersun
Hertford.
Hyde.
Ir dell
Jackson
Johnson
Jones
Lenoir..
Lineoln
Madison
Martin
McDoweil.
Mecklenburg
Montcom
Moore
Nas
New Hanover
Northampton
Onslow
Pramge.
Pasquotank
Pencer
Perquimans
Person
Polk.
Randolph
Richmond.
Robeson
Rockinghain
Rowan


VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Continued.

| COUNTIES. | President. |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { President, } \\ 1888 . \end{gathered}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { B } \\ & \text { a } \\ & \text { a } \\ & \text { d } \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Rutherfo | 1794 | 1452 | 252 | 1678 | 1660 |
| Sainpson | 1299 | 1325 | 1619 | 2390 | 1608 |
| Stanly. | 1053 | 323 | 221 | 1021 | 776 |
| Stokes. | 1217 | 1610 | 215 | 1442 | 1363 |
| Surry. | 1974 | 1740 | 63 | 1672 | 1611 |
| Swain | 558 | 408 | 217 | 527 | $45^{\circ}$ |
| Transylvania | 513 | 502 | 20 | 523 | 56 E |
| Tyrreli. | 242 | 295 | 248 | 472 | 374 |
| Union. | 1798 | 572 | 826 | 2067 | $87 \%$ |
| Vance | 908 | 1340 | 801 | 1385 | 1925 |
| Wake. | 3724 | 1987 | 2819 | 4511 | 5025 |
| Warren. | 737 | 1474 | 861 | 549 | 875 |
| Washington | 533 | 692 | 283 | 75 | 1051 |
| Watauga | 940 | 839 | 99 | 908 | 976 |
| Wayne.. | 2261 | 1645 | 856 | 2748 | 262 |
| Wilkes | 1770 | 1895 | 127 | 1691 | 229\% |
| Wilson. | 2100 | 497 | 1249. | 2130 | 1586 |
| Tadkin | 1046 | 1219 | 165 | 1065 | 1481 |
| Taucey | 927 | 651 | 143 | 929 | 805 |
| Total. | 132951 | 100342 | 44736 | 147902 | 134784 |
| Plurality | 32609 |  |  | 13118 |  |
| Pcrcent.. | 47.57 | 35.73 | 15.94 | 51.82 | 47.22 |
| Scattering |  | 2.636 |  | 2,78 | 87 |
| Whole vote....... . | 28 | 80,665 | I | 285. | 512 |

In 1892 the vote for Governor was as follows : Elias Carr, Dem., 129,955 ; D. M. Furches, Rep. 90,174 ; James M. TPmpleton, Pro., 2,136 ; W. P. Exum, Peo., 45,592. Carr's plurality, 39, '81.

VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGREES. 1892.
First District-W. A. Branch, Dem., 14,263; R. T. Bonner, Pro. ; Riddick Gattling, Peo., 11,576. Branch's plurality, 2,687 Second District-F'A. Woodward, Dem., 1:3,925; H. P. Cheatham, Rep., 11,814 ; E. A. Thorne, Peo., 5,457. Woodward's plurality 2,111
Third District-B. F. Grarly, Dem., 12,45~; A. M. Clark, Rep., 5,271; F. D. Koonce, Peo. 9.86̈s. Grady's plurality, 2,588
Fourth District-B. H. Bunn, Dem., 14,640; John H. Williamson, Ind. Kep., 2,106 ; H. J. Dowell, Pro., 372 ; W. F. Stroud. Peo., 12.916, Bunn's plurality, 1,724.

Fifth District-A.H. A. Williams, Dem. 13.746; Thomas Settle, Rep., 14,075: Wiliain Love, Pro., 424; W. R. Lindsay, Peo., 4,358, Settle's plurality, 329.
Sixth District-S. B. Alexander, Dem., 16,624 ; A. A. Maynard, Peo., 12,127. A lexander's majority, $4,49{ }^{\prime}$

Seventh District-John S. Henderson, Dem., I4,303; A. E. Holton. Rep., 9,156 ; A. C. Shuford, Peo , 5,399 . Henderson's plurality,

## 5,167.

Eighth District-W. H. Bower, Dem., 16,896; J. O. Wilcox, Rep., 13.215 : R. L. Patton, Peo., 3,564. Bower's plurality, 3.681

Ninth District-W. T. CBrawford, Dem., 16,010 ; J. C. Pritchard, Rep., 14,960 ; John C. Brown, Pro., 8i2. Crawford's plurality, 1,050. state lhaislature, 1803

*Plurality.

## POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1892.



## Coldest Spot on Earth.

The coldest. known spot on the earth's surface 3 on the Eastern Slope, a shelving mountain hat runs down to near the water's edge, on the astern bank of the Lena River, in Northeast iberia. The spot in question is nine and a purth miles from Serkerchoof, about latitude 67 orth, and longitude 134 east. Dr. Woikoff, di pctor of the Russian Meteorological Service, ives the mimimum temperature of the place a: eing 88 degrees below zero. It is a place of lmost perpetual calm. In the mountains near $y$, where windy weather is the rule, it is rot early so cold.

## Early to Bed and Early to Rise.

Another of the cherished maxims of the proverbial philosopher appears to be passing away: Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.
So said Benjamin Franklin. We may concede bim the wealth, and perhaps the wisdom (though Minerva's owl is surely a night bird). But, as for the health, here is a German savant who has been collecting information about the habits of long lived persons, and who finds that the majority of long livers indulged in late hours. At least eight out of ten persons over eighty whose cases were investigated never went to bed until well into the small bours, and did not get up again until late in the day. This doctor considers that early rising tends to exhaust the physi cal yower and to shorten life. In an English book on the same subject, published not long ago, it was shown that long livers were nearly alk persons who habitually abstained from baths. So the two great obstacles to health are, it appears, the two things which are enjoined on the young as essential to it-namely, early rising and the morning bath.

## Look Ont for Him.

Look out for the man who adrertises that on payment of fifty cents he will tell you how to imake one cent postage stamps do the work of two-cent stamps. If you send him your fifty cents you will get the following answer by return mail: "Use two of thera."

The man who is willing to have only a little religion will never bave any.
Sin would never hurt anybody if it couldn't look little and harmless at first.

No man loves God a bit who does not love Him with every dollar he is worth.

No Christian wants purity in his heart who does not want it in his church.

One sinner in heaven would be as much of a start there as the devil would want.

Too many people are electric lights in prayer meeting and tallow dips at hornt.

It is not according to Goi's plan that any Christian should carry an ounce of weight.

The love that men have for little sins is the same kind that the devil has for big ones.

Every sermon ought to have something in it that the devil will have to try to answer.
-The exact physical centre of the United States is the stone at Fort Riley, Kansas, which marks the grave of Major Ogden, who died of cholera in 1855.

## RECIPES.

-When the color has been taken from cloth by an acid, apply first ammonia, then chloroform.
-A sack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or other ohjectionable odor will absorb the flavor.
-All traces of mud can easily be removed from biack clothe by rubbing the spots with a raw potato cut in half.

- Never wear a woolen gown in the kitchen. It retains odors and smoke and soon becomes offensive as well as shabby.
—Add a little salt to stove polish and it will not rub off so easily; a teaspoonful of pulverized alum mixed in it gives a fine lustre.
-When putting away saucepans, pots and boilers, do not put the lids on closely or they will retain the heavy odor of cookery.
-When your shoe soles are worn thin or rough on the irside, slip in a postal card, bend it to the proper shape, cut out and fit in.
-Ink may be 1 emoved from linen if the spots are immediately dipped in molted tallow, then washed; they will come out with the tallow.
- Molasses rubbed on grass stains on white dresses or under garments will bring out the stains when the clothing is washed. Soaking in sweet milk will also remove grass stains.
-There is nothing like hot water and the rubber handage for a sprain. The hot water soothes lacerated ligaments; the bandage prevents swelling. Liniments are worse than useless.
-If you have a hammock pillow and want it covered with a material warranted to wear, buy that oddly named Japanesse cloth called shifu. It comes in a number of well blended colors and makes up an effective pillow when embroidered in gilt thread.
-At the first symptoms of earache, lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it round the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue this for fifteen or twenty minutes. The water fills the orifice of the ear but overflows on tie towel. Afterward turn your head, let the water run out, and plug the ear with warm glycerine on raw cotton. Do this for an hour or two and relief will be obtained. It is an invariab'e cure, and will certainly prevent acute inflammation. Let the water be as warm as possible, but by no means scalding hot.
-Here is a mock milk bath that is almost as beneficial to the skin as pure milk. Make up a dozen or more bags of cheese-cloth about a foot square. Fill them with oatmeal and pure white castile soap shaved fine-two-thirds oatmeal and one-third soap. Add a little borax and some powdered orris root and tie up the bags securely. One bag in twelve gallons of water makes a delightful refreshing bath and the skin like velvet.

Uses of Sweer Oir.-Clean bronzes with sweet oil, carefully rubbed on, then polish it with chamois.

If troubled with creaking'shoes, rub the sides of the soles with a little sweet oil.

For sunburn, two parts of oil to one of lime water will be found very efficacious.

For infiammatory rheumatism, dissolve into a pint of sweet oil one ounce of pulverized saltpetre and thoroughly rub the parts affected.
-A good receipt for making lime water is to take a small lump of lime, weighing about half an ounce, and pour on it six tablespoonsfuls of cold water; when the fizzing has subs ded add one pint of water, and let it stand half an hour, stirring occasionally. Allow the lime to settle to the bottom, pour off the liquid and throw it away Add four quarts of water to the lime, shake well and keep in a tightly corked jug or bottle. This is the formula used by druggists.
-The best way to treat a hen that is ver $\ddot{\mathrm{y}}$ lousy is to dust her well with fine ashes. Sift the ashes and then sift again with a flour sieve as the ashes must be very fine. In each peck of ashes mix half a pound of insect powder. Hold the hen over the ashes, head down, and throw the ashes in among the feathers by the handful, using the ashes frefly, rub a few drops of lard on the head and turn her loose. The lice will be destroyed at one operation.
-A very simple remedy for the cure of warts is the following: Pass a clean bright new pin through the wart, and hold it so you can apply one end of the pin to the flame of a lamp; hold it there until the wart fries under the action of the heat. A wart with a slender root may be easily destroyed by fastening around it a silk thread or horsehair. After it dıops off the roots should be touched with caustic to prevent it growing again. Hard warts should be cut smoothly off with a knife or sharp scissors, and then e:tustic applied to their roots to destroy them. Warts may also be cured by touching repeatedly with lunar caustic, blue vitriol or chloride of zinc.

## DIOKKHY'S

 RHMAR TONIL E RBCLLATORWiLl cure Levcorrhgea or Whites, excassive, suppressed, painful or difficult Menstudation, inflammation and ulceration of the Womb; weak back, bearing down sensations, dragging pains, cramıps, internal heat, pain and tenderness of the womb, nervous depression, weakness, nausea, the effects of real or threatened miscarriage, and all the various forms of female disease.

It is PURELY VEGETABIE and will not harm the most delicate Female. It is SAFE, PLEASANT and RELIABLE.

## DICKEY'S <br> IRON TONIC.

## A Pleasant Medicinal Tonic and Appetizer.

Strengthens the weak and debilitated, enriches the blood, aids digestion, cures nervousness, languor, and general debility, whether due to disease or overwork.

## JOHN R DIGKEY'S

OLD RELIABLE

## $:-$ EYE-WATER :-

-CURES
Sore Fyes or Granulated Lids Without Pain. Strengthens Weak Eyes. Does not Burn or Hurt When Applied.

## DICKEY'S BLOOD CURE.

T will cure Scrofula, Rheumatism. Syphylis in all 1 its stages, Old Sores, Ulcers, Tetter, Salit Rheun, Scald Head, Bolls, Carbuncles, Pimples, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases Kidney Trouble, and all diseases caused by an inimpure condition of the Blood.

It forms a powerful Alterative for the renovation of the blood, and for the restoration of the system when debilitated by Disease.

## DICKEY'S Indian Blood Liver Pills

## ARE THE GREAT FAMILY REMEDY.

TMHEY should be kept in every house as they save doctor's bills. One of Dickey's Indian Blood and Liver Pills daily will cure Constipation, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath, Pains in the Breast Side Back and Limbs.
Dickey's Indian Blood and Liver Pills will quickly break up a Cold or Fever, or cure a case of Sick or Nervous Headache.

Two of Dickey's Indian Blood and Liver Pills daily will cure Torpidity of the Liver, Billiousness, Sallow Complexion, Jaundice, Chills and Fever, Neura!gia, Rheumatism, and Kidney Diseases.

## Dickey's Manhood Restorer.

ABOOK to men and women, should be used whenever there is any weakness of the vital organs, nervousness, prostration of the physical or mental energies, confusion of ideas, lack of self confidence, irritability of temper, melancholy, cowardice, weakness of the knees and back, palpitation of the heart, dragging pain in the loins, headache, irritation of the kidneys and bladder, pernicious and hidden wastes, resulting in a failure of the mental and physical powers, constituting an impediment to success, and unfitting him or her for the duties and respunsibilities of life. Its energizing effects are shown from the First Duy of its administration by a Remarkable increase of Nerve and Intellectual Power, with a feeling of Courage, Strength and Comfort, to which the Patient has long been unaccustomed. Digestion is invigorated. The Appetite increases wonderfully. The Bowels become regular. Sleep becomes Calm aud Refreshing. The face becomes fuller, Lips red, the Eyes brighter, the Skin clear and Healthy, and the hair acquires strenth, showing the importance of its action on the Urgan of Nutrition.

# POWELL'S PREPARED CHEMICALS 

## FOR MAKING FERTILIZERS AT HOME.



A The most remarkably successful Composting Com. pound ever offered to farmers. In constant use for about fifteen years-each year growing in popularity.

## PRICE, \$6.00 A BARREL.

The question you are naturally most interested in is cheap, good and economical Fertilizers. If yon can make a compost pule, courmence now to do so, it is very littie trouble-unleached ashes, fine manure, decaying vegetables, leaves, muck, earth from around rhe woodpile, the top earth under the leaves in the woods, hen-droppings, etc., add to the Compost Yie in quantity and in value. Keep the pile well protected from the weather, and as time will allow, mix forty bnshels of the Compost with two barrels ( $520-1 \mathrm{bs}$ ) of POWH.LL'S PREPARED CHEMICALS c isting \$12, and you will have a ton of superior fertilizer for any crop you desire to raise. The fertilizer is very simple to make, any boy can mix a ton in an hour.
Every barrel contains Potash, Bone Phosphate, Ammonia, Magnesia and Phosphoric Acid sufficient to make $1 / 2$ ton of perfect Fertllizer. Directions for Mixing and Testimonials.
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J. F. Miller, Bethania. Forsyth Co., N. C.
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J. F. Griffith, Winston, Forsyth Co., N. C.
E. Benbow, East Bend, Yadkin Co., N, C.
E. W. Caller, Culleis, Stokes Co., N. C. J. L. Suith, Westfield, Stokes Co., N. ©. Dr. J. I. Coleman, Hurdle's Mills. Person Co., N. C. J. L. Ogburn, Summerfield, Guilford Co., N. C.

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SLATE and WOOD MANTELS
MIRROR MANTELS. GRATES, FENDERS and ANDIRONS. HOT AIR FURNACES.
SELF-FEEDING STOVES, RANGES,
TIMES COOK STOVE, GAS and OIL HEATING STOVES. FLUE PIPE, GAS and OIL CHANDELIERS.

PLUMBING, \&c., \&cc., \&c.
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ARE PREPARED TO MAKE LOANS ON

## REAL ESTATE SECURITY, ON EIGHT YEARS' TIME, in any town in which a Branch can be organized

The Borrower will be insured for the full amount, and in case of his death the loan will be paid by the Insurance. CERTIFICATES OF STOCK, WITH COMBINED INSURANCE POLICY, are issued to parties between the ages of 15 and 65 payable in about 8 years, based upon small fixed monthly payments, and forming one of the safest and most profitable investments. For particulars, write to MECHANICS AND INVESTORS' UNION, George Allen, Secretary, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Then ask your dealer to show you

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##  <br> Patiol Cook stroess

 ROYAL RANGES. MAGIC RANGEG. COLUMBIA RANGES. all kinds of heating stoves. 350 Varieties and SIZES. In Strength, Superior. In Finish, Faultless. In Utility, Unsurpassed.Manufactured by ISAAC A. SHEPPARD \& CO., Baltimore, Md. FOR SALE BY ENTERPRISING DEALERS EVERYD'HERE IN THE SOUTH.

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## Sash, Blinds, Doors,

## Other Building Material.

 10th and Byrd Streets, RICHMOND, VA.
# 400 KINDS OF PUMPS, WIND MILLS, TANKS, Etc. 

 Artesian and Drilled Wells a Specilty. General Water Supply Contractors for Towns, Farms and Factories.SYDNOR \& SHEPARD,

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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Armpield. Fall, Judge McIver.
Beaufort, February 12. May 28. November 26.
Currituck, Mar. 5. September 3.
Camden, March 12. September 10.
Pssquotank, March 19. September 17.
Perquimans, March 26. September 24.
Ohowan, April 2. October 1.
Gates, April 9 October 8.
Hertford, A pril 16. October 15.
Washington, May 7. November 5.
Tyrrell, A pril 23. October 22.
Dare, A pril 30. October 29.
Hyde, May 14. November 12.
Pamlico, May 21. November 19.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Graves. Fall, Judge Armpield Halifax, March 5. May 14. November 12.
Northampton, A pril 2. August 6. Ootober 1.
Warren, March 19. September 17.
Edgecombe, April 16. October 15.
Bertie, February 5. A pril 30. October 29.
Craven, February 12. May 28. November 26.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bynum. Fall, Judge Graver
Pitt. January' 8. March 5. April 2. September 17. December 3.
Wilson, February 5. June 4. October 29
Vance, February 19. May 21. October 1.
Martin, March 19. September 3.
Nash, A pril 30. November 19.
Franklin, January 22. April 16. October 22. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring Judge Noke. Fall, Judge Bynum.
Wake, January 8 February 26. March 26. April 23. September 24. Oct. 22.
Wayne, January 22. A pril 16. July 23. October 15.
Harnett, February 5. A ugust 6 November 26.
Johnston, March 12. August 27: November 12.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DIETRICT.
Spiring, Judge Shuford. Fall, Judge Hoke.
Durham, January 15. March 26. June 4. October 8. Granville, Jan. 29. April 23. July 23. Nov. 26. Ohatham, February 1y. May 7. September 24.
Guilford. February 19. May 28. August 27. Dec. 10. Alamance, Mareh 12 May 21. November 12. Orange, March 19. August 6. October 29. Caswell, April 9. August 13. October 22. Person, A pril 16. August 20 November 19.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Juåge Brown. Fall, Judge Ehurord.
New Hanover, January 22. A pril 16. September 24. Lenoir, May 7. November 12.
Duplin, February 19. July 23. November 20.
Sampson, February 5. A pril 30. October 8.
Pender, March 5. Septamber 10.
Carteret, March 19. October 22.
Jones. March is. October 29.
Onslow, A pril 2. November 5.
Greene, February 26. August 13. November 26.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown.
Anson, January 8. A pril 30. September 3. Nov. 26. Cumberland, January 22. May 7. July 23. Nov. 12. Columbus, February 26. July 16. November 5. Robeson, January 29. May 21. Oct ober 1.
Richmond, February 12. June 4. Sept. 17. Dec. 3. Bladen, March 20. October 23.
Brunswick, April 9. September 10.
Moəre, March 5. . August 13. December 10.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Battle. Fall, Judge Bryan.
Iredell, February 5. May 21. August 6. November 5. Rowan, February 19. May 7. August 20. Nov. 19. Davidson, March 5. Sept. 3.
Randolph, March 19. September 17.
Montgoniery, April 2. October 1.
Yadkin, April 16. October 15.
Cabarrus, January 22. July 23.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Whitaker. Fall, Judge Battue.
Alexander, January $22 . \quad$ July 23.
Rockingham, January 29 . July 30. November $\mathbf{0}$.
Forsyth, February 26. May 21. Aug. 6. December 3. Surry, March 19. October 8.
Wilkes March 5. September 3.
Alleghany. April 2. September 17.
Davie, A pril 9. September 24.
Stokes, April 23. October 22.
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Wington. Fall, Judge Whitakrr.
McDowell, March 5. August 20.
Burke March 19. September 3.
Caldwell, April 2. September 17.
Ashe, A pril 16 September 24.
Watauga, A pril 30. October 8.
Mitchell, May 7. October 15.
Yancey, May 21. October 29.
Catawba, February 19. July 23.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Boykiv. Fall, Judge Winstor. Union, January 29 . August 20.
Mecklenburg, March 5. June 4. Sept. 3. Dec. 17.
Gaston, March 19. October 1.
Lincoln, April 2. October 15.
Cleveland, April 16. October, 22.
Rutherford, April 30 . November 5.
Polk, May 14. November 19.
Henderson, May 21. November 26.
Stanley, February 19. September 17.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Borkin.
Buncombe, March 12. August 13. Dec. 3.
Madison, Febraary 26. July 23. November 19
Transylvania, A pril 2 . September 3.
Haywood, A pril 9. September 10.
Jackson, April 23. September 24.
Macon, May 7. October 1.
Clar, Mar 14. October 8.
Cheroket. May 21. October 15.
Granam. June 4. November 12.
Swain, Jule 11. November 19.

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Elias Carr, Governor, salary $\$ 3,000$.
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Octavious Coke, Sec. of State, sal., $\$ 2,000$ \& fees.
S. McD. Tate, Treasurer, salary $\$ 3,000$.
R. M. Furman, Auditor, $\$ 1,500$.
J. C. Scarborough, Superintendent of Public In struction, salary $\$ 1,500$.
F. I. Osborne, Attorney Gener'l, salary $\$ 1,509$.
F. H. Cameron, Adjutant General, salary $\$ 600$.

John Robinson, Com'r.Agriculture, sal. $\$ 2,000$.
C. M. Roberts, Keeper of the Capitol, $\$ 750$.
J. C Ellington. Librarian, salary $\$ 1,000$.
S. F. Telfair, Private Secretary to Governor, 8750 and fees.
C. L. Hinton, Executive Clerk, $\$ 600$.
W. P. Batchelor, Clerk to Sec'y State, $\$ 1,000$.
J. D. Batcheler, Clerk to Auditor, $\$ 1,000$.
H. M. Cowan, Clerk to Treasurer, $\$ 1,500$.

Ernest Bain, Teller.
R, L. Burkhead, Clerk for Institutions, $\$ 800$.
The Governor's Council consists of the Secreary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Supreme Gonrt $\boldsymbol{J}$ uges.

Jas. E. Shepherd, Chief Justice, Washington, $\$ 2,500$.
A. C. Avery, Associate Justice, Morganton, 82,500.

Walter Clark, Associate Justice, Raleigh, 82,500.

Jas. C. McRae,Associate Justice, Fayetteville, $\$ 2,500$.

Armistead Burwell, Associate Justice, Charlotte, $\$ 2,500$.
T. S. Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ and fees.

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R. T. Gray, Reporter.

Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the first Monday in February and last Monday in Sept'r.

## Criminal Court.

Criminal Court Judge.-O. P. Mears, Wilmington, H. B. Carter, Asheville, salary, $\$ 2,500$.

Criminal Court Solicitors.-B. R. Moore, Wilmington, John E. Brown, Charlotte, and E. D. Carter, Asheville.

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## N. C Members of Congress.

Senators.-M. W. Ransom and Z. B. Vance.
Representatives.--lst District, W. A. Branch, Dem. 2nd District, F. A. Woodward, Dem. 3rd District, B. F. Grady, Dem. 4th District, B. U. Bunn, Dem. 5th District, Thomas Settle, Rep. 6th District, S. B. Alexander, Dem. 7th District. Jno. S. Henderson, Dem. Sth District, W. H. Bower, Dem. 9th District, W. T. Crawford, Dem.

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## United States Courts in North Carolingm

United States Circuit Court.-Eastern District held in Raleigh, first Monday in June and lass Monday in November. H. L. Bond, Circuis Judge. A. S. Seymour, Eastern District Court Judge. U.S. Marshall, Joshua B. Hill. N. J Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmington, lat Monday in April and October.

Eastern District Court.--At Elizabeth City, thiro Monday in April \& October-Wm. C. Brooks, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. Geo. E. Tinker, Clerk. WilmingtonFirst Monday after the fourth Monday in Apri and October. Wm. H. Shaw, Clerk. District At torney, C. B. Aycock.
United States Western District Court.-JJudge, Rob ert P. Dick. T. J Allison, United States Marshal Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December H. C. Cowles, Clerk; E. K. P. Osborne, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in April and October Clerk, S. I.'Trogden. Statesville-Third Mon day in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles Asheville-First Monday in May and November Clerk, James E. Reed. Attorney, R. B. Glenn.

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Married in white, you have chosen all right.
Married in gray, you will go far away.
Married in black, you will wish yourself back. Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.
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Married in blue, he will always be true.
Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow. '
Married in brown, you will live out of town.
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The SPRING SESSION of the HORNER SCHOOL, Oxford, N. C., begins Janaary 15 th.

## Courts of South-Western Virginia. Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10, October 20. Halifax, April 1, Nov. 10. Henry, June 5, October 10 Patrick, June 15, October 1 Pittsylvania, A pril 20, November 25.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, Feb, 12, Sept. 10. Pulaski, March 19, July 23, Dec. 10. Giles, May 28, Oct. 15. Carroll, April 23 , Nov. 5 . Bland, May 14, Oct. 1. Tazewell, A pril 2, Aug. 20, Nov. 19.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, April 23, Cct. 1, Jan. 1. Smythe, March 19, Aug. 20, Dec. 3. Grayson, April 10, Oct. 16. Russell, March 5, August 6, Nov. 5.

## COUNTY COURTS.

Danville, 1st Mon.; Franklin, Tuesday after 3d Mon.; Halifax, 4th Mon.; Henry,2d Mon.; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2 nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. after 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. after 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 2nd Mon.; Washington, 4 th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Grayson, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd, 2nd Monday.

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Annie Laurle.
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Oh, Hush Thee, My Baby.
"Brother's Lullaby," as sung in "Fritz."
By the Sad Sea Waves.
Comin' Thro' the Rye.
Comrades
Dear Littie Shamrock
Flee as a Bird.
Golden Harvester, from Opera of "LaCigale.
Hi-Tiadlety-Hi-Ti.
Home, Sweet Home.
1 Dreamt 1 Dwelt in Marl)le Halls.
In the Gloaming.
I've Worked Eight Hours This Day.
Larboard Watch.
Last Night (Sehusucht).
Last Rose of Summer.
List to Me, Opera of Mother Dear, $\}$ La Cigale." Let Me Drean Again. Lost Chord.
Love's Old Sweet Song."
"Lullaby," from the Opera of ' Erininie."

Maid of the Mill.
Mary and John.
Murphy's Head.
Nancy Lee
Only To-Night.
Our Jack's Come Home To day Playmates.
Queen of My Heart.
Robin Adair
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep. Sailing.
Sweethearts and Wives.
Take Back the Heart.
Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay,
The Bashful Suitor, from the Opera of "La Cigale." The Difference in the Moraing The Garden of Sleep.
The Heart Bowed Down.
The Old Arm Chair.
The Old Sexton.
Then You'll Remember Me. Then You Wink the Other Eye.
Thine Eyes so Blue and Tender.
'Tis Not True.
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When the Swallows Homeward Fly
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"Have your hair trimmed?" asked the barber.
"Trimmed!" echoed Farmer Begosh, "now, lonkye here; I don t want no jokes. I come here to get my hair cut, an' I don't want no trimmin's at all. Did ye think I wanted ye to do it up in ribhons?
-"De singin' ob de birds is sweet," remarked Uncle Eben, "but de cackle ob er chicken on yer own hen roost has er heap mo' expression in it."

## An Indiscreet Hunter.

Patrick and Micharl went out hunting one rainy day-it was the only day that they could get off. All went well with them until, when they were several miles from home, they discovered that neither one of them had brought a cartridge, and that not a shot could be ftred.
"Begorra," said Pat cheerfully, "what's that to do with the huntin'? Is the want of a cartridge anny rayson to prevint a man from huntin' ?'"
"None at all," said Michael.
So they continued to hunt. By and by a rabbit started up near Pat, and then came to a stop, curiously watching the hunters. Pat instantly brought his gun to his shoul.ter.
"The gossoon that ye air!" exclaimed Mike. "Wud ye shoot him widout a cartringe?"

The rabbit hopped away.
"Whist!" said Pat, angrily, "there ye go, spilin' the sport wid yer blatherin' tongue !"
"Patrick! An' yer gun was not loaded!"
"Sure, ye spalpeen, but the rabbit would niver av knowed it if ye'd a hilt your blather!"
-Smythe-"I hear you are having a delightful time in the suburbs-raising vegetables and keeping chickens."

Tompkins-" Not exactly. I simply keep the chickens; they raise the vegetables.
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The Parmers endorse it. They say it tells in the FiELD and on the WAREFOOSSE fluor.

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 PREEIDENT.
FOR THE YEAR

Being Third after Bissextile or Leap Year, containing 365 days, and until July th the 119th of our Independence.


> SALEM, N. C.
PUBLISHED AND SOLD RY THE BLUM'S AIMANACCO., Printers and Publishers.
moon＇s phases．｜the twelve bigns or the zodic．


Full ${ }^{2}$ Aries，or Ran Moon．Te Taurus，or Bull． Last NHEmin，or Twins． Quart．${ }^{4}$ ECancer，or Crab－fish．

政 Leo，or Lion．
\＄Virgo，or Virgin． Sfelibra，or Balance． cut

5STS Sagittaius，Bówman䛿Capricornus，Goat． $\delta_{\text {各Aquarius，Waterm＇n }}$ Pisces，or Fishes．

PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES． hSaturn，cold，dry 2 Jupiter，moist，warm． f Mars，hot，dry． $\bigcirc$ Sun，fiery，dry． ¢Venus，moist，warm． changing．
H Herschel，hot，dry． $\Psi$ Neptune．
$\not \subset$ Mercury，warm，dry．Conjunction d Moon＇s ascen．Moon ap．per．© $\mathbb{C}$ Moon，cold，moist，Opposition 8

Trine Quartile Sextile

Moon＇s desce＇n $\cap$ h．m．hours min． Good Cupping Semi Sextile，ss． $\square$ Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head，\＆ ＊Tol．g＇d bla＇g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars．7＊

## MORNING STARS．

Venus，after September 19.
Mars，after October 11.
$J$ upiter after July 10.
Saturn until Aprili24 after November 2.
Mercury until Jan． 9 ，from Feb． 25 to May 4. from July 1 to Aug．17，from Oct． 25 to Dec． 20.

## EVENING STARS．${ }^{+}$

Verus until September 19.
Mars until October 11.
Jupiter until July 10.
Saturn after April 24 until November 2.
Mercury from Jan． 9 to Feb．25，from May 4 to July 1 ，from Aug． 17 to Oct． 25 after Dec． 20. OHRONOLOGICAI CYCLEE．
Dominical Letter，－F．Septuagesima Sunday，F Lunar Cycle or Golden No． 15 Quinquagesima

Epact，
Solar Cycle－ $4 \mid$ Shrove Iuesday， Roman Indiction， Julian Period，
－$\quad 28$ Ash Wednesday，
－ 8 Midlent Sunday，
－6608 Palm Sunday， Easter Sunday，
moveable festivals of the church．
Feb． 10 Low Sunday，
Feb． 24 Rogation Sunday，
April 21
Feb． 26 Ascension or Holy Thurs．May 23
Feb． 27 Pentecost，Whit Sunday，June 2
Mar． 24 Trinity Sunday，Junel 9
Apr． 7 Corpus Christi，June 13
Apr． 14 First Sunday in Advent，Dec． 4 The Jewish Era commences Sept．19，with 5656．The Mohammedan Era com．June 24，with 1313.


# NMRER DAYS－March 6．June 5．September 18．December 18. 

The Four Cardinal Points．
Vernal Equinox－ 0 enters $p$ the 20 th of March，at 3 o＇clock 45 minutes in the afterncon． Summer Solstice－ 0 enters ${ }^{-0}$ the 21 st off June，at 11 o＇clock 45 minutes in the forenoon． Antumnal Equinox－$\odot$ enters $\bumpeq$ the $23 d$ of September，at 1 o＇clock 45 minutes in the norning． Winter solstice－- enters vf the 21 st of Deceniber，at 7 o＇clock 45 minutes in the evening．

Saturn is the governing Planet this year．
［COPYRIGHT，1895，BT THE BLEM＇S AlmaNAC CO．，Eaitm，N．C．］

## Eclipses for the Year 1895.

There will be five eclipses this year, three of the Sun and two of the Moon.
The first is a total eclipse of the Moon, March 10 th. Visible. The beginning visible in western portions of Asia, in Europe, Africa and North and South America. The end visible in western portions of Europe, A frica, North and South America and Pacific Ocean, as follows : Moon enters penumbra, March 10th, 7:30 p. m. ; Moon enters shadow 8:28 p. m. ; total eclipse begins 9:26 p. m. ; middle of the eclipse $10: 14 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; total eclipse ends $11: 2 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m} . ;$ 'Moon leaves shadow $11: 59$ 1. m.; Moon leaves penumbra, March 11th, $12.56 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

The second is a partial eclipse of Sun, March 26 th, in the morning. Invisible in the United States. Visible in Labrador, Greenland, Atlantic Ocean and western Europe.

The third is a partial eclipse of the Sun, August 20th, in the morning. Invisible in North America. Visible in eastern Europe, western Asia and the Arctic Ocean.

The fourth is a total eclipse of the Moon, September 3d and 4th. The beginning visible here and generally in the western portions of Europe and Africa, in the Atlantic Ocean, North and South America and the eastern Pacific Ocean, the ending in the western Atlantic Ocean, North and South America and the Pacific Ocean, occurring as follows: Moon enters penumbra September $3 \dot{d}, 9: 27 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; Moon enters shidow 10:39 p. m. ; total eclipse begins 11:46 p. m. ; middle of the eclipse, September 4th, 12:37 a. m.; total eclipse ends 1:27 a. m. ; Moon leaves shadow 2:33 a. m.; Moon lesves penumbra 3:46 a. m.

The fifth is a partial eclipse of the Sun, September 18 th, in the afternoon. Invisible in America. Visible in the south Pacific Ucean, eastern part of Australia and Tasmania.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

$\sigma D$ O Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
ठD ㅇ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
OD © Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising andsetting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendate Explanutions. - In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, antil the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising when length of the night.

A Table of simple Interest at six Per Cent.

| Principal. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Pri |  |  |  |  |  | - |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  |  | - |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | D | c. | M. | D. | C. | M. |  |  | ${ }^{\text {D. }}$ | C. |  |  | c. | M. |  |  | D. | c. | M. | D, | C. |  |
| Cents. | $10$ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | Dolls. |  | 0 | 3 | 5 |  | 36 | 0 | Dolls. | 40 | 0 | 20 |  | 2 | 40 | 0 |
|  |  |  | 0 |  | 0 | 3 | 0 |  |  | 0 | 3 | 5 |  | 42 | 0 |  | 50 | 0 | 25 |  |  | 00 |  |
| Dolls. |  | 10 | 0 |  | 0 | 6 | 0 | '6 |  | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 0 | " | 60 | 0 | 30 |  | ) 3 | 60 | 0 |
|  |  | 0 | 1 |  | 0 | 12 | 0 | 6 |  | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 54 | 0 | " | 70 | 0 | 35 |  | 04 | 20 | 0 |
| . |  | 0 | 1 |  | 0 | 18 | 0 | " | 10 | 0 | 5 | 0 |  | 60 | 0 | " | 80 | 0 | 40 |  | 04 | 80 | 0 |
| 6 |  | 0 | 2 |  | 0 | 24 | 0 | \% | 20 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 0 | " | 90 | 0 | 45 |  | 05 | 40 |  |
| . |  | 0 | 2 |  | 0 | 30 | 0 |  |  |  | 15 | 0 | 1 | 80 | 0 | . | 100 |  | 50 |  | 0.6 | 00 | 0 |

## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and minutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is sought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide can be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  | H. | M. |  | H. | M. |  | H | M |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Boston, | 11 | 12 | Smithville, N. C., | 7 | 19 | Hatteras Inlet, N. | 7 | 04 |
| Sandy Hooz. | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S. C., | 7 | 26 | Cape Fear, N, O. | 7 | 19 |
| Baltimore, | 6 | 33 | New York City, | 8 | 13 | Wilmington; N. C. | 9 | 06 |
| Richmond, | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virginia, | 8 | 17 | Savannah, Georgia. | 9 | 33 |
| Beaufort, N. C. | 7 | 26 | Washington City, | 7 | 44 |  |  |  |


|  | Remarkable Days. | Moon Moon South. r. \& $s$ <br> h. m. h. m |  | Aspects of and o Miscellaneo | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CSun's } \\ & \text { Declina } \\ & \text { W- DSouth' } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \mathrm{n} \\ & \text { see } \\ & \mathrm{m} . \\ & \mathrm{m} . \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sun } \\ & \text { se } \\ & \text { Sets } \\ & \text { S. } \mathrm{h} . \mathrm{m} . \end{aligned}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2 Abel S | 4491117 |  |  | 422557 |  |  |  |
| $T$ | 3 E | 5 |  |  | 52 | 114 | 1449 |  |
| $F$ | 4 |  |  | 159 m | 522 |  |  |  |
| $\mathfrak{K}$ | 5 S |  |  | to 145 | 622 |  |  |  |
| 1st Sunday after New Year. |  |  | Day's length 9 hours 40 minute |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6 Epiphany | 7442 |  | 923 | 60229 | 104 | 4 |  |
|  | 7 Isado | 8393 | , | olaris south 6 | 72 |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Er | 9403 |  | in aphelion | 722147 |  | 9 |  |
|  | 9 | 10 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 10 P | 526 |  |  | 82157 |  | 84 |  |
|  | 11 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 12 Rineh | 151 |  |  | , 2 |  |  |  |
| 2) 1st Sunday after Epiphany. |  |  | Day's length 9 hours 48 minutes. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Hilary | 251 |  | . 9311 | 21.2 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 42 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 15 Maur | 43010 |  | us | 21 |  |  |  |
|  | 16 M | 516115 |  |  | 10 |  |  |  |
|  | 17 Frank | 63 morn |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 18 Anthon | 651123 |  | l |  |  |  |  |
|  | 19 Sarah | 74113 |  | Hて ${ }^{\text {a }}$ sets | - |  |  |  |
| 3) 2d Sunoay after Epiphany John 2. Day's length 9 hours 56 minutes. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 20 F. Sebast'n |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 21 Agn | 92533 | 1 | rises 1256 m | 1219 |  |  |  |
|  | 22 Vinc | 10164 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 23 Emer | 11 |  | rctur |  |  |  |  |
|  | 24 Tim | 115862 | 21 | sets |  |  |  |  |
|  | 25 Paul's | 1228 亿 set |  |  |  | 585 |  |  |
|  | 26 Polycarp | 125461 | 17 | (<ap oq¢ | , | , | , |  |
| 4) 3d Sunday after Epiphany. Matthew $18 . \quad$ Day's length 10 hours 10 minutes. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S 27 F. Chrysost <br> M 28 Charles <br> T 29 Valerius <br> W 30 Adelgunda T31 Virgil |  | $12771107^{*}$ south 652 e \#81318266565 415 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 2881014 h ¢ rises 1230 m |  |  | 1318106555516 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 248917 28 Rigel so. 822 ©in 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 3271021 g q gr. hel. lat. s. $\ddagger 8$ |  |  | 81417386 | 535 |  |  |
|  |  | 471122 2 25 \% south 93 |  |  | 14172165258 |  |  |  |

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
(See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4 th, 2 oclock 32 min . morning. Full Moon 11 th, 1 o'clock 29 min . morning. Last Quarter 17 th, 5 o'clock 35 min evening. New Moon 25 th, $40^{\circ}$ clock 5 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th stormy and cold rains, th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11th cold, 2 th 13 th frosty, 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th 3th fair, 19th 20th cold, 21st 22d misty, 23d 4 th rain, 25 th 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th 31 th 1st cold.

## Wastes on the Farm.

Why are farmers so far behind? The main ason is from wastes. Many of them are so nall that they do not see them, but they are iere, and you are feeling them although you ink your ailments are from some other cause. is a common thing for the farmer to think the merchant and the mechanic have the Ivantage in trade, and that is why they are le to buld fine houses, ride in fine carriages, bar fine clothies and have money in the bank. rhaps they have some advantage, but their vantage is mostly in their management, in hatching the wastes, both great and small, that ey may not occur. There are wastes on nearly ceny farm that if allowed by the merchant huld result in bankiuptcy. Yet we allow them exist, and then becanse we are behind the erchant we say it is because they have the adntage in trade.
The merchant invests a thousand dollars in opds, and he makes sure that every cent bears portion of profit in the end The farmer's $m$ is his invested capital, but how carelessly d wastefully he manages it. He does not use 2.) same care to make every particle of his farm Boir its portion of profit, nor every foot, no, nor $4^{3}$ ry acre; and what acres he does bring into 1 is brought in such a manner that the interest part of the principal is wasted. When the mer breaks up his suil there is such a want of 1 roughness that roots of growing plants are able to reach out and appropiate more than -half, or not even that much of the available jint food. Every clod the size of a grain of n needs to be crushed so that the plants use the plant food, that it contains, just grain of corn has to be ground that we make use of it. Then in saving fertilizers in their application to the land what mous wastes! I believe there is manure nagh ivasted on ever's firnn, ol at least on

the most farms, which, if applied to the $\operatorname{lan} a$ and on many farms the stock, too.

There is a great deal of poor seed sown, ano. the product is thereby diminished. There is a great deal of foul seed sown with our small grair. crops, and in consequence a large portion of the surface of the soil is occupied with weeds, so that one is in doubt whether useful crops o: weeds occupy the most space. And again, afte: the farmer's crops are grown, quite a portion is wasted in harvesting, storing, threshing and ir handling the grains.

Reader, look at these wastes. Are they no enough to make the farmer poor without an: orher cause?

## Naglected Weeds.

It is the mistaken practice of too many othes wise good farmers to let the fall weeds alone. The crops are all ont of the way, and the weer is apparently doing no present injury. But al. the same the chances are that it is ripening seede. that will make many hours of work next year and for years to follow if not checked in time. would produce a sufficiency to feed the family. It is one of the chief misfortunes of allowing weeds to seed that the evil that they do will not become apparent at once. If all weed seedgrew the year after they fell it would be cumparatively easy to destroy them. Nature is wise than that. Some she buries too deep, others to shallow, to germinate the following season. The result is that the careless farmer who allows : weed to seed on his premises is never sure when: he has got rid of it. Part of the seed he buries with the plow either in the fall or spring. It comes up year after year, as successive plowinge bring it near enough to the surface to germinate. The only way to save trouble is to prevent the weed from seeding. It may be cut after the seed has ripened and the plant burned, but even ther. some seeds are almost sure to escape: Weeds. as Martin Luther long ago observed, are like sins. The only way is to destroy them as the appear and before they seed.

The Second Month, or FEBRUARY-1895.

8) Quinquagesima Sunday. Lake 18 . Day's length 11 hours 4 minutes.


 W27 Ash Wednes 238914 gevich Orion south 78 e 13.81962453615 T 28 Romanus 3181012 揟 72 south 710 e $13 \quad 75662253816$

[^19]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 2d, 6 o'clock 56 min. evening. Full Moon 9th, 12 o'clock 3 min . noon.
Last Quarter $16 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 48 min . forenoon. New Moon 24th, 11 o'clock. 23 min . forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather:
1st 2 d 3 d 4 th variable with rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th clear and cold, 8th misty, 9th 10 th rain with snow, 11th 12 th 13 th clear, 14 th 15 th cold, 16 th 17 th 18th misty and snow, 19 th 20 th clear and cold, 2 Ist $22 d$ stormy, 23 2 24 th 25 th cold and windy, 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th cold.

## Making the Farm Attractive.

A stimulus to improvement of whatever kind is the consciousness of success. The farmer who raises large and fine crops sees more beauty in the business than the one who only witnesses failures. The owner, therefore, who would bring up his sons to a fondness for agricultural pursuits should make it a sqecial aim with them to present the successful side of the rofession which they are about to engage in. The repulsive parts of the businers should be kept in the back. ground. Handsome fiells, rich crops, tine aninals, smooth meadows, golden grain, and-by to means omitted -a reasonable share of pecuhiary profit.

The pleaking share of farming must be made onspicuous: It is said that all farmers aim for his success - They do in some degree; but they oo frequently allow the repulsive part to become oo prominent. Weeds deface the beauty of ields, poor fences allow the intrusion of unruly animals, rubbish talses the place of neatness, and general disorder prevails through the barn ad building:.
Neatness is a habit, and the farmer who beornes accustomed to having everything in crder vill perform all the necessary work with less care han the owner who finds everything in disorder nd confusion.
Make the farm a neat ard attractive place if ou would have boys and young men attracted $y$ it. Remove the rubbish and drain wet places nd ponds and then you will perform the requird labor ai less expense than when you were nnoyed by it or when you were wading through aud. Stumps and bushes cleared from your tlds will make better and cheaper cultivation. stony field will become greatly improved by onverting the stones into stone walla, and aakes easier ploughing.
Everything on the premises may be made to is ume a neat appearance. The orchard and

fruit garden may be gradually planted in successive seasons, with enough of them only to be kept in perfect order... A few ornamental trees will add beauty to the whole. The premises, kept in neatness, may be made a pleasing home. Interest may be secured to the young by giving them a portion of the improvements with their profits.

## Good Plowing.

The art of lowing is too much neglected by some of us. Good plowing lies at the very foundation of good farming, and the farmer who sends his dullest man or some careless boy to perform that portion of the farm labor commite a very serious mistake. The plowman should have an adequate conception of the importance and purpose of his task. Before beginning to plow a field he should know to what use the land is to be put. For some crops it is necessary to plow much deeper than for others, and yet we know farmers who never think of any variation in the depth of the furrows. Some men make hard work of plowing-hard for themselves and team; others run crooked fur. rows, while others still run furrows uneven, both in depth and width. To become a good plowman recuires not only practice, but close observation as well, and the ability to remedy such errors as this observation discloses. It requires no argument to prove that this is not to be done by an ignorant or careless workman. In some ad vanced agricultural districts annual plowing matches are held and excite a great deal of interest. It would be a wise move if plowing contests could be introduc-d in every township. There are few things which would be of more practical benefit toward making better farmers.

- The older che pigs grow the more food will it take to make a pound of gain. This is the strongest possible argument in favor of feeding off early, and yet some men will continue to think they cannot properly fatten their hogs until they are a year and a half old.



## 10）2nd Sunday in Lent．

Matthew 15.
Day＇s length 11 hours 36 minutes．


E 12 Gregory 143833 \＆ 13 Pollux south $815 \mathrm{e} 10 \quad 31861055028$
W13 Anostatius $233936{ }^{*} 25,2 L$ sets $151 \mathrm{~m} \quad 10.2546$
T． $1+$ Zachariah


 d1）3d Sunday ir Lent． Luke 11．Day＇s length 11 hours 52 minutes

 I 19 Josephus W 20 Matrona I 21 Benedict
E 22 Paulina


 $\begin{array}{llllllll}950 & 445 \text { 䧝 } 16 \text { §apo o sets } 824 \text { e } 7 & 0385576 & 310\end{array}$
 15 tith Sunday in Lent．John 6 ．Day＇s length 12 nours 10 minutes． 5 S4 Gabriel
 1125 Maximus
I 26．Tibertus
 1226 c sets 14 （1） IV 27 Gustavus T $28^{\circ}$ Calixtus
E 29 Rudolph
5． 30 Guido

## $\begin{array}{lll}1 & 3 & 52 \\ 29 & 29 \text { rises } 833 \text { e }\end{array}$

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$\begin{array}{llllll}5 & 3 & 05 & 516 & 9 & 16\end{array}$ $5 \quad 32355061017$ $5 \quad 34654961118$

13 ： 5 th Sunday in Lent．
John 8 ．
Day＇s length 12 hours 24 minuies．

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND 3ONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond．Va．
（See Ihind pase of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th, 7 o'clock 20 min. morning Full Moon $10 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o'clock 17 min . evening. Last Quarter 18th, 12 o'clock 11 min . morning. New Moon 26 th, 5 o'clock 5 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th 8 th cleat. 9 th 10th l1th snow or rain, 12 th 13 th 14 th mild, 15th 16th rain, 17 th 18th 19 th fair and frosty, 30th 21 st 22 nd cloudy, 23 rd 24 th 25 th variable, 26th 27 th snow, 28 th 29 th clear, 30 th 31 st mild.

## Good Walks.

Most farm premises are not adequately pro vided with properly made walks. The foot path from the front gate to the house and from the house to the barn should be covered with some better material than dirt. In a section where flat stones can be easily obtained they will make the most economical and durable walk. They need not be wide enough to reach across the walk, but may be laid side by side until the desired width is obtained. Cobble stone may be used. In making a stone walk bank the earth at least two inches above the level, and press the stones firmly into this bank. Round stones hould be two inches or less in diameter, and pounded down with a sledye. It will be difficult to keep the grass out of this wall unless salt or very sirong brine is frequently scattered over it. Gravel, when easily obtainable, makes a durable and cheap walk, and one that is always dry. The foundation should be excavated to the depth of at least one foot and filled with small or broken stone to within six inches of the top, then fill the remainder with gravel, making the top a ittle rounding. The gravel should have been previously freed from all earth by sifting or אashing. Next to flat stone plank walks are the cheapest and best. If planks are laid lengthwise of the walk they should be firmly spiked at the nds to pieces of some durable wood sunk in the -oil, and if such pieces and the lower sides of the planks are coated with several applications of prude petroleum, they will last much longer. nch boards may be used instead of plank. The walk from the barn to the house is the most important, as it is from this source that the most mud is tracked into the house. If dry walks are provided the housewife will each year be saved many hours of hard, disagreeable work in cleanng the kitchen floor.
-A good road is a great saving of horse flesh or the teams that are to travel upon it.


## Improvement of Poor Land.

The use of green crops for the improvement: of poor land is not so easy as is commonts thought. Green manuring is most effective oz good land, and for the purpose of maintainine its fertility, rather than of restoring it when this has been lost. The crop to be plowed under, ot course, adds nothing to the land that has no: been taken from it. But it is very rare that an: land is so impoverished that a thorough plowing and a dressing of lime will not bring some crop that may be turned under with benefit. It might be suggested that such land be plowe two inches deeper than it has been previnusly. and given a dressing of 25 or 30 bushels of lime to the acre. Then sow with buckwheat in June, using one-half bushel of seed per acre. Thei: sow one peck of clover seed per acre and harrow it in lightly with a brush harrow or a plank drag. This covering of the seed secures it against . spell of dry weather that might occur.

The buck wheat is harvested in the usual man ner, and the clover will make a sufficient growt. to go through the winter safely. The next ypas a crop of hay is taken, and the second growth is left on the land, to be turned under for corn the next year. When the corn is laid by the land is sown with clover again, and the seed is coveres in by a light V-shaped harrow run through the rows. The corn is worked level, so that the seeding may be as even as possible. This alternatior: may be made once more, when the seconc growth of the clover is turned under for wheat, and 200 pounds of superphosphate of lime may be applied per acre. By proceeding in this way and plowing deeply the land may be much im. proved in a few years.
-The frog in the fable who puffed himself ul with wind in order to compete with the ox ir: size, suffered a collapse that brought him to his senses. There is where he had the advantage of the small farmer who, to compete with his neighbor who owns a large plantation, buvs more land tian he can pay for and fially falls under the: auctioneer's hammer.


M 22 Albert 1044452 觜 8 h eouth $129 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8$


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17） $2 d$ Sunday after Einter．John 10．Day＇s length 13 hours 26 minutes．
S 28 Vitalis $\quad 2491055$ M 7 な sets 112 e $048 \quad 314951764316$
 T 30 Eutropius 458 morn $5 ?$ in perihelion

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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter $2 n d, 4$ o'clock 7 min. eve. inge Full Moon 3 th, $S$ o'clock 23 min forenoom. Last Quarter 16 th, 6 o'clock 2 min. evening. New Moon $24 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 51 min . evening.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3d fair, 4th 5 th misty, 6 th 7 th clear, 8 , h , 9 th variable, 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th clear, 14 th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th 201 h fair and warm, 21 st $22 d$ cloudy, $23 d 24$ th 25 th clear, 26 th 27 th cloudy, 28 th 29 th 30 th rain.

## Rye as Pasture.

The advocates of sowing winter rye to cover the land in winter, and incidentally to be beaten down by stock in the fall and spring, put far too much stress on its value for pasture. Much the most important part of what this seeding does for the land is to furnish ic covering to prevent the surface from becoming too much compacted by raing. It also holds some of the nitrogen that summer cultivation of the soil has made available, and which without the rye, would be washed away and lost. The roots of rye are also drawing up moisture all the time when the ground is not frozen. This moisture is evaporated more rapidly through the rye leaves than it could be through the soil. By thus providing for a double means of evaporation the land dries out more thoroughly, and there is los8 chance of loss by leaching of the nitrates through the subsoil.

These are sufficient reasons for approving the practice of fall rye sowing. There is also some value of the pasture, but it is not very large. The green berbage grown in cool weather is not very rich nor very large in amount, unless we can wait until nearly the time for the rye to send up stalks and heads of grain. Just before this period it is richest and best for feeding; but even then, if stock, is turned in to feed it off, they will trample down and destroy more than they will eat. Used for soiling it has greater value. But the notion of some writers that rye can be sown in the fall, and considerable stocks of cattle or sheep be fed from it, is a fallacy. The herbage is neither as great in amount nor so rich as that from a good pasture. It is perhaps somewhat earlier than the pasture, but it needs extra feed with it to make it valuable.

Don't strike your hore when he is duing his heat before the carriage on a trot, or before a Leavy load on a trot.


The Fertility of Soils.
Chemical analysis of soils has not been foms a satisfactory means of determining their fertit. ity. While the analysis may show the composition of the particular sample analyzad, it fails to indicate the amount of plant food that maly be available to the crop. In the so calle "soit tests" the plant acts as its own chemist. By applying the ingredient most commonly lacking, namely, nitrogen, potash and phosphorie acid, singly and in combinations, to different plots of land, we enable the planis to driaw from the soil the ingredients not supplied. If any of these constituents are already present in the soil in considerable quantities, the results in the crop will soon indicate it, and if any are lacking poor crops will result, until the needed fertiliz. ing materials are supplied in an available form. This clearly shows that soils cannot be cultivated to the greatest profit without a knowledge of their deficiencies as regards plant food. Soit tests with fertilizer: seem to be the best practicat means for ascertaining these deficiencies in pat. ticular soils.
-Clean milk can only be had by keeping cleari cows and clean milkers. There is no a:ticle ch food so sensitive to outside influence as milk. You cannot strain out-a manurial taste of the milk if it gets in. Milk will readily absorb ans strong stable odors and many believe the cry against ensilage and other peculiar tastes in mills is due to the absorption of these odors from the stable air. Water should be pure. fresh and ous a moderate temperature, and so placed as to be at all times within reach of cows.
-If the moths of the peach borer have akpeared, it is well to whitewash the trunks of this trees at once. A thick lime wash, with a tablespoonful of Paris green or London purple added to each pailful, is highly recommended. The wash should be applied at least two inches beto the surface of the ground.

The Fifth Month，or MAY－1895．

Remarkable Days． Moon Moon Moons Aspects of Planets and other $\mathrm{h} \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m}$ si．deg．Miscellaneous Matter．

 18）3d Sunday aftar Easter．John $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 38 minutes．

| 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: |

M 6 Urbanus
T 7 Domicilla
W 8 Stanislaus
T 9 Job
F 10 Gordianus
511 Mamertus
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19）4th Sunday after Easter．Dohn $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 50 minutes．

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I 14 Constantin W15 Sophia
T 16 Darius
3． 18 Liberius
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$418385 \quad 3657 \quad 2$
$418525 \quad 3657 \quad 3$
$419 \quad 65 \quad 26584$
41920516595
41933516596
201 5th sunday after Ea＊tcr．Jobn $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 00 minutes．
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II 20 Manilius
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$420354577 \quad 311$
$320464567 \quad 412$
$320574557 \quad 513$

21）bih Sunday atter Faster．John $15 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 12 minutes．

M 27 Van Bede
T 28 William
IV 29 Maximill＇n
T 30 Beta
E． 31 Desiderius
 3531134 在 13 子 sets 1039 e $\quad 321584537 \quad 716$ 459 morn 26 （sper．Spicaso． 851 e 321374537717



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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, $10 o^{\circ}$ clock 24 min . evening . Full Moon 8 th, 6 o'clock 35 min . evening. Last Quarter 16 th, 12 o'clock 23 min . noon. New Moon 24 th, 7 o' clock 26 min. forenoon. First Quarter 3 lst, 3 o'clock 28 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d fair and cool, 4th 5th 6th misty, 7 th Sth 9 th cool rains, 10th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th 14 th warm, 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th 20 th 21 st fair and warm, 22 d 23 d 24 th windy and rain, 25 th 20 th fair, 27 th 28 th warm, 29th 30 th 31 st fair followed by thunder showers.

## Pasture Shade Trees.

Pasture shade trees should be distributed singly or in groups throughout the pasture, where stock enjoying shade will also have the benefit of whatever air there is stirring. The habit of sheep furnishes a lesson in this respect. The flock will always seek shelter from the sun where there is a free circulation of air, if there is such a place in the pasture. Trees thus distributed also prevent the grass from becoming as dry as would otherwise be the case.

Suitable shade trees may be grown in the pasture in a few years. The best varieties should be selected, even if it requires a little longer time to grow them. At the end of ten years a hard maple, butternut or elm will be nearly as large as soft maple, willow or cottonwood. If the pasture is to be permanent a good many trees can be planted advantageously, but if rotation is intended, fewer trees should be put out, and these arranged so as to interfere as little as pos: sible with the future cultivation of the field.

## Treatment of Peach Trees.

Peach trees usually break down because of neglect in pruning and shaping the young tree. The peach bears its fruit upon last year's shoots. If the growth is neglected the fruit bearing wood gradually gets further and further out on the ends of the limbs, and the weight of the crop has a tremendous leverage, and splits the limb off. When a young peach tree, of one year's growth is planted from the bud, (the only age at which they should be planted) cut the stem back to about 18 to 20 inches from the ground. When the growth begins in the spring, rub (ff all the shoots except three or four at top, which form the limbs for the future head. These are again shortened back in the fall one-third, and when the shoots are too thick in the interior of the head and interfere with each.other, they

should be trimmed out. Every fall the young growth of the season must be shortened back one-third, and care taken to maintain an even distribution of young wood all through the head of the tree. The crop is thus distributed over the tree and no damage is done. If the tree is planted and allowed to take the natural shape it assumed in the nursery, the limbs will more readily split off than when formed by heading back.

## Don't.

Don't drive a horse or team without a whip; it may save your life and that of your team at a railroad crossing or on the side of a steep bank.

Don't water your horse or team when hot with exercise or hard work; if they need refreshing sponge out the mouth.

Don't allow your team to stand in the stall with muddy legs and body after you have by fast driving on muddy roads splashed them over with mud; wash their legs and then rab until dry.

Don't drive your horses fast down a steep decline if you desire to keep their legs straight.

Don't strike your cow because in fighting flies she happens to hit you a whack across the face with her fly brush; she does not know that your head is in the way.

Don'f attempt to keep house and go on farming without a good agricultural and secular paper. Provide a good magazine and a religious journal as well, and also literature for the youngsters. You cannot afford to do without these.
-It is said that a California fruit grower raises seedless melons by pursuing the following method: The planting is done in the ordinary way, and when the plants have reached two or three feet is length they are covered with earth at the joints where the leaves come out. In a couple of weeks a root has formed at these joints and the vine can be cut from the parent stem between it and the first joint. Seedless melons are the product of the newly-rooted vines.

|  | Renar kable Days． | Moon Moon South ris \＆set h mih m | Moons place sig deg | Aspects of Planets and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Rises } \\ & \text { h } \mathrm{m} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Sun Old Sets St ？ <br> h ma |
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| b | 1 Nicodemus | 717130 | \％ |  | 322 | 527 | $7 \quad 820$ |
|  | 2：）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 14．Day＇s length 14 hours 18 min |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| M | 3 Whit Mond | 85222 | T0 27 | sets 922 e | 222 | 451 | $7 \quad 922$ |
| T | 4 Josiah | 942249 | 能 9 | h（ $\ddagger$ g．el．e．$\ddagger$ se 827 e | 22226 | 4507 | 71023 |
| W | 5 Emberday | 1035320 | cinct 21 | H゙く $\delta^{\circ}$ O Arctur ${ }^{\text {south }}$ | 22233 | 4507 | 71024 |
| T | 6 Artemius | 113034 | 部 3 | R $\sigma \Psi \odot_{\text {so．} 1125}^{\text {Antes }}+$ | 22239 | 4497 | 7．1125 |
| F | 7 Lucretia | morn ©ris＇ | 約15 | H． 7. 万 sets 225 m | 22245 | 4497 | 71126 |
| S | 8 Edward | 1226840 | sis） 27 | ¢ 4 （Alt＇r so． 1238 m | 12251 | 4497 | 71127 |

23）Irmitv sunday．John 3．Day＇s lensth 14 hours 24 minutes．
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24）Ist sunday after Trinity． 6331239 考 10 名 sets 1014 e $\ddagger 8$ 728122 2 264 sets 838 e
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25）2d Sunday attar Trinity．
Luke 14.
Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

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W 26 Jeremiah
T 27 Sev＇n Sleep
F 28 Leo

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26） 3 in Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 15.
Diy＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes．
S 30 Lucien $\quad 653$ morn 24 万h

[^22]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 7 th, 5 o'clock 40 min. morning.
Last Quarter 15 th, 6 o'clock 7 min. morning.
New Moon 22nd, 4 o'clock 30 min . evening.
First Quarter 29 th, 8 o'clock 40 min . forenoon.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d cool, 4th 5th variable, 6th 7th 8th rain, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th 13 th 14 th clear and warm, 15 th 16 th cloudy and rain, 17 th 18 th 19th fair, 20th 21 st cloudy, $22 d$ 23d fair, 24 th 25 th misty, 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th 30 th clear.

## JONES' YARN.

"Speaking," said Jackson Peters, "of the ingenuity of man-I just spoke of it myself," he explained hastily as he eyed Jones. "Speaking of "
"Pardon me, Jackson, one moment please, before we listen to your fascinating narrative," broke in Jones, with great suavity. "It occurs to me that you may be a descendant of that historic man who had but one story, a long gun story. You remember he used to bring his fist down on the table after dinner with a terrific bang and then remark: 'I declare, sounds like a gun, doesn't it? Oh, by the way, speaking of guns,' and then he would reel off his gun story for the next 30 minutes. 'Father's or mother's side, Jackson?"
"You are in uncommonly high spirits, Jones," replied Jackson Peters. "Perhaps we are to be favored to-night with the exact facts in regard to your encounter with the blue racer, having taken a month since you promised to construct them. My reference to the ingenuity of man was legit imate and was prompted by the subtlety of the waiter in whisking away an imaginary fly with his napkin in the hope of augmenting his tip. From that I was about to tell of a Texas horse thief I had just read of, who 10 years ?go had the operation of tracheotomy performed on himself and a silver tube inserted through which he could breathe. He has been lynched 23 times since that, but as the rope always comes above the tube"

The young man was interrnpted by a cheery laugh from Jones. "Really," broke in this individual, "that was an ingenious idea. Do you know, Jackson, I believe you come of a clever family? '
"Thank you, Jones."
"Extraordinarily clever family. Friends have in the past been hind as to say that I am myself so ingenious in getting cut of diffisuly, but I never

rose to anything like that. I remember a little brush I had with wolves in northern Wisconsin before the war. The wolves there were of the large timber variety, and it being a hard winter they were constantly hungry."
"But, Jones," interposed Robinson, "somebody mentioned the blue racer story:
"Not to-night, Robinson ; not to-night. I have got to look up certain facts and figures which I noted in my diary at the time before I can trust myself with that. I would not deceive you about the blue racer for anything in the world. There are always temptations in a blue racer story which [ must guard against. Those wolves, I repeat, seemed always to have a gnawing sensation in the stomach. They were fierce and dangerous and would readily attack a man even when there were no more than two or three of them together. One day in January I was going from Ojibway City to Pomme de Terre river on foot, accompanied only by my dog, which was named Boneś, from his fondness for this article of diet. He was a good dog, but he had read somewhere that discretion is the better part of valor.
"Bones was not a dog that would ever go about the country asking folks in his poor, dumb way where he could probably find a large pack of wolves. If a wolf ever succeeded in meeting Bones, he had to bring good letters of introduction from mutual friends. When about fifteen miles from Pomms de Terre, I noticed that Bones was becoming uneasy. Five minutes later I observed that he was wearing his hair on his back pompa'jur. I suspected wolves, and I was right. They soon came up, not 50 yards behind. There was at least 100 of them-large, gaunt, hungry, savage wolves Their fierce howls reverberated through the startled forests like the diabolical shrieks of frenzied demons in torment. I saw that a hand to hand contest with them was out of the question. Flight was my only hope. Picking up Bones by the nape of the neck, I tucker him under my arm and started.

| $\frac{0}{3}$ | Re | Moon South h m | Moon｜Moons ris set pl n＇n h m sigdeg | Aspects of Planets and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter． | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { C Sun's } \\ \text { Declin }, \\ 0 & \text { Den } \\ \hline \text { ONorth } \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sun } \\ \text { Rises } \\ \mathrm{h} \mathrm{~m} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| T | 4 Independenc | 1018 |  | stationary | 42253 | 4497 | 1122 |
| F | 5 Demetrius | 111 | 326 cos | 2o $\delta^{\circ}$ in aphelion | 42248 | 4497 | 1123 |
| S | 6 John Huss | morn | （Cris＇s | 6．9 sets 956 e | 42242 | 4497 | 124 |
| 27）4th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  | Luke 6．Day＇s length 14 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |  |
| S | 7 Edelburga | 1250 | $8 \cdot 23$ 尔 | \％sets 918 e | 42236 | 449 | 1125 |
| M | 8 Aquilla | 1 | 848 \％戙 | Orion ris． $411 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ | 42229 | 4507 | 026 |
| T | 9 Zeno | 230 | $915{ }^{\text {\％}}$ | Dog Days Begin | 52222 | 4507 | 1027 |
| W | 10 Israel | 311 | 943 8唇 | ¢ $2 \bigcirc$ Arcturus | 52215 | 4517 | 928 |
| T | 11 Pius | 351 | 10511 | ¢apqg．el．e． $\mathbb{\text { ing }} \ddagger$ | $522 \quad 7$ | 4517 | 929 |
| F | 12 Henry |  | 102725 | ఫstat＇nary Spica ${ }_{7}$ risem | 52159 | 4527 | 830 |
| S | 13 Margaret |  | 10578 | ¢gr．hel．lat．s．$\ddagger$ | 52150 | 4527 | 8.1 | 28） 5 th Sunday after Trinitv．Luke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes．

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29）6th Sunday atter Trinity．Mat thew 5 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 4 minutes．


T 23 Apolinari＇s
W 24 Christiana
T 25 St James
F 26 St Anna
S 27 Martha

$\begin{array}{lllll}620 & 55 & 0 & 7 & 011\end{array}$


$619405 \quad 165913$
358950 苟 8 Fomal so． $225 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8$
$619275 \quad 165914$
3（1） 7 th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 8 ．Dav＇s length 13 hours 56 minutes：


M 29 Beatrix
T 30 Upton
W 31 Germanus

719 morn ćme 26 Algenib sou． $335 \mathrm{~m} \quad 613315 \quad 465618$
8141232 路 8 名 sets 859 e \＆8 618165465619
$\begin{array}{lllll}621 & 24557 & 5 & 6\end{array}$
$620514567 \quad 4 \quad 7$
$620404577 \quad 3 \quad 8$

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6th, 6 o'clock 18 min. evening. Last Quarter 15 th, 10 o'clock 11 min. evening. New Moon 22nd, 12 o'clock 11 min . morning. First Quarter 28 th, 3 o'clock 15 min . afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th thunder showers, 5 th 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th fair and warm, 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th warm, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18th 19th 20 th 21 st 22 nd fair and warm, 23 rd 24 th rain, 25 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th variable, 29th 30 th 31st clear and warm.
"For 40 minutes, gentlemen, I ran like a cat in a dog show. I suppose I covered 10 miles, notwithstanding that the snow was deep in some places and in others the underbrush interfered. The woives kept close behind. When I turned my head I could Yeel their hot, venomous breath on my cheek. They leaped up and nipped at the tail of poor Bones, which was waving and tossing behind on the terrific wind which my flight engendered like the plume of a knight of old going into battle. Their howls, weird and hideous as the sinking wail of 10,000 souls, shook the pine needles from the trees and tore the nerves of the unfortunate Bones in a way which was painful to see.
"At the end of 10 miles I began to tire. A large spruce tree stood in my path, and I climbed it. Perching myself on a lower limb some 50 feet from the ground and tying Bones in place on another with a bit of string, I looked down on the angry, surging sea of wolves below. I felt safe and lit my pipe and gave my dog a ham bone which I had in my pocket. But soon, to my surprise, the wolves began most extraordinary tac-tics-nothing less, gentlemen, than gnawing down the tree. One hundred sets of ravenous fangs tore and bit the trunk. I saw that the tree could not stand half an hour. I knocked the ashes out of my pipe and began to look at the situation seriously. I noticed on the branches about ma chunks of raw spruce gum about the size of my fist. Taking my pocket knife, I pried one off and dropped it to a wolf below. He snapped his jaws upon it with famished greed. He never opened them again, the resinous mass holding them as a vise.

At the end of 20 minutes I had the jaws of every wolf welded together past all hope of opening. I then descended with Bones, who now barked savagely and attacked the wolves with great spirit: With his assistance I drove the baffled, helpless creatures to Pomme du Terre

like a flock of sheer. There was at that time $\$ 10$ bounty on wolves. I rounded them up in the court-house yard, and drew $\$ 1,000$ from the county treasurer; after which I repaired to the Le Grand Monarque hotel and ordered supper, not forgetting to bespeak the largest soup bone in town for my trusty dog. I returned to Ojibway City the next day, but saw no wolves. That is all gentlemen. Pardon the tameness of my narrative. I doubt not our time might have been better employed."
"Jones," said Jackson Peters, " you refused to tell us the blue racer story because you had not yet looked up the exact facts, did you not!"
"Yes, Jackson. What of it?"
"Nothing."

## THE FIRST MAN.

Some repairs were needed to the engine when the train reached Reno, and while most of the passengers were taking a philosophical view of the delay and making themselves as comfortable as possible in the depot, in walked a native. He wasn't a native Indian, nor a native grizzly, but a native Nevadian, and he was ragged out in imperial style. He wore a bearskin coat and cap, buckskin leggings and moccasins, and in his belt was a big knife and two revolvers. There was lightning in his eye, destruction in his walk, and as he sauntered up to the red-hot stove and scattered tobacco-juice over it, a dozen passengers looked pale with fear. Among the travellers was a car painter from the East, and after surveying the native for a moment, he coolly inquired:
"Aren't you afraid you'll fall down and hurt yourself with those weapons?"
"W-what!" gasped the native in astonishment.
'. I suppose they sell such outtits as you've got on at auction out here, don't they?" continued the painter.
"W-what d'ye mean - who ar' ye?" whispered the native as he walked around the stove and put on a terrible look.

| 00 | Moon Moons | Asp |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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 F 9 Ericus $\quad 3 \quad 7 \quad 848$ Mark＇b so． $148 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ S 10 St．Law＇nce $347 \mid 9 \quad 8$ 1 1824 rises 314 5153451464629 32 ） 9 th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 30 minutes．

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T 13 Hildebrand 661037 亚 13 os sets 819
W 14 Eusebia
T 15 A．V．Mary
F 16 Rochus
S 17 Bertram
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Luke 19 ．
Day＇s length 13 hours 16 minutes．

M 19 Sebaldus $12 \quad 0 \quad 4 \quad 8$ 調 25 Polaris south 326 m


T 22 Philibert
F 23 Zacheus
S 24 St．Barthol
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Luke 18
Day＇s length 13 hours 2 minutes．

S 25 Ludovicus
M 26 Sylverius
T 27 Gebhard
W 28 StAugustin
T 29 StJohn be＇d
F 30 Benjamin
S 31 Paulina



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[^23]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5 th, 8 o'clock 31 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 13th, 11 o'clock 58 min . forenoon. New Moon 20th, 7 o'clock 35 min . forenoon.
First Quarter 27 th, 12 o'clock 23 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d 3 d 4 th warm, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th sultry and dry, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11th 12 th 13 th rain, 14 th 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th 19 th cloudy, 20 th 21 st stormy with rain, 22d 23d 24th 25 th clear and warm, 26 th 27 th thunder showers, 28 th 29 th 30 th 31st warm.
"My name is Logwood," was the calm reply,
"and I mean that, if I were you, I'd crawl out
of those old duds, and put on some decent
clothes!""
"Don't talk that way to me, or you won't live
a minit!" exclaimed the native as he hopped
around. "Why, you homesick coyote, I'm Griz-
zly Dan, the heaviest lndian fighter in the world!
I was the first white man to scout for Gen. Crook!
I was the first white man in the Black Hills! I
was the first white man among the Modocs!"
"I don't believe it!" flatly replied the paint-
er. "You look more like the first white man
down to the dinner table!"
The native drew his krife, put it back again,
looked around, and then softly asked :
"Stranger, will ye come over behind the ridge
and shoot and slash till this thing is settled? "
"You bet I will? "replied the man from the
East, as he rose up. "Just pace right out and Ill follow !"

Every man in the room jumped to his feet in wild excitement. The native started for the back door, but when he found the car painter at his heels, with a six-barrelled Colt in his hand, he halted and said:
"Friend, come to ihink of it, I don't want to kill you and have your widow come on me for damages."
"Go right ahead-l'm not a married man!" replied the painter.
"But you've got relatives, and I don't want no law suits to bother me just as spring is coming."
"I'm an orphan, without a relative in the world!" shouted the car painter.
"Well, the law will make me bury you, and it would be a week's work to dig a grave at t.ais season of the year. I think I'll break a rib or two for you, smash your nose, gouge out your left eye, and let it go at that!"
"That suite me to a dot!" said the painter., fight without painting mag left ean, "protested
Remarkable Days．

| Moon | Moon | Moons |
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Aspects of Planets and other

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|  |  | Sun＇s Sun Sun Old Remarkable Days．

 Declina Rises sets St＇1 Mark 7.

Day＇s length 12 hours 48 minutes．
S 1 Egidius
 M 2 Eliza $11 \quad 8 \quad 3322^{\circ} 19{ }^{\circ}$ Sirius rises 252 m M 2 Eliza $11 \quad 8 \quad 3322^{\circ} 19{ }^{\circ}$ Sirius rises 252 m
T 3 Mansuetus
1149 416 morn（ris＇s 16 ．Altair ${ }_{849 \mathrm{e}}^{\text {south }} \mathbb{C} \Omega$
 0） 81753662420 4 Moses
T 5 Nathaniel 135716 年 15 h sets $832^{72}$ e
6 Magnus
7 Regina $228737 \mid 024$ rises 157 m
36） 13 th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 10 ．
Day＇s length 12 hours 32 minutes．


M 9 Bruno
T 10 Pulcheria
W 11 Protus
T 12 J Wickliff
F 13 Amelius
S 14 Jonas

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 749 morn mice 24 药 h sets 85 e
8491229 简 724 rises 132 m

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37．）14th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 17．Day＇s length 12 hours 18 minutes．
S 15 Nicetas
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T 19 Euphemia
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| 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 51 | 6 | 9 | 3 |
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| 6 | 1 | 28 | 5 | 56 | 6 | 4 | 7 |
| 7 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 57 | 6 | 3 | 8 |
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W 18 Emberday

F 20 Lampertus | 2 | 5 | 419 | 44 | 45 |
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Day＇s length 12 hours 2 minutes．
S 22 Mauritius
M 23 Josea
T 24 St．Jno Con
W 25 Cleophas
T 2，6 Justina
F 27 Cosmus
 39）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 7 ．Day＇s length 11 hours 46 minutes．



[^24]
## MOUN'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4 th, 12 o'clock 35 min. morning. Last Quarter 12 th, 11 o'clock 30 min . evening. New Moon 18 th, 3 o'clock 35 min . afternoon. First Quarter 25 th, 1 o clock 2 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st $2 d$ cloudy, 3d variable, 4 th 5 th fair, 6 th 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th 13 th rain, 14 th 15 th cool, 16 th 17 th 18 th variable, 19 th 20 th 21st stormy, 22d 23d cloudy, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th clear, 28th 29 th 30 th rain.
the Indian killer. "You wouldn't want me to go back on my solemn oath, would you?"
"You're a cabbage, a squash, a pumpkin dressed up in leggings!" contemptuously remarked the car painter, as he put on his coat.
"Yes, he's a great coward," remarked several others, as they turned away.
"Ill give ten thousand dollars for ten drops of red paint!" shrieked the native. "Oh! why is it that I have no paint for my ear when here is such a chance to go in and kill!"

A big blacksmith from Illinois took him by the neck and run him out, and he was seen no more for an hour. Just before the train started, and after all the passengers had taken seats, the "first map" was seen on the platform. He had another bowie knife, and had also put a tomahawk in his belt. There was red paint on his left ear, his eyes rolled, and, in a terrible voice he called out:
"Where is that man logwood? Let him come out here and meet his doom!"
"Is that you? Count me in !"' replied the car painter, as he opened a window. He rushed for the door, leaped down, and was pulling off his overcoat again, when the native began to retreat, calling out:
"I'll get my hair cut and be back here in 17 seconds. I never fit ht with long hair. I promised my dying mother not to."

When the train rolled away he was seen flourishing his tomahawk around his head in the wildest manner.

## The Deadly Cucumber.

A prominent citizen of a town near here, cut his hand, and cucumber juice got into the cut. His hand commenced to inflame, and an eruption similar to eyrsipelas made its appearance and extended up his arm, and finally spread over his whole body. $\mid$ Strange to say there was no pain attending these eruptions. To the great surprise of everybody these little pimples assum-

ed the appearance and form of small cucumbers, and continued to grow. Although he kept well and hearty, he was compelled to stop work and take to his bed. The doctors and quacks visited him. One prescribed one thing and one another. One wished to bleed him; one wanted to cut the cucumbers off; another said not to let him have any water and they would dry up: another said stick a hole in each cucumber and they would die and a new skin form; another wished to wrap him up in a mammoth poultice of compost and draw them all to one head : another one said they ought to be scattered. All the doctors had a different remedy, but all disagreed, so there was some hope that the patient would get well. But the small cucumbers grew into big ones and his whole body was covered with them from head to foot, and they commenced to ripen and turn yellow and hang down, and the man looked like a huge bunch of bananas. When they got ripe and began to shrivel up and die, so did the man. His sap was all gone and he died. The doctors procured the consent of his widrow to permit an autopsy to be made for the benefit of science, and they cut him open and to their amazement found no blood, no muscles, no sinews, no arteries, but found only one solid mass of cucumber seeds. It was so remarkable it would be useless to have the remains interred, and foolish to have them cremated, and the widow concluded to keep them. She had the corpse hung up by the hair in the barn, where it now hangs, an inanimate evidence of what nature can do when she takes a notion.

## May the Devil Take Me.

In a Bayarian town of the most pronounced Catholic orthodoxy the priest preached lately against the Baptists, and related such horrible things about them that his pious hearers were literally horror stricken at the Baptists' imrieties. At last the preacher cried out: "The Baptists are so vile that they will all be cast in to the pit, and if what I say is not true, may the devil take me now on the spot!" His excitement was


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(Spe third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, 5 o'clock 27 min. evening. Last Quarter 11 th, 9 o'clock 14 min . forenoon. New Moon 18th, 12 o'clock 49 min. morning.
First Quarter 25 th, 5 o'clock 44 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d 4 th 5 th fair and cool, 6th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th 10 th rain, 11 th 12 th 3 th 14 th clear and cool, 15 th 1uth misty, 17 th 18 th 19 th 20 th 21 st fair and cold, 22 d 23 d variable, 24 th 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th $2 \times$ th cloudy, 29 th 30 th 31 st clear.
terrible, and he so struck the cushion that the book fell from it. Not far from the pulpit there sat an American, who had a negro servant with him, to whom he beckoned to take the book up to the priest, who, perhaps, had never seen one of those sons of Ham in his life. The negro at once obeyed, and as he mounted the lowest of the pulpit steps the clergyman repeated his wish, that the devil might come and take him if what he said against the Baptists was not true.

Although the negro went softly, the preacher heard his fontsteps, and, turning round, saw a black object solemnly, steadily and surely ap proaching him. He looked at him with terror, and believing that he would be the next instant collared by his Satanic Majesty, he cried out with trembling voice, "It is, after all, possible that there may be good people among the Baptists." Turning then around to see if the object had disappeared, he saw it still steadily approaching. The lerspiration burst out upon his brow, and full of despair he called out: "There are even many good people among the Baptists!" Thinking that this would suffice, he turned round, but what was his horror to find the object was close at hand, and turning partly to the negro and partly to the congregation, he cried out, "May the devil come and take me if all the Baptists are not better than we are!" The terrified priest fainted from the fright, and it was only after some time that he recovered.

## How Jimmy Made the Girls Ashamed.

The class was composed of three misses and one little boy, inclined to be tough.

Teacher: :"Jane, who was the mother of Moses?

Jane: "I don't know."
Teacher: "Why, Jane, you ought 10 how that. Mary, who was the mother of M wes?" Mary: ". I don't know."
Teacher: "Martha, can you tell!"
Martha: "No, mum."


Teacher: "Why, girls, I am ashamed of you There is little Jimmy, never knows his lessons. (Jimmy had been by signs indicating his ability to answer the question.) Now, Jimmy, you make the girls ashamed. Tell them who the mother of Moses was."

Jimmy : "Why, Pharoah's dagiter of course."
Teacher: "No, Jimmy, you are mistaken. Pharoah's daughter found Moses in the bull rushes."

Jimmy : "Oh, rats! That's what she said."

## Mollie's Little Ram.

Mollie had a little ram as black a a rubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated too. He went with her to church one day, the folks hilarious grew, to see him walk demurely into Deacon Allen's pew. The worthy deacon quickly let his angry passions rise and gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown eyes.
This landed rammy in the aisle: the deacon followed fast, and raised his foot again, alas! that first kick was his last. For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, about a rod tis said, and ere the deacon could retract he stood him on his head.
The congregation all arose and went for that 'ere sheep; several well-directed butts just placedthem in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for the door, with curses long and loud, while rammy struck the bindmost man, and shoyed him through the crowd.

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast, "Aha," he said, "I'll try that game on you." And so he kinnly, gently called: "Come, rammy, rammy, ram, to see the folks abuse you so I grieved and sorry am."

The ram quite dropped his humble air, and dropped from off his feet, and when the parson landed he was in the hindmost seat. And as he shot out of the door and closed it with a slam he named a California town, I think it was "Yuba Dam."

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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 2d, 9 o'clock 58 min. forenoon.
Last Quarter 9th, 5 o'clock 46 min. evening.
New Moon 16 th, 11 o'clock 51 min . forenoon.
First Quarter 24 th, 1 o'clock 58 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d 4th 5 th misty and rainy, 6th 7th windy. 8 th 9 th 10 th frosty, 11 th 12 h h 13 th fair, 14th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th 20 th fair and cold, 21 st 22 d clear. 24th 25 th snow flurriee, 26 th 27 th cold, 28 th 29 th 30 th warmer.

## An Unlucky Kiss.

"Now," said the old man, as he drove in the last nail," if they want to swing on the gate let 'em do it: it's strong enough to hold 'em now, and moonlight's cheaper than coal oil, anyhow."
"Husband, you're a brute to talk that way," said his better half.
"What's the matter now, old woman?"
"You know that Matilda doesn't swing oi the gate with her young man at night. Oh, that 1 should ever have lived to hear her own father say so!"
"Now, look here, old woman, don't you condemn Matilda for that?"
"Not comdemn Matilda for swinging on the gate with a young man in the night! Why, you vulgar old wretch!"
"You'd better not."
"Better not? And she my own child, too?"
"You're getting excited, my dear."
"You're an old fool and a brute to talk to mo as you do. You know I never get excited, but I will vindicate my child, even when her father slanders her."
"I didn't do it."
"I say you did."
"Put I say I didn't."
"And I say you did, did, did, so you did."
"You'd better go in the house, my love."
"And leave you here to slander my child. No, sir. I'll have you understand that Matilda's mother has some respect for her, if her father hasn't."
"My love, why will you fly off on a tangent and work yourself into such a pet?"
"I'm not in a pet; I never get in a pet."
"Now, after all, what have I said against Matilda?"
"Said? Didn't you accuse her of improper conduct?"
"By no means."
"Jidn't you say she staid out at night with young men, and it saved expense, you old skinHint?"

"I was only jesting."
"Oh, you were? Your own flésh and blood, my poor, innocent Matilda, to be made a jest? That I should ever have lived "-and the poor woman broke down with sobbing:.
"Now, see here, old woman," said the husband, kindly, but firmly, "if you don't hush your nonsense and dry up, I'll tell Matilda's beau not to be caught swinging on the gate with her at night, and I'll tell him why."
"You will, hey?"
" Yes, I will ; because when I was a courting young man, I was swinging on the gate, with a young woman ne night, and Sam Solomon hap: pened to pass by just as she gave me the goodnight kiss."
She commenced feeling around for sometning.
"It was the most unlucky kiss I ever got, for Sam gave up trying after that, and as soon as he got out of the way, it was me or nobody."

It was lucky he got over the fence and around the corner as quick as he did, or the surgeon wouldn't have had such an easy job of it.

## Real Estate and Matrimony.

A newly elected justice of the peace, who had been used to drawing up deeas and little else, was called upon to marry a couple in haste. Removing his hat he remarked: "Hats off in the presence of the court."
"Hold up your right hand. You, John Mankin, do you solemnly swear, to the best of your knowledge an' belief, that yer take this woman to have an' to hold for yerself, yer heirs, executioners, administrators and assigns, for yer an' their use forever?"
"I do," answered the groom promptly.
"You, Alice Evans, take this yer man for yer husband, ter have and ter bold forever, an' you do solemnly swear that yer lawfully seized in fee simple an' free from all incumbrance an' have good right to sell, bargain an' convey to said grantee, yerself, yer heifs, administrators, an' assigns?"
"I-I do," said the bride doubtfully.
"Well, that ere's worth a dollar an' fifty cents."

| S | 8） 1 st Sunday in Advent． |  | Day＇s length 9 hours 46 minutes． |  |  |  |
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| T | 3 Cassianus | 1276 | 紙11 | i． 445 m 千 | $1022 \quad 77$ | 845221 |
| W | 4 Barbara | 2277 | － $26 \%$ rises | 38 m | 1022157 | 945122 |
| T | 5 Abigail | 324817 | \％10 7 \％7＊ | south 1052 e | 922237 | 945123 |
| F | 6 St．Nicholas | 418929 | द124 24 ¢ | 4 rises 839 e | 922307 | 045024 |
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50）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew $11 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

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| M 16 Ammon |  | 42319713447 |  |
| T 17 Lazarus |  | 42322713447 | 5 |
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| T 19 Arnoldus | 250814 時 2 h rises $350 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8$ | 32325713447 | 7 |
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| W 25 Christmas | 6551220 Altair sets 751 e | $\frac{2}{0} 232471344713$ |
| T 26 Stephen | $738293 \bigcirc 48$ rises 530 m | 0232271344714 |
| F 27 John Evan． | $825321 \underset{\sim}{\text { ¢ }} 19$ Orion south 1122 e | 1232071344715 |
| 28 Innocents | 916415 喚 4 бช్ఘमू h rises 320 m | 2231771344716 | 52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke $2 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．


| 29 Noah | 1012512 ¢19 4 rises 65 | 2231471244817 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 30 David |  | 3231071244818 |
| 31 Sylvester | morn © | $323 \quad 671244819$ |

[^25]（See third pare of cover．）

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 2d, 1 o'clock 18 min . morning. Last Quarter 9 th. 1 o'clock 49 min . morning. New Moon 16 th, 1 o'clock 9 min. morning. First Quarter 24th, 12 o'clock 1 min. morning. Full Moon 31st, 3 o'clock 10 min . evening. Conjecture of the Wexther.
1st 9 d 3 d clear and frosty, 4 th 5 th cloudy. 6th 7 th windy, 8 th 9 th 10 th rain with snow, 11 th 12 th 13 th fair and cold, 14 th 15 th 16 th frosty, 17 th 18 th cloudy, 19 th 20 th rainy, 21 st 22 d 23 d 24 th 25th 26 th fair and frosty, 27 th 28 th 29 th snow furries, 30th 31st clear.
"Are we married yet?" asked the bride.
"No, not yet. Know all men by these presents, that I, being in good health an' of sound mind an disposition, in consideration of a dollar and fifty cents to me in hand, well and truly paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do, an' by these presents have declared you man an' wife during good behavior an antll otherwise ordered by the court.' ${ }^{\prime}$

## He Was the Very Man

A drumner while travelling in West Virginia noticed an innocent-looking chap in the next seat, and nudging his companion he started to have some fun with the greenhorn.
"Pretty rough country down this way, ain't it, sir?" he asked politely of the mild-eyed green horn
"Yes! West Virginny's got her ups and downs," was the quiet reply.
" Like Mary and her little lamb, eh ?'" quizzed the drummer, grinning.
"Which?"
"Mary and her lamb, y know-everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go. That's the way with West Virginia and her hills. Why, they tell me that the hills are as steep as the side of a mansard roof."
"Yes, I guess that's right," placidly assented the Virginian.
" And a fellow was telling me that you couldn't pasture a billy goat on those hills without tying him on with a string," pursued the drummer grinning slyly at his companion.
"Yes, I guess that's right," was the unmoved reply.
"And I heard last summer that a man up above Charleston fell off of his farm and broke his arm. You don't think that is so, do you?" and the drummer could hardly keep his face straight.
"Think it's so? Why, I know it's so."
"K now it's so?" cried the drummer, taken aback. "Hcw the-"

"Why," said the Virginian calmily, "it was just this way. There was something got the mat ter with the hoisting tackle of the derrick."
"The derrick?" gasped the drummer.
"Yes, the elevator that runs up the path to the spring house, when he missed his footing and fell clear across his farm right slap througn the window of the Methodist meeting house and broke his arm against the pulpit stairs. And you see I happen to know all the particulars be-cause-"

He rose with a grim smile.
"I am that feller that fell!"
And when the train reached the next station that drummer fell off the rear platform in a de* moralized condition and was seen no more.

## A Meteorological Phenomenon.

A traveller was riding along a ridge road in the North Carolina mountains one day, when he met a native driving a yoke of cattle, and stopped to ask the way.
"You've got a pretty country here," said the traveller, after a few moments talk.
'Ses, right peart fer North Caroliny," he said, with a slight sarcasm," but the Tennessee mountains is the beauties."
"Are you from there?"
"Yes, 'n glad uvit."
"Is the air as good as this?"
"Good?" he repeated, as if he was sorry for the traveller. "Good?' Why the air's so good thar we had to give up mules and go to drivin' steers."

That was a meteorological phenomenon the traveller had not yet heard of, and was curious.
"What has the air to do with it?" the traveller asked.
"Everything. By zucks, the air's so good thar thet when a man settin' on a wagon cussed the mules pullin' it, it wouldn't carry an oath fer enough forred for them to hear it, and you can't make a mule pull a pound ef you can't cuss him, That's all thar is to it, so we had to quit mules and take tip steers."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Life is short-only four letters in it. Threequarters of it is a "lie," and a half of it an "if."
-A doctor lately sent in a bill to a lady which ran thus: "To curing your husband until he died."
-Exacting father-"James, how are you getting along with that job of wood splitting?"

Rebellious son-"I'm making about three knots an hour."
-He-"If I should kiss you unawares, would you resent it?"

She-" Certainly I should. I hate a one-sided arrangement."
-Day-"What did Hicks say when his wife called him a crank?"

Weeks-"Told her she was something of a windlass herself."

- A dead highwayman was found with a small bullet hole in his right temple. An old woman looking at him said, "Isn't it the blessing of God it didn't hit him in the eye?"
-The man whose motto was "Take care of No. 1," was awfully perplexed when he was made the father of twins. He was obliged to take as much care of No. 2 as he did of No. 1.
-The chief of a tribe of North American In. dians goes by the name of The-man who-runs-so fast-as to leave-the-wind-behind-him. A name like that would certainly look well on a visiting card.
-She (reading the paper)-" A nother cyclone out West! It has swept dozens of farms clear of everything"

He-" I bet the mortgages didn't budge an inch."
--There is but one place in the Bible where the girls are commanded to kiss the men, and that is the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."
__" You ought to be proud of your wife. She is a brilliant talker."
"You're right there."
"Why, I could listen to her all night."
"I often do."
_The ex-king of the household-"Ma, where did baby come from?"

Niama-"From Heaven, darling."
The ex-king - "The little beggar didn't know when he was well off, did he? ?
-Judge-" You say you have confessed every. thing. This gentleman here says you robbed his hen-roost, too."

Sam Johnsing-"He is mistaken, jedge, but I'll attend to him, jes' as soon as I gets out agin."
-Uncle Moses-"I wan't sum medicine fur mer boy Ike."

Doctor-"What is the nature of your son's complaint?"
Uncle Moses-"He am afflicted wid bow laigs, sah."
-"Oh, John!" said Mrs. Smith, tearfully, "ma has cut her thumb dreadfully, and the doctor says there's danger of lockjaw."
"He needn"t be afraid of that," replied Smith, sarcastically. "She'll never give it a chance to lock."
-"For the love of Heaven, Amanda," said Rev. Mr. Fourthly, calling to his wife in tones of thunder, "come and take this squalling baby out of the room before she drives me crazy? I'm writting a se.'mon on 'Bearing one another's burdens!'"
-Dude-" What a beautiful little foot you have, Miss Jennie. You have no idea what an attraction a beautiful foot has for me."

Miss Jennie-" Under the circumstances, it is a great pity that you were not born into this world as a boot-jack."
-Exasperated wife-" I thought you went to a temperance lecture, sir?"

Inebriate husband-"So hic so I did : but-hicit was post hic poned, don' you know? an' hic-hic I just tooker little supper wither-hic-lecturer. N'harm in that, ish there?"
-A judge was questioning an Irishman and said: "He took you by the throat and choked you, did he?"
"He did, sor," said Pat. "Shure, sor, he squazed me throat till I thought he would make cider out of me Adam's apple."
-"How is it with you?" asked the editor of a subscriber, who was dying, in arrears.
"All looks bright before me," gasped the subscriber.
"I thought so," said the editor; " in about ten minutes you will see the blaze."
-" Now, tell me:" said the aunt to little Annie, who had been taken to the concert for the first time in her life, "what did they do?"
"Oh I there was a lady screaming because she had forgotten to put on her sleeves, and a maiter played on the piano all the time."
-A rough individual, whose knowledge of classical language was not quite complete, had been sick, and on recovering was told by his doctor that he might take a little animal food. "No, sir," said he, "I took your gruel easy enough, but hang me if I can go your hay and oats."

- "Our John is the greatest fellow to put off you ever saw."
"He procrastinates, eh?"
"Oh, dear, no ; I don't think John would do anything so bad as that. He only puts everything off. That's the worst I ever heard anybody say about him."
-Angry Citizen - "If you don't stop pounding nd abusing your team I'll have you arrested!"
Farmer-"What for?"
Angry Citizen - "Cruelty to animals."
Farmer-"Why, dang yer' eyes, can't you see hey're mules!"
[Lays the whip on again harder than ever.]
-Little Johnny (to his father)-"I told ma hat you said to our Sunday School class to-day, bout knowing everything in the next world, fter we are dead."
Pa -(uneasily) - "What did she say ?"
Johrny-"She said she wished you would try
od know a little in this world, while you're alive.',
-Circus Manager (searching for a giraffe that
as escaped from his menagerie, to a farm-hand)
"Have you seen anything of a giraffe around "re, my good man?"
Farmhand-"A giraffe! Phwat's that? I see 19.hand pie-bald horse, wid an inji-rubber neck, pin' his nose on the top of thim trees. Is it m yer lookin' fer? "
Judge-"Have you ever been punished before?" Priaoner-"Yes, I got five years."
Judge-" In the penitentiary?"
Prisoner-"No, it was worse than that. I lived
vth my wife five years before I got a divorce
m her."
rudge-" You are discharged."
-In a certain North Carolina town there lives a) oman who has a genius for large stories. As si) is accustomed to say, she "scorns petty dails."
t a birthday dinner she entertained the com-
p. $y$ with a description of a hog which her fath-
rattened to the enormous weight of five thou-
sald pounds.
Oh, my dear!" ejaculated her husband, "It
mit have been five hundred pounds."
Why, Edward Babbitt!" exclaimed the nara. r, with evident disgust, "the skin weighed in! !"
-Judge Begad-" Prisoner at the bar, you ale charged with shooting the plaintiff through each ear, one foot, an elbow, and along the top of his head. What have you to say for yourself?"

Alkali Ike (the prisoner)-"Wal, I didn't have no killin' grudge ag'in him, and so I jest shot him in the thin places around the edges so's not to hurt him too much."
-Wife-"Charles, do you think those hair dyes are dangerous?"
Husband-"I know they are. I had a rich old uncle who was going to leave me all his property. He dyed his hair, and three weeks afterward he was married to a widow with five children, and I was left out in the cold. I should say they were dangerous."
-Young Fish-"There"s a hook and a nice worm on it."

Old Fish-" Keep away from that."
Young Fish-" I've stolen lots of worms off of hooks."

Old Fish-"Yes, but there isn't any fashion plate reflected in the water this time. That hook belongs to a freckled-faced boy with a straw hat.'•
-Editor-" My article on the death of Col. Jones was plain enough. I wrote in plain words that 'he died shouting praises and went where all is well.'"
Proof Reader-" Doesn't it read that way in the paper?"

Editor-" It does not. It reads: "He died shouting blazes, and went where all is hell.'"
-A subscriber writes to an editor: "I have a horse that has suffered lately from periodical fits of dizziness. Please answer through your valuable paper, and let me know what I should do with him. I am afraid he will get worse if something is not done soon." The editor replies: "Our honest advice, based on a very careful persual of that capital book, 'Every man his own horse doctor,' would be to take him some time when he is not dizzy, and sell him to a stranger.':
-"Well, does your husband still drink?"
"Yes, mother, and it is worrying the life out of me."
"Did you try the plan of breaking him of the habit that I suggested to you.?"
"Yes."
"Did you put whiskey in his coffee?"
"Yes."
"What did he say?"
"He said I was the only woman he had seen since his mother died who knew how to make coffee as it should be made."

Machinery of the Human Body.
In the human body there are about 263 bones. The muscles are about 500 in number. The length of the alimentary canal is about thirty. two feet. An exchange adds that the amcunt of blood in an adult averages thirty pounds, or fully one-fifth of the entire weight The heart is six inches in length and four inches in diameter, and beats seventy times a minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100.800 times per day, $36,792,000$ times per year, $2,575,440,000$ times in three-sore-and ten, and at each beat two and one half ounces of blood are thrown out of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 pounds per hour, and seven and threequarter tons per day. All the blood in the body passes through the heart in three minutes, This little organ pumps each day what is equal to lifting 122 tons one foot high, or one ton 122 feet high. The lungs will contain about one gallon of air at their usual degree of inflation. We hreathe on an average 1,200 times per hour, inhale 600 gallons of air, or 14,400 gallons per day. The aggregate surface of the air cells of the lungs exceed 20,000 square inches, an area nearly equal to the floor of a room twelve feet square. The average weight of the brain of an adult male is three pounds eight ounces; of a female. two prunds four ounces. The nerves are all connected with it directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves with their branches and minute ramifications probably exceed $10,000,000$ in num ber. The skin is composed of three layers and varies from one-quarter to one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The atmuspheric pressure being about fourteen pounds to the square inch, a person of medium size is subject to a pressure of 40,000 pounds. Esech square inch of skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain pipe one quarter of an inch long, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of the body of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch for draining the body almost forty miles long.

## 1900 Not to be a Leap Year.

the following explanation is given why the year 1900 will not be counted among leap years. The year is 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes in length; 11 minutes are taken every year to make the year $365 \frac{1}{4}$ days long, and every fourth year we have an exura day. This was Juliu: Cesar's arrangement. Where do those Il minutes come from? They come from the future, and are paid by omitting leap year every 100 years. But if leap year is omitted regularly every hundredth year, in the course of 400 years it is found that
the 11 minutes taken each year will not only have been paid back, but that a whole day will have been given up. So Pope Gregory X1l1, who improved on Cesar's calendar in 1582 , decreed that every centurial year divisible by four should be a leap year after all. So we borrow 11 minutes each year, more than paying our borrowings back by omitting three leap years in 3 centurial years, and square matters by having a leap year in the fourth centurial year. Pope Gregory's arrangement is so exact, and the borrowing and paying back balance so closely, that we borrow more than we pay back to the extent of only one day in 3,866 years.

## Information For Readers.

An announcement printed at the top of the editorial page of a magazine published near Boston is as follows :

This magazine is published 12 times a year; that is the reason we call it a monthly. Every postmaster on the face of the earth, or any other man, is invited to solicit subscribers and secure one of our unequaled premiums or take a cold cash commission if preferred.

It costs 100 cents to have this periodical pay you 12 visits.

When you invite these visits, be sure and send the "mighty dollar" in any shape preferable and also write your name so it shall appeal plainer to us than a white cat on a coal heap also your postoffice, county and-state. If you live in a state of matrimony, it is not necessary fol you to mention it.

If you send us any manuscript, don't try ts write on both sides of the mper at once-to di so will make you baldheaded. We know thi from experience. Also sign your best name, o into the wastebasket it goes. We don't requir this so we can copy the name on a check, bu: merely as evidence that you are the fellow yo. think you are, in case we are sued for libel.

All articles intended for publication should b: mailed to the editor. All business letters, dona tions, gifts and legacies should be address3d $t$, the same person.
-The time required for a journey around th earth by a man walking day and night, withou rest, would be 428 days; an express train, fort days; sound, at a medium temperature, thirts two and one-half hours; cannon-ball, twenty-on: and three-fourth hours; light, a little orer ont. tenth of a second ; electricity, passing over cop per wire, a little less than one-tenth of a second.

## A Wonderful Being-A Riddle.

God made Adam out of dust, But thought it best to make me first; So I was made before the man, To answer His most Holy plan.
My body He did make complete, But without either hands or feet My ways and actions did control ; Yet I was made without a soul.

A living being I became, And Adam first gave me a name; Then from his presence I withdrew, And more of Adam never knew.
I did my Maker's laws obey, From them I never went astray ; Thousands of miles I move in fear. And seldom on the earth appear.
But God in me some power did see, And put a living soul in me; A soul from me my God did claim; And took from me that soul again.
And when from me that soul had fled, I was the same as when first made, And withoul, hand's or feet or soul I travel now from pole to pole.
I labor hard both day and night, To fallen man I give much light, Thousands of people, young and old, Will by my death great light behold.
No fear of death doth trouble me, For happiness 1 can not see, To Heaven I shall never go, Or to the grave or hell below.
The Holy Scriptures you believe, But right or wrong I can't conceive, Although my name in them is found, It is to me an empty sound.

## What the Presidents Died Of.

Washington died of pneumonia, John Adams natural decline, Thomas Jefferson of chronic arrhœa, James Madison and James Monroe of ttural decline, John Quincy Adams of paraly3, Andrew Jackson of consumption, Martín Van ren of asthmatic catarrh, William H. Harrin of pleurisy, John Tyler of a billious attack, mes K. Polk of chronic diarrhœa, Zachary Tay-- of bilious fever, Millard Fillmore of natural clice, Franklin Pierce of inflammation of the \&) mach, James Buchanan of rheumatic gout, fraham Lincoln assassinated, Andrew Johnson paralysis, Ulysses S. Grant of cancer, Ruther.
ford B. Hayes of heart d.sease, Jamè . I. Girfield assassinated, Chester A. Arthur Bright s disease. Mr. Hayes was one of the three Methodists to become president, Johnson and Grant being the other two.

## Read This Aloud Quickly.

As I was going down street I saw two bootblacks. One was a black bootblack and the other a white bootblack, and both had black boots, as well as blacking and blacking brushes. The black bootblack asked the white bootblack to black his, the black bootblack's black boot, with blacking.

The white bootblack consented to black the black boots of the black bootblack with blacking, but when he, the white bootblack, had blacked one black boot of the bootblack with blacking, he, the white bootblack, refused to black his, the black bootblack's other black boot with blacking unless he, the black bootblack, paid him, the white bootblack, the same as what he, the white bootblack, got for blacking other people's black boots; whereupon the black bootblack grew still blacker in the face, called the white bootblack a blackguard, at the same time hitting the white bootblack with the black boot, that he, the white bootblack, had already blacked with blacking.

## The Date of Easter,

The date of Easter is determined by the ecclesiastical calendar of the Catholle church. It is a very complicated and elaborate affair, invented by Lilius, a Neapolitan astronomer and sage, under Pope Gregory XIII, at the close of the sixteenth century. It would be preposterous to tax the brains of modern readers with the abstruse calculations hy which the date of Eister is determined, but a few gereral rules might be given for their enlightment.

The regulations of the council of Nice are four : First, Easter must be celebrated on a Sunday ; second, this Sunday must follow the fourteenth of the paschal moon; third, the paschal moon is that moon whose fourteenth day falls on or next follows the day of the vernal equinox; fourth, the equinox is fixed invariably in the calendar on the 21 st day of March.

This calendar moon, it should be remembered, is not the moon of the heavens, nor yet the moon of the astronomers, but it is an imaginary moon created for ecclesiastical convenience. From these conditions it follows that Faster Sunday cannot happen earlier than the $22 /$ of March or later than the 25 th of April.

## RECIPES.

-Concentrated solution of cyanide of potassium is said to be efficacious in the removal of indelible ink stains.
-To cure a child of diphtheria pound a raw onion into pulp and bind it in a thin bag about the throat clear up to the ears.

- Buy powdered borax by the pound and scatter it freely about your kitchen, and vou will get rid to a large extent of the cockroaches.
- In case of a snake bite take a piece of alum the size of the end of a man's thumb to the first joint, either powdered or dissolved in water.
-For sore eyes dissolve sixteen grains of acetate of zinc in half a pint of soft water (rose water is best), apply it to the eyes several times 3. day.
-When cleaning paint it is a good rule not to have the cloth so wet that the water will run on the paint, as it will leave streaks. Wash only a small place at a time.
-The stains of ink on books and engraving? may be removed by using a solution of oxalic acid, citric acid or tartaric acid upon the paper, without fear of damage.
-A strong solution of alum and tamin dissolved in water will loughen the back and breast of animals liable to be galled in the spring work. Wet the places night and morning.
-Sprinkle oil of pennyroyal about the places Which are infested with ants, being careful, as this is a poison, to place the bottle containing it where it may not be mistaken for medicine.
- A cure for poison oak is to puta smill handful of dried chipped beef in a half tea-cup full of new milk, simmer a few minntes by a slow fire. Then rub the parts affected with it a time or two.
-To destroy caterpillars get up early in the morning before they are, out of their sleeping places, collect the nests and burn them. This must be done before sunrise or some will be out. feeding.
-To remove fruit stains from table linen place the stained part over a bowl and pour boiling water through the cloth untii the stain disap. pears. For the flannels and shawls make strong suds by shaving white soap and dissolving it in boiling water. A little borax and spirits of turpentine in the suds will make the flannel whiter. If there is color in the shawls add a tablespoon. ful of salt to four gallons of suds.
-Worms on cabbage may be destroyed by the use of Persian insect powder. Fine coal ashes may be sprinkled on them while the cabbages are damp. This will not kill the worms but prevent their eating.
-The best local remedy for sore or ulcerated mouth or throat is the frequent application of the tincture of nut galls, diluted with an equal portion of cold water, or a tea made of the galls may be substituted, and, when cold, wash or rinse the mouth with it very frequently.
-Burnt corn is a sure cure for hog cholera. It was first discovered by the buining of a pile of corn belonging to a distillery in Illinois. It was thrown to the hogs and eaten by them. Before that time a number of them had been dying each day with cholera, but the disease immediately disappeared.
-The following is a good remedy for lockjaw : Smoke such wounds or any wound or bruise that is inflamed with burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound, and ropeated once or twice it will allay the worst cases of in-: flammation arising from a wound.
- Below we give two receipts for making ce ment for china: Dissolve one ounce of powdered gumarabic in a gill of boiling water, and into this liquid stir enough plaster of Paris to make it the consistency of thick cream. Powder quick lime and make a paste of it with the white of an egg. Spread lightly on the broken edges ano press tightly together.
-Grease spots on carpets may be taken out bs covering the spots with fuller's earth, wet with spirits of turpentine. Let it stand until the earth is a fine, dry powder. Another method is te place blotting-paper under the grease spot, we the place with spirits of turpentine, place a piec: of blotting-paper over it, and on the upper blot ting paper set a hot flatiron.
-To make your damp closet sweet and dr, use charcoal or unslacked lime. Put half a buck et of quick-lime in the closet; in a week o more it will have become slaked and will har so much expanded as nearly to fill the buckel. Throw this lime on damp, sour land, or on th. compost heap, and put fresh quick-lime in th? closet. This lime will be of service twice ; swee en and dry your closet, and then sweeten yot: land. Instead of the lime you may put a pan if charcoal in the closet; it will absorb moistur! and sweeten the atmosphere.


#  $\Rightarrow$ OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER and all other eye waters is this: ETY CURES without pain. 

Its efficacy is so marked that several imitations are on the market. It is well to remember that this Eye Water is always enclosed in a Red Fofdimg Box and the name blown on the bsttle. Most oiner so-ealled eye waters set the eyes on fire and seldom give any relief whatever. This preparation is sootbing when applied, and certainiy effects CURES of the many distressing eye troubles, Testimony from grateful people. signed and dated, tells the story of its great curative powers.

BE CAREFUL.-Remember the name and see that it is in a Red Folding Box.

## A MINESTER'S GRATHTUDE.

We send free to ministers a bottle of this eye water when they ask for it. Rev. Thomas J. Darwin was nearly blind with ulceration of the cornea and granulated lids. We sent him a bottle and got this reply.

TAylor, Texas, Feb. 4, 1892.
From the first application my eyes began to improve, until they are almost well. The film over my left eye is gradually passing off. The change in my eyes has been so great that several of my friends have wanted to know who was treating nyy eyes. I have informed them that the Old Reliable Eye Water, manufactured by The John R. Dickey Drug Company. , was doing the work. I cannot say enough for your Old Reliable Eye Water. I am going to publish my experience with it in our paper here for the benefit of others afflicted in like manner. Praying the benediction of heaven to rest upon your firm,

I am, yours sincerely,
THOMAS J. DARWIN.
 Reliarle Eye Water. You can pay an oculist or eye specialist hundreds or thousands of dollars it you want to, and perhaps suffer torturing pain and get no relief at last, but this remedy will do more for all affections of the eyes than all the specialists and do it for $2 \overline{0}$ cents, too. Get it of Druggists, General Stores, or by mail of

## THE JOHN R. DICKEY DRUG COMPANY, Bristol, Tenn.-Va.



ONE GREAT EVIL.-Multitudes of nen can look back to a time in their youth when by the practice of a solitary habit their budding strength was sapped, their energies deadened, their ambitions blighted. Mature years brought an end to this practice, but their vital forces were then gone and could not be nursed back to power. To those men Dickey's Manhood Restorer comes like a blessing and a benediction. To drink at this fountain means a renewal of the spirit of youth.

WEAKNESS FROM OTHER CAUSES.-Those whose daily life is one continual round of overwork, efther mental or bodily, find in this preparation just what is needed to build up shattered nerves and tired muscies. It is just as lielpful to them as to those whose weakness comes from pernicious habits and practices.

HELPFUL TO WOMEN.-This is an age of weak, tired, overworked, nervous women. This Reatorer is a godsend to them. It is far and away better than all the so called "female compounds" put together.

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United States Courts in North Carolinas.
United States Circuit Court.-Eastern District held in Raleigh, 4.h Monday in May and 1st Monday in December. R. L. Simonton, Circuit Judge. A. S. Seymour, Eastern District Court Judge. U. S. Marshall, O. J. Carroll. N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmington, 1st Monday in May and November.

Eastern District Court.--At Elizabeth City, third Monday in April \& October-Wm. C. Brooks, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. George Green, Clerk. Wilmington-First Monday after the fourth Monday in April and October. Wm. H. Shaw, Clerk. District Attorney, C. B. Aycock.

United States Western District Court.-Judge, Robert P. Dick. T. J. Allison, United States Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; Henry Furches, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in April and October. Clerk, S. L. Trogden. Statesville--Third Monday in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk, R. O. Patterson. District Attorney, R. B. Glenn.

## OLD SAYINGS.

As poor as a church mouse, As thin as a rail.
As fat as a porpoise, As rough as a gale,
A. brave as a lion, As spry as a cat,
As briyht as a sixpence, As weak as a rat.

As proud as a peacock, As sly as a fox,
As mad as a March hare, As strong as àn ox,

As fair as a lily, As empty as air, As rich as was Croesus, As cross as a bear,

As pure as an angel, As neat as a pin, As smart as a steel trap, As ugly as sin, As dead as a door nail, As white as a sheet, As flat as a pancake, As red as a beet,

As round as an apple, As black as your hat,
A: brown as a berry, As blind as a bat, As mean as a miser, As full as a tick. As plump as a partridge, As sharp as a stick,

As clean as a penny, As dark as a pall, As hard as a millstone, As bitter as gall, As fine as a fiddle, As clear as a bell, As dry as a herrins, As deep as a well,

As light as a feather, As hard as a rock, As stiff as a poker,

As calm as a clock, As green as a gosling, As brisk as a bee, And now let me stop, Lest you weary of me. -New Orleans Picayune.

## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Subject to change by Legislature.

## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Beaufort, February 11. May 27. November 25.
Currituck, Mar. 4. September 2.
Camden, March 11. September 9.
Pasquotank, March 18. September 16.
Perquimans, March 25. September 23.
Chowan, April 1. September 30.
Gates, A pril 8 October 7.
Hertford, April 15. October 14.
Washington, May 6. No vember 4.
Tyrrell, April 22. October 21.
Dare, April 29. October 28.
Hyde, May 13. November 11.
Pamlico, May 20. November 18.

## SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Halifax, March 4. May 13. November 11.
Northampton, April 1. August 5. September 30.
Warren, March 18. September 16.
Edgecombe, April 15. October 14.
Bertie, February 4. April 29. Octolser 28.
Craven, February 11. May 27. November 25.

## THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Pitt. January 7. March 4. April 1. September 16. December 2.
Wilson, February 4. June 3. October 28.
Vance, February 18. May 20. September 30.
Martin, March 18. September 2.
Nash, April 29. November 18.
Franklin, January 21. April 15. October 21.

## FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Wake, January 7. February 25. March 25. April 22 September 23. Oct, 21.
Wayne, January 21. A pril 15. July 22. October 14. Harnett, February 4. August 5. November 25.
Johnston, March 11. August 26. November 11.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Durham, January 14. March 25. June 3. October 7. Granville, Jan. 28. April 22. July 22. Nov. 25.
Chatham, February 11. May 6. September 23.
Guilford, February 18. May 27. August 26. Dec. 9. Alamance, March 11. May 20. November 11.
Orange, March 18. August 5. October 28.
Caswell, A pril 8. August 12. October 21.
Person, A pril 15. August 19. November 18.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

New Hanover, January 21. April 15. September 23. Lenoir, May 6. November 11.
Duplin, February 18. July 22. November 25.
Sampson, February 4. April 29. October 7.
Pender, March 4. September 9.
Carteret, March 18. October 21.
Jones, March 25. October 28.
Onslow, April 1. November 4.
Greene, February 25. August 12. November 25.

## SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Anson, January 7. A pril 29. September 2. Nov. 25. Cimberland, January 21. May 6. July 22. Nov. 11 Columbus, February 25. July 15. November 4. Robeson, January 28. May 20. September 30.
Richmond, February 11. June 3. Sept. 16. Dec. 2. Bladen, March 19. October 22.
Brunswick, April S. September 9.
Moore, March 4. August 12. December 9.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Iredell, February 4. May 20. August 5. November 4. Rowan, February 18. May 6. August 19. Nov. 18. Davidson, March 4. Sept. 2.
Randolph, March 18. September 16.
Montgomery, April 1. September 30.
Yadkin, A pril 15. October 14.
Cabarrus, January 21. July 22.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Alexander, January 21. July 22.
Rockingham, January 28. July 29. November 4
Forsyth, February $\mathscr{L O}_{5}$. May 20. Aug. 5. December 2. Surry, March 18. October 7.
Wilkes March 4. September 2.
Alleghauy, April 1. September 16.
Davie, April 8. September 23.
Stokes, April 22. October 21.

## TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

McDowell, March 4. August 19.
Burke March 18. September 2.
Caldwell, April 1. September 16.
Ashe, A pril 15. September 23.
Watauga, April 29. October 7.
Mitchell, May 6. October 14.
Yancey, May 20. October 28. Catawba, February 18. July 22.

## ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

- Union, January 28. August 19.

Mecklenburg, March 4. June 3. Sept. 2. Dee. 16. Gaston, March 18. September 30.
Lincoln, A pril 1. October 14.
Cleveland, A pril 15. October 21.
Rutherford, April 29. November 4.
Polk, May 13. November 18.
Henderson, May 20. November 25.
Stanley, February 18. September 16.

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Buncorabe, March 11. August 12. Dec. 2.
Madison, February 25. July 22. November 18.
Transylvania, A pril 1. September 2.
Haywood, April 8. September 9.
Jackson, April 22. September 23.
Macon, May 6. September 30.
Clay, Nay 13. October 7.
Cherokee. May 20. October 14.
Graham. June 3. November 11.
Swain, June 10. November 18.

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## Courts of South-Western Virginia. Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10, October 20. Halifax, April 1, Nov. 10. Henry, June 5, October 10. Patrick, June 15, Octover 1 Pittsylvania, A pril 20, November 25.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, Feb, 11, Sept. 9. Pulaski, March 18, Nov. 18. Giles, May 27, Uct. 21. Carroll, April 22, Nov. 4. Bland, My 13, Oct. 7. Tazewell, April 1, Aug. 19, Dec. 9.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan 7, April 22, Sept. 23. Smythe, March 18, Aug. 19, Dec. 2. Grayson, April 9, Oct 23. Russell, March 4, August 5, Nov. 4.

## COUNTY COURTS.

Danville, 1st Mon.; Franklin, Tuesday after 3d Mon.; Halifax, 4th Mon.; Henry,2d Mon.; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. after 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. after 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 2nd Mon.; Washington, 4 th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Grayson, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd, 2nd Monday.

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He thrust his head into the wash room at last and inquired in a deprecatory way of the assembled multitude:
"Kin you tell me which end I wash at?"
The Colonel glared at him a minute, and then in his deep bass replied:-
"Wa'al, young man, [ don't know which end you wash at, but at this time of day I gererally wash at the top end."
The young man retreated and didn't "wash at" either' end until the Colonel went to break. last.

## WISE PARAGRAPHS.

Opportunities do not come in bundles.
Fven progress itself needs some pushing.
If merit does not win it can atford to lose.
No bellows is needed to kindle the fires of hate, Confidence is something better than credulity.
The advice of a mean man is not worth giving away.

Many men keep entirely too many irons out of the fire.

Man is like the adder. He spreads himself and blows.

Man is naturally a debtor. He is never able to pay off his very first indebtedness, long since due his mother.

All valuable experience has more or less dis. appoinlment in it.

Man crams cotton into both ears and turns his tongue loose at both ends.

Pride which makes worthy people go to work kerps unworthy people from doing so

Life is a game of euchre in which either hearts, diamonds, clubs or spades may be trumps.

Courtship is a means of persuading some desirable passenger to hop into one's lifeboat.

It takes some people an entire lifetime to lay the foundations for their own monuments.

Man's reputation may depend upon his hepd, but his character depends more upon his heart.

It is significant that parents who ran away to get married are always heartily opposed to runaway matches.

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[Signer]

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-First angel (referring to a new arrival): "It isn"t often we see a real estate agent up here."
Second angel: "What makes you think he is one?"
"First angel: "Why, didn't you notice how as soon as he got inside he shoved his crown on the back of his head and began to brag about the cllmate."
-The figurehead of a college is usually the professor of mathematics.

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 IACRS, RUGS, MAYG, \&c.Write Us for Prices and Estimates.

## OMENS OF EVIL,

On the day of the marriage so many supersti. tions enter every detail that it is a very wise bride, indeed, who remembers all those little acts that are so sentient with meaning in regard to the future. If by chance she should happen to $\boldsymbol{f}$ ut on her left shoe first, her married life will prove unhappy; therefore, it behooves her to look carefully to this portion of her toilet, and be certain to select the right foot as the one to be attended to flist.

No bridal guest should wear a costume entirely black, as such a choice will bring sorrow to the bride. If the best man stumbles on his way to the altar, it is regarded as a most ominous proceeding, and at any rate is awkward enough to merit rebuke.
The wedding ring should be a circle of gold, unbroken by any jerel, as the significance of the
ring demands that its form shall be typical of the endless love that prompts its bestowal. To try on the ring before marriage is certain to bring dire misfortune, and many there are who would regard taking it off as an actual sin, holding fast to the belief that it was placed on the finger for all time, and not merely as a symbol of an evanescent affection.

When the bride leaves the assembled company to change her gown she throws her boquet among the assembled group, and the fortunate one who catches it is promised a husband within a year, provided that be or she is single at the time. It is the duty of every bride who pretends to be at all versed in these superstitions to throw away every pin that was used in her bridal attire. The bridesmaids, as a rule, are willing to go down on their hands and knees on the carpet in order to secure one of these lucky emblems, and each one fortunate enough to possess herself of even a bent and decrepit specimerı feels blest in the thought that good fortune will attend her from henceforth.
-He: "I will gladly share all your troubles." She: "I haven't got any troubles." He: "But you will have lots of them after we are married."
-Mary: "If you please, ma'am, are you at home to Mrs. Johnson as has just rung the bell?" Mistress: "Only if she's wearing any thing new ; if so, show her in."
-Son: "It's just like a fussy old maid, any. way." Mamma: "What's wrong now, Johnnie?" Son: "Well, teacher told me not to speak out loud and then kept me in for whispering."
-Teacher: "Who was she person who turned everything he touched to gold?". Scholar: "I guess it was the man who makes cheap jewelry."

## HOUSEHOLD wEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

One teaspoon ful equals one dram.
One dessertspoonful equals two teaspoonfuls, or two drams.

One tablespoonful equals two dessertspoonfuls or four teaspoonfuls.

Two tablespoonfuls equal eight teaspoonfuls, or one ounce.

One common size wineglassful equals two ounces, or one-half gill.

One teacup is estimated to hold four fluid ounces, or one gill.

Ten common-sized eggs weigh one pound.
Soft butter the size of an egg weighs ons ounce.
One quart of sifted flour, well heaped, one pound.

Gne pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.

Two teacupfuls, level, of granulated sugar, weigh one pound.

Two teacupfuls of soft butter, well packed, veigh one pound.
One and one third pints of powdered sugar or lour weigh one ounce.
One tablespoonful, well rounded, of soft buter weighs one ounce.
One pint, heaped, of granulated sugar weighs ourteen ounces.
Two and one-half teacupfuls, level, of the best rown sugar, weigh one pound.
Two and three-fourth teacupfuls, level. of powlered sugar weigh one pound.
One generous pint of liquid, or one pint of tnely chopped meat, packed solidly, weighs one ound, which it would be very convenient to rerember.

## HOW TO GET RICH.

The following table shows how easy it is to ccumulate a fortune, providing you systematihlly save money. The figures show what would e the result at the end of fifty years by saving certain amount each day and putting it at inrest at the rate of six per cent. say : One cent day, $\$ 860$, Ten cents, $\$ 8504$. Twenty cents, 9,006. Thirty cents, $\$ 28,512$. Forty cents, 8,015 . Fifty cents, $\$ 57,520$. Sixty cents. $\$ 57,-$ 24. Seventy cents, $\$ 66,528$. Eighty cents, $\$ 76$,2. Ninety cents, $\$ 85,537$. One doliar, $\$ 95,031$. ve dollars, $\$ 475,218$.
Nearly every person wastes enough in twenty thirty years which, if saved and carefully insted would make one quite independent; but e princinle of small savings has been lost sight in the desire to become rich in a short time.

The Best Hair Preparation.


It restores gray hair to its natural color; Produces a rapid and luxuriant growth; Eradicates scurff and dandruff; Prevents the hair from falling out, and Causes it to grow on thin and bald places. The lighest testimo. nials of its merits are given.
[From Rev. W. W. BENNETT, D.D.. President of the Randolph Macon College.]
I tried the Xanthine and found it to be all it claims in restoring the hair to its natural color and removing dandruff.
W. W. BENNET'T.
[From Rev. CHAS, H. REED, D. D., Pastor Grace Street Presby terian Church, Richmond, Va.
For several years I have used no other Hair Dressing than the Xanthine. It has, in my experience, accomplished all that is claimed for it as a wholesome preserver and restorer of the natural color of the hair, and a thornugh preventive of dandruff.
For Sale by all Druggists.
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CHAS. H. REED.
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## YOUR CHANCES FOR LIVING.

Life-insurance tables, which are very accurate, ow that 1290 persons out of every 1390 who are
sound health on their 20th birthday live to is their 30th; the other 100 dying in the inter11. It follows, therefore, that if you are just 20 jars old and in sound health, your chances of ling until or beyond 30 are nearly 12 to 1.
In like manner your chances of living to be 4) will be $5 \frac{3}{8}$ times to 1 ; to be 50,3 to 1 ; to be 6. $1_{3}^{2}$ to 1 ; while to be 70 , you will have less tan 1 chance in $2 \frac{1}{2}$; to be 80 , less than 1 in $5 \frac{1}{2}$, ald to be 90 less than one chance in a 100.
A gain if you are just 30, and in sound health, yar chances of living to 40 years old will be narly 11 to 1 ; to be 50 , nearly $4 \frac{1}{2}$ to 1 ; to be 6210 to 1 ; to be 70 , only $4 \frac{1}{2}$ chances in 10 ; t.be 80 , only 1 in $5 \frac{1}{2}$; to be 90 , only 1 in 100 .
f just 40 and in sound health, your chances to b 50 years old will be over $8 \frac{3}{8}$ to 1 ; to ke 60 , of $2 \frac{7}{8}$ to 1 ; to be 70 , you will have 5 chances of 10 ; to be 80 , only 1 in over $5 \frac{3}{8}$; to be 90 , o: chance in 100.
f just 50 , and in sound health, your chances che 60 will be nearly $4 \frac{7}{8}$ to 1 ; to be 70 , nearly H 1 ; to be 80,1 chance in 5 ; and to be 90 rance in 100.
Fust 60 , and in sound health, your chances to e 70 years old will be 2 to 1 ; to be 80,1 in 4 ; ar to be 90,1 chance in 66.

70 , and in sound health, your chances to be scrill be only 3 in 8 ; and to be 90,1 in 50.

80 , and in sound health, you will have 1 Olek ace in 17 to live to be 90 years old.
-Fortune teller: "Let me read your fortune, lady. I can find out your future husband" Lady: "I already have a husband." Fortune teller; "If you would lika to have him found out I can do that, too."


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## cood Pasition.

## From N. C. TO NASHVILLE

A FARMER's BOY in Three Months Head Bookkeeper for a Wholesale House in Nashville, Tenn.
Office of Neal \& Givfns, Wholesale Groceries, \} Nashville. Tenn., July 19, 1894. I am now bookkeeper for the above firm. A few months ago I entered Draughon's Practical Business College from North Carolina. In a little more than three months after entering this college I had completed the full bookkeeping course, and had charge of the books for the above firm. I had never had any previous experience in business or in bookkeeping-in fact was raised on a farm. I do believe Draughon's Practical Business College is one of the most thorough institutions of the kind known Had I a brother or friend a thousand miles from this place who expected to enter a business college I would say, "Come to Draughon's." The additional expense for railroad fare is nothing when compared with the superiority of the course of instructions to be found at Dranghon's College over that of other institutions of the same kind. Many former graduates and teachers of other business colleges are now taking a course in Professor Draughon's College. I cheerfully and strongly indorse the college as beiug practical, thorough and reliable.
L. B. Thigren,

Bookkeeper tor above firm. Formerly of Hill, N. 'C.
[Mr. Thigpen is only twenty years of age. We can point to hundreds who have, after taking our course, met with equal success.]
See ad. elsewhere for full lllustrated Catalogue. Address J. F. DRAUGHON, President, Nashville, Tenn.

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Second Class-All newspapers and other periodical publications issued at stated intervals, and as frequently as four times a year from a known office of publication, one cent a pound or fraction thereof. Newspapers and periodical publications sent by persons other than the publishers and newsdealers 1 cent for every four ounces or fraction thereof.

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Note-The Postmaster General has issued an order changing the rate of postage on a number of articles that have heretofore been rated as third class or printed matter. The following is the text of the order: "The character of paper as an article of merchandise within the meaning of the postal laws is not necessarily changed by printing or stamping thereon of words, letters, charactors, figures or images, or of any combination thereof. Labels, patterns, photographs, playing cards, visiting cards, addresses, tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper with printed advertisements thereon, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes and other matter of the same general character is charged as fourth class matter, that is: one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.
Postal Money Orders.-Orders not exceeding $\$ 5$, 5 cts.; over $\$ 5$ and not exceeding $\$ 10,8$ cts. ; over $\$ 10$ and not exceeding $\$ 15,10$ cts.; over $\$ 15$ and not exceeding $\$ 30,15$ cts; over $\$ 30$ and not exceeding $\$ 40,20$ cts; over $\$ 40$ and not exceeding $\$ 50,25$ cts.; over $\$ 50$ and not exceeding $\$ 60,30$ cts ; over $\$ 60$ and not exceeding $\$ 70,35 \mathrm{cts}$; over $\$ 70$ and not exceeding $\$ 80,40 \mathrm{cts}$; over $\$ 80$ and not exceeding $\$ 100,45$ cts.
The order for Registered Letters is only payable at the office on which it is drawn. The order should bs collected within 1 year from date. Once paid, the department will not be further liable. 8c. and postage.



The Parmers endorse it. They Saj it tells in the FIELD and on the WaReFodise fluor.

[^26]


Leo, or Lion.
s SSagittarius, Bowman层Capricornus, Goat.
*rit Aquarius, Waterm'n dैむLibra, or Balance. Pisces, or Fishes.

PLANETS AND THEIR. QUALITIES.
$h^{\text {Saturn, cold, dry }}$ 2 .' upiter, moist, warm f Mars hot, dry. $\bigcirc$ Yun, fiery, dry. $\emptyset^{V}$ enus, moist, warm.
$\nmid$ Mercury, warm, dry. © Moon, cold, moist, changing. Trine H्न Herschel, hot, dry. $\Psi$ Neptune. Quartile Sextile

MORNING STARS.
Venus, until July 9.
Mars, until September 12.
Jupirer until April 19, after August 12.
Saturn until April 17, atter November 13.
Mercury from February 8, April 17, June 10 to July 31 ; October 8 to November 28.

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARACTERS.

Moon ap. per. (C
h. m. hours min. Semi Sextile, ss. 8 Moon's desc'n Good Cupping Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head, $\Omega_{8}$ * Tol. g'd bld'g. $\mp$ Seven Stars. 7*
chronological cycles
Dominical Letters. E D. Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 2 Low Sunday,
Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 16 Quinquagesima
Epact, - - 15 Shrove Tuesday,
Solar Cycle, - - 1 Ash Wednesday,
Roman Indiction, - 9 Midlent Sunday,
Julian Period, - - 6609 Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday,

The Jewish Era commences Sept. 8, with 5657.

## EVENING STARS.

Verus after July 9.
Mars after September 12.
Jupiter after April 19, until August 12.
Saturn after Apil 17, until November 13.
Mercury until February 8. from April 17 to June 10 ; July 31 to October 8 , after November 28.
Jewish Era commences Sept. 8, with 5n57. The Mohammedan Era com. June 12, with 1314.


EMBER DAYS--February 26. May 27 . September 16. December 16, The Four Uardinal Pornts.

[^27]
## Jupiter is the governing Planet this year.

[COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE BLUM'S ALMANAC CO., Salem, N. C.]

## Eclipses for the Year 1896.

There will be four Eelipses this yeur; two of the Sun and two of the Moon.
The first is an Annular Eclipse of the Sun, February 13th, 8 oclock 35 minutes in the forenoon. Invisible in North America. Visible on the east coast of South America, below the $15^{\circ}$ Parallel, also Western Africa, South Atlantic Ocean and South Pole.

The second is a Partial Ficlipse of the Moon, February 28, 2 o'clock 57 minutes in the afternoon. Invisible here. Visible generally in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The third is a Total Eclipse of the Sun, August 8 in the evening. Invisible here. Visible in Northern Europe, Asia, Pacific Ocean and Northern America. The eclipse is total at Yezo, Japan.

The fourth is a partial eclipse of the Moon, the 22 d and 23 d of August. Visible here ; also Europe and Africa, as follows: Moon enters penumbra August 22d, 10 o'clock 48 minutes in the evening; Moon enter; shadow August 23d, 12 o'clock 6 minutes in the morning; Middle of the eclipse, August 23d, 1 o'clock 39 minutes in the morning; Moon leaves shadow August 23d, 3 o'clock l.2 minutes in the morning ; Monn leaves penumbra August $23 \mathrm{~d}, 4$ o'clock 29 minutes in the morning. Magnitude of the eclips $=0.735$ (Moon's diameter $=1.0$ ).

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

OD $\frac{8}{}$ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
OD ㅇ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
O D O Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Star marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calemdar Explanitisis. - Lu the columu of Moun's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets Heightest.

Mercury, Jan. 23, May 16, Sept. 13, setting then just after the Sun, P. M.; also March 5, July 3, Oct. 24, rising then just betore the Sun, A. M. Sturn, May 5. Jupiter, Aug. 12. Mars, Dec. 12.

## A Table of simple interest at six Per Cent.

| Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  | One Year. |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  |  | One Year. |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  |  | One Y ear |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | D. | C. | M . | D. | c. | M. |  |  | D. | c. | c. |  | D, | c. | M. |  |  | D. |  | c. | $\mathrm{M}_{.}$ | D, | c. | $\mathbf{M}$ |
| Pents. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | Dolls. |  | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 0 | Dolls. | 40 | 0 |  | 20 |  | 2 |  | 0 |
|  | 50 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 3 | 0 |  |  | 70 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 42 | 0 | " | 50 | 0 |  | 25 |  | 3 |  | 0 |
| Dolls. |  | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 6 | 0 | " |  | 80 |  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 0 | " | 60 | 0 |  | 30 |  | 3 |  | 0 |
| , |  | 0 | 1 |  | 0 | 12 | 0 | " |  | 90 |  | 4 | 5 | 0 | 54 | 0 | 6 | 70 | 0 |  | 35 |  | 4 |  | 0 |
| $\cdots$ |  | 0 | 1 |  | 5 | 18 | 0 | " | 10 | 0 |  | 5 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 0 | " | 80 | 0 |  | 40 |  | 4 | 80 | 0 |
| " |  | 0 | 2 |  | 0 | 24 | 0 | '6 | 20 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 0 | " | 90 | 0 |  | 45 |  | 5 | 40 | 0 |
| " |  | 50 | 2 |  | 5 | 30 | 0 | " |  | $0 \mid 0$ | 15 |  | 0 | 1 | 80 | 0 | " | 100 | 0 |  | 50 |  | 6 | 00 | 0 |

## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and ainutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is ought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide an be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

| Boston, | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { H. } & \text { M. } \\ 11 & 12 \end{array}$ | Smithville, N. C., | $\begin{array}{rl} \text { H. } & \mathrm{M} . \\ 7 & 19 \end{array}$ | Hatteras Inlet, N. 0. | H 7 | 04 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sandy Hook. | $7 \quad 29$ | Charleston, S. C., | $7 \quad 26$ | Cape Fear, N, O. | 7 | 19 |
| Baltimore, | 633 | New York Citv | $8 \quad 13$ | Wilmington; N. ${ }^{\text {O. }}$ | 9 | 06 |
| Richmond, | 432 | Old Point, Virginia, | $8 \quad 17$ | Savannah, Geargia. | 9 | 33 |
| Beaufort, N. O., | 726 | Washington City, | 744 |  |  |  |



S 26 Polycarpus 924429 28 rises $59 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1318456575 \quad 314$ M 27 F. Chrysost 1015527 mexich Rigel so. 8 39en 481318306565415 T 28 Charles 115620 ,
 T 30 Adelgunda morn ©ris's ¢ 25 2n 30. ఫ̧stationary 1417426535718


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF. BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
(See third page of cover.)

MOON'S PHASES.
Last Quarter 7th, 10 o'clock 6 min . forenoon. New Moon 14 th, 5 o clock 1 min. evening. First Quarter 22d, 9 o'clock 24 min . evening. Full Moon 30 th, 3 o'clock 37 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d fair, 4th 5th 6th cold and variable, 7 th 8 th 9 th cold rains, 10 th 11 th cold, 12 th 13 th clear, 14th 15 th 16 th fair and cold, 17 th 18 th 19 th misty, 20th 21 st cloudy, 22d 23 d snow, 24th 25 th cold, 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th 29 th 31 th 31 st stormy.

## Farms, Farmers and Farming.

Farming is a business, and instead of being a simple one, as a great many think, which any one may pick up in a short while, it is one of the most intricate businesses with which men have to deal. It's surrounded with endless and obscure conditions which even the most patient investi gators cannot entirely understand. Farming n this section is not now at as high a degree of prosperity as it ought to be. We have as fine a climate as anywhere in the world, a fair soil, excellent timber, good natural range for cattle and logs, pure water in abundance, and many ther things in our favor. Still land is low in alue and very few farmers but what are in fiancial straits. What's the matter? "Hard imes," says one. Many excuses are given. The par has had its share of the blame, and other easuns have been given. The negro renis the armer's land, works his mules, and eats his read and meat, and when the end of the year nd settling up time comes the mules are nearly ead; they have only made twenty bushels of orn and one-third of a bale of cotton to an acre n land that last year yielded thirty bushels and bale to an acre; and thus it goes on until the eld is nothing. What is the cause of hard mes we hear spoken of every day? This sub ct is usually brought up by the very ones who ave caused such a decline in our country by ling away their time. Lots of these same men id boys who are crying hard times loiter around puntry stores and spend their time idling. This one reason our jails, chain gangs and penitenries are full to overflowing, and it greatly lps to make harder and harder the times. hy not go to work with renewed energies and ach the children to work, and it will be a bless$g$ to them as well as you. It will protect them they grow up from the greatest evils of the y. Go to work to make good lands where they de now poor, and create a blessing out of that vich appears to us a curse. Quit going in debt

for guano and costly fertilizers and use more that you can make at home, which improves permanently your soil ; quit trying to raise so much cotton and tobacco, and make more wheat and corn and raise your own meat; prepare your lands better and cultivate them better. Bear in mind that the farmers are trying to cultivate tno much land; divide your large farms into smaller ones and cultivate well. Let all take a greater interest in their lands and improve them by degrees, and we will then not hear so much of hard times in the future.

## Keeping Up.

The best system of farming is that which admits of gradually increasing the fertility of the soil. There can hardly be any standing still in this. There must either be a deterioration or an improvement, as it is hardly practical to keep the soil in any given condition of fertility. To a very considerable extent it must either grow thinner or improve, depending very largely upon the system of management. Large yields can only be secured on reasonably rich soil and all reasonable care must be taken to add to the fertility. Under present conditions it will be advisable to decrease the acreage and till less land and have it sufficiently rich to grow good yields rather than to continue to farm a larger area, secure small yields and have the soil becoming gradually poorer.
-Let our farmers see to it that they grow a sufficiency of food stuffs, so that the prohlem of "What shall we eat?" may be solved, then put in all the cotton and tobacco that can be well tended, and no more. This is the only safe course for our people. Don't forget a good kitchen garden-the health and comfort of the household demands this matter to be attended to.

- As a rule a farmer should not buy what he can produce at home cheaper than he can buy it. This keeps expenses down and gives a chance for profit.


Firmers should use "NATIONA L"' Fertilizer for Tobacco; and '6BEEE, ISLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corm and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant for taem. Carefilly prepared by
(Seethird page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 5 th, 7 o'clock 20 min . evening. New Moon 13th, 10 o'clock 54 min . forenoon. First Quarter 21st, 3 o'clock 56 min . evening. Full Moon 28th, 2 o'clock 33 min . afternoon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d cold, 3 d 4 th variable 5 th 6 th cold rain, 7 th 8 th cold, 9 th 10 th fair, 11 th 12 th 13 th coldest days, 14 th 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th snow, 18 th 19th 20th 21 st fair, 22 d 23 d misty, 24 th 25 th clear, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair, 29 th mild.

## Small Farms Pay the Best.

It appears from the report of the Secretary of Agriculture that the average yield of wheat per acre in 1893 in the United States was 13.1 bush els; the average yield of corn, 18.4 bushels, of barley, 19.3 bushels; of potatoes, $7 \times .2$ bushels. The State of Montana produced the largest yield of wheat per acre, 24.8 bushels; Vermont being next, 22. 7 bushels, and South Dakota the least, 3.4 bushels. The States of North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee together produced only an average of 7.1 bushels. Of rye, Indiana yielded the most, 193 bushels, Massachusetts coming next, 19.2 bushels, and South Dakota the least, 3.4 bushels, the six Southern States averaging about the same as wheat. Of oats Montana gave the largest yield, 40.1 bushels, Washington being second, with 36.5 bushels, South Dakota yielding the least, 7.6 bushels. Of barley Oregon leads with 386 bushels, Washington being second with 33.7 bushels, and south Dakota the least, 5.7 bushels. The average yield of corn per acre in the several States is not given for the year 1893, but reports for previous years show that the New England States produce the most bushels per acre, the Middle States next, the Western States third and the Southern Siates last.

With the possibility of raising in some sections of the country 60 bushels of wheat per acre, 1011 pushels of corn, 100 bushels of oats and 600 pushels of potatoes, the yields above indicated ?-monstrate an un wise and unprofitable method ff farming. We are prone to skim over too nany acres, and to depend on large fields for an ncome, instead of making every acre do its best. Nearly every neighborhood affords an exam le of a small farm of 50 or 60 acres yielding a reater net profit than an adjoining farm of 300 r 400 acres. That the labor and expense of aising 200 bushels of potatoes on one acre, well repared and well tilled, are less than to pro uce the same on two acres, no one will dispute.

he same is true of other crops. Every acre of land is capable of supporting one person. In Belgium 1.4 acres maintains nne person; in some portions of China eight-tenths of an acre maintains one person, while in the United States 9.4 acres are required for the same purposes. These facts show that large farms and poor cultivation are unprofitable, and that our farms should be less extensive and our farming more intensive.

## To Measure an Acre.

Few farmers know the size of their fields or how many acres they contain. It is desirablein fact, indispensable-for good work that a farmer know this, otherwise he cannot apportion seed or manure for it; nor can he tell how much time it should take to harrow or cultivate it. A good cotton cord, the size of a plow line, should be kept for this purpose. To make one, buy 67 feet of cotton rope, one inch round; fasten a ring at each end, and make t'rese ings precisely 60 feet apart. This is four rods. Tie a piece of red rag in the center. One acre of ground will be a piece four of these cords long, and two and one half wide, equal to $16 \times 10$ rods, making 160 suuare rods to an acre.

The advantage of the rings is that one person can measure alone by driving a stake in the ground to hold the rope while he stretches it out. The rope should be soaked in tar and then dried. This will prevent its shrinking.

Last year a neighbor of the writer had a heavy sod plowed by contract at $\$ 2.50$ per acre. Three persons stepped it off. One said it was 4 arres; another made it a little over five, and the third said it was three and a lialf acres. The contractor sent over and got this rope, anc all five men measured it; and it was found to be just three and one half acres. He had paid to have the grass cut off it for three years at $\$ 1$ per acre, or $\$ 5.00$ each season, counting it to be five acres in extent, thus losing $\$ 4.50$ through ignorance.
Get a measuring line, and when not in use put it away, so that the hands cannot get at it to tie up harness with.

10） $3 d$ Sunday ir Lent．

Luke 11.

Day＇s length 11 hours 34 minutes．
 11）4th Sundav in Lent．John 6 Day＇s length 11 nours 50 minutes．
S 15 Christophr M 16 Cyprianus
T 17 St．Patrick
W 18 Anshelmus
T 19 Josephus
F 20 Matrona
S 21 Benedict

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| 9 | 1 | 25 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 56 | 4 |
| 9 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 58 | 5 |
| 8 | 0 | 37 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 59 | 6 |
| 8 | 50.14 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 7 |  |
| 8 | No | 9 | 5 | 59 | 6 | 1 | 8 |
| 7 | 0 | 33 | 5 | 58.6 | 2 | 9 |  |

12）5th Sunday in Lent．
S 22 Paulina
M 23 Eberhard
T 24 Gabriel
W 25 Maximus
T 26 Gustavus
F 27 Tibertus
S 28 Calixtus
13）Palm Sunday．
 M 30 Guido
T 31 Detlaus

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| 6 | 1 | 44 | 5 | 55 | 6 |
| 6 | 5 | 12 |  |  |  |
| 6 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 54 | 6 |
| 5 | 6 | 13 |  |  |  |
| 5 | 2 | 54 | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| 5 | 7 | 14 |  |  |  |
| 5 | 3 | 18 | 5 | 51 | 6 |

morn ©ris＇s


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

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（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 6th, 6 o'clock 10 min . morning. New Moon 14th, 5 o'clock 29 min . morning.
First Quarter 22d, 6 o'clock 38 min. morning. Full Moon 29th, 12 o'clock 3 min. murning.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d rain and snow, 3 d 4 th fair, 5 th 6 th 7 th southeast winds, 8th 9 th clear, 10th 11 th cold, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th 18 th pleasant. 19 th 20 th misty, 21 st 22 nd 23 rd stormy, 24 th 25 th 26 th showers, 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th 30th 31st frosty.

## Trees and Fruits and their Nature.

Trees and vines a e not animated as animals, still they are things of life, and by eating and drinking and breathing, too? When a young tree is transplanted it should be done by one who has some knowledge of tree planting. While they do not live as animals, still they have a sensitive nature-a peculiar nature, as we may observe further on. Our ancestors had an idea that because the roots are cut and shortened by the digging up for transplanting, the limbs should be cut back too and there should be a considerable trimming up, but this is a mistake pven if the roots are shortened. The young tree needs all the leaves to breathe through, and to pollect water for its living; it needs them the the same as we need our lungs.
Leaves have been cutfiom grape vines to exose the grapes to the sun, which makes the ruit become tough and tasteless. The leaves $f$ trees and vines collect sweets and flavoings y straining them from the air with their green ungs, and then conveyed through the sap into he truit. The roots have their office and they re an important set of organic beings. Now the rees and their fruits have a large, useful place h the world, and since the fruit of the tree hakes up a large part of the best of food for ban and beast, anything that may be said to enpurage the propagation of trees and the prouction of their fruits ought to be practicable. he planting of fruit trees and the caring for chards should be encouraged. If we were to ke as good care of our fruit trees as we do of bacco and other fashionable things. we would ave much more of the good fruit. Things to stand the storm," and to do well must have a od foundation. As the roots of a tree are its undation, we should look well to them in ansplanting. When you wish to transplant a ze be cartful not to bruise the roots and all the $t \in n d s$ should be smoothly cut off before set.


If the roots are so cut little mouths are formed right in the healing parts and assume the office of eating and drinking for the life of the tree, so that it turns out that it is not so bad after all because of the shortening of the roots of the tree. The roots of trees and vegetables are fond of good things. They want rich things to eat, and if they are treated well in the kind of fond that they are fond of they will take their food so heartily that the transplanting of a tree will not hinder its growth much. The roots eat and drink and digest their food. Their digestive powers are so great that they can eat stone and mineral, and can even digest such hard substances and convert them into liquid, conveying it into the sap, and with the sap comes something of import to the life of the tree We are not quite saying that the tiny rootlets have sense or instinct or a sense of tiste and smell, but we do know that they will run in the direction of the best food that is in reach. They have a wonderful inclination to seek and run after the food that suits their nature whether they can taste and smell as the animal or not.

When we say that a young tree dies on account of the drouth we would be more correct as a rule to say that it dies for the want of proper food. If you want you: young trees to take a quick start and grow off quickly, plant in rich dirt that may be scraped up about the yard. Stakes should be driven around a young tree to serve as shade and to protect it from being broken down. A tree should never be trimmed during the first year of its transplanting, for it needs all of its leaves to insure for it a healthy growth, there is too much of the tree trimming and not enough of the fertilizıng. If fruit trees were never trimmed except the diseased limbs, they would do well, and even better, perhaps, than by the present, universal. reckless manner of trimming.
W. F. G.
-If the price of any product is so low there is no profit in it, look around and plant crops for which there is a demand at paying prices.

15）Ist Sundav after Eister．John $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 50 minutes．




W 15 Olympia
T 16 Calixtus
F 17 Rudolphus
S 18 Manilius

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Day＇s length 13 hours 6 minutes．
S 19 Anicetas
M 20 Sulpetus
T 21 Concordia
W 22 Albert
T 23 George
F 24 Constantine $933 \quad 336$ 巴解 6 of gr．hel．lat s．$\ddagger 8$


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| 8 | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | 12 | 7 | 5 | 25 | 6 | 35 |
| 2 | 12 | 27 | 5 | 24 | 6 | 36 |
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| 213 | 7 | 5 | 21 | 6 | 39 | 12 |
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3d Sunday after Ea－ter．
John 16.
Day＇s length 13 hours 22 minutes．
S 26 Cletus 1118430 0 ©per．Anta．ri． 940 e M 27 Athanasius morn © ris＇s 13 ， 27. o ris． 425 m
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（See third page of cover．）
S W＇．TRAFERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Fa．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th, 7 o'clock 6 min. evening. New Moon 12th, 11 o'clock 4 min. evening. First Quarter 20th, 5 o'clock 28 min . evering Full Moon 27 th, 8 o' clock 29 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d variable, 4th 5 th 6 th rain, 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th cold, 11 th 12 th frosty, 13 th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th thunder, 19 th 20th 21st clear, 2.2d 23d 24th warm, 25 th 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and cool.

## Raise Everything.

We have numerous examples in the country of successful specialty farmers-farmers who devote all energies to one or two lines, and then supply, by purchase, all the other needs of the family To such men it does not seem profitable to bother with a few sheep, a flock of hens, a mall dairy, or perhaps even a vegetable and fruit garden. So they sell their one or two big crops and then buy their mutton, eggs, poultry, outter, vegetables and small fruits. All this may be money in their pockets-though their tables certainly cannot be so well supplied with fresh products as that of the farmer should be-but his plan of specialty farming can't well be purued by the great majority of farmere, owing to ocal circumstances. This must be plain to any ne who is at all conversant with the condition f the average farm and farmer throughout the ountry. Some farms are hardly suited for any ind of specialty farming, when one considers he nature of the farms and character of the parkets adjacent to them; or, if they are, the wners are not in a condition where they can bandon all former practice and start out along new line at once. One, at best, must grow into becialty farming, and that, too, cautiously and radually. There is a well-founded warning gainst putting all one's eggs in a single basket. here are thousanis of farms all over the land hat must of necessity, from the very nature of leir own characters and their surroundings, be lled and carried on under a system of general rming; but don't let the point be lost sight of, lat they should be carried on under a system. ow it seems to us that in the case of such rms there should be raised upon the place, in far as is possible, every article of food that is eded by the family.
-No good mare should be sold off the place. hey will not bring anything like their value to te farm.


Distance for Corn Rows.
The corn rows are usually run off and the corn planted too close in the row. The rows should be at least 5 feet apart and it is best to leave but one corn stalk to the hill. We know that there can be more corn raised on an acre of our common land by having the rows 4 or 5 feet rather than narrower. Experiment is all in favor of wide rows By wide rows the corn is not so apt to rot and become diseased-one reason being because it has more of the fresh air. When the rows are made wide apart there is better room for air and good plowing and there is not so much necsssity for tedious hoeing as when rows are made so close as is the custom. Bear in mind that vegetation must have abundantair to live, and that corn needs an abundance of fresh air in order to insure a healthy growth and to arrive at its best perfection. By planting every fourth row in pumpkins, a field will produce nearly its due amount of corn while there will be an abundant gain in the production of pumpkins. Of course, there are many things to intersperse with of a paying product. Such as peas, beans, potatoes and melons, but there is nothing that can be brought in with the above plan for relieving the corn better than pumpkin. It never pays to mix vines of any kind in the rows with corn, but should always be in separate I...s. With wide rows it is more convenient for plowing and the corn will stand a drouth ve"y much better.
W. F. G.
-Give your orchard the attention its importance deserves, and in a few years you will pat yourself on the back over the wisdom you displayed. The neglected possibilities on farms, if computed, would run into countless thousands of dollars, and one of the principal items would be the lack of orchards. Eyery farmer will admit that he would like to have a good orchard on his place. Then why does he not start to work to get it? Plant fruit, trees and be sure and plant the bert varieties.

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Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

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（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th, 10 o'clock 7 min . forenoon. New Moon 12th, 2 o'clock 28 min. afternoon. First Quarter 20th, 1 o'clock 3 min . morning. Full Moon 26 th, 4 o'clock 38 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5th 6th misty, 7 th 8 th 9 th 10th fair and showers, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14th 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th rain, 19th 20th 21 st fair, 22 d 23 d cloudy, 24 th 25 th rain, 26 th 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th 30 th 31 st variable.

## Strive for the Best.

"It is a good thing to be easily satisfied," and "a contented mind is a continual feast," are two old sayings that have been often repeated to us. And yet we do not have much faith in them. The man who is satisfied and contented with one ton of hay where he could grow four, with cows that will give eight quarts of milk a day that will make four pounds of butter a week, whose orchards, if he has any, bear only cider apples, and whose hens don't lay eggs excepting when the price is so low that it does not pay to carry them to market unless it is absolutely necessary to exchange them for groceries, may have a feast in his contented mind, but that is likely to be the only feast he will often enjoy, and there will not be enough of that to furnish three meals a day to his wife and children.

Dissatisfaction and discontent are very desir. able, when they are accompanied by energy enough to lead to a striving for better things. The continual grumbler who makes no effort to change that with which he finds fault may be a very disagreeable person, but the man who says, "This condition does not suit me, and I mean to make it better," and has the grit to carry out his intentions, is in the path of progress, and is likely to get along well. He will be apt to benefit himself, his family and the world, though he may find the way difficult to travel at times.
-Do not neglect to improve your stock. By all means use a pure-blooded sire in the propa gation of all farm stock. The grades are as good, indeed in many cases are better than the pure bloods. They are hardier, more thrifty and as a rule larger than the pure-blooded parent. This is especially true in regard to hogs. The Berkshire, for instance, is preferred because he does not take on so much fat-the lean is more evenly distributed and makes the best food for he Anglo-Saxon race.


## Poultry on the Farm.

On a farm where there is ample range, poultry should include not only chickens, but turkeys, ducks and even guineas. The turkeys and guineas are disposed to wander over large areas, while ducks will thrive on a small pasture lot. It mu t not be overlooked that the largest proportion of meat sold off the farm in the shape of turkeys and ducks costs the farmer little or nothing, and if some knowledge could be gained in regard to the actual cost it would be shown that the receipts are nearly all profit, and this should encourage farmers to increase their stocks. The hens pay best as producers of eggs, and the ducks are also excellent layers, but the largest profits in poultry are secured from turkeys and geese, as they can support themselves during the larger portion of the year unaided. While it must be admitted, however, that whatever is consumed by poultry really comes from the farm, whether the birds secure it or receive it, the profit will not be so large, but the fact is that turkeys are insect-destroying birds and the larger share of their fuod is composed of insects and seeds. These different kinds of poultry utilize materials that would be of no service to the farmer at all. and in that respect they serve as valuable scavengers to not only keep down many pests that annoy the farmer, but also enab.e him to send the undesirable substances to market in the form of meat.
-The occupation of the farmer gives full em ployment to both mind and body, and hence affords better facilities for the enjoyment of life and the expectation of living long.
-The outside peel of onions makes a good lining for a hen's nest, as the odor from them drives away the lice, which are sure to be worse on the hen that is setting, if there are any at all.
-Every cow kept for milk and butter should be given such treat ment as will give best results.

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| 23) 1st Sunday atter Trinity. |  |  | Day's length 14 hours 22 minutes. |  |  |  |
|  | 7 Lucretia | 2921 |  |  |  |  |
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## 24) 2d Sunday after Trinity. Luke $14 . \quad$ Day's length 14 hours 26 minutes.

S 14 Helisius
M 15 Vitus
T 16 Rolandus
W 17 St. Alban
T 18 Arnolphus
F 19 Gervasius
S 20 Christian



6101135 逝 29 ( 24 sets 1013 e
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M 22 Achatius
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26) 4th Sunday after Trinity. Luke 6 . Day's length 14 hours 26 minutes.

M 29 Peter \&Paul 3161016 \& 8 24 ๆ gr. hel. lat s. 3231244871217
T 30 Lucien

3231844871218

[^28]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 3d, 2 o'clock 44 min. morning. New Moon 11 th, 3 o'clock 24 min. morning. First Quarter 18 th, 6 o'clock 22 min . morning. Full Moon 25 th, 1 o'clock 36 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th 5 th rainy, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair and cool, 9 th 10 th cloudy. 1ith 12 th thunder, 13th 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th warm, 18 th 19 th windy and rain, 20th 21st $22 d$ clear, 23 d 24 th thunder, 25 th 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th 29 th cloudy, 3uth fair.

## TIL TILFORD'S LAST CAPTURE.

Don Wesley, commonly known as "Diamond Don," had been wanted for many years. He was a man guilty of the most atrocious crimes ever placed upon record, was, in short, a wholesale murderer, and with a reward of $\$ 10,000$ offered for his capture, it was probable that among all the criminals of the West no man was more sought after.

No less than seven murders was he known to have committed, and he seemed to openly defy the officers rather than seek concealment, for in each instance, after stripping the murdered man of what jewelry he wore, he would leave his name upon a slip of paper pinned to the body of the corpse, and apparently written in his victim's blood.

At that time, says Til Tilford, [ was a detective employed upon the staff of Inspector Hughes, and as I had upon one occasion been especially instrumental in almost causing Don's capture, I had naturally incurred his lifelong enmity.

Not long after the reward for his capture was published, I was awakened one night by a vigorous ring of my door bell. Thinking it a professional call, and that the business was important, I quickly donned some heavy clothing, for the night was uncomfortably chilly, and hastenbd to the door.

A stalwart policeman was standing upon the teps.
"Come with me," he said hurriedly. "I'm orry to disturb you, but I just tried to arrest a jurglar, and was forced to wing him before he'd urrender. I'm afraid he's dying, and he swears he knows where Diamond Don is, but he will ell nobody but you. Come quick!"
I did not stop to consider the matter. Nothng but thought of glory, and a big reward nass od through my mind, and requesting the officer o lead the way, I followed briskly after him.


He led me several blocks in one direction, and then suddenly turned down a dark side street, presently stopping in front of a low building.

Then, drawing his lantern, he pushed open a door, and stepped quickly inside, I after him.
"Have you sent for an ambulance?" I as a trifle nervously.
"Oh, yes," was the answer, as the officer closed the door, and walked softly towards one corner of the room ; "but I'm afraid he's past all help by this time, but maybe he's able to talk. I suppose nothing could please you better than to learn the whereabouts of Diamond Don, eh?"
"No, indeed. It would certainly be very agreeable to me."
"Then, curse you, you shall have that pl ure!"

The last words were fiercely hissed by my companion, as he wheeled suddenly and faced me, and I saw, gleaming in the bright rays from his lantern, the long barrel of a .44 exactly on a level with my heart!
"Make an outcry, or stir one inch, and I swear I'll send a bullet through your miserable carcass!"

There was something terrible in the way the words were uttered, and I knew better than to move. In an instant I realized that I had been cleverly duped. The man before me was no policeman at all, his uniform having probably been stolen!

A lnw laugh came from his lips, as, still keeping me covered, he dropped upon one knee, and placed his lantern on the floor. Then, with a quick motion of his hand, he removed the heavy side whiskers he had hitherto worn, revealing a smoothly shaven face, and I knew I was in the presence of Diamond Don!

For several moments he looked me in the face, his own countenance aglow with an expression of fiendish pleasure.
"I suppose you find this very agreeable," he presently remarked, a riug of glveful triumph in his tones. "Now, you'll oblige me by putting up your hands."

## The Seventh Month，or JULY－1896．

| 茄 | Remarkable Days， | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|c\|} \hline \text { Moon } & \text { Moon } & \text { Moons } \\ \text { South } & \text { riss set } & \text { pl } 1 \text { n'n } \end{array}$ |  | $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{g}}^{\mathrm{O}} \text { Declin, } \text { Dun's }_{\text {Dises }}^{\text {Sun }}$ | $\mathrm{Sun}_{\mathrm{S}}^{\mathrm{Sun}} \mathrm{Ol}$ Oid |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | m h m sigdeg | Misc |  |  |
| W | 1 Theobold | 4481121 | ， | 32344 | 71219 |
| $T$ | 2 Visit V M | 5561120 | 2．（ap． 7 ＊rises ${ }_{\text {rem }} \ddagger 8$ | 422594 | 20 |
| $\hat{F}$ | 3 Cornelius | 6381148 第15 | （1）$\oplus$ aph．چ\％g．el．w． | 422544 | 71221 |
| $\bar{S}$ | 4 Independenc | 722 morn 29 | \％ 6 ris． 1237 m | 422494497 |  |
| 27）5th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Luke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 22 minutes |  |  |
|  | 5 Demetrius | 891245 年1 | 4 sets 92 | 42243449 | 711 |
| $\mathrm{M}$ | 6 John Huss | 859119 ¢ ${ }^{\text {¢ }} 28$ | Arctur sets 218 m | 422374497 | 7 |
| $T$ | 7 Edelburga | 954151 哏1 | sets 1249 | 42231449 | 71125 |
|  | 8 Aquilla | 105726 |  | 522244507 | 7 |
| $T$ | 9 Zeno | 1129355 mich |  | 522164507 | 7 |
|  | 10 Israel | 1214 『 sets | mom 100 $\% \mathrm{C}_{\text {south }}$ | 52294517 |  |
|  | 11 Pius | 1258737 | Siil Dog Days Be | 2214517 | 7 |

28）6th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes．

| 5 12 Henry | 140820 crla 27 ¢ 24 sets 838 e | 5215245278830 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 13 Margaret |  | 5213445377 |
| T 14 Swithin | 320920 涢 25 of rises 1214 m | 5212545476 |
| W 15 Hilary | 488942 ¢ 4 8 ¢per 7＊ri12 33m $\ddagger 8$ | 6211545476 |
| T 16 Alexus | 4571070 ¢ 21 ¢ stationary | 621545575 |
| F 17 Maternus |  | 6205445575 |
| S 18 Ruffina |  | $62043456 / 7 \quad 4$ | 29）7th Sunday after Trinity．

Mark 8.
Dav＇s length 14 hours 8 minutes．

| 1 | 8511 37 | － |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 20 Elijah | 834 morn $\operatorname{sic}^{2} 10$ Spica se． 1043 e $\ddagger 8$ | 6202045773 |
| T 21 Praxedes | 93416 约 22 \％rises 1158 e | $620 \quad 845872$ |
| W 22 Mary Mag |  | 619564597110 |
| T 23 Apolinari＇s | 1129251 號16 2 o in perihelion | 61943507011 |
| F 24 Christiana |  | 61930507012 |
| S 25 St James |  | 619175165913 |

$30) 8$ th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 56 minutes．

M 27 Martha
T 28 Pantaleon
W 29 Beatrix
T 30 Upton
F 31 Germanus


| 153 | 823 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 8 |  | 2348474 Arct＇r se． $1153 \mathrm{~m} \not 48618495 \quad 265815$ 31491016 मु stationary 353928 29 бఫ̛Cancri 433950 多12 ©ap．ठris． 1141 e $\ddagger 8$


$618355 \quad 365716$
$618205 \quad 365717$
$618155 \quad 465618$
$618 \quad 55 \quad 465619$

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliabse．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 8 o'clock 5 min. evening. New Moon 10th, 2 o'clock 17 min. afternoon. First Quarter 17 th, 10 o'clock 46 min . forenoon. Full Moon 24th, 12 o'clock 27 min . noon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d fair and warm, 4th 5th showers, 6th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th thunder, 13 th 14 th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th showers, 18 th 19th 20th sultry, 21st 22 nd 23 rd warmest days, 24th 25 th thunder, 26 th 27 th cloudy, 28 th 29 th fair, 30th 31st variable.

I could do nothing but obey, and my captor promptly instituted a thorough search of my pockets, and coolly transferred all my weapons, as well as some surplus cash, to his own person. In less than a minute he had me completely disarmed, and at his mercy.
"Ah!" he suddenly exclaimed, as he picked up the lantern and held it close to my throat. "What have we here!"

I knew he had caught sight of my collar button, in which was set a diamond of no mean quality. Having dressed hurriedly, I had neglected to put on my cravat, and the stone was therefore plainly exposed to view.

The diamond thief held the lantern still nearer, in order to get a better look at it, and at that instant an idea of escape suggested itself to me.

I acted upon impulse. The lantern in the aand of the robber was almost under my chin, and slightly inclining my head forward, I blew nto the little smoke-hole with all the power of ny lungs!
Instantly the blaze was extinguished, and we were in total darkness. The same moment I lodged to one side, and struck out with all my night, my fist catching the robber squarely in he stomach. He staggered and sank to the loor, and the next second I was upon him with ll my strength. He soon recovered his breath, however, and having dropped his revolver, began eeling for those he had taken from me. Seizing oth of his wrists, I held them with all the grip possessed.
He was a powerful built man, but I was also trongly built, and felt that I was almost his qual. Still, I knew I could not hold him that riny long. I remembered the pocket in which e had placed my revolvers, and suddenly reeasing one $0^{\prime \prime}$ his wrists, I reached for the weap ns. But even as my fingers closed on the butt f a pistol, Diamond Don threw his free arm round me, and forced me tight against his

breast, and in such a manner that I found it impossible to disengage my hand.

In fact, in this situation we both found it very difficult to do anything.

But, oh, how we struggled! Over and over we rolled, each straining every energy to gain an advantage. My hold upon the wrist of the murderer prevented his using that hand, while his free arm, pinioning my body close against his, kept me from withdrawing the hand holding my revolver.

But, although we were both practically helpless, we continued the terrible struggle in the dark for several minutes, until I began to think it merely a question of endurance as to who should be the victor. We were both breathing heavily now, and although it was a cool November night, great drops of perspiration were streaming from my face.

Finally my grip upon his wrist began to weaken, and I realized that unless I did something quick, I would be overpowered. A fact, which to this day I cannot understand, is that I never thought of calling for help.

But I did happen to remember the police call which I always carried in my vest pocket, and now, in my present situation, with my strength almost gone, I thought of it as my only salvation. Quickly releasing my grasp on the arm of my adversary, I felt for the whistle. In a second I had secured it, and placing it to my lips, sent forth a shrill, quivering blast.
"Oh, curse you!" hissed Diamond Don, savagely clutching my arm. "I'll have your life for that!" and on the instant he seemed transformed into a veritable demon of fury.

My wrist was seized in a grip which threaten ed to snap it in two, while the pressure of the arm encircling my body became more terrible each second, until I felt that my backbone must certainly be crushed. Presently he rolled over, and caused my head to strike sharply against the floor, the shock half rendering me unconscious. Then my arm was released, and I felt that terrible grip on my throat!

# The Eighth Month，of AUGUST－ 1896. 

|  |  |  |  | $\lim _{\text {ees }} \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{S}}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| $8$ | 1 Lamm Day | 11044 感 | sp | 17505 |
| 31）9th Sunday after Trinity |  |  | Luke 16．Day＇s length | Dav＇s length 13 hours 48 minutes． |
|  | 2 Stephen |  |  | $\frac{13 \text { hours } 48 \text { minutes．}}{617355665421}$ |
| M |  | 7411135 碞 $7 \delta$ ris $1132 \mathrm{e}+8$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 617195 \\ & 61735 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Oswald |  |  | 616465965124 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | A．of Chri | 1032 |  | 6163051065061613511649 |
| $\vec{F}$ | Godfrey |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 6155651264827 |
| $\left.{ }^{3.2}\right) 10$ ih Sunday atter Trrnity． |  |  | Luke 19．Day＇s |  |
|  | Ericus | 113648 |  | 6153851364728 |
|  | 10 S | 154728 輷 | ＋ | 5152151464629 |
|  | 11 | 242744 | per | $\begin{aligned} & 515351564530 \\ & 5144551664431 \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | 313815 |  |  |
|  | 13 Hildebr | 352845 | Algenib sou． 2 | 5144551664431 <br> 51426517643 |
|  | 14 Eusebia | 43696 |  | 4148518642 |
|  | 15 A．V．Mary | 8 |  | 41349519641 |
|  |  |  | 18 Day＇s length | h 13 hour 20 ninu $\cdot$ es．41330520640 |
|  | 16 Rochu |  |  |  |
|  | 17 B | $728113{ }^{3}$ S 18 ¢ 9 sets 723 e |  | 41311521639 |
|  | 18 Agapet |  | 0 Aldebaran ri．11 41e | 41251522638 <br> 3123252367 <br> 12125 |
|  | 19 Sebald | 9231257 生12 Achenar so． 342 m |  |  |
|  | 20 Bernha | 1015151 层24 Regulus ris． 139 m <br>  |  | $\left.\begin{array}{lll} 312 & 325 & 236 \\ 312 & 125 & 246 \\ 36 \end{array} \right\rvert\,$ |
|  | 21 Rebecca |  |  | 31212524636  <br> 31152525635 8 |
|  | 22 Philiber | 114943 图 1824 ris． 451 m （in |  | 3113252663410 |
|  | 34）12th Sunday | after Trinity，Mark 7．Day＇s lengt |  | th 13 hours 6 minutes． |
|  | 23 Z |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 2111152763311 \\ & 2105152863212 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | 24 st．Bart |  |  |  |
|  | 25 L | 39 |  | 2103052963113 |
|  | 26 Sylverius | 230751 | 9 Markab so． $1240 \pm 8$ | $210 \quad 953063014$ |
|  | 27 Gebhar | 310815 | 2 （ap．h sets 9 | 1 9 485    <br> 1 9 27 5 6 62915 |
|  |  | 55 8 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 192753262816 | 35） 13 th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 52 minutes．




[^29]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 1st, I o'clock 16 min . afternoon. New Moon 8 th, 11 o'clock 53 min . evening. First Quarter 15th, 3 o'clock 44 min . evening. Full Moon 23d, 1 o'clock 46 min. morning.
Last Quarter $31 \mathrm{st}, 5$ o'clock 37 min . morning.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th warm, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair, 11 th 12 th misty, 13 th 14 th thunder, 15 th 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th 19th cloudy, 20 th 21 st windy, 22 d 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th warm, 30 th 31 st rain.

Tighter and tighter it grew, until I could not preathe, and my senses had almost left me, when is hold suddenly relaxed, his head fell heavily o one side, and his limbs became limp and ifeless !
To my astonishment, I easily pushed him from ne. In a moment 1 had my lantern out, and its ays shining full in his face. The sight filled my oul with horror. His features were ghastly hite, the eyes wild and staring, and I guessed he truth. For a moment, I had actually been $n$ the embrace of the dead! The violenoe of his xertions had evidently burst an artery, sausing im to bleed internally.
At this juncture, the door was pushed open. nd to the two officers who entered I fully exlained the situation.
We lost no time in conveying the body to eadquarters, where its identity was easily estabshed. I had captured Diamond Don, and earn$d$ the reward, but the remembrance of that ight was to me so full of horror, that I resolved o make it my last capiure, and determined to zssen the probabilities of my ever going through pe like again by withdrawing from the detecve service.

## A Mule's Battle With a Bear.

I bought a large iron-gray pack mule to carry y goods across the Sierra Nevadas. I christeni him Pete. The day after we started weete and I-came to a nice grassy place. I thered Pete to a tree, allowing him about 20 et range, and taking some ham and crackers it of my haversack, sat cown on a fallen tree eat them While I munched the ham and ackprs Pete cropped the fresh grass which ew long and green. Suddenly he reared up ad snorted in a manner that very plainly said, Look out!"
I sprang to my feet, and it was well I did so, $r$ it saved me from the embrace of a very large,

hungry and ferocious grizzly bear, who was standirg erect and preparing to throw his paws around me I rushed for the nearest tree and was up in no time.

I was safe for the time being, but, alas, poor Pete! The bear went about things in a very cool and complacent manner. I could see by the expression of his eye.s that he was taking Pete's measure, for he cocked his head over one side and assumed an appearance of great wisdom, as you have seen critics look at a picture.

Pete's behavior, much as I had already learned of that remarkable animal, surprised me. When I was safe his alarm disappeared altogether. He dropped his head and began to nibble the grass again. He went on with his grazing just if there were no such thing as a grizzly bear in the world. He would nip off the succu. lent green stems, and chew with great steadiness and regularity, and occasionally I could hear his contented snort as he struck an unusually delicate bunch of grass.

Pete kept on grazing. The bear was as much astonished as I was. Evidently he considered such conduct without a parallel, for he looked harder than ever at Pete, then scratched his head and tried to think out an answer to the problem. But Pete calmly went on with his grazing and looked neither to the right nor to the left, while I sat in my tree and held my breath.

By and by the bear arose, made a grand circuit around the tree in order to watch Pete from every angle and point. Getting no satisfaction out of that mode of procedure he came over to my tree and looked up at me for an answer. But I had none to give him. Between the bear and me we began to think that Pete had lost his mind. Perhaps fright at the appearance of the bear had so bereft him of reason that he contirued to eat grass through mere force of habit.

Soon the grizzly's appetite overcame his curiosity, and he prepared for work. He seemed to me to make a critical examination of his destroying apparatus. He stretched his front paws and slapped the muscles of each with the other.

The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1896．

|  | Remarkable Days． |  |  | and other <br> Miscellanenus Matter． |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ${ }^{3}$ |  |  | m sigdeg |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\bar{T}$ |  |  | 10 mm | － |  |  |  |  |  |
| W | 2 Eliz |  | － |  |  | 7 |  |  |  |
| $T$ | 3 Mansu |  |  | 2 Rigel |  | 7 |  |  |  |
| F | 4 Mose |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S | 5 Nat | 105 | 352 | Sirius ris． $240 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| 36．）14th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 17．Day＇s lenyth |  |  |  |  | 12 hours 36 min |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6 Mag | 115 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 7 Reg | 12 | sets | Hivis |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 8 NatV |  | 644 | 8 |  | 5 |  |  |  |
| W | 9 B | 157 | 713 胸 2 | ठ rises 1026 є |  | 5 |  |  |  |
|  | 10 Pulcher | 227 | 743 व㙢 7 | 7 Markab sou． 1137 e |  | 4 |  |  |  |
| $F$ | 11 Prot | 32 | 821 c．ied 20 | бИて бम゙て h se． 839 |  | 4 |  |  |  |
|  | 12 J W | 422 | 95 㖪 2 | $\square \Psi \odot{ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 37），15th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  | h 12 hours 20 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Ame |  | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 14 Jo |  | 1． 3 駩28 | － |  | 3 |  |  |  |
|  | 15 Nicetas |  | morn 不教 8 | Arctur se． 94 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 16 Emberday |  | 49 戎为 | ormal so． 1112 e |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 17 Micleta |  | 50 你 2 | 2 \％sets 647 e \＃$\ddagger$ |  | 1 |  |  |  |
|  | 18 Siegfried | 94 | 254 䖽 | h sets 810 e $\mathbb{C}$ in $8 \bigcirc$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 19 Euphemia | 1029 | 353 \％is 26 | ¢ 2 2Leonis |  | 111 | 5 |  |  |

38）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $7 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 4 minutes．


 W 23 Josea

T 24 St．Jno Con
F 25 Cleophas
S 26 Justina

719 morn 届 8 Arctur se． 948 e $\cup$
8141249 辰 20 formal so． 1112 e
$\begin{array}{lllll}9 & 1 & 150 & \text { ® } \\ 7\end{array}$
947254 嚾 14 亿 sets 810 e $\mathbb{C}$ in 8
1029353 棎 26 o 2 （Leonis

41330550610

39）17th Sunday after Trinity．





8 So 226155911 $8 \quad 0456 \quad 255812$ $\begin{array}{lllll}8 & 1 & 96 & 35 & 57 \\ 13\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}9 & 1 & 326 & 455614\end{array}$

M 28 Winceslaus T 29 St．Michael
W 30 Jerome
$1 \quad 9629$（19 『ap Achenar ${ }_{120}^{\text {som }}$

 325759 0 0 stationary Day＇s length 11 hours 50 minutes．

[^30]
## MOUN'S PHASES.

New Moon 7th, 8 o'clock 25 min . forenoon. First Quarter 13 th, $100^{\circ}$ clock 51 min . evening. Full Moon 21st, 5 o'clock 31 min . evening. Last Quarter 29 th, 8 o'clock 40 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d fair, 3 d 4 th showers, 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th 8 th variable, 9 th 10 th thunder, 11 th 12 th clear, 13th 14th 15th fair and warm, 16th 17 th misty, 18th 19th rain, 20th 21st 22d fair and cool, 23d 24 th 25 th windy, 26 th 27 th cloudy, 28 th 29 th 3 th rainy.
Evidently he was satisfied that he was in good trim, for he showed his great teeth with joy. He appeared satisfied that he was fit to demolish a whole drove of mules.

These things done, the bear gave the signal for action. He opened his mouth and emitted a series of growls which made my flesh creep and my hair rise under my hat.

Pete stood for a minute and then went on grazing. His countenance expressed no proof that he had heard the growling of the grizzly. The latter dropped on all fours, with his hungry mouth open and his great teeth disclosed. Still Pete made no sign that he either saw or heard, but confined his attention strictly to the business of finding dinner. The bear, having the latter in view, rapidly approached until he was in striking distance, and then, rearing up, prepared to disembowel Pete and break his neck at one blow.

Down came the outstretched paws, and at that moment Pete seemed to become aware for the first time of the presence of the grizzly He sprang forward, the paws struck only the air, then I saw a gray form double itself into a ball and bound upward. Out of that ball flew two legs, which shot back and forth with the rapid ity of piston rods, going thump upon the body of the grizzly. Up and down went the body and back and forth went the 1 wo pile drivers. The bear was stsuck all over-on his head, on his shoulders, on his side, on his paws. He fell in one direction and then in another. He was kicked into the air, and pounded, and at length lay on the ground a shapeless mass, while Pete quietly returned to his interrupted grazing withput a hair injured.
-An Isishman who had a pig, fed it a great quantity one day, and starved it the next. On peing asked the reason for doing so, he replied, ' Och, sure, an' isn't it that I like to have bacon *ith a strake o' fat and a strake o' lane!"


## That Fetched Him.

Recently a man was brought into court on the charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife, the Judge asked him why he struck her:
"She called me a worthless, lazy loafer, but that wasn't it"
"Well?"
"She said our whole family weren't fit for fish bait, but I didn't get mad at that."
"What was it, then?"
"She shook her fist under my nose, and said I was too lazy to die, but I know'd she was excited and let her pass. She's got a fearful temper, your Honor."
"I wish to know if you had sufficient cause of provocation." said the court.
"I guess I had, Judge. She came closer up and spit in my face, and said I was meaner than pizen ; but I did'nt hit her for that."
"What, then?"
"I know'd her temper, and I sot there and whistled, 'Hold the Fort,' and I was bearing and bearing with her, when she turned around and gin my coon dog the smashingest kick-lifted him right out'n doors onter his head! That fetched me Judge, if there had been forty lions and a camel in the road, I'd have skinned her, or died trying."

## Hash.

A family hired a cook who had been highly recommenced, and she was ordered one day to prepare a "hash" for dinner. The hash was served, and was excellent-all eagerly partaking of it until the dish was scraped out. So popular after this did the hashes of the new cook become that it was nothing but hash every day. At last the poor cook, bringing in a large dish of it, the prespiration pouring down her face, she set it down, and turning to her mistress and drawing herself up, said :
"Madam I must quit ye."
"Why, what is the matter, Betsy?"
"Cause, ma'am, I can't give you hash every day, and forever-me jaws is all broke down and me teeth is all wore out, chawing it for ye."

|  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Miscellaneous Matter． |  |
| $T$ | 1 Romegius | 742 morn ${ }^{\text {cta }} 13$ | Wega south $550 \mathrm{e} \cap 10$ | 3296105 |
| F | 2 Columbus |  | Orion rises 103511 | 3526115 |
| $5$ | 3 Jairus | 915156 |  | 4156125 |
| 40） 18 th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Francis | 106258 近 | rises 730 | 38 |
| $\mathrm{M}$ | 5 Placides | 1046339 | ${ }^{\text {d }}$ rises 917 ė8 11 | 16 |
| $T$ | 6 Fides | 1128 『 sets ${ }^{\text {com }}$ |  | 5246 |
|  | 7 Pelagius | 1211545 cht | Antares se 7 | 5476 |
|  | 8 Amelia | 18622 वff | C oఫ̣¢ınf． | 6106 |
|  | 9 St ．Denys | 287440 | （ 988 h se． 65 | 633619 |
|  | 10 Burkhard | 310.759 crio | 4 rises $222 \mathrm{~m}+813$ | 65662054028 |
|  | 41）19th Sunday | after Trinity．Mathew 9 D．Day＇s length 11 hours 18 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 11 Veritas |  |  |  |
|  | 12 Coloman | 5121012 | 0 ${ }^{\text {a }}$ rises 857 e 13 | 741622 |
|  | 13 Fortuna | 681111 为 | ．$\downarrow 8$ Arct．${ }_{8}^{\text {set }}$ | 846235 |
|  | 14 Bonafaciu | 659 morn 或28 | Altair south | 8266245 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 15 Gallus | 7451248 ＊ris | 24 stats 626 e 14 | 848625 |
|  | 16 Hedw | 828145 | 4 |  |
|  | 17 Alpheus | 9 9 246 | rises $22 \mathrm{~m}+815$ | 26 |

12．）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 4 minutes．
S 18 StLuke Ev． 949134617 § in per Mark．${ }_{9}$ sotuth 159546285326

T 20 Felicianus 1118545 ， 15 Algenib sets 108 e 1510376305308
W 21 Ursula
T 22 Cordula



S 24 Salome $\quad 212647$ 绻 $13 \not \square g$ el．w．$ఛ$ ris． $451 \mathrm{~m} 1612 \quad 163452612$ 43．）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Day＇s length 10 hours 50 minutes．


M 26 Sabina
T 27 Scrapion
W 28 Simon Jude
T 29 Zuinglius
F 30 Crispin
S 31 Wolfgang

452938 24 Arietis sou． 1134 e 1613363852215 5401040 雨 8 qg．gel．lat．n． 16132363952116




Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0．，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 6th, 5 o'clock 0 min. evening.
First Quarter 13th. 9 o'clock 29 min . forenoon. Full Moon 21st. 10 o'clock 59 min . forenoon. Last Quarter $29 \mathrm{th}, 10 \mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ clock 2 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d fair and cool, 4th 5th misty, 6th 7th 8 th cool and clear, 9th 10th frosty. 11th 12th clear, 13th 14 th variable, 15 th 10 th 17 th rain, 18 th 19 th fair. 20 th 2 lat cloudy. 22 d rain, 23 d 24 th 25 th fair, 26 th 27 th windy, 28 th misty, 29 th 30 th rain, 31 st clear and cold.

## Mr. Ferguson's Saving Prayer.

Away back in the early ' 60 s , in Jakotr, a Mr Ferguson was defending a man accused of beat ing his wife. The case was on trial before a Jus tice of the Peace, probably the stme Justice who decided that stealing a sack of potatoes out of a canoe in the river was "piracy on the high seas." The accused was convicted, and the Justice promptly sentenced him to be hanged.
"But you can't hang a man for beating his wife," expostulated Ferguson.
"The devil I can't," said the Justice, bridling up. "Ain't he guilty? Cughn't any man to be hung who would heat a woman and that woman his wife? And ain't I the only Judge in this county? If I haven't got the power to hang a man, who has, eh? I'll hang him within an hour, won't we, boys?" he concluded, addressing the crowd standing around, whose sympathies were evidently with the weman.
"That we will," shouted the crowd.
Seeing that the case was beginning to look serious for his client, Ferguson said :
"Well, your Honor, before the man is hanged I'd like to take him out behind that big tree and pray with him."
"All right," said the Justice, and off went the prisoner and Ferguson. When they got behind a tree Ferguson said in an undertone :
"Now git, you d—d hound" And he got.

## Taking the Census.

During the taking of the last census, one of the census takers had the following conversation with an Irish woman :
"Who is the head of this family!"
"That depends on circumstances. If before 11 o'clock it's me husband. If after 11 o'clcck it't meself."
"Why this diyision?"

"Because, afther that hour he's dhrunk as a piper and unable to take care of himself, let |alone his family."
"What is his age?"
"Coming nixt Michaelmas he will lack a month of being as owld as Finnegan. You know Finnegan?"
"No, I don't know Finnegan, and if I did it would not help matters. Is your husband an alien? '.
"Och, thin he's ailing intirely. He has rheumatics worse nor owld Donnelly, who was tied double with them."
"How many male members have you in the famıly?"
"Niver a one."
"What, no boys at all?"
"Boys is it? Ah, muther, go home. We have boys enough to whip four loaves for breakfast."
"When were you married?"
"The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary for Ameriky. Ah, well, I know it. A sunshinier day never gilded the sky o' owld Ireland."
"What was the condition of your husband before marriage?"
"Divil a man more miserable. He said 'f I did not give him a promi-e within two or three weeks he'd blow his brains out with a crow bar."
"What was he at the time of your marriage, a widower or a bachelor?"
"A which! A widower, did you say? Ah, now, go 'way wid your nonsense. Is it the likes' $f$ me that would take up with a secon' hand husband? Do I look like the wife of a widower? A poor divil, all legs and consumption, like a sick turkey. A widower! Mav I never be blessed, 'f I'd not rather live an owld maid, and bring up a family on buttermilk and praties."

- An incorrigible office-seeker died a few years ago, and his friends asked a well known journalisl, for an epitaph for his tombstone. The jour nalist selecied the following:

Here Lies John Jones,
In the Only Place for Which He Never Applied.

[^31]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5 th, 2 o'clock 9 min. morning.
First Quarter 12th, 12 o'clock 22 min. morring. Full Moon 20th, 5 o'clock 6 min. morning. Last Quarter 27th, 9 o'clock 25 min, evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th misty, 6 th 7 th rain, 8 th th clear, 10th 11 th 12 th frosty, 13 th 14 th 15 th nisty and rain, 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th 19 th 20 th tormy,21st 22 d clear, 23d 24 th clear and cold, 5 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th rian, 29 th 30 th fair.

## He Got His Pay.

In European countries there are many old hurches, the walls of which are covered with aintings. One of these in Belgium needed reainting and a painter was hired to retouch these ld paintings. He presented his bill for services a a lump sum, but was refused payment, so he emized it, which was as follows:
orrected the Ten Commandments,
$\$ 512$
mbellished Pontius Pilate and put a ribbon in his bonnet,
ut a new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mended his comb,
eplumed and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel,
ashed the servant of the high priest and put carmine on his cheek,
enewed heaven, adjusted two stars and cleaned the moon,
eauimated the flames of Purgatory and restored souls,
evived the flames of Hell, put a new tail on the devil, mended his left hoof and did several jobs for the damned,
ebordered the robe of Herod and readjusted his wig,
at new spotted dashes on the son of Tobias and dressing in his sack,
eaned the ears of Balaam's ass and shod him,
at earrings into the ears of Sarah,
it a new stone in David's sling, enlarged the nead of Goliath and extended his legs,
corated Noah's Ark,
ended the shirt of the Prodigal son and cleaned his ears,

Total,
The bill was then paid without any further cspute.


Satan Pushed Him Up.
"John Sherman you are charged with stealing fruit," remarked the Judge.
"Dat's my name, boss, sartin and sure. I has a monstrous appetite for dat very same fruit. I's not 'ware dat dere's anythin' charged agin me, but I'se 'scused ob stealin' peaches."
"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the court.
"I'll declar, boss, is you gwine to come down in dat style on a culled gemmen in my situation? I was right dar up de tree, and the gemman come along and seed me. I guess l'se not guilty, boss, 'case I hadn't eat the first peach."
"John," said the Judge, taking a pious turn of mind, " do you not know that it is wicked and sinful to steal? When you were tempted to take those peaches, why did you not say, 'get thee behind me, Satan!'"
"I did say dat very thing, Marse Judge, and de truf is, he got right behind me and pushed me up dat tree."

## On the Wrong Street.

As there were no mourners, two Irishmen were hired to follow a corpse to the graveyard, and were instructed not to look up, but go straight ahead.

The hearse gets down a side street but they go straight on, and become impressed that they 200 are in the wrong path.
"Mike, look up; look up for heaven's sake," 302 says one, "I think we are on the wrong track. 204 The smill is intinse here."
"Oh, begorra," says the other, "I cudn't look up. If I did l'd lose me fee."
"I'll go halves wid you. Look up. We must
306 be on the wrong track or the door of the corpse must be open. The smill is intense."

After considerable bickering Mike's companion promised to divide if he lost his share by looking up. Mike looked up and found that they were following a manure cart instead of a corpse.

The Twelfth Month, or DECEMBER-1896.


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOJD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant for th -m . Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., Richmond, VA.
(See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4th, 12 o'clock 33 min. noon. First Quarter llth, 7 o'clock 11 min . evening. Full Moon 19 th, 10 o'clock 47 min . evening. Last Quar'ter 27 th, 5 o'clock 50 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th fair, 5 th 6 th 7 th variable, 3 th 9 th 10 th mild, 11 th 12 th 13 th frosty, 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th rain. 18 th 19 th 20 th fair ind frosty, 21st 22d misty, 23d 24th 25 th snow, 36 th fair, 27 th 28 th rain and milder, 29th 30 th lear. 31 st cold.

## Faster Than Lightning.

A Yankea was travelling in England and was istening to an Englishman boasting of the great peed of railroad trains, when he asked the Englishman, with an air of ignorance, "what hat noise was?"
"We are approaching a town," said the Engishman; "they have to commence ringing the ell about ten miles before they get to a station, relse the train would run by it before the bell ould be heard! Wonderful, isn't it? I suppose hey haven't invented bells in America yet?"
"Why, yes, we've got bells, but we can't use em on our railroads. We run so fast that the rain always keeps ahead of the sound. 'Taint o use; the sound never reaches the town till fter the train gets by."
"Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman.
"Fact!" said the Yankee; "yes, had to give p bells. Then we tried steam whistles-just as ad. I was on a locomotive when a whistle was ied-going at a most tremendous rate-had to old my hair on with both hands. We saw a vo horse wagon crossing the track about five iiles ahead, and the engineer let the whistle on. reeching like a trooper. I screamed awfully, ut it wasn't no use. Next thing I knew I was picking myself out of a pond by the road-side, id the fragments of the locomotive, dead horses, roken wagon, and a dead engineer, lying bede me. Just then the whistle came along, ixed up with some frightful oaths that I'd zard the engineer rip out when he first saw the prses Poor fellow! he was dead before his ice got to him !

- After that we tried lights, expecting that ey would travel faster than sound. We got me that were so powerful that the chickens jke up all along the line of the road when we me by, supposing it was morning. But the gine kept ahead of it still, and was in the rkness, with the light clust on to it behind.


Folks petitioned again it; they couldn't sleep with so much light in the night time.
"Finally, we had to station electric telegraph poles along the road, with signal men to telegraph when the train was in sight; I have heard that some of the fast trains beat the lightning fifteen minutes in every forty miles."

## A Snake Which Spun Around on His Tail Like a Top.

Two darkies were fishing in a hole in a small creek, on both sides of which were large and numerrus rocks. They heard two or three keen whistles, on the opposite bank, and on looking, saw, to their astonishment, a huge black snake, with yellow rings around him. One of them took his gun and shot at it, but the ball grazed the rock a few inches away. The snake then stood erect on the end of his tail and began swelling in the middle. In about a minute he became about the size of a half bushel, black, with bright yellow bands around him. About six inches of its tail remained the natural size and served as a pivot. It then began spinning like a top and made a noise like a planing machine. The two fishermen became frightened and ran off and left their string of fish behind. Two or three days after that they returned, well armed, to see if there were any signs of the strange sight they had seen, but, as might be expected, the only sign was a hole, drilled about an inch deep in the rock, where the snake had been spinning. It is said there is no fishing done for some distance around that place.
-At a prayer meeting receutly, in a small town, an illiterate but good man made the following prayer: "O Lord, Thou knowest that we are thankful to Thee that our souls are safe from the fire that quencheth not. If a man lose his horse, Thou knowest that he can buy another ; if he lose his house, Thou knowest that he can build another ; if he lose his wife, Thou knowest he can get another, but if he lose his soulgoodby John."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-"Some men are born great." Yes, but gı acious! how some of them do shrink.
-Schoolboy's composition-" The horse is an animal with four legs, one at each corner."
-What is the difference between an umbrella and a woman? One you can shut up, the other you can't.
-Ned-"Come, old man, brace up! Go home and stifle your sorrow." Ned-"What! choke my mother-in-law to death?"
-" What shall we place on your tombstone?" asked the minister of the editor. "We are here to stay," was the feeble reply.
-Teacher-" Who was the strongest man?"
Boy -"Jonah, because the whale couldn't hold him after be got him down."

- "You say the colonel is a great military man?" "A perfect hero." "What's his record ?" "Seventeen oaths a minute"
-A colored brother, alone in a gathering of white men, was called on to speak. "Brethren," he began, "I feel like a huckleberry in a bow! of milk."
- A farmer listened quietly to a political dis cussion, and said: "It both of these men have told the truth, what a pair of scoundrels they must be."
-"I know I'm a little irritable, John, but if 1 had my life to live over again, I'd marry you just the same." "H'm! I have my doubt* about it."
-"When er man talks or tremenjus sight 'bout whut a good frien' ob yourn he is,' said Uncle Eben, "listen ter him, but dorn' trade hosses wif 'im."
_" My good womian, did you ever give a cup of cold water to any one?" "Sure an' Oi hev Only yistiddy Oi th. ew a whole bucketful on me husband's head."
-According to Dr. Darwin and others. it takes a monkey thousands of years to make a man of himself, but a man can make a monkey of himself in a minute.
-A Kentucky farmer had this " notis" posted up in his field: "If any mans or woman's cow or ox gets into these here oats, his or, her tail will be cut off as the case may be."
-A professor calculates that the earth is shrinking about two inches a year. That ac counts for the nervous anxiety manifested by some people to possess it while it is of some size.
-Why is a poor doctor like a mole? Because you can trace him by his holes in the ground.
-" The rich," said a Jew, "eat venison because it ish deer; I eats mutton because it is sheep."
-" It ain't no wonder that city people don't live long," said old Mrs. Jason. "Law me! if I had as many neighbors to look after as folks that lives in cities must have, I'd be dead in less than a year."
-Mistress-" Bridget, here's a letter for you from the dead letier office!" Bridget (excited-ly)-"It's me old mother, I know! she's been ailin' fer a long toime. Oh, worrah! worrah! worrah! (faints)."
-Two Irishmen travelling on the Baltimore \& Ohio Railroad track came to a mile-post, when one of them exclaimed: "Tread aisy, Pat; here lies a man who was 108 years old. His name was Miles-from Baltimore."
-Physician-"Ah, madam, you should have sent for me before your husband became unconscious." Widow-"Yes, doctor; but while he was conscious he told me not to send for you under any consideration."
-"I had a counterfeit dollar passed on me last week," said Hicks. "That was hard luck," said Wilkes. "It was, indeed," said Hicks. "The only way I could get rid of it was to put it in the contribution plate last Sunday."
-An Irishman meeting a youth, said: "Faith, and I think I know yees; what's your name?" "Jones," said the boy. "Jones! Jones!" said the Irishman; "I knew seventeen old maids by that name. Was aither of them your mither?"
-Minister-"And how do you get on at Sunday School, Billy ?" Billy-"Pretty well. I've just learned about the whale swallowing Jonah:" Minıster-"That's good." Billy-"Yes, sir; and next Sunday I'm going to begin to believe it."
-The little boy was on his knees, in his little night-dress, saying his prayers, and his little sister couldn't resist the temptation to tickle the soles of his feet. He stood it as long as he could and then said: "Please, God, excuse me while I knock the stuffing out of Nellie."
-An Arkansas editor put it thus: "You may hive all the stars in a nail keg, hang the ocean on a nail to dry, put the sky in a gourd to soak, unbuckle the belly-band of eternity and let out the sun and moon, but never delude yourself with the idea that you can escape that place on the other side of purgatory unless you pay the printer."

[^32]"Yes, suh, de same thing. Some er my peoe want m'e ter go in de cattle business, but I ways sticks ter it dat a man is better off foller. 'what he knows!"
-Prisoner-"Yes, sah, I tuck de chicken. I as gwine ter make some chicken pie, and I lick de rook book and read the dir cshuns, and isays, 'Tak' one chicken.' It don't say buy one icken, or borrow one chicken, but it says, tak' e chicken. It don't say whose chicken ter tke, oo I jes' tuck de fust one I could lay my n's on. I follered de derecshuns, sah, in de tok."
-" You seem interested in me to-night, Wil," said Mr. Softy, observing that the boy was fing intently at him.

- Yes," said Willie; "I'm waiting to see you tst."
- Bust? " querred Mr. Softy.
' Yes, Maude told ma she thought you'd pop night, and I love to watch things pop; corn rays busts with such a funny little noise "
- Here is a schoolboy's definition of eternity :

When our ships all come in; when the sea es up her dead; when Father Time hangs out scy the; when the heavens are rolled up like croll; when Gabriel blows the ram's horn; wen the solar system collapses; when we find lont Charlie Ross and the man who struck Bly Patterson ; when Jonah gets his gun ; when selety becomes prre and "after the ball is or "一then will be eternity.

- Was the Apostle James a believer in mind cle, or prayer cure? See what he says: "Is any sit among you? Let him call for the elders of church, and let them pray over him, annenting him with oil in the name of the Lord." 4. modern doctrine, yon note, is not modern, 1 r all If it be true that "the prayer of faith sbll save the sick," why do we make so much fu when a poor fellow in these days does just w. ht St. James told every one to do?
"I should like to be excused your Honor," sa a man who had been summoned on a jury. What for?"
I owe a man five dollars, and I want to hunt hi up and pay it."

Do you mean to tell this Court you would hit up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting folam to hunt jou up?"

Yes, your Honor."
You are ext:used : I don't want any man on thjury who will lie like that."
-From tailors' bills, doctcr's' pills, sudden chills and other ills-deliver us.

From want of gold, wives that scold, maidens old and by sharpers "sold"-deliver us:

From babies' cries, half baked pies, a pair of black eyes and stinging flies-deliver us.

From seedy coats, protested notes, sinking boats and illegal votes-deliver us.

From modest girls, with waving curls and teeth of pearls-well, never mind.
-Neighbor (rushing in out of breath) -"Your house is afire, colonel!"

Col. Blue Grass-" All right, sah, all right. Be thar soon as I finish this game of pokah."

Neiphbor-" Your wife's hanging from an upper window calling for you."

Col. Blue Grass - "Be thar in a minute, soon as I win this jack-pot."

Neighbor - "All your whisky's about to catch

Col. Blue Grass-" Good Gawd, gentlemen! I've got to run for it!"
-. "Please sir," said the bell boy to a Texas hotel clerk, "number 40 says there ain't no towels in his room."
"Tell him to ue one of the window curtains."
"He says, too, there ain't no pillows."
"Tell him to put his coat and vest under his head."
"And he wants a pitcher of water."
"Suffering Cyrus! But he is the worst kicker I ever struck in my life. Carry him up the horse pail."
"He wants to know if he can't have a light."
"Here, confound him! Give him this lantern and ask him if he wants the earth, and if he'll have it fried on only one side or turned over '" "
-Patient Man - "Suppose a woman makes it. so hot for her husband that he can't live with her, and he leaves her, what can she do?"

Lawyer-"Sue him for support."
Patient Man-"Suppose she has run him so heavily into debt that he can't support her, because his creditors grab every penny as quick as he gets it?"

Lawyer-"If for any reason he fails to pay her the amount ordered he will be sent to jail "for contempt of court."
Patient Man-Supposé she drives him out of the house with a flat iron, and he's afraid to go back?"

Lawyer-"She can sue him for desertion."
Patient Man-" Well, I don't see anything for me to do but go and hang myself."

VOTE of North Carolina in 1892 and 1894.

COUNTIES. (96.)

| Alamance. |
| :---: |
| Alexander |
| Alleghany.. |
| Ausoll.. |
| Ashe |
| Beaufort |
| Bertie. |
| Bladen |
| Brunswick |
| Buncombe |
| Burke |
| Cabarrus |
| Caldwell |
| Caillden. |
| Carteret |
| Caswell.. |
| Catawha |
| Chathain. |
| Cherokee |
| Chowan.. |
| Clay |
| Cleveland |
| Coluinbus. |
| cravell. |
| Cumberland. |
| Currituck.... |
| Dare...... |
| Davidson. |
| Davie..... |
| Dupliu |
| Lurliam. |
| Fdaecambe |
| Forsyth. |
| Frauxill. |
| Gaston.... |
| Gutes... |
| Grahain.... |
| Granville. |
| Greene. |
| Guilford |
| Halifax. |
| Harnett. |
| Haywood. |
| Hendersun. |
| Hertford... |
| Hyde.: |
| Iredell... |
| Jackson,. |
| Johnsun. |
| Jones.. |
| Lenoir.. <br> Lincoln |
| Macou.. |
| Madison. |
| Martin . |
| McDowell. |
| Mecklenburg |
| Mitchell...... |
| Montgomery. |
| Moore......... |
| Nush. |
| New Hanover |
| Nurthampton |
| Orisluw........ |
| Orange... |
| Pamlico.... |
| Pasquatank. |
| Pender...... |
| Perquimans.. |
| Person Pitt.. |
| Polk. |
| Krndolph. |
| Richinoud. |
| Kobeson |
| Rockingham |
| Rowan.... . |

Chief Just
Shepherd,
shepherd

VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Continued.


The scattering vote for President in 1892 was for Bidweil, Pro. * The Renublieans and Populists fused on a candidate for Chief Justice.
In 1892 the vote for Governor was as follows: Elias Carr, Dem., 135,519; D. M. Furches. Rep 91,684; J ıne» M. Templeton, Pro, 2,457; W. P. Exum, Peo., 47,810. Carr's plurality, 4J,835.
vote for representatives in congress, 189\%.
rirst District-W. A. Branch, Dem., 13,155; H. Skinuer, Pop. 16.510. Skinuer's majority. 3,054.

Second District-F.A. Woodward, Dem., 14,721; H. P. Cheat ham, Rep., 9,413; J. F'reeman, Pop., 5,314. Woodward's plurality, 5,308 .
Thitd District-J. P. Shaw, Dem., 10,699 ; Oscar J. Spears, Rep. 6,966 : Cyrus Thompson. Pop., 9,705 . Shaw's plurality, 994
Fourth Uistrict-Uhriles M. Cookc, Dem., 14,335; W'. F. Stroud Pop., 18,667 Stroud's majority, 4,303 .
Fifth District A. W. Graham. Dem. 14,046; Thomas Settle Rep.,16,934, Settie's majoritv, 2.838.
Sixth District-J. A. Luckhart. Den., 13,996; Charles H. Mar. tin, Pop., 13,55:. Lockhart's majority, 444.
Seventh District-John $S$ Henderson, Dem., I3,124; A.C. Shuford, Rep, and Pop..15.3:3. Shuford's in ijority, 2,259 .
Eighth District-W. H. Bower, Dem., 15, 191; R. Z. Linney, Rep. and Pop.. 18.775. Linney's majority, 3,284.
Ninth District-W T. Urawford, Dem., 6 , 73 ; R. Peurso.1, Rep. 16,869. Pearson's majority, 135.

STATE LEGISLATURE, 1895.


VOTE OF THE STATR SINCE $18 \%$.


Rockingham
kowan.
2284

## POPULAR AND ELFCTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1892.



| 1888. | 18.2 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Cleveland, Hem..5 584.168 | CJerelghicrit m. 5.566 E33 |
| Harrison, R..... 5.43才 582 | Hariscl. I $11 . . .5 .175$ ¢\% |
| Fisk, P... ....... 245.194 | Mravel. J O. ... 1,122. 45 |
| Streeter, G.L. . 143,60 | Rjelwell, Fio.... . . 219,191 |

## The Dog Days.

Dog days are sn called from Sirius, the most blliant of the fixed stars in the head of the cistellation Calus Major, or the Great Dog, and illude the period from July 8 to August 12 Cring this period this star and the sun ri-" whin the same hour, and the ancients whr whiped the dog attributed the extreme heal summer to the influence of this constella tih-a superstition which has been perpetuater te he present day in the use of this term.
-The next year in which there will be five Sudays in February is 1920.

## In a Minute.

"Don't fret. l'll be there in a minute." But, my friend, a minute means a good deal, notwithstanding ynu effect to hold it of no co sequence. Did yon ever stop to think what may happen in a minute?

In a minute we shall be whirled around on the outside of the earth by its diurnal motion a dis tance of thirteen miles. At the same time we shall have gone along with the earth on its grand journey around the sun 1,070 ailes.

In a minute. all over the world, about ، ighty newly-born babies have raised a wail of protest as if against thrusting existence upon them; while as many more human beings, weary with the struggle of life, have opened their lips to utter their last sigh.

In a minute the lowest sound you can catch has been made by 690 vibrations, while the highest tone reached you after making $2,2: 28,001$ vibrations.

In a minute an express train goes a mile, and a street-car thirty-two rods, the fasting trotting horse 148 rods, and an average pedestrian has gone over 16 rnds.

Each minute the telephone is used 136 times. Ol tobacen 92.5 pounds are raised, and part of it has been used in making 6,763 cigars, and some more of it has gone up in the smoke of 2,292 cigarett s

Every minute 610 pounds of wool grow in this country. and we have to dig 261 tems of coal, while of piy iron we turn out 11 tons, an : of steel rails 3 tons In this minute you have kept the waiting, 15 kegs of nails have bren made, 12 bules of cotton have bren taken from the fields, and 36 bu he': of grain have gone into 149 gallons of spirits, while $\$ 66$ of gold have been dug from the earth III the same time the United A ates mints turned out com to the value of $\$ 121$, and 42 acres of the public domain have heen sold or givern away

## The Largest Clock in the World.

The largest clock in the world is in the rower at Westminster. England From the str-et heneath the aial looks as if a man of average -Ize muht be able to stretch out his arms across ts diameter, and the minutes lonk as if they were close trigt ther As a matter of fact the dimeter of the rial in 23 leet, and the millutesare 1. foot apart. The numeral-are 2 feet long, and - he minute hand measures 15 feet. So massive is this hard that its action is sometmes retarded luring a snow storm by the weight of the snow that falls upon it.

## RECIPES.

-For night sweats, sponge in salt water.
-A good remedy for poison is to apply quicklime dissolved in water.
-To prevent sunburn, apply cucumber cream before going out in the sun.

- Warts can be removed quickly by rubbing them with corks soaked in warm water.
-One teaspoonful of ammonia to a teacup of water applied with a rag will clean silver or gold jewelry perfectly.
-Clear boiling water will remove tea stain; pour the water through the stain and thus prevent it spreading over the fabric.
-Paint stains that are dry and old may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. It is a good plan to first cover the spot with olive oil or butter.
-To keep an uncovered kitchen floor in good order, wash it every day with soda and water. In two weeks time you will find that the boards assume a snowy whiteness.
-To keep tins in a state of dazzling briiliancy, wash them inside and out with hot water and soda. Dry them and rub the outside with a paste made of whiting and water.
-By applying kerosene with a rag, when you are about to put your stoves away for the summer, will prevent them from rusting. Treat your farming implements the same way before you lay them aside in the fall.
-Charcoal is recommended as an absorber of gases in the milk room, where foul gases are present. It should be freshly powdered and kept there continually, especially in hot weather, when unwhole: ome odors are most liable to infect the milk.
-A good thing to improve your appetite and aid digestion is to get a mixture consisting of two drams of tincture of nux vomica, one ounce of tincture of colombo and three ounces of com pound tincture of gentian. Take one teaspoonful in water before each meal.
-A teaspoonful of borax put in the last water in which clothes are rinsed will whiten them surprisingly. Pound the borax so it will dissolve easily. This is especially good to remove the yellow that time gives to white garments that have been laid aside for two or three years.
-The following prescription will cure croup : Divest the child of clothing about the neck ano chest; then bathe the throat and upper part of the chest freely with cold water. Let this be done by pouring, sponging, or very frequent ap plication of wet cloths; while this is being done prepare warm water and immerse the feet in it This gives relief in a short time ; the chilc should be put quietly to $\mathrm{r} \in \mathrm{st}$, with a jug of warm water to feet, when perspiration and sleep follow
-The following is one of the best recipes fol pickling or corning beef: Into four gallons o: water put three ounces of saltpeter, two ponnds of brown sugar and ten pounds of salt; boil un til all are thoroughly dissolved, skimming off the scum as fast as it rises. Cut the beef into at small pieces as convenient and pack it clusely ir a barrel or other suitable vessel. When the brint is cool pour it over the meat so as to cover it thoroughly. The above quantity of brine is enough for 200 pounds of beef.
-To keep lard sweet it should be put in gooc well-glazed stone jars. Barrels are almost certain to leak, and tin will soon turn the lard next tc the can yellow and rancid. To a common sizec wash-pot, holding from ten to twelve gallons o: fat, one-half pint of common dripped lye is to be added if the lard is to be kept for any length o time. This will cause all the impurities to rist to the top, where they can be skimmed off easily and the lard itself will be as white as snow.
-A weak solution of salt and water is ofter recommended by physicians and nurses for im perfect digestion, and for a cold in the head it it often a complete cure, snuffed up from the hol. low of the hand. A handful or two of rock salt added to the bath acts as an invigorator; and $\varepsilon$ gargle of a weak solution is a ready remedy fo an ordinary sore throat As a dentifrice, salt anc water is very cleansing and also hardens thi gums. Severe pains in the bowels and stomact are often speedily relieved by the application o a bag of hot salt.
- Every one has been told one time or anoth er that eggs are "meat and drink." Their valu" as a nutritive nourishing food is well known Everybody, however, may not know that an egi beaten up lightly, with or without a little sugar is a good remedy in cases of dysentry and diar rhea; it tends by its emolient qualities to lessel the inflammation. There are few things mor soothing for either a burn or a scald than thi white of an egg. It is contact with the air whicl makes a burn so painful, and the egg acts as varnish and excludes the air completely, anc also prevents inflammation.


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Judge O. P. Mearls. Solicitor J. E. Brown. New Hanover, January 6. March 9. Oct. 12. Mecklenburg, April 13. September 7. Craven, February 17. October 5. Vance, January 27. September 14. Edgecombe, February 10. November 2. Halifax, February 24. December 7. Warren, January 20. July 13.
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## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

spiring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan.
Beaufort, February 10. May $2 \dot{j} . \quad$ November 30.
Currituck, March 2. September 7.
Camden, March 9. September 14.
Pasquotank, March 16. September 21.
Perquimans, March 23. September 28.
Chowan, March 30. Oct be: 4.
Gates, A pril 6 October 12.
Hertford, April 13. October 19.
Washington, April 20. June 8. October 26.
Tyrrell; A pril 27. Nrvember 2.
Dare, May 4. November 9.
Hyde, May 11. November 16.
Pamlico, May 18. November 23.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Timberlake.
Bertie, January 7. April 27. September 14. Nov. 9.
Craven, February 3. May 4. November 30.
Halifax, March 2. May 25. November 23.
Northampton, March 30. Angust 3. October 26.
Warren, March 16. September 21.
Edgecombe, April 13. June 8 October 12.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Graham. Fall, Judge Robinson.
Pitt. January 6. March 2. March 30. September 21. December 7.
Franklin, Jannary 20. April 13. October 26.
Wilson, February 3. June 1: Noyember 2.
Vance, February 17. May 18. October 5.
Martin, March 16. September 7.
Nash, April 27. November 23.

## FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Boykin. Fall, Judge Grahan.
Wake, January 6 February 24. March 23. April 20. July 13. September 28. October 26.
Wayne, January 20. A pril 13. July 27. October 19.
Harnett, February 17. September 7. November 30.
Johnston, March 9. August 31. November 16.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Boykin.
Durham, Jan. 13. Mar. 23. May 11. Sepl.14. Oct. 12. Granville, Jan. 27. April 20. July 27. Nov. 30.
Chatham, February 10. May 4. September 28.
Guilford. February 17. May 25. August 31. Dec. 14. Alamance, March 9 May 18. November 16.
Orange, March 16. August 10. November 2.
Caswell, A pril 6. August 17. October 26.
Person, A pril 13. August 24. November 23.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge McIver.
New Hanover, January 20. April 13. September 28. Lenoir, May 4. November 16.
Freene February 24. August 17. November 30. 3ampson, February 3. April 27. October 12. Duplin, February 17. July 27. November 30. ?ender, March 2. September 14.
Varteret, March 16. October 26
Iones, Marrh 23. November 2.
गnslow, March 30. November 9.

## SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Starbuck. Fall, Judge Coble.
Anson, January 6.' April 27. September 7. Nov. 30. Moəre, January 13 March 2. August 17. Dec. 14. Cumberland, January 20. A pril 13. May 11. July 27.

October 26. Nu ember 6.
Robeson, January 27. May 18. August 3 Oct, 5.
Richmond, February 10. April 13. June 1. Sept. 21.
November 2 Des ember 7.
Columbus, February 24. Julv 13. November 9.
Bladen, March 17. October 47.
Brunswick, April 6. September 14.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Greene Full, Judge Starbuck. Cabarrus, January 20 . July 27
Iredell, February 3. May 18. August 3. November.9.
Rowan, February 17. May 11. August 24. Nov. 23
Davidson, March 2. September 7.
Randolph, March 16. July 13 November 16.
Montgomery, March 30. October 5.
Yadkin, May 4. October 26.
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRIC'T.
Spring Judge Hoke. Fall. Judge Greene. Alexander, January 20. July 20.
Rockingham, January 27 . July 27 . November 2
Forsyth. February 17. May 11. Aug. 3. November 30.
Surry, March 16. October 5.
Wilkes March 2. August 31.
Alleghany. March 30. September 14.
Davie, A pril 6. September 21.
Stokes, April 20 . Octoher 19
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Norwood. Fall, Judge Hone.
Catawba, February 17. August 3.
McDowell, March 2. August 17.
Burke March 16. August 31.
Cald well, March 30 . September 14.
Ashe, A pril 13 September 21.
Watauga, April 27. October 12.
Mitchell, May 4. October 19.
Yancey, May 18. November 2.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Norwood.
Union, January -7 . August 24 .
Mecklenburg, Jan 20. March 16. June 1 Oct. 5.
Gaston, February 17. September 21.
stanley, March 2. September 7.
Cincoln, March 30. Octoher 19.
leveland, A pril 13. October 26
Rutherford, April 27. November 9.
Polk, May 11. November 23.
Henderson, May 18. November 30.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown.
Madison, February 24. July 27. November 23.
Buncombe, March 9. August 17. Dec. 7
Transylvania, March 30. September 7.
Haywood, April 6. September 14.
Tackson, April 20 September 28.
Macon, May 4. October 5.
May, Mav 11. October 12.
'herokee. May 18. October 19.
Granam. June 1. November 9.
Swain. June 8. November 23.


- Hans-"Vot means dot ven dose Americaners say dot a man has sone cheek or some galls, eh ?',

Fritz-"I dells how dot was. Some time ago I lends my friend Schmidt von hundredt dollars. He pays me not a cent pack ; so I prings suit dot c c urt in, und I vins my suit. Den Schmidt he comes to me mine ، ffice in."
"He prings you dot money pack?"
"Not mooch; but he wanter me to lend him fifty dollars more to pay his lawyer and dose gosts. Dot ish vot dose Americans call some cheeks and galls."
-Here are some remarkable cases: The other day a wayon maker, who had been dumb for years, picked up a hub and spoke; and a blind caruenter reached out for his plane and saw; and a deaf sheep ranchman went out with his dog and herd ; and a noseless fisherman caught a barrel of herring and smelt; and a forty ton elephant inserted his trunk into a grate and flue

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restores gray hair 'o its natural color; Produces a rapid and luxurian tgrowth; Eradicates scurff and dandruff; Prevents the hair from falling out, and Causes it to grow on thin and bald places. The highest testimo. nials of its merits are given.

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[From Rev. W. W. BENNETT, D. D.,
tried the Xanthine and found it to be all it claims estoring the hair to its natural color and removing druff.
W. W. BENNET「.
$m$ Rev. CHAS, H. REED, D. D., Pastor Grace Street Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.
or several years I have used no other Hair Dress-
than the Xanthine. It has, in my experience, mplished all that is claimed for it as a wholesome erver and restorer of the natural color of the hair, a throngeh nreventive of dandruff.

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ent or Chronic GONORIRHEA ("Gleet") positively cured
IREE to EIGHT DAYS by local remedy, No Nauseous Dri'3 used. Strictures radically cured.

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$v$ tims of self-abuse. with nightly emissions, want of develGpr nt, lost manhood, etc., or men of any age injured by excess or rease, with sexual weakness, impotency, \&c," which renders 2na: age improper or unhappy, are permanently cured.
YOUNG MEN,
fro solitary vice, with Nervous Debility, Cough, Premature her, Seminal Weakness, Lassitude. Indigestion, \&c., are d for Consum tion, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint by n erienced men, who mistake the cause of the evil, and thus maibly both. Consult free or address

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Miy cases pronounced incurable promptly yield to Dr.Ricord's eppyed method.

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firs 9 to 3,5 to 9 . Sunday 10 to 12 and 7 to 9.
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## Courts of South-Western Virginia. Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10, October 20. Halifax, April 1, Nov. 10. Henry, June 5, October 10 Patrick, June 15, October 1 Pittsylvania, A pril 20, November 25.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, Feb, 1U. Sept. 14. Pulaski, Márch 16, Nov. 16. Giles, May 25, Oct. 19. Carroll, April 27, Nov. 2. Bland, May 11, Oct. 5. Tazewell, A pril 6, Aug. 17, Dec. 14.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan 6, April 27, Sept. 28. Smythe, March 16, Aug. 17, Dec. 7. Grayson, A pril 14, Oct. 20. Russell, March 2, August 3, Nov. 2.

## COUNTY COURTS.

Danville, 1st Mon.; Franklin, Tuesday after 3d Mon.; Halifax, 4th Mon.; Henry, 2d Mon.; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. after 3rd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 3rd Mon.; Washington, 4th Mon.; Smythe; 3rd Mon.; Grayzon, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd. 2nd Mnndav.

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We have heaps on heaps of letters certifying its Merits. The theory is sustained by actual fac It is sold in harrels and 12 - and $? 4$-pound bags. Mill at Crozet, Va.

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SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

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-An honest old negro, wearing very ragged clothing and carrying a fine, large ham on his shoulder, was met one morning by some college boys in Georgia.
"Hello, Uncle Ike!" said one of them : " If you can afford to buy such good victuals, why don't you get some new clothing?"
"Ah, Mars John," he replied, with a smile, " my back gib me credit, but my stomich deman' de cash."

- A conjuror was recently performing th old trick of producing eggs from a pocket han kerchief, when he remarked to a little boy fun:-
"I say, my boy. your mother can't get eg without hens, can she?"
"Of course she cin," replie I the bov.
"Why, how is that?" asked the conjuror.
"She keeps ducks," replied the boy, am. roars of laughter.



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Cures Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Good for Man or Beast. See Page 40.


mOON'S PHASES.

the twelve signs of the zodiac.
 PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES.
 (3)Sagittarius, Bowme Capricornus, Goat Aquarius, Waterm Pisces, or Fishes. $\bar{h}^{\text {Saturn, cold, dry }}$ 2 Jupiter, moist, warm. $\delta^{3}$ hot, dry, ©Sun, fiery, dry. €Venus, moist, warm.
§ Mercury, warm, dry. © Moon, cold, moist, changing.
Hु Herschel, hot, dry.
$\Psi$ Neptune.

## MORNING sTARS.

Verus after April 28.
Mars after November 20.
Jupiter until February 23, after September 13. Saturn until May 18, after November 25.
Mercury January 22 to April 1. May 21 to Juiy
15. September 22 to November 8.

I ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARACTERS.
Conjunction 6 Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. Opposition 8 Moon's desc'n $\cap$ h. m. hours mi Trine Quartil Sextile *Tol. g'd bld'g \& Seven Stars.

## EVENING STARS.

Venus, until April 28.
Mars, until November 20.
Jupiter after February 23, until Sertember 13. Saturn, after May 18, until Nôvember 25.
Mercury, until January 22. April 1 to May July 15 to September 22 . After Nove mber $\varepsilon$

CHRONOLOGICAL OYCLES. moveable festivals of the church.
Dominical Letters, $\quad$ C. Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. $14 /$ Low Sunday, April
Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 17 Quinquagesima " Feb. 28 Rogation Sunday, May
Epact, - - 26 Shrove Tuesday,
Solar Cycle, - - $\quad 2$ Ash Wednesday,
Roman Indiction, - 10 Midlent Sunday,
Julian Period,

6610 Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday,

Mar. 2 Ascension or Holy Thurs. May
Mar. 3 Pentecost, Whit Sunday, June
Mar. 28 Trinity Sunday, June:
Apr. 11 Corpus Christi, June!
Apr. 18 First Sunday in Advent, Nov. is
The Mohammedan Era com. June 2, with 131

The Jewish ${ }^{\prime}$ Era commences Sept. 27, with 5658.
Ni Ram-Aries.


## EMBER DAYS--March 10. June 9. September 15.; December 15,

 The Four Cardinal Pornts. Vernal Equinox-O enters $P$ the 20th of March, at 3 o'clock in the morning. Summer Solstice--( enters $\sigma$ the 20th of June, at 11 o'clock in the evening. Antumnal Equinox-© enters $\Omega$ the 22 d of September, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Winter Solstice-( 0 enters vs the 21 st of December, aid 8 oclock in the morning.Mars is the governimg rimet this year.
[COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE BLUM'S ALMANAC CO., Salem, N. C.]

## Eclipses for the Year 189\%.

In the year 1897 there will be two eclipses, both of the Sun.

1. The first is an annular eclipse of the Sun, February 1st, visible here as a partial eclipse towards sunset. The line of annulus passing through the northern part of South America and Pacific Ocean.
2. The second is an annular eclipse of the Sun, July 29th, visible throughout the United States as a partial eclipse. The path of the annular eclipse begins on a point in Lat. $16^{\circ}$ N., Long. $25^{\circ} 64^{\prime} \mathrm{W}$; and ends Lat. $22^{\circ} 20^{\prime} \mathrm{S}$., Long. $3^{\circ} 5.2^{\prime} \mathrm{W}$. The line of annulus passing through Mexico, Northern Cuba, Windward Islands, and touch South America at Cape St. Roque. Visible it Baltimore as follows: begins 8.23 a. m.; ends 11.06 a. m.; size of digit, 5.9 ; and at Charleston; egins 8.4 a . m.; ends 10.58 a . m; size of digit, . 8 .

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.


#### Abstract

SD ㅎ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury. OD 4 Conjunction of Moon and Jupiter. SD $f$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus. $\sigma D$ h Conjunction of Moon and Saturn. SD O Conjunction of Moon and Mars. Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning. Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before ie sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from irly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the in is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day; and twice the time of rising is the ngth of the night.


## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, February 15, June 15, October 9, rising then just before the Sun, also January 6, pril 23, Auguat 26, December 20, setting then just after the Sun. Jupiter February 23. Venus, arch 21, June 4. Saturn, May 18.

## A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.

| incipal. | One | Mo |  |  | Ye |  | Princi |  |  |  | M | th. 0 | One Y | ear. |  | Princip | pal. | On | Mo | nth. | O | ne Y | Year |
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|  |  | 2 |  | 0 | 24 | 0 | " |  | 0 |  | 10 | 01 | 20 | 0 |  | " | 90 |  | 45 |  | 05 | 40 | $0$ |
| " 50 |  | 2 |  | 50 | 30 | 0 |  |  | \|0 |  | 15 | $0 \mid 1$ | 80 | 0 |  |  | 100 |  | 50 |  | $0 \mid 6$ | 00 |  |

## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and nutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is sight. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide c/ be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

| Boston, | H. | m. |  |
| :--- | ---: | :--- | :--- |
| Samiy Hook | 11 | 12 | Smithville, N. C., |
| Baftimore, | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S. C., |
| Richmorid, | 6 | 33 | New York City, |
| Femufirt, N. O., | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virginia. |
|  | 7 | 26 | Washington City, |


| H. | M. |  | Hatteras Inlet, N. O. | 7 |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| 7 | 19 | м. |  |  |
| 7 | 26 | Cape Fear, N, C. | 7 | 19 |
| 8 | 13 | Wilmington; N. O. | 9 | 06 |
| 8 | 17 | Savannah, Georgia. | 9 | 33 |

# The First Month，or JANUARY－1897． 

## Remarkable Days．

1 New Year 2 Abel Seth

Moon Moon Moons｜Aspects of Planets South．r．\＆s．pl n＇n． h．m．h．m．si．deg．Miscellaneous Matter．
 4225771244820 4225271244821

1）1st Sunday after New Year．Matthew 3．Day＇s length 9 hours 38 minutes．

|  | 3 | 12 |  |  | 利功3．h ris， 351 m | 52246 |  | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 4 Methusalm | 117 | 6 | ， | Eilil otr 24 ri 923 e | 522407 |  | 923 |
| T | 5 Simeon | 28 | 74 | 21 |  | 622337 |  | 5024 |
| V | 6 Epiphany | 255 | 85 | 23 | ఫgr．e．e，$¢$ sets 530 e | 622267 |  | 45025 |
| T | 7 Isador | 338 | 958 | － 5 | of sets 811 e＋8 | 722 ！ 87 |  | 45126 |
| F | 8 Erhard | 419 | 059 | 17 | Castor south 811 e | 722107 |  | 45127 |
| S | 9 Julian |  | 151 | 20 | Epica ris． 126 | $\begin{array}{lll}722 & 17\end{array}$ |  | 45228 |

2）1st Sanday after Epiphany．Lake $2 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 44 minutes．

| S | 10 Paul＇s Imp． | 54 | miorn | \％${ }^{\text {a }} 11$ | 8 | 821527 | 84 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 11 Eugene | 622 | 23. |  | （4）©ap． 24 ri． 853 e | 821437 | 74 |  |
| T | 12 Rinehold | 77 | 13 i | 偖 5 | ¢ stationary | 921337 | 7453 |  |
| W | 13 Hilary | 754 | 229 | 구N 17 | \％south 94 e | 921237 | 6454 |  |
| T | 14 Felix | 844 | 328 | m ${ }^{\text {c }} 29$ | 認 $\succ$ in perihelion | 921127 | 6454 |  |
| F | 15 Maurice | 938 | 424 | 11 | סNeptC 9 g．n． 836 e | 10211 | 6454 |  |
| S | 16 Marcellus | 1032 | 523 | R 23 | Eirius so． 1044 e | 1020497 | 5455 |  |

3）2d Sunday after Epiphany John 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minutes．
 M 18 Anthony morn ©ris＇s m 22 受2 18 ．hris． 259 m 112025744566



T 21 Agnes
F 22 Vincent
S 23 Emerenth

249836 द 28 d 2 亿 24 rises 810 e 1219467 1459 9


4）3d Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew 8．Day＇s length 10 hours 2 minutes．

| 5124 Timothy |  |
| :---: | :---: |


|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |

[^34]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3d, 12 o clock 43 min morning. First Quarier 10 th, 4 o'clock 25 min . evening. Full Moon 18 th, 2 o'clock 56 min . evening. Last Quarter 25 th, $20^{\circ}$ clock 48 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d$ 3d frosty, 4th 5 th cloudy, 6th 7th snow urries, 8th 9th 10th fair, 11th 12th cold, 13th th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th windy, 18th 19 th ailder, 20 th 21 st 22 d colder, 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th 6 th pleasant, 27 th $2^{\text {eth }}$ 20th cloudy, 30th 31st now.

## The Compost Heap.

On every firm there should be a compost heap, ad if this is kept, a large amount of valuable rtilizer will be gathered together. This heap ould be in some out of the way place and on should be pilect all the refuse of the farm. rush and odd pieces that cannot be made into ood or used in some other way, should be burn1 near it, and the ashes from the fires piled ith it. Old boots and shoes, weeds, grass cut om odd corners of the lots about the house and itbuildings, wash water, and, in fact, all sorts trash which accumulates, may be turned to od purpose by composting and allowing to rot $d$ moulder into a composite mass, will, in the urse of the year make a deposit of valuable tilizer for the garden at a very small cost, and the same time put out of the way a lot of ma ial that would otherwise be a nuisance. The empost pile should be turned over quite freently that it may be thoroughly mixed and ed and ready to become available to the plants ${ }^{3}$ soon as applied.
Frequently there are bowes about the plice tit will not dissolve in a compost heap, and tise can be put to good use by burying them in holes dug for fruit trees or grape vines, and boots and shoes may be put to the same us as they contain an appreciable amount of fttilizing material. Any farmer who desires to $k p$ his farm in the highest state of fertility will n. waste any of the things that are so often
pid in corners to feed weeds, or thrown into if road to be trod under foot and in the way fc an indefinite time.
very dollar paid out for commercial fertilizers it could have been saved by looking after the hremade article that is just as good is absciluly thrown away.

It is not profitable to feed an inferior animal.


Rotation of Crops.
In a well planned system of farming, the subject of crop ratation should be carefully consid ered as one of the essential elements of cuccess in its highest and best sense. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that the alternation of crops in systematic order, is a modern invention that was gradually devel, ped as a direct result of the applications of science to the art of agriculture. The etrly writers on agriculture, even from the times of the Greeks and Romans, have, howerer, quite uniformly urged the teachings of experience. They were satisfied that a variety of crops grown in surcession, all other conditions being \&qual, would give a greater aggregate jield than could otherwls be obtained. The reason for the success of the system could not, it is true, be given, but practical men were fully agreed in urging its importance, and many systems of rotation, more or less perfect, were planned, some of which became the prevailing rule of farm practice in particular localities.

That these practical rules of alternating crops of different habits and modes of growth are based on correct, but not fully explained, principles has been shown by direct experiment.
-A very well known borticulturist, when asked what was the secret of success in his business, said: "Keep the ground stirred." There is more in this than there would have been in a learned discussion that would have amounted to the same thing. A comparatively poor piece of ground will make a fair crop with good cultivation, but the most fertile will fail if weeds are allowed to possess the ground.
-When the weevil is not too bad a good plan is to take the grain out of the granaries and fan it over. B-fore putting it back fumigate the granary thoroughly and whitewash it. Another remedy that has been well tried is to put chloroform where the fumes will go through the grain; this will kill the weevil, and not injure the grain either for seed or food.

The Second Month, or FEBRUARY-1897.


Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 23d, and shines all night.

[^35]
## MOON'S PHASES

New Moon 1 st, 2 o'clock 53 min. evening. First Quarter 9th, 2 o'clock 5 min . afternoon. Full Moon 17 th, 4 o'clock 51 min. morning. Last Quarter $23 \mathrm{~d}, 10$ o'clock 23 min . evening Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d fair and cold, 3 d 4 th 5 th stormy, 6 th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th 10 th cold. 11 th 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th clear. 16 th 17 th 18 th rain, 19ih 2011 pleasant, 21st 22d fair, 23d 24 th frosty, 25 th 26 th misty. 27 th 28 th windy.

## Ground Feed for Stock,

It is very important that feed should be ground or young stock whose teeth are not sufficiently leveloped to masticate the grains and foods roperly. In some cases older animals with good eeth are benefited by grinding the food for them. They get into the habit of eating so rapidly that alf the grain enters their stomachs whole, and he outer tough covering of oats, barley, corn nd other grains cannot be destroyed by the trong acids of the stomach. Not only is the rain wasted without the animal's receiving any irect benefit from it, but the stomach is freuently injured by the whole grains passing hrough. Indigestion and flatulency very often we their cause entirely to this.
In a series of experiments, carefully made, it as found that in all cases the animal derived ore nutritive benefit from ground grain than om whole grain. The simple crushing of the ain is sufficient. Even though the animals allow it without mastication, the juices of the omach will enter into it and prepare it for easy isimilation. The stock raiser finds that his ain goes further by grinding or crushing the po than when fed whole.
Hard-working horses that are allowed only a sort rest in the middle of the day need ground fod and not whole grain. They are tired then, ad the stomach is often unable to handle prop. $\epsilon y$ the food put into it. Frequently the ani-
thls are worked again before the stomach can
fisibly digest half the whole giains swallowed. grinding the grain and mixing a little water
w/h it, the horses can very easily digest the feed,
a they will get direct benefit from the food
Whin a very short time. Horses frd in the mid
d) of the day with crushed and moistened
gins will be in better condition at night than tl se fed whole graine.
$t$ is not a difficult matter to grind feed in $\left.{ }^{4} 1\right)_{3 e}$ days. Small hand-machines come for the ilpose, but those that turn by horse power are

better The latter ar needed on very large stock farms, or where a number of firmers cooperate to get their feed ground. The amount saved will more than pay for the extra labor and the cost of the machine.

The other extreme of feeding animals finelyground food at all times should not be adopted, for that is weakening to the stomach of the animals. Fine feed enters the stomach in a mass, and forms a dough that the juices cannot pene. trate. By feeding a little coarse food with all the fine feed, the two are mixed so that the stomach can dispose of both at the minimum cost of labor.

## Beginning to Fatten Hogs.

The only successful way to grow pork is to keep pigs in thrifty growing condition from birth. This does not mean that they shall be fattened, for the kind of food given them ought not to be largely fat producing. But they will always be ready with a little extra feeding to make the very best of pork. Such pigs hardly need any extra preparation for heavy grain feeding, for their whole life has been so regular that their digestive organs will be ready for anything. Still, it is well before beginning to feed corn heavily to give the pigs a full diet of some food that will distend but not overload the stomach. What is wanted is some fruit or vegetable that will digest easily. The old plan of boiling apples, small potatoes and pumpkins, mizing in with this some fine wheat middlings, makes an excellent diet. If some corn meal is added and the corn meal gradually increased, the hogs may be fattened into the best and sweetest pork on this. ration. Such pork will have no fever in it, for there was no fever from indigestion in the animal that was fed with it. This is what makes. very fat corn-fed pork so difficult of digestion by people whose stomachs are not strong.

Corn is a fattening food and, for putting fat orr an animal, there is no food so coonomical if properly used.

The Third Month, or MARCH-1897.


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD ANT! BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchat for them. Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO-BRANCH, Richmond. Va (See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3d, 6 o'clock 56 min. morning. First Quarter 11 th, 10 o'clock 8 min. forenoen. Full Moon 18 th, 4 o'clock 7 min. evening. Last Quarter 25 th, 6 o'clock 39 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d culd, 3d 4th 5th windy, 6th 7th clear, Sth 9 th variable, 10 th 11 th 12 th cool, 19 th 14 th rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th windy, 18 th 19 th 20 th mild, 21 st 22 d warm, 23d 24 th 25 th stormy, 26 th 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29th 30 th 31 st cooler.

## Harvesting and Feeding Corn.

Carefully watch the corn and never all.w it to ret too ripe, as that injures the quality of the odder and does notadd to the value of the grain. When the lower leaves begin to turn yellow then ut and set up in large shocks, taking care to et up straight and press firmly and evenly all round and bind tight with two bands. Rye traw makes a good band; long oats threshed ith a flail will do very well. Be sure the work 3 well done, then every shock will stand up and he fodder will be bright and stock will eat it agerly. Try and shape the work so that huskgg may begin as soon as the corn is fit.
Don't let it stand toolong; the stalks should e quite tough at husking time, then they will ot break up and waste in handling Much amage is done to the corn crop by improper andling when husking. When a shock of corn husked the stalks should be bound and set up, nen they will not bleach out and loose their efn color. Make the bunches of stalks as rge as they can b, bound and tie firmly with ro bands. Don't let the corn lie on the ground, at crib at once.
When the stalks are well cured before the te heavy rains of fall draw into the barn. To the most satisfaction and morey out of corn dder you must have a cutting box, one with o rollers that crushes the stalk and then cuts

Always grind corn without shelling, for the ib finely ground with the corn is more easily gested than clear corn meal. For hog feeding u cannot afford to grind the corn ; it pays betth to boil it. Sometimes I soak it in hot water. t boiling is best and inexpensive. Corn fed horses should be ground with oats half and Ilf and mixed with cut hay or straw. For seep it is best shelled and fed whole in suitable tughs, and for this purpose is the most valu. a e of any of the grains. An occasional change $t$ half and half corn and oats is good for the sep.


## Successive Oat Crops.

There is good reason why the oat crop should be the most exhaustive of any of the grains. Its leaf is not so broad as that of barley or wheat and it sends its roots very much further than does barley at least. Wheat roots reach down . into the subsoil and get moisture, and probably also some plant fond, where th $\geqslant$ spring grain would not reach. Oat roots completely fill the surface soil to the depth of the ploughing. It is this which makes it so hard to get a good catch of clover, and this failure to get a good clover growth is usually the reason why the land is left till anotber year and sown with oats again.

We have known several cases in which successive oat crops were grown for several years, with the resuit of so entirely destroying the soil's fertility that the land would scarcely produce white beans. Clay land is most often injured by cropping with oats, and the effect on such soil is to harden it into clods. Where land has been made poor by ont-growing, one of the best ways. to restore it, is to plough in the fall and sow is crop of peas with whatever fertilizer can be got. Ppas make more shade for the ground, and they will get much of the plant food they need from the air. Peas are besides, a better grain to seed with clover than is the oat. We mean, of course, peas sown broadcast and covering the whole sur. face of the ground.

The selection of grasses depends upon circumstances, such as soil, drainage, habits of growth . etc. New grasses should be introduced, but cautiously. Pasturage should be adapted to the soil and the kind of stock kept. Cattle, horses, and sheep are different in their feeding habits. Cattle want grasss long luxuriant. Horses and sheep delig ht in short but sweet grass. Judicious management, of stock upon pascure is essential. Do not turn on too early. Give the grass time to make a good start. Sheep are most destruclive to turn on grass too som, as they eat the heart out of it.

Moon Moon Moons Remarkable Days．South ris set pl．n＇n $\mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m} \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m}$ si deg．

Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter．


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14）5th Sunday in Lent．John $8 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 34 minutes．


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W 7 Aaron
T 8 Dionysius
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S 10 Theodosia

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W 14 Tibertus
T 15 Maun．Th．
F 16 Good Frid
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Day s leneth 12 hours 48 minutes．
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 17）1st Sunday after Easter．

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W 28 Vitalis
T 2 Sybilla
F 30 Fiutropius

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[^36]
# April has 30 days. 

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 1st, 11 o'clock 3 min. evening.
First Quarter 10th, 3 o'clock 6 min. morning. Full Moon 17 th, 1 o'clock 5 min. morning. Last Quarter 23d, 4 o'clock 27 min . afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d frosty, 4th 5 th clear, 6th 7 th misty, 8 th 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th pleasant, 13 th 14th 15 th showers, 16 th 17 th 18 th clear, 19 th 20 th milder, 21 st 22 d rain, 2 id 24 th 25 th fair, 26 th 27 th warm, 28 th 29 th 30 th clear.

## Interesting to Farmers.

The great need of our land is vegetable mat ${ }^{-}$ ter (humus) and the cheapest way to put it there is with peas. Some of the best farmers say that the best plan is to keep land always in a growing crop. Not that the crop must always be taken off of the land, bi.t that it must be and should be kept in cultivation, as cultivated crops are always preferable to weeds. For instance, always remembering that vegetation-humusmust be supplied, they say that late in the sum. ner or early in the fall our corn, cotton and toacco fields should be sowed down, beside those eeded to wheat and oats in rye, or, what is eight imes better, in crimson clover. This, the rye $r$ clover, is a fall and winter growing plant, fur rishes good grazing where you wish to graze, and vat is still better prevents the washing and eaching of the soil by the winter rains, and hen plowed under in March or A pril furnishes he needed humus or vegetable matter. The rimson clover is so much better than the rye imply because it gathers eight or ten times as puch nitrogen-the costliest of all plant food3 rye.

## Poultry Pointers.

Breed the kind of fowls you like best.
Except in the severest weather let the fowls at for exercise.
Wheat, cracked corn, peas, rice and oatmeal ake good feed for pigeons.
A goose cannot be at its best unless in clean larters. What fowl or animal can?
If beginning in the poultry business be sure to t healthy stock or eggs from healthy stock.

By feeding the grain to stock on the farm, uch of the necessary hauling is saved while e manure is also secured to be applied back to e farm.


## Eight Stables.

The importance of having stables ventilated in accordance with correct principles of hygieneis generally admitted. That the supply of fresh air should be ample is frequently insisted upons. but that the light should also be abundant is not so commonly recognized. Some stables are at midday in a state of semi darkness-a condition, to say the least, anything but conducive to the well-being of the horse. No animal enjo;s the light of day more than he. In his wild state he frequents the open plain or mountain side, in the full light of the day. Wild horses are never found to inhabit gloomy forests or dark ravines. The horse is a child of light, and he should betreated accordingly in domestication, if he is to be kept in perfect health and spirits, with the eyesight unimpaired. The frequent transition from a dark stable into full glare of day cannot fail to act prejudicially on his visual organs, and so also must almost permanent gloom and darkness. If we studied only his comfort, we would give him at all times a stable full of eheerful light as well as refreshing air.

Farmers, as a rule, are too careless in regard to keeping accounts of their business, consequently, they often raise crops that are no: profitable, and to raise and feed stock at a loss. And in view of the fact, too, that there are so many otherwise profitable crops that can not be sold off the farm profitably, it clearly shows the folly of this neglect. It were better such cropsshould be consumed on the farm by useful and needed stock, and the residum returned to the fields for their sustenance. But how few of the many, many farmers look thus closely into the details of their business; too prone to follow old methods and custom; of farming, with scarcely a thought whelher they are making a profit or sustaining a loss. And unless the faruner keep; an account of the expenses of growing a crop, he is not likely to know much about the cost of. making it, and if he sells it, doas so blindly.

 18）2d sunday after Easter．John 11．Day＇s length 13 hours 32 minutes．


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21）5th Sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 6 minutes


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51

F 28 William 1016

22）Gih Sunday atter Easter．John 15 ．Dav＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD ANI BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertiizer Merchan for them．Carefully prepared by S：W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BRANCH，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）Saturn is in conjurction with the Sun the 1sth，and shines all al！

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 1st, 2 o'clock 26 min. afternoon. First Quarter 9 th, 4 o'clock 16 min . afternoon. Full Moon 16 th, 8 o'clock 34 min. forenoon.
Last Quarter $23 \mathrm{~d}, 4 \mathrm{o}^{\circ}$ clock 14 min . morning.
New Moon 31st, 7 o'clock 5 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th ₹. arm, 12 th 13 th cloudy, 14 th 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th rain, 19 th 20 th warm, 21st 22d misty, 23d 24th rain, 25th 26 th cool, 27 th 23 th variable, 29 th 30 th warm, 31 st rain.

## The Need of Good Stables.

This is an age of saw-mills and cheap lumber. Won't farmers take advantage of it to improve their farm buildings? Traveling about the State one sees many evidences of improvement, mostly in churches, school-houses and dwellings. This is all right, but we have never learned to provide for our stock as they deserve and as our interests require.

No farm is complete without one or more good barns for horses and cattle. Such buildings pay for themselves over and over again in saving of roughness, convenience of feeding, comfort of stock, saving of manure and so on.

The thrifty northern farmer of cen puts more money in his barn than in his dwelling. It is his idea of the first essential to successful farming, and he is right.

## Specialties.

Have a specialty. The field is so crowded with competent, workers, that there is no place for a Jack-of-all-trade. Findont what you can do, remembering that it is not what the work is, but the way the work is done, that stamps it as gnoble or ennobling.
If you find your talent lies in making gingerpread, make that your specialty. Let the neighbors know that once or twice a week they can jet from you a pone of sweet wholesome gingerpread, perhaps the town store keeper will take t from you, and who knows but that after whife you will get a standing order from the ity. Choose what you have an inclination for, f possible, and having chosen, do it with all your aight. Work not for fame or for wages, but to atisfy yourself.

Selling hay may increase the income hut not he profit.


Here and There.
Roots should have a place in the economy of the dairy, but should not be used for too exclu sive feeding, or it will be apt to reduce the condition of the cow. The result would also be a large flow of milk of poor quality.

If we must use commercial manures, cottonseed meal is our best dependence. It gives best value for the money; furnishes a market for a home product; incorporates quickly with the soil ; and is especially good for garden crops.

When you have a surplus stock sell right away-regardless of cost, if nece sary. Breeding stock and as many fowls as are intended for home consumption are the only ones that should be permitted to cumber valuable earth.

Because you have a rich and virgin soil, is no excuse for slighting the manure question. Begin applying all the manure you can to the land in due season, and avert the evil day when you will otherwise have to resort to commercial fertilizers

A system of agriculture that necessitates the purchase of butter in a section where hundreds of cows graze upon the adjacent ranches has in it something radically wrong. It is a too flagrant example of the one-crop system. Yet we have known this condition to exist.
More general attention to the work of growing hogs would help to lead our farmers away from cotton and toward corn. While a hog will utilize many sorts of food, and the cheapest pork is made upon pasture, yet a little corn is needed for finishing off.

Next to good feed pure water is a principle requisite for the dairy. In fact you can not do well without it. Even if some expenditure is needed to secure a constant and ample supply, the result will show that the money is well invested.

From the condition of his poultry the owner can be judged.
O Remarkable Days． Moon Moon Moons South ris aset place $h \quad m \quad \mathrm{~m}$ sigdeg

Aspects of Planet． and other Miscellaneous Matter． Sun＇s Run Nun Olc
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## T 3 Artemius

F 4 Lucretia 5 Josiah
23）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost． John 14.

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## 24）Trinity Sunday．

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T 15 Vitus
W 16 Rolandus
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\text { 25) Ist Sunday after Trinity. Luke } 16 . \quad \text { Day's Iength }
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T 22 Achatius
W 23 Basillius
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F． 25 Eulogius
S 26 Jeremiah

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26）2d Sunday after Trinity．John $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length
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14 hours 26 minutes．
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[^37]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 8 th, 10 o'clock 42 min . morning. Full Moon 14th, 3 o'clock 41 min . afternoon. Last Quarter 21st, 6 o'clock 3 min. evening. New Moon 29 th, 9 o'clock 35 min . evening

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th 6 th cloudy. 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th cool, rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th 13 th 14 th fair and cool, 15 th 16 th 17 th warm, 18 th 19 th thunder showers, 20 th variable, 21 st 22 d rain, 23 d 24th 25 th warm, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair, 29th 30 th warm.

## HOW ZEB WHITE GAVE IN.

One evening when Zeb White, the ' Possum Hunter of Tennessee, and I were out on the nountain watching a bear's den, he told me the ollowing story :
"One mawnin' I riz outer bed feelin' powerful nean and low down. I recken sich times cum o everybody now and then. It might hev work. d off with me arter awhile but for the old wonan. 'Peared like she wasn't feelin' very peart, ither, and when we got sot down to breakfast he sez to me, sez she:
"Zeb White, I'm wantin' snuff' and shoes and new kaliker dress, and you'd better turn to and it 'em or thar'll be a row! I ain't gwine to tand this fussin' around no mo'!'
"'Who's a-fussin'?' sez l.
"' Yo' be. Yo' hain't done a hard day's work I two yars. It's jest huntin' arter 'possums 'till e's almost in the pore house.'
:" Hain't I sellin' 'possum pelts fur fifty cents piece?
"' Of co'se, but you's chawin' up the money in brbacker jest the same or spendin' it fur co'n rice down at the Co'ners. Things has got to aange around yere or I don't stay.'
"'Yo hain't tied to this cabin by no rope,' z I.
"' Mebbe yo' dare me to go,' sez she.
"' I hain't coaxin' yo' to stay again yo'r feel's.'
"' i'hen I'll go.'
"I didn't think she'd do it," said the old man ter a quiet laugh. "But she riz up from the blo with her cheeks as red as fire and put on ir sun bonnet and started off up the road. I as sorry, but it wasn't fur me to call her back. fad to let on that I didn't keer, yo' know, and ien I had finished my meal I started fur the ods. I was arter 'possums agin. Things didn't right'tall. Instead of bein' glad and ready to go

with me my ole dawg sneaked off and hid hisself. 'Then I found I was out o' powder and lead, and when I went out to feed the mewl I diskivered that he had got out and wandered away. When I did make a start I felt that mean that I was minded to sot the cabin afire to spite sumbody. I went through the wood's cussin' and kickin', and I jest made up my mind that the ole woman might stay away all the rest of her life befo' I made it up with her. Yo' 'member the path we follered over Panther Hill one day? Wall, I was takin' that path. Thar was plenty $o^{\prime}$ b'ars around yere then, and only three days befo' the fuss I'd set a big trap on that path. I orter hev recollected 'bout it as I went along, but that fuss with the ole woman driv it clean outer my head. Yes, sah, I waiked plumb into that trap befo' I knowed it, and what was wuss I was kotched with both legs jest below the knees. I was carryin' my rifle long down beside me , and is was kotched too. If it hadn't been the teeth it would hev gone right to the bone.'
" 'But you had your arms free and could get yourself out,' I said.
"' I'd like to hev yo' try it once?' he grimly replied. 'The heft of that trap was all a man could lift, and I had to use a lever to spring the jaws open when I sot it. I had the chain fast to a tree and had cleared the ground around it, and thar' wasn't so much as a stick to help myself with. Deed, sah, but 1 jest fell right over and howled with the pain of it. 'Peared like my legs was bein' sawed off with a dull saw, and I never cum nigher to faintin' away. Arter about ten minits my legs got numb and the pain wasn't so bad. That spot is about two miles from any house, and how I was gwine to git outer that scrape I couldn't tell. I hooted and whooped 'till I could hoot no mo', but nobody cum. That is, no human bein' cum. What did show up was a b'ar. Reckon he'd bin sleepin' in a thicket nigh at hand, and my yellin' had disturbed him. Any. way he was thar', and my rifle was kotched in sich a way that I couldn't use it. The blamed varmit knowed I was in a fix and took advantage

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1897．

| $$ | ble Days， | $\left.\begin{array}{c} \text { Moon } \\ \text { South } \\ \mathrm{h} \end{array}\right)$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Moonn Moons } \\ & \left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { riss } \end{array}\right\| \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aspects of Planets } \\ & \text { and other } \\ & \text { Miscellaneous Matter. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Sun Old mJu ． |
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| 27）3d Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 15．D\＄Day＇s le |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| S | 10 Israel | 844 | 10 df 27 |  | 52211451 |  |
| 28）4th Sunday atter Trinity．Luke 6．Day＇s length 14 hours 18 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 16 Alexus | 232 | 857 810 | ${ }^{\text {\％}}$ sets 923 e $\ddagger 8$ | 621174547 |  |
|  | 17 Maternus | 317 | 7 | ．hel．lat．sol | 62174557 | 75 |

29）5th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 5 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 8 minutes．

S 18 Ruffina
M 19 Timoleon
T 20 Elijah
W 21 Praxedes
T 22 Mary Mag
F 23 Apolinari＇s
E 24 Christiana

409383 Altair so．11 $52 \mathrm{e}+8$ $44210415 \nsucceq \mathrm{gr}$ ．hel．lat．north 5241027272 sets 922 e 681054 威 8 Antares so． $822 \mathrm{e} \neq 8$
 742 morn 5 （莫 $\odot$ enters
832121018 © apo．ठ sets 93 e $6 \mid 20574567$ 46 6204645674 620344577 62023458729 620114597 61959507011 $61946507 \quad 012$ 30） 6 th Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 5.

S 25 st James
M 26 St Anna
T 27 Martha
W 28 Pantaleon
T 29 Beatrix
F 30 Upton
S 31 Germanus

9241230 4ç24 ठof 9ri． 146 m 1016128 呮 16 h sets 1211 m

| 11 | 8 | 159 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 104 |  |  | 04 sets 857 e 48 1158258 Hex 15 of $\Psi$ hstation＇y 1248 © sets 1 黄期 $29.7^{*}$ ri1139e 8


14987 造年2Spica sets 102 e

619335165913 $619205 \cdot 165914$ 61965265815 618525265816 618385365717 618245465618 $618 \quad 95465619$

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂GBEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliabje．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully prepared by

S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 7 th, $8 o^{\prime}$ clock 12 min . forenoon. Full Moon 13th, 11 o'clock 32 min . evening. Last Quarter 21st, $9 o^{\prime}$ clock 48 min . forenoon. New Moon $29 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o'clock 37 min . forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d clear, 3d 4 th warm, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th 9 th thunder storms, 10 th 11 th milder, 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18th 19 th warm, 20th 21 st rain, 22 nd 23 rd 24 th cloudy and misty, 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th cool, 29 th 30 th 31st variable.
of it. He jest walked right up to me anü smelt me up and down. Then he hauled off and hit me a whack with his paw, which rolled me twice over. Then he hit me again, and rolled me back. I couldn't do nuthin' but take it, and I reckon it was half an hour befo' he got tired of the fun and walked off. Thar' was his chance to kill and eat a man, and a man who had killed over thirty of his kind, but he didn't take advantage of it."
"'And what happened after the bear left you?'
"Wall, that was about noon. I rolled around and got the chain free and then tried to open the trap, kut I couldn't fetch it. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when I'd made up my mind that I was a goner and was lyin' on my back and weepin' like a baby, my ole woman hove in sight. She'd got sorry and gone back to the cabin, but to this day she can't tell why she follered me into the woods. Reckon the finger o' Providence pinted that way. She d got over be'n' mad, and was powerful shocked to find me in hat b'ar trap, but you' know how wimen ar'. They doan't want to 'pear to give up too quick. She seed me a good ways off, but she didn't hury. When she cum along up she gives a sudden tart of surprise and then sez to me, sez she:-
"' Mebbe I'm mistooken, but hain't yo'r name
Mistah White?'
"'It ar', ma'am.'
"'Zeb White.'
" ' 'That's it.'
"'Live down yan by the branch and call o'self the 'Possum IIunter of Tennessee?'
"'The same.'
"'Glad to meet yo', Mistah White. Ar' that me thing on yor legs a patent masheen fur iggin' roots?'
"' Not 'zactly, ma'am. It's mo' what they calls b'ar trap.'
"Wall," said Zeb, "we talked that way to each her fur about ten minits. Neither of us wantI to be the fust to give in, yo know, but bime.

by the pain was so great that I had to crawfish. It took her half an hour to git me loose, and then she had to carry me home on her back. That ended my huntin' fur about three months, but as soon as I could drag around I went out and knocked over the b'ar which had played with me."
"'But Mrs. White came out ahead," I laughed. "Wall, I hain't gwine fur to deny that she didn't" replied Zeb. "That's the wast thing 'bout these yere family riots - the old woman allus comes out a leetle ahead, just 'nufi to brag on. It was nigh two months befo' she, said a word to me on the subjick. Then, as I was sorter feelin' sassy one day, she turns on me with:
"' Say, be yo' that yere Zeb White as was wearin' a ba'r trap fur breeches over thar' in the woods one day?
"And then I hadn't nuthin' to say-nuthin" 'tall."

## A. Woman That Wanted Just to Peep into That Private Closet.

A lodge of I. O. O. F., determined to have their lodge room done up clean and nice; it was resolved unanimously that Mrs. K. should be employed to do the jub.

After the meeting adjonrned, the Guardian, who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. K., procured a billygoat, and placed him in a closet that was kept as a reservoir for the secret things. He then informed the lady of the wishes of the Lodge, and requested her to come soon next morning, as he would then be at leisure to show her what was and what was not to be done.

Morning came, and with it Madame K., with her broom, brushes, pails. tubs, \&c., prepared and armed for the job, and found the Guardian waiting for her.
"Now madan," said he, "I tell you what we want dore, and how we came to employ you. The brothers said it was difficult to get anybody to do this job, and not be meddling with the secrets in that little closet; we have lost the key,

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－ 1897.




T 3 Augustus 353927 ศో区 14 q rises 147 m
W 4 Dominick
T 5 Oswald
F 6 A．of Christ
S 7 Godfrey
$443 \quad 956$ ఱ゚む 28 Alt＇r so． 1047 e 5371033 哊 11 犁 $5.0 r$＇n r 220 m
 736 morn 7 ©per 2 se． 817 e 48
$617235 \quad 765322$
$617 \quad 75 \quad 865223$
$616505 \quad 965124$
6163451065025
5161751164926

32）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7 ．Day＇s length 13 hourg 36 minutes．
 M 9 Ericus $\quad 940147$ 1 Markab sou． 148 m 5154351364728 T 10 St．Law＇nce 1039248 颙 13 q rises 15 L m $\cup 5152551464629$ W 11 Titus 1133356 际 25 Spicase． $9188 \quad 515751564530$

 － 14 Eusebia $153750 \rightleftharpoons 02$ sets 757 e $\ddagger 8$ 5145951664431 514325176431

33） 9 th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 16.
Days＇length 13 hours 22 minutes．

515 A．V．Mary M 16 Rochus T 17 Bertram W 18 Agapetus
T 19 Sebaldus F 20 Bernhard S 21 Rebecca

23581012 of sets $\times 8$ e
$31883125 \square h \odot 7^{*}$ ris． 1028 e
$\begin{array}{llllll}4 & 2 & 9 & 7 & 7\end{array} \square \mathrm{H}^{2} \odot$ oris． $157 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$
447927 制 19 Sirius rises 347 m 53410 0 1 h sets 1059 e
$6241040 \leadsto 14$ 际 20 ．© in apo． 7151129 制 27 （荟 24 sets 729 e
$41354519641{ }^{3}$
41335520640
41316521639
412565226386
312375236377
312175246368
$31157525635 \quad 9$

## 34）10th Sunday after Trinity．

Luke 19 ．
Day＇s length 13 hours 8 minutes．
s． 22 Philibert 86 morn $11 \sigma \Psi \mathbb{R}$ of in aphelion 3113752663410
 T 24 St．Barthol
 W 25 Ludovicus T 26 Sylverius F 27 Gebhard S 28 StAugustin 1048245 ，wick 24 तhH Capella $a_{110}^{\text {rise }} 8$
 2105652863212 2103552963113 1210 © sets 24 䠦 27 ．Dog days 35）11th Sunday after Trinity．

Luke 18.




[^38]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 1 o'clock 4 min. afternoon. Full Moon 12 th, 9 o'clock 2 min . forenoon.
Last Quarter '20th, 3 o'clock 9 min . morning. New Moon 27 th, 10 o'clock 9 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d warm, 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th 11 th very warm, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th 16 th dry, 17 th 18 th variable, 19 th 20 th thunder showers, 21 st 22d cool, 23d 24 th 25 th fair and warmer, 26 th 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th 30 th 31 st very dry.
and cannot find it to lock the door. I assured them that you could be depended on."
"Depended on?" said she, "I guess I can. My poor dead and gone husband, who belonged to the Free Masons, Anti-Masons, I don't know which, used to tell me all the secrets of the concern, and when he showed me all the marks the gridiron made when he was initiated, and told me how they fixed poor Morgan, I never told a living soul to this day; if nobody troubles your closets to find out your secrets till I do, they'll lay there till they rot-they will."
"I thought so," said the Guardian," "and now I want you to commence in that corner and give the whole room a decent cleaning, and I have pledged my word and honor for the fidelity to your promise. Now, don't go into that closest," and left the lady to herself.

No sooner had she heard the sound of his feet on the last step of the stairs than she exclaimed, "Don't go into that closet! I'll warrant there is a gridiron, or some nonsense, just like the Anti-Masons for all the world-I'll be bound. I will just take one peep, and nobody will be any the wiser, and I can keep it to myself."

Suiting the action to the word she stepped lightly to the forbidden closet, turned the button, which was no sooner done than bah! went the billy goat with a spring to regain his liberty, which came near upsetting her ladyship. Both started for the door, but it was filled with imple ments for house cleaning, and all were swept clear from their position down to the bottom of the stairs:

The noise and confusion occasioned by such unceremonious coming down stairs, drew half the town to witness Mrs. K.'s effort to get from under the pile of pails, tubs, brooms, and brushes in the street.

Who should be first to the spot but the rascal$y$ door-keeper, who, after releasing the goat, which was a cripple for life, and uplifting the

rubbish that bound the good woman to the earth, anxiously inquired if she had been taking the degrees?
"Taking the degrees?" exclaimed the lady, "if you call tumbling from the top to the bottom of the stairs, with the devil after ye taking things by degrees, I have them, and if ye frighten folks as ye have me, and hurt them to bottom, l'll warrant they will make as much noise as I did."
"I hope you did not open the closet, madam," said the doorkeeper.
"Open the cioset? Eve at fhe apple she was forbidden! If you want a woman to do anything, tell her not to do it, and she'll do it certain. I could not stand the temptation. The secret was there-I wanted to know it. I opened the door, and out popped the tarnal critter into my face, I thought the devil had me, and 1 broke for the stairs, with the devil butting me at every jump. I fell over the tub and got down stairs as you found us, all in a heap."
"But, nadam," said the doorkeeper, "you are in possession of the groat secret of the Order, and must be initiated, sworn, and then go in the regular way."
"Regular way!" exclaimed the lady, "and do you suppose I am going near the tarnal place again, and ride that ar critter without a bridle or lady's saddle? No, never! I don't want nothing to do with the man that rides it. I'd look nice perched on a billy goat, would'ni I? No never! I'll never go nigh it again, nor your hall nurther. If I can prevent, no lady shall ever join the Odd Fellows. Why, l'd sooner be a Free Mason, and be broiled on a gridiron as long as fire could be kept under it, and pulled from garret to cellar with a halter, in a pair of old britches and slippers, just as my poor dear husband was. And he lived over it, but I never could live oversuch another ride as I took to-day.

[^39]The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1897．

|  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l\|l\|} \text { Moon } & \text { Moon Moons } \\ \text { Soath ris \& } \end{array}\right.$ |  | $\odot{ }_{-}^{\text {Sun＇s }}$ Sun Sun ${ }_{\text {Declina }}^{\text {Sises sets }}$ Std |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m}$ sigqdeg | laneous Matte | h hmh m Au |
| W／1 E | 333836 此发 | per．Spica se． 7 | 553662420 |
| 2 Eliza | 430921 \％20 | ¢Hてくठわく¢ris． 221 | 744537623 |
| 3 Mansuetus | 5301014 3 3 | e． $939 \mathrm{e}+8$ | 72153862222 |
| 4 Moses | 632114 | Achenarso． 240 | 65953962123 |
| 36）12th Sunday after Trrinity． |  | Mark 7．Day＇s length | Day＇s length 12 hours 40 minates． |
| 5 Nathanie！ | 733 morn 8 | 3 Sirius rises 240 m | 637540620 |
| M 6 Magnus | 8311233 |  | 2615542618 |
| T 7 Regina | 925152 为 | igel ri． 11 | 552543617 |
| W 8 NatVMar | 015259 \％r | tationary $\ddagger 8$ | 253054461627 |
| T 9 Bruno | 11124988 | 2）rises 234 m | 355754561528 |
| 10 Pulcheria | morn ৫ris＇s \％rit | 10．h sets 914 e | 344454761329 |
| 11 Pro | 1230617 | g．hel．lat．s．9in8 +8 | 42154861230 |
| 37） 13 thi Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10．Day＇s length 12 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |  |
| 12 J Wickliff | 112641 20 | Algenib so． 1242 m | 35854961131 |
| M 13 Amelius | 15675 號 3 | ठ $2 \odot$ 万 se． 658 e $\ddagger 8$ | 43355506101 |
| T 14 Jonas | 241753 \％ 16 | ¢ $\ddagger \bigcirc$ Altair so813e | 53125516 |
| W 15 Emberday | 327848 | Arctur sets 948 e | 52495526 |
| T 16 Siegfried | 416841 m 11 | （apo．q rises 247 m | 52265536 |
| F 17 Micleta | 56924 刺24 | sets 848 | 235556 |
| 18 Nicetas | 55710188 |  | 1405566 |
| 38）14th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 17．Day＇s length 12 hours 6 minutes． |  |  |  |
| 19 Euphemia | 6481113 藘21 | tomal south 110 e | 6｜ 1165576 |
| M 20 Lampertus | 738 morn Mfict 5 |  | 71053558 |
| T 21 St．Matthew | 8281249 mig | rises 8 | 030559 |
| W 22 Mauritius | 916146 | ars mizzt | 7 No 66 |
| T 23 Josea | $10 \begin{array}{lll}10 & 2 & 40 \\ 16\end{array}$ | dof it rises 30 m | 8 So 166155911 |
| F 24 St．Jno Con | 1051339 c 29 | h sets 823 e | $80406 \quad 255812$ |
| 25 Cleophas | 1120434 嗗 11 |  | 8 1 36 355713 |
| 39）15th Sunday | after Trinity．Matthew $6 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 52 minutes． |  |  |
| 26 Justina | 1210 © sets 费 23 | 26Ant．se 8 | 1266455614 |
| M 27 Cosmus | 1242610 |  | 915506555515 |
| 28 Wincesla | 124642 \％\％ |  | 92136655416 |
| W 29 St．Michael | 222727 | Sirius rises 116 m | 102376755317 |
| Jerome | 3813 cheld |  | $\begin{array}{llllll}10 & 3 & 06 & 955118\end{array}$ |

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（See third page of cover．）S．W．TRAWERS \＆CO－BRANCIH，RIchmond，Fa． Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 13 th，and cannot be seen

MOUN'S PHASES.
First Quarter $3 \mathrm{~d}, 5 \mathrm{o}^{\circ}$ clock 53 min . evening. Full Moon 10 th, 8 n'clock 51 min. evening.
Last Quarter 18 th, 9 o'clock 30 min . evening.
New Moon 26 th, 8 o'clock 26 min . morning.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th8 8 th sultry, 9 th 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th pleasant, 14 th 15 th 16 th thunder storms, 17 th 18 th rain, 19 th 20th 21 st clear and warm. 22d 23 d 24 th cloudy, 25 th 26 th 27 th variable, 28 th 29 th stormy, 30 th rain.

## Sally and Jedediah;

OR, THE BASHFUL, LOVER.

Jedediah Hodge was dead in love with the beauteous Sally Hammond, but, owing io an unconquerable feeling of diffidence, he had never been able to screw up his courage to the sticking point requisite to enable him to inform her of his predelictions. Three several times he had dressed up in his Sunday-go to-meeting fixin's," and made his way to her father's house, determined this time to do or to die. But, unluckily, his courace oozed away, and became small by degrees and beautifully less, as the politicians say, till, when no was fairly in her presence, he was barely able to remark that it was a warm evening. Sally got tired, at length, of this oft reiterated observation, and resolved to helphim out of his predicament, for; like a. true woman, she had not failed to perceive what Jedidiah was trying to come at, but couldn't. For the fourth time Jedediah came, but did not succeed any better. Sally commenced her attack by informing him that Mary Summers, an inti. mate friend, was going to be married.
"' You don't say so," said Jedediah, that being the only idea that occurred to him, except one, and that he did not give utterance to.
"Yes," said Sally, "she's going to be married next week. It seems rather queer that she should be married before me, considering she's a year younger."

Jedediah's heart leaped up into his throat, but he didn't venture to say anything.

There was a pause.
"Jedediah," resumed Sally, after a little hesitation, "I'll tell you something, if you'll promise cer'tain true that you won't never tell any body."
"No, I won't," said Jedediah, stoutly, proud of the confidence reposed in him.

"It isn't much after all," said Sully, casting down her eyes, "only a dream, and I don't know whether I ought to tell you after all, though to be sure there was something about you in it."
"Do tell me." pleaded Jedediah, his curiosity overcoming his bashfulness in a degree,
"But I'm afraid you'll tell, after all."
"No, I won't, certain true. I hope I may be horsewhipped if I do."
"Then-don't look at me,Jedediah, or I can't tell it-I dreamed-that-that-that you and I -I never shall be able to tell you that- you and I were going to be married the day before Mary Summers."

Sedediah started, aṣ if struck by a galvanic battery, and shouted enthusiastically, "So we will, gosh, if you will only say the word."

Of course, Sally was astonished at this sudden application of her dream, and could not believe that he was in earnest. At length, she yielded her consent, and her dreim was verified at the altar in less than a week.

Ladies that have bashful lovers: take heed.

## The Ver. Oldest Yet.

Some old-timey colored uncles and aunties recently held a convention, when the question of age came up, and was thus discussed:

One old uncle had been General Washington's body servant. Another had blacked his boots, when an old auntie spoke up:
"You all tink you's mighty old, don't ver? Huh! I used ter wash little baby George Washingtoa's pinafores, I did."

This was received with awestruck silence, and amazement shown on each wrinkled old face. After a suitable pause, an old auntie, toothless, white haired and sightless, spoke. Her quivering voice commanded instant attention.
'You people tink you's way back ol' folks but you's ohny chilıun 'longside o' me. I was a young gal when I seed 'em a layin' de foundations fer de Natural Bridge, I dix."

The convention adjourned instanter.

The Tenth Month，or UCTOBER－1897．
반 Remarkable Days．


1 Romegius 425913 c山此 23 h sets 756 e 1032361055019
 40） 16 th Sunday after T Trinity．

Luke 7.
Day＇s length 11 hours 36 minutes．
is 3 Jairus
M 4 Francis
T 5 Placides
W 6 Fides
T 7 Pelagius
F 8 Amelia
S 9 St．Denys

6261132 號 24
721 morn
8 3．Rig＇l so．957e＇11 188＊ri．730e 12 8121257 天춘 18 ஒperhelion of se． 65 e 12 859211 顿 3 оఛุ 4 Arc．se． $836 \mathrm{e} \ddagger$ e 1251961654424
$943 \quad 315$ sf 12 ఫgr．el．w．ఛris． $540 \mathrm{~m} 12 \quad 54261754325$
$\begin{array}{lllllll}1026 & 418 \\ \text { \＆}\end{array}$ 1118530 q q rises $336 \mathrm{~m} \pm 1362861954127$

Luke 14.
Day＇s length 11 hours 20 minutes．


42）18th Sunday after Trinitv．Matthew $22 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 6 minutes．

| 8 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |




W 20 Felicianus
T 21 Ursula
F 22 Cordula
75212 8檪29 Formal south 912 € 151032630530
8391154142 rises $357 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1510536315298$
916216 结 $28 \odot$ enters व管 15111563252810

43） 19 th Sunday after Trinity．
Matthew 9.
Day＇s length 10 hours $5 \ddot{2}$ minutes．
$\overline{\mathrm{S}} 24$ Salome $\quad 119434 \mathrm{St} 27$ Markab south 96 e 16115663452612



T 28 Simon Jude 21279 ark 237 ＊rises 63 e 16131863952116.
F 29 Zuinglius 317818 ， 21 rises $330 \mathrm{~m}+816133864052017$
S 30 Crispin $419,918 \% 20$ 々 rises $420 \mathrm{~m} \quad 16135864151918$
44）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $22 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 36 minutes．
S 31 Woifgang $516 \mid 1039$ 解 10 бing Procyon ${ }_{10}^{\text {sets } 5 \text { te }} 88161417642 / 51819$
Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertiizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BR．ANCH，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 12 oclock 11 min. morning. Full Moon $10 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 21 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 18th 3 o'clock 48 min . evening. New Moon 25 th, 6 o'clock 8 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d fair, 3d 4th clear, 5th 6th 7 th warm, 8 th 9 te variable, 10th 11 th 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th fair, 15 th 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th 10 th pleasant, 20th 21 st cool, 22 d 23 d variable, 24 th 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th cool, 29 th 30 th 31 st variable.

## A Strong Protestant.

In Western North Carolina lives an Irishman, who is the proprietor of a beauty of a shanty a little way east of the thriving place. He purchased a cow on one occasion, and as she was rather wild, he had to halter her and lead her home. As soon as he reached the lovely cottage wherein his wife and the little Pats were lodging, they came out to meet him, whercupon Mrs. Pat thus began:
"Well, Pat, me darlint, where did you git that baste of a cow?"
"Suure an" I got it of ould Mr. Higgins up the road."
"What, did ye buy a cow of that ould Protestant?"
"An' why not, Bridget, dear. Jist ye bring out that bottle of holy wather, an' I'll be afther pouring it on her, an' it will make her all right in no time."

Bridget did as she was bid, and bringing the bottle to Pat he took it and poured it on the animal's back, making the sign of the cross with all due devotion as he poured. But the old woman, by mistake had brought him a bottle of vitriol, and Pat was astonished to find that the cow was frantic under the operation, kicking worse by far than before he applied the holy water. He tried it again, and poured on more, when the cow broke loose from Pat, and kicked him over as she dashed away, to the terror of poor Bridget, who cried out:
"Howly Virgin and mither of Moses ! isn't the Protestant strong in her yet!"

## Pitifully Humorous.

Some men's wives are too much like slaves; beings whose duty it is to be contented with plenty of hard work and something less than i plenty of board and clothes. Such a case seems o have been brought to light recently in south.

ern Indiana, under circumstances half pathetic and half humorous.

An aged couple, who had lived snugly for many years, sold their farm for $\$ 16,000$. In due course, the purchaser called with a notary to close up the business. The notary had prepared a deed, which the farmer signed and passed to his wife, whose signature was also necessary.

To the surprise of all concerned the woman refused to put her name to the document.
"I have lived on this farm for fifty years," she said, "and I am not going to sign away my rights unless I get something out of it that I can call my own."

The husband reasoned with her; the notary did likewise. She was immovable. The purchaser grew nervous. There was no telling how unreasonable her demands might be and he was eager to get the farm.
"How much will jou take to sign the deed?" he inquired.

The woman hesitated. Finally she said:
"Well, I think I ought to have \$2.
The man handed ber the amount and she signed the papers. Then she turned the silver dollars over and over, jingling one against the other and chuckling over her good fortune.
"Well, well," she said, "this is the first money I ever had in my life to spend to suit myself."

## A Farewell Sermon.

- A minister in a certain town took permanent leave of his congregation in the following pathetic manner: "Brothers and sisters, I come to say good-by. I don't think God loves this church, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. I don't think you love me, because you have not paid my salary. Your donations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and ' by their frnits ye shall know them.' Brothers, I am going away to a better place. I have been called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. Where I go ye cannot go, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. Good-by.

|  | De Days． |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { un } \mathrm{Old} \\ & \text { ets } \mathrm{St} \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | mh m |  | Fiscellaneous M | south |  |
| M | 1 All Saints | 91150 | 辰23 | 1．${ }_{\text {Regut }}^{\text {Regulus }}$ | 1614366435 | 51720 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 2 All Souls | （6） 57 morn | \％ | 4． 2 sets 64 e 夫8 | 161455644 | 1621 |
| W | 3 Theophilus | 7421232 | 槹20 | irius rises 110 e | 161514645 | 51522 |
| T | 4 Charlotte | 825130 | 洞 | 4 rises 311 mt | 161533646 | 14,23 |
| F | 5 Malachias | 97229 | － | arkab sou． 8 | 6155164 | 1324 |
|  | 6 Leonard | 949332 | ＊ | gr．hel．lat no | 16169648 | 122 |



 W 10 M ．Luther 1254531 लिए 17 Aldebaran ri． 632 e 1617186515929 T 11 P．Melanc， 144618 1（apo． 7 ＊so． 1237 m 1617356525830


|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |

46）22d Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 18．Day＇s length 10 hours 10 minutes．

M 15 Leopold
$5010 \quad 9$ ， 426 \＆q rises 457 m ค 1518386565
T 16 Ottomar

W 17 Alpheus
630 morn 辕 22 ， $17.7^{*}$ so． 1237 m 151976585

$8 \quad 2155$ 拏 16 Polaris south 917 e 1419366595
F 19 Elizabeth

47）23d Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 22 ．Day＇s lenuth 9 hours 58 minutes．





F 26 Catharine 14275 路 13 Orion rises 716 e $1221 \quad 37545514$ S 27 Josephat $\quad 230826$ sis 25 万ठち 24 rises $21 \mathrm{~m} 1221147 \quad 545515$ 48）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew 21．Day＇s length 9 hours 48 minutes．
 M 29 Saturn


[^40][^41]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 9 o'clock 16 min . forenoon. Full Moon 9th, 4 o'clock 30 min. morning. Last Quarter 17 th 8 o'clock 42 min . morning. New Moon 24th, 4 o'clock 00 min . morning. First Quarter 30 th. 9 o'clock $5 \&$ min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d rain, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th varia. ble, 9 th 10th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th pleasant, 14 th 15 th 16 th fair and cool, 17 th 18 th variable, 19 th 20 th snow flurries, 21 st $22 d$ clear, 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th 26 th 27 th cold, 28 th 29 th 30 th 31 st windy.

## Driving a Tooth Out with a Hatchet and a Nail.

A commercial traveller says that while traveling in Southern Georgia, a few months ago, he saw a beautiful piece of dental surgery. A teams ter developed a toothache while on the road. He thought it would soon be better, but it kept getting worse and worse till he could hardly hold the reins. He put a chew of tobacco on it, but it only jumped the harder. Then he stopped his team, built a fire, heated a needle red hot, and had another teamster to jam it down into the cavily to kill the nerve. Still it jumped and thumped till the poor fellow was pretty near insane.
"Boys, she's got to come out," he shouted to his companions, as he pulled up his team.
They all stopped, wound their lines around their brakes and climbed down.
"How can we get her out?" asked one of them.
"I don't kuow," groaned the victim, "but she's got to come."

He opened the jockey box on his seat and rummaged around in it, finally producing a small hatchet and a big nail.
"I guess you'll have to drive her out with this," said he, and he sat down on the ground and hung on to a buckeye bush with both hands, while one of his companions placed the end of the nail against the side of the tooth and hit it with the hatchet. The first lick made the teamster jump and yell, but he settled down for another one. The second stroke loosened it up, and after a lot of groaning the teamster wiped the perspiration off his face, climbed onto the buckeye, and said :
"Hit her again, boys."
The third lick sent the offending molar flying n the bushes.


## An Interesting Wedding،

A wedding was about to be consummated way up in the mountains of West Virginia. Everything went along smoothly at first. The cabin was brilliantly lighted with candles, and one of the best fiddlers in the county was present to furnish music for the dance to follow the wedding ceremony. Nothing occurred to mar the proceedings until the minister came to the point where he invited any one who had anything to say why the couple should not enter the bonds of matrimony to speak or thereafter hold his peace, when a rough looking mountaineer arose and said:
"Anything ter say, parson? Waal, 1 reckon I hev. I hev allus intended ter marry that gal myself, an' thet feller knowed it, so he jess kept outen my way. I sent him word to prepare for a lickin', an' he left the country, but he kept writin' to the gal. Now, I'm here to make my word good, an' before this here event goes any farder, the taller faced coward jest has mo ter fight."

In vain the preacher tried to restore order. A ring was soon squared in the centre of the room and the men went at it. In about ten minutes the groom announced that he had enough, and the victor, taking the arm of the blushing bride, deliberately changed the groom's name in the marriage license to his own, while the vanquished lover made his escape. Everybody appeared to be satisfied, and the marriage took place as though nothing had occurred to mar the solemnity of the occasion.
"How her face lights up!' exclaimed Mr. Hiland, who was talking of Miss Bellefield to Miss Homewood.
"It does, indeed," replied the latter young lady.

Mr. Hiland knew that the two girls were rivals, and so he wondered at such disinterested commendation, until Miss Homewood added:
"Yes, her face does light up wonderfully. I suppose that is the effect of her lantern jaw s."

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1897．

|  | Remarkable Days． | Moon South | $\begin{gathered} \text { Moo } \\ \text { Mot. } \end{gathered}$ |  |  | $\operatorname{in}_{\text {es }} \text { Sun } \operatorname{Sun}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  | South h m h m |  |
| W | 1 Lo | 624 morn $8^{20}$ |  |  | 1121547745316 |  |
| T | 2 Candidus | 76122729 q rises $437 \mathrm{~m} \mathbf{+ 8 1}$ |  |  | 102237 |  |
| F | 3 Cassianus | 748 | $126157 *$ south 112 e |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Barbara | 831 | $250<27$ | 4 rises 137 m | $1022197$ | 945122 |
| 49） 2 d Sunday in Advent．Luke $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hou |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Abigail | 916 | 332 | $\mathrm{m} \ddagger 8$ | 922 | 945123 |
|  | 6 St．Nicholas | 102 | 434 m | irius rises 846 e | 92234 | 1045024 |
|  | 7 Agathon | 111 | 538 \％ 8 | Altair sets 916 e | 822417 | 1045025 |
|  | 8 ConVMary | morn | （ris＇s ${ }_{\text {踻 } 20}$ | 2 8 （apo．ఫp．h．l．s． | 822477 | 1045026 |
|  | 9 Joachim | 1231 | 55 | O $\Psi$ C | 722537 | 1144927 |
|  | 10 Judith | 121 | 557 螓13 | Vega sets 1010 | 722587 | 14492 |
|  | 11 Barsab | 210 |  | rises 113 | $623 \quad 27$ | 12448 |

50）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．


| M 13 Lucy | 342 | 523 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| T 14 Nicasius |  | 52315713447 |
| W 15 Emberday | 5101113 ¢ 21 Arietis sets 834 e | 52318713447 |
| T 16 Ammon | 555 morn 通 5 ค $16.9 \mathrm{qr} .611 \mathrm{mt8}$ | 42321713447 |
| F 17 Lazarus | 6411230 造20（1）Ori＇n ri． 543 m | 42323713447 |
| 18 Arnoldus |  | 32325713447 | 51）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1 ．Jay＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

M 27 John Evan．
T 28 Innocents
W 29 Noah
T 30 David
F 31 Sylvester


| S | 26 Stephen | 240 | 830 屈27 Regulus rises 858 e | 1232171344714 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

$\begin{array}{lll}826 & 2 & 54 \\ \text { 17 Achenar south7 } 38 \mathrm{e} & 32326713447\end{array}$
926358 che 3 Rigel south 1117 e 22326713447

 12 8（sets six 16 （Numinin 23．o ri． $626 \mathrm{~m} \odot 232671344711$


 4181050 \％ 24 ఫ̧sta．Sirius ri． 714 e $5 \quad 2114867$ sou． 98 e 78 545 morn 17 与 30 ．$\square 2 \odot \odot$ б $\ddagger \delta$ 62912220 of rises 741 m キ8 $423 \quad 371244819$

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BRANCH，Richmond，VA．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 8 th, 11 o'clock 34 min. evening.
Last Quarter 16 th, 11 o'clock 1 min . evening. New Mioon 23d, 2 o'clock 25 min . afternoon.
First Quarter 30 th, 2 o'clock 6 min . afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d fair and warm, 4th 5th 6th cold, 7 th 8 th 9 th frosty, 10 th 11 th 12 th pleasant, 13 th 14 th 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair. 19th 20th 2 lst warm, 22d 23d clear, 24 th 25 th cold, 26 th 27 th 28 th snow flurries, 29th 30 th 31 st, milder.

## Two Readings.

A joung farmer who had great conceit, little discretion and scarcely any education, presented himself once at a Presbyterian Conference and said he wished to be ordailed as a preacher.
"I ain't bad any great learnin'," he said, frankly, "but I reckon I'm called to preach. I've had a vision three nights runnin'-that's why I'm here."
"What was the vision?" inquired one of the elders.
"Well," said the young man, "I dreamt I see a big round ring in the sky, an' in the middle of it was two great letters - P. C. I knew that meant Presbyterian Conference, an' here I am."

There was an uncomfortable pause, which was broken by an elder, who knew the young man, and was well acquainted with the poverty of hi.; family and the neglected condition of their farm:
"I haven't any gift at reading visions," he said, gravely, as he rose from his seat, "but I'd like to put it to my young friend whether he duesn't think it's possible those two letters may have stood for 'Plant Corn?" "

This yersion was accepted by the applicant.

## A Lucid Explanation.

The Coroner of a rural town in Georgia was xamining witnesses in a case of sudden death.
"Did you ever hear the deceased complain of ny ailment?' he asked of one.
"The who, suh ?"
"The deceased."
The old fellow scratched his head, looked houghtful, then called his wife, daughter and on-in-law aside, and held a whispered consultaion. Then be faced the Coroner again.
"I never knowed no ' decease,' suh," he said, ceppin' you means dem folks what done cease ar plant cotton?"
"The 'deceased' is the man lying dead there," xplained the coroner.

"Oh!" exclaimed the witness, " ef you means de dead man I'm right 'long wid you! En now, ef I don't disremember, I did heah dat he had rattlin' er de brain?"
"Rattling of the brain?"
"Yes, suh."
"And what's that?"
"Well, sub, hit tain't 'xactly a misery of the stummick, but hit ain't fur frum it, en hit's des about ez painful ez flintin' at de heart, or ketchin' er de j'ints, er settlin' er de bones; en ef I makes no mistakes, hit ain't so powerful fur frum ringin' in de yea's $\in \mathrm{n}$ twitchin' er de skull, an' dat's all I knows 'hout hit."

## The Times that Try Men's Souls.

When he pops the question.
When his wife want's to talk and he doesn't.
When he writes to his best girl. and has to wait two weeks for a reply.

When he pirkes his head through his last clean shirt, and finds no button on behind.

When he walks twelve miles to see his girl, and then finds her out with his rival.

When he puts on a new pair of shoes, and discovers two big nails sticking up in the heels.

When he hurries around the corner, and lands square in the arms of a man who holds his I.O.U.

When he takes his girl out and discovers that he has left his pocket-book at home in his old trousers.

When he comes home early in the morning, and his wife wants to hold a little debating society in the lower hall.

When he goes home at night, finds a house full of company, and his wife blissfblly ignorant of the fact that dinner is not ready.
-Higgins -'There comes Baggs. I don't care to meet that fellow. I asked him to lend me $\$ 10$ one day last month."

Wiggins-" He ought co have let you have it.: he's rich."

Higgins-" Well, you see, he did.:"

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-St anger-" Is the land poor abut here."
Farmer-" Yaas, so dern poor ye can't even raise a disturbance on it,"
-Traveler-The rain is good for the fa: mer. Brings things up out of the ground, you know.

Farmer-"Gosh! Don't talk that way. I've just buried my third wife.
-Nurse (to young husband) -" A beautiful ten pound baby, sir!"

Young Husband (getting things mixed in his excitement)-"Glorious! Am I a father or a mother?"
—Brown -" Poker mustbe a pretty old game"
Jones-"I don't know ; why do you think it is?"

Brown- "Didn't the Israflites long for the jackpots of Egypt?"
-Summer Boarder-" Why is it, farmer, that your chickens haven't feathers? Did the girls in the neighborhood pluck them for feather boa: "

Farmer-"No, indeed. They had chill. yer las' summer an' shook 'em all otf."
_-"Well, you are a peach!" exclaimed Adam enthusiastically, as he caught his tirst sight of Eve.
"No, Adam, dear." coned Eve softly, as she nestled tenderly close to his manly form, "we are a pair."
-An Irishman and a Frenchman were one day having a dispute over the nationality of a friend of theirs. "I say," said the Frenchman, "that if he was born in France he is a Frenchman." "Begnrra," said Pat, "if a cat should have kittens in an oven would you call them biscuits."
-The following is painted on a sign which hangs over a shce shop in Bridgeport, Conn.:

Here lives a man, who don't refuse to make or mend your boots or shoes. Whose leather is good, whose work is quick, whose stock is of the best and gives no tick, and when he dies he fears no coals, for he has aaved so many (souls) soles.
-Johnnie- :" Granpa, what did Washington's father do after he cut the cherry tree?"

Grandpa- "Well, I dunno. Guess he made cough syrup out o' $!h^{\prime}$ bark."

Proprietor-" You're late this morning."
Clerk-"Yes, sir ; we've got a new baby at our house."

Proprietor - " Um-er well, don't let it occur again."
-Magistrate_" What is the prisoner charged with, officer?"

Officer-" Nothing, now sir; but ye ought to 'av seen 'im whin O'i ran "im in I he was charged wid whiskey till he couldn't spake."
_Jinks_ "To day I pleased a pretty woman by telling her that a certain red faced, snub nossed, bald headed mortal looked like her."

Winks-"Get out!"
Jinks-The red faced, snub nosed, bald headed mortal was her first baby."
-The old hen flew from her nest and cackled loud and long.
"When eggs are nine cents a dozen," said the old rooster, eveing the performance with languid disapproval, "it is a ridiculous exhibition of vanity to make all that fuss over one egg."
-She used to mret him at the gate with a kiss and a smile like morning light; but now she comes to the door in a dingy old calico wrapper, and shoes down at the beel, shades her eyes with her hand, and in a voice that seems $t$ s need oiling, inquires: "Did you bring that butter?"

- "Did I hear that your mule was struck with lighıning, Eph?"
"Ya-s, sah; dar was a powerful bolt hit de mule right ahind his eahs."
"Did it kill him!"
"No, sah, but it done broke up the sto'm"
-_-"I see you haven't your clerk any longer,; said the store loafer.
"No," said the groceryman. "A woman came in and asked for a stovelifter" $\qquad$
"And he told her she wanted a lid lifter?"
"No. He handed ber a pint of kerosene."
-In a small town in Kentucky lives a negro familiarly known as "Tim" White. On one occasion it was necessary to record his full name. The not natural supposition that "Tim" stood for "Timothy" was met with a flat denial. "No, sah! My right name is 'What-timorous souls-we-poor-mortals-be White.' Dey jes' calls me 'Tim' fo' sho ${ }^{\circ} t$, sah."
- "Docto", didn't I understand you to eay that brandy is a good remedy for dyspepsia?" asked a lady of her physician.
"Yes, Mrs. Yerger, it is an excellent remedy."
"I don't agree with you, Doctor. Before I kept brandy in the house my husband had dys. pepsia every few weeks, but now he suffers from it every day, and it seems to be getting worse and worse."
-Driver-"Me and my horse have been working for the company for twelve years now."
Passenger-"That so? The company must think a good deal of you both.'

Driver-" Well, I dunno. Last week the two of us were taken sick and they got a doctor for the horse and docked me."
-An Illinois woman committed suicide by anging herself to an apple tree. At the funeral ineighbor consoled the husband by saying that te had met with a terrible loss. "Yes," said the zusband, heaving a sigh, "she must have kicked ike thunder to shake off six bushels of green pples, that would have been a dollar a bushel ohen they got ripe!"

- A gentleman riding with an Irishman came a sight of an old gallows, and to display his wit aid:
"Pat, do you see that?"
"To be sure Oi do," replied Pat.
"And where would you be to-day if the gallows ad its due?"
"Oi'd be riding alone," replied Pat.
- A minister was about to baptize a baby, and ked of the godfather its name.
" Josephine Smith," said the godfather.
"Josephine E. Smith, I baptize thee in the ame-"
"Not Joseph E.-Josephine," interrupted the other., in great alarm. "It's not that kind of baby."
-An Irishman, scmewhat inebriated, was pass$g$ through a field in which there were some rttle which had just returned from a stream of hter, having quenched their thirst. Suddenly e village priest a ppeared upon the scene.
"Pat," he said, severely, "I am sorry to see $u$ in this state. You see, even the beasts of the Id know when they ve had enough."
"True, for you, yer honor." replied Pat; " but
ure they never dropped across a strame of "iskey?"
-The most absent-minded man lives in Geor4. He used to keep a pig in his barn celler and if him through a spout from the floor above. (le day he remarked to his wife: "I have to go (wn and see what ails that pig, he doesn't eat all lately!" "Why, William B. Blank!" reIfd his wife, "you killed that pig three weeks 2)." "I swan,"," said he, "so I did. I'd forgot$t_{1}$ all about it." One time a man came and paid fn some money while he was milking. When ${ }^{1}$ got the milking done, he went to put the riney away in a drawer and turned the whole yilful of milk into it."
"What is the meaning of the word 'original" asked the teacher of the class of small boys.
"Liar, sir!" shouted a little fellow at the foot of the class.
"No, sir!" thundered the teacher.
"Well, hit's mighty clost ter it,", said the boy, "fer dad savs you're the most original liar he ever seen!"
- On a church door in Alabama, the following was seen :-" Notice.-There will be preaching in this house, Providence permitting, Sunday, and there will be preaching here, whether or no, on the Monday following, upon the subject, ' He that Believeth and is Baptized Shall Be Saved and He That Believeth Not Shall Be Dammed, at precisely half-past three in the afternoon."
-Judge-"Old man, this is about the tenth time you have been up before this Court within the last year."
Prisoner-"I done reckon yo' figger de case erbout right, yo honah."
Judge-"And yet you have the audacity to ask me to be ensy with you."

Prisoner-"Suttinly, yo' Hon zh; yo'see, I nebber take mer drunks ter no udder co 'te. I jus' patternise yo' Honah ebby time I done hab any business in yo' line, an' whar a man dat fait'ful ter de home trade, hit do erpear ter me dat he done 'title ter mo' respec' an' faber dan wunner dese here or nary transom cus'mers."
-" No, suh," said Colonel Carter to the man with small, angry looking spots on his forehead.
"I shall not puhmit you to abuse the mosquito in my presince. I used to dislike them, but now I am one of the stanches: fri: nds that a mosquito has."
"Still they annoy one," replied the man with the spots.
"Of cobse But they must live. Why consplain because the mosquito stays up all night and has his collations, his songs and his after dinner speeches?"
"You feel very kindly toward the brate."
"I have reason to. Let me tell you, suh, that a mosquito once saved the life of a friend of mine. My friend told me the story himself. We were speaking of large mosquitoes, and he said that he once found himself in a prohibition town, where the mosquitoes were larger than any he had ever seen. The party he was with had a bottle, but no corkscrew, and they would have perished with thirst if they had not taken one of those mosquitoes, extracted his bill and used it to get the cork out. That mosquito was a martyr, suh, and ever since that time, suh, I have respected him and all his relatives."

How to Use the Almanac and Understand

## It.

There are a great many persons who do not know how to use an almanac, and when they use it do not understand it. To our knowledge this is an entirely new departure, but our aim is to make the almanac as useful to our friencls as possible, therefore we will discuss in a brief manner some of the chief eharacteristics.

The Dominical Letter, called also the Sunday Letter, is simply an expedient by means of which. we can more readily find out the day of the week on which any day of the year falls, provided we know on what day of the week New Year's Day falls. To the first seven days of January are affixed the first seven letters of the alphabet-A, B, C, D, E, F and G-and of these that which denotes Sunday is called the Dominical Letter. Thus, if Sunday is New Year's Day, then A is the Dominical Letter ; if Monday that letter is $G$, and so on.

A Lunar Cycle or Golden Number is a period of 19 years, after which time the New and Full Moon fall nearly on the same day of the month as they did on the beginning of the period. Any number of this period is called the Golden Number. To find the Golden Number add 1 to the given year and divide by 19 and the remainder is the number; but if no remainder the number is 19. Thus for 1894 add $I=189.5$, divided by $19=99$, with a remainder of 14, which is the Golden Number.

The Solar Cycle, a period of 28 years, after which the days of the month return to the same days of the week. Its chief use is to find the Dominical Letter, of which mention has been made.

The Epact is the moon's age at the beginning of the year, or the number of days which have elapsed since the last new monn. Its use is in Gnding the Paschal Full Moon.

The Julian Period may be found by adding 4713 to the year of our Lord Thus 1894 added to $4713=6607$; its chief use is found in chrono logical data.

The columns of the almanac until the 5 th in order are easily understood as they are self ex. planatory.

The fifth column of the almanac is the one which is generally looked after, but not easily understood. This column shows the passage of the moon through the Zodiac, the moon moving rapidly when nearest the earth (as is indicated by the moon in Perigee), and moving slowly awhen farthest from the earth (as shown by the
moon in A pogee). This column shows first the sign of the Zodiac, in which the moon is or enters on day indicated, the outer row of figures indicating the degree of the sign in which the moon is at 12 o'clock noon.

The sixth column contains various remarkable aspects, such as the Sun's movement through the signs of the Zodiac and where he enters each sign.

The Dragon Head (moon's ascending node) denotes that at the time indicated the moon in ascending crosses the path of the sun, and the Dragon Tail (Moon's descending node) that the Moon crosses the Sun's path in descending. The Moon passes through all of the 12 Signs of the Zodiac every month, and conjunctions of the moon with any of the Planets are also noted in this column. For example: On the 13 th day of February we find the conjunction of Jupiter and the moon which denoted that the moon and Jupiter will come in conjunction on the 13 th. Now, since the moon is in the sign of Gemini (or Twins), on the 13th of February Jupiter must also be in the same sign on that day. This columin also gives the rising and setting of the principal planets and some of the fixed stars. The fixed stars, which can always be seen on clear nights, are all Suns shining by their own lights and at immense distances fro parently they rise and set about the same time from year to year, moving from East to West with the entire vault of the heavens; but since the Earth in her yearly path around the Sun, moves from West to East, these stars rise and set about 4 minutes earlier every day

Since a great many do not understand the column, old style, we shall, in a brief manner, describe it. In ancient times the number of days was determined by the Stylus,- a rod which cast a shadow on a plain surface. The shortest being on the day of the Summer Solstice, and its return in 365 days, completed the civil year; but this number differed so much from a complete astronomical year that all dates became uncer-tain-at the end of four (4) years the Sun was "behind its own time" an entire day. Julius Cæ:ar ordered one day to be added every fonrth yeur, making Fe bruary 29 days and the year 366 days; but as the correction was not 6 hours, but 5 hours and 49 minuter, his correction wai too great by 11 minutes, amounting in 100 years to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a day. In remedy this Gregory XIII decreed that the ytar should be brought forward 10 days, making the 5th of October the 15 th, thence on the 15 th of Outober, $188^{\circ}$, the first 300 year's of the Gregorian calendar was completed. A rule of dividing by 4 was adopted, which only
made an error of nearly a day in 4237 years. This reformation was adopted in England by an act of Parliament in 1752, when the error of the Julian calendar amounted to 11 years, the 3rd of September was reckoned the 14 th and the year made to begin on the 1st of January. Pre vious to the reformation of the calendar in Eng. land, the year commenced on the 25 th of March The above facts show why no mention of a his torical fact is made in history between the 2nd and 14 th of September, 1752.

## A Dinner From the Bible.

Spread a cloth of blue, and put thereon the dishes and the spoons, and the bowls, and the bread in the basket. - Numbers iv., 6, and Leviticus viii., 31.

Salt without prescribing how much and oil in a cruse.-[Ezra vii., 22, and I. Kings xvii.. 12.

Bright shining of : candle giveth light. - [Luke xi., 36 .

Tell them who are bidden I have prepared my dinner.-[Matt. xxii., 4.

They are strong of appetite.-[Isaiah vii., 11.
Let us eat and be merry. - [Luke xv., 23.
The feast is made for laughter, wine makes merry.-[Eccles. x., 19.

Ye hear all kinds of music.- [Daniel iii., 5.
Grace-Give us this day our daily bread.[Matt. vi., 1 ].

> sour.

Pour out the broth.-[Jude ri., 20.
Feed me with pottage.-LGen. xxv., 30.
Eat this roll.-[Ezek. iii., 1.
Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake.-[I. Timothy v., 23.

FISH.
We remember the fish we did eat freely.[Num. xv., 5 .
They gave him a piece of broiled fish.- LLuke xxiv., 42.

Bring of the fish which ye have now caught. [John xxi., 10.
Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine.-[John ii., 10.

## ROAST.

All manner of baked meats.-|Gen. xi., 17.
Ye may eat of the roebuck.-[Deut. xii., 15.
Ye mall Deut. xiv., 5 .
Cause the strong wine to be poured out.Num. xxviii., 7.

## VEGETABLES.

Take unto thee wheat, lentils and millet.[Ezek. iv., 9.
They brought parched corn and beans.- [II. Sam. xvi., 29.

After that the fuli corn in the ear.-[Mark iv., 28.

We remember the leaks and onions, and the cucumbers and the garlic.- LNum. xi., 5.
The manna was as coriander seed.- [Num. xi., 7.

## Process of Making Postage Stamps.

Every part of postage stamp making is done by hand. The designs are engraved on steel, 200 stamps on a single plate. These plates are inked by two men and then are printed by a girl and a man on a large hand press. They are dried as fast as printed and then gummed with a starch paste made from potatces. This paste is dried by placing the sheets in a steam fanning machine, and then the stamps are subjected to a pressure of 2,000 tons in a hydraulic press. Next the sheets are cut so that each one contains 100 stamps, after which the paper between the stamps is perforated, and after being pressed the sheets are filed away. If a single stamp is injured, the whole sheet is burned.

## The Wear on Rails.

Taking the length of the permanent ways on the surface of the globe at nearly 60,000 geographical miles, with a daily average of ten traius, it is estimated that the total loss by wear and tear suffered each day by the metallic rails of the earth is about 600 tons. The 600 tons are lost in the form of a fine powder, and are carried back to the earth in the shape of soluble iron salts.

## Prodigality of Life In Ancient Egypt.

The reckless prodigality with which in ancient Egypt the upper classes squandered away the labor and lives of the people is perfectly startling. In this respect, as the monuments yet remaining abundantly prove, they stand alone and without a rival. We may form some idea of the almost incredible waste when we hear that 2,000 men were occupied for three years in carrying a single stone from Elephantine to Sais, that the canal of the Red Sea alone cost the lives of 120,000 Egyptians, and that to build one of the pyramids required the labor of 360,000 men for 20 years.

Decaying organic matter in the soil adds to its warmth.

## RECIPES.

-A little salt sprinkled on a hot stove will remove any disagreeable odor.
-Paint upon window glass may be easily re moved by rubbing with a cloth wet in liot strong vinegar.
-The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar, is good for children with an irritable stomach.
-Ringworms will yield to a treatment of borax. Wash with a strong solution three times a day and dust over the fine, dry powder.
-If a small piece of bread is put upon the point of a knife while peeling and cutting onions, it will prevent the teare from flowing.
-If grass stains in white goods are ruhbed with alcohol before articles are put in to soap and water the stains may be readily removed.
-For frost bites keep away from the fire and rub the parts affected with snow or ice water until thawed, then treat as you would a burn.
-Put powdered or dissolved copperas down the sink and other drain pipes as often as once a week, and flush them well on washing days.
-To remove tar from any kind of cloth, saturate the spot and rub it well with turpentine, and every trace of the tar may be removed.
-If brooms are dipped in a pail of hot suds for a minute or two once a week it will make them tough and pliable, and they last much longer.
-When the eyes are tired, or iuftmed from loss of sleep, apply an old linen handkerchief dripping with water as hot as you can possibly bear it.
-A few leaves of sheep mint held in the m.uth, or chewed, just before drinking water, will seemingly impart a degree of coolness to the draught.
-To relieve pain from bruises, and prevent discoloration and subsequent stiffness, nothing is more efficacious than fomentations of water as hot as it can be borne.
-If a clean cloth wrung out of water to which half a teaspoonful of ammonia has been added is used to wipe off a carpet which has been recently swept, it will remove the ousty look and brighten the colors.

- A small piece of candle may be made to burn all night by putting finely powdered salt on it until it reaches the block part of the wick. A small, even light may be kept in this way.
-The best method to cure bad butter is to melt the butter in hot water, skim it off as clean as possible, and work it over again in a churn, add salt and fine sugar, and press well.
-Five or ten minutes spent every morning during winter in rubbing the body briskly with a flesh brush or piece of flannel over the hand, will do much to keep the skin active and prevent colds.
-A great deal of the unpleasant odor that is carried through the house from boiling vegeta. bles may be avoided by putting a piece of bread in the water with the vegetables, and if a bit of charcoal be used the cooking of cabbage or cauli. flower cannot be detected.
-In order to avoid the skippers, and all worms and bugs that usually infest and destroy bacon, keep your smoke house dark, and the moth that deposits the eggs will never enter it. Smoke with green hickory, this is important, as the flavor of the bacon is often destroyed by smoking owith improper wood.
-To remove grease from white marble make a paste of qqual parts of pulverized pumice stone and chalk and as much washing soda as there is powdered chalk and stone together. Rub to a paste with a little water and spread over the stained spots and let it remain several hours, and then wash off with hot soap suds.
-The unpleasant noise of a squeaking shoe will often be entirely moved by soaking the sole of the shoe in oil. Pour a small quantity of linseed or sweet oil upon an old plate or flat dish and allow the soles of the sboe- to stand in the oil over night. In that way they will not only lose their squeak, but will 1 ecome saturated with oil, making them proof against dampness.
-Charcoal laid on a burn causes the pain to abate immediately, and by renewing the application will heal and cure it; if not too deep in a few days. It forms an excellent poultice for wounds and sores of all kinds and in cases of proud flesh it is invaluable. It is often used to purify a foul breath, and it is a good dentifrice, cleaning the teeth and purifying the gums. It is a very mild household remedy, and is not injurious to the color or texture of anything, and is therefore a simple and safe article to have in the house.


# ALLISON \& ADDISON'S High Grade Fertilizers, - <br> $\qquad$ TOBACCO, COTTON, CORN, \&C. "Star Brand" Fertilizer. "Anchor Brand" Fertilizer. " Little Giant" Fertilizer. Acid Phosphate. 

The oldest established hrands in the South. Every bag guaranteed in ha of Standard Qaality Farmers can make no mistake in using them.
 MANUFACTURERS, IGICIMIXNID, I . Celebrated Horse and Cattle Powders.

When stock are run down, rednced in flwa etc. thev mont a tonic and apperzer


## Shriner's Indian Vermifuge.

Physicians recommend Shriner's Indian Vermifuge in their practice as a superior article or destroying and expelling worms. Only 25 cents a bottle.


Pearline is better than soap, the soap doesn't have a chance to do any work. It's only in the way. Some soaps cause trou-ble-andyoulayit toPearline. You'll never get Pearline's very best work till you use it justas directed on the package. Then you'll have the easiest, quickest, most economical way of washing and cleaning. 477

## Wine Railing and Ormamental Wire Works <br> DUFUR \& CO.,


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Wire Railing for Cemeteries, Lawns, Gardens, Offices and Balconies. Window Guards, Tree Guards, Wire Cloth, Sieves, Fenders, Cages, Sand and Coal Screens, Iron Bedsteads, Chairs, Settees, etc.

## DO YOU NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN MAKE IT BY LOOKING UP YOUR

## OLD POSTAGE STAMPS

 Used Before 1865.
#### Abstract

We buy any kind of United States and Confederate Stamps used before 1865. Leave all on entire envelope. There are 500 different ones and for some we will pay $\$ 250$ EACH. A great many we pay from $\$ 1$ to $\$ 25$ each. Look in your old boxes and trunks and you will find plenty. Send 2c. stamp for information.


SALEM STAMP CO., Salem, N. C.

Government of North Carolina.
Elias Carr, Governor, salary $\$ 3,000$.
R. A. Duughton, Lieut. Governor and Prei of Senate, salary $\$ 8$ per day during session.

Chas. M. Cooke, Sec. of State, sal., $\$ 2,000$ \& fee
W. H. Worth, Treasurer, salary $\$ 3,000$.
R. M. Furman, Auditor, $\$ 1,500$.
J. C. Scarborough, Superintendent of Publi In truction, salary $\$ 1 ; 500$.
F. I. Osborne, Attorney Gener'l, salary $\$ 2,000$
F. H. Cameron, Adjutant General, salary $\$ 60$
S. L. Patterson, Com'r.Agriculture, sal. $\$ 2,000$
C. M. Roberts, Keeper of the Capitol, $\$ 750$.
J. C. Ellington, Librarian, salary $\$ 1,000$.
S. F. Telfair, Private Secretary to Governo $\$ 1,200$ and fees.
C. L. Hinton, Executive Clerk, $\$ 600$.
W. P. Batchelor, Clerk to Sec'y State, $\$ 1,008$
T. P. Jerman, Clerk to Auditor, $\$ 1,000$.
J. W. Denmark, Clerk to Treasurer, $\$ 1,500$.

Joseph Potts, Teller.
W. H. Martin, Clerk for Institutions, $\$ 800$.

The Governor's Council consists of the Secri tary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, and Superis tendent of Public Instruction.

## Supreme Court Judges.

W. T. Faircloth, Chief Justice, Goldsboro.
A. C. Avery, Associate Justice, Morgantor, Walter Clark, Associate Justice, Raleigh. D. M. Furches, Associate Justice, Statesvill, W. A. Montomergy, Associate Justice, Raleigh Salary of Supreme Court Justices, $\$ 2,500$. T. S. Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ and fees. R. H. Bradley, Marshall, Raleigh, $\$ 800$. R. T. Gray, Reporter.

Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the firl Monday in February and last Monday in Sept'1,

## Criminal Courts.

Judge H. G. Ewart. Solicitor R. S. McCall. Buncombe, Jan. 25. April 26. July 26. Oct. 2t Madison, February 8. June 14. November \& Haywood, January 11. June 28. Henderson, April 12. October 11.
Judge O. P. Meares. Solicitor J. E. Brown. New Hanover, January 4. March 8. Oct. 11. Mecklenburg, April 12. September 6. Craven, February 16. October 4. Vance, January 25. September 13. Edgecombe, February S. November 1. Halifax, February 22. December 6, Warren, January 18. July 12.
Robeson, April 19.

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Then ask your dealer to show you

"Sheppard's Latest Catalogue"
 ROYAL RANGES. MAGEC RANAES.

COHENHEA RENGES.
ALL KINIDS OF HEATING STOVES. 350 VARIETIES and SIZKi:. [n Strenkth, Supehior. In Finish, Faulithess. In Utility, Unsurpassed.
lanufactured by ISAAC A. SHEPPARD \& CO., Baltimore, Md,

FOR SALE BY ENTERPRISING DEALERS EVERYDHERE IN THE SOUTH.


#### Abstract

Buffalo Ridge, Washington Co., East Tenn. Messhs. E \& S. Frey: Dear Srs:-The bottle that this wrapper contained has brought over 200 worms from my three children. One of them, aged 5 years, passed 118; the next, aged 3 years, passed exactly 100, and the other, aged 6 months, passed 9 , which I wish the world to hear. I send this for publication and I write on the wrapper so that you may see that it is your genuine signature, and for testimony if any should question or doubt. I am, yours respectfully,


 F. M. WALKER.
## HREYE VHRMEHUGHE


#### Abstract

he same good, old fashione 1 medicine that has saved the lives of little children for the pabt years. It is a medicine made to cure; it has never been known to fail. Letters like the one 1 Mr . Walker are coming to us constantly from all parts of the conntry. If your child is sick, you do not know what is the matter with it; get a bottle of FREY'S VERMIFUGE and try it. Do not take anything as a substitute. If your Druggist does not keep it, send 35 cerate in age stamps to E. \& S. FREY, IBilimore, Min, and a bottle will be mailed you.


## Weight of Live Animals.

te following rules may be applied to estiricua the weight of live animals : Take a string, wit around the beast, standing equare, just elad the shoulder blade; measure on a foot x the feet and inches the animal is in cir-urerence-this is called the girth; then, with e;tring measure from the bone of the tail Wh:h plumbs the line with hinder part of the nt ck ; direct the line along the back to the repart of the shoulder blade; take the dilerions on the foot-rule as before, which is re ength, and work the figures in the followIg nanner: Girth of the bullock, six feet ul inches; length, five feet three inches; hit, multiplied together, make 31 square xpficial feet; that multiplied by 23 (the uner of pounds allowed to each superficial
foot of cattle measuring less than seven and more than five in girth), makes 713 pounds. Where the animal measures less than nine and more than seven feet in girth, 31 is the number of pounds to each superficial foot. Again, suppose a pig or any small beast should measure two feet in girth and two feet in the back, which, multipied together, make four square feat; that multiplied by 11 (the number of pourds allowed for each square foot of cattle measuring less than three feet in girth) makes 44 pounds. Again, suppose a calf or a sheep should measure four feet six inches in girth and three feet nine inches in length, which, multiplied together make $16 \frac{1}{2}$ square feet; that mulplied by 16 (the number of pounds allowed to all cattle measuring less than five and more than three feet in girth) makes 264 ponnds.

# MITHMOND CBARA WORRS, <br> RICHMOND, VA. Mnfrs. CBDAR WARE. 



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## MILLSTONES.

The undersigned will sell MILLSTONES, made of

## THE VERY BEST GRIT,

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Engine Beds, Curbing and Building Stones of all kinds. Address
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Insane Asylum of North Carolina.-Situated he vicinity of Raleigh. Dr. W. K. Wood, erintendent : Dr. F.T. Fuller, Assist.Physicir
Slate Penitentiary-Officers-A. Leazar, $\mathrm{Ge}_{1}$ eral Manager ; J. M. Fleming, Warden; Wn Ledbetter, Deputy Warden; Dr.J. W. McGh Physician.
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Department of Agriculture.-Located at Ralei, h Tricers :- S. L. Patterson, Commissioner; ; K. Bruner, Secretary ; H. B. Battle, Ph.). State Chemist.
college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.-Si ed at Raleigh. Alexander Q. Holliday, $\mathrm{Pr}^{\text {rs }}$ lent ; Professors-B. Irby, M. S., W. F. Mas ! C. E., W. A. Withers, A. M., D. H. Hill, A. If V. S. Craigbill, W.C. Riddick, A. B. C. E., Li u R. Henderson, U. S. N.
N. C. Agricuttural Experiment Station, Raleigh H. B. Battle, Ph. D., Director and State Chem it F. E. Emery, B. S., Agriculturist; Gerald Mc(if chy, Botanist \&c.; W. F. Massey, C. E., Ho ii culturist ; C. E. von Hermann, U. S. Weatle Bureau and Meteorologist.

## N. C Members of Congress.

Senators.-J. T. Pritchard and Marion But $:$ r Representatives.- 1 st District, Harry Skine ?r Pop. 2nd Distriet, F. A. Woodward, Dem. District, J. P. Shaw, Dem. 4th District, W. Stroud, Pop. 5th District, Thos. Settle, Rep. District, J.S. Lockhart, Dem. 7th District, A Shuford, Rep.-Pop. 8th Distrist, R. Z. Linry Rep.Pop. 9th District, Richmond Pearson, R'p

#  

MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED


SALEM, N. C.
Write for Catalogue. Prices reduced to suit the times.

[^42]United States Conrts in North Carolinat United States Circuit Court.-Eastern District reld in Raleigh, 4 h Mnnday in May and 1st fonday in December. R. L. Simonton, Circuif udge. A. S. Seymour, Eastern District Court udge. U. S. Marshall, O. J. Carro'l. N. J Riadick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmington, 1 si Konday in May and Novernber.
Eastern District Court.--At Elizabeth City, thiro Conday in April \& October-Wm. C. Brooks. lerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and ctober. George Green, Clerk. Wilmingtonirst Monday after the fourth Monday in A pri? nd October. Wm. H. Shaw, Clerk. District A:orney, C. B. Aycuck.
United States Western Districı Court.-..Judge, Robrt P. Dick. T. J. Allison, United States Marshal harlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December I. C. Cowles, Clerk; Henry Furches, Dep. Cl'k reensboro, First Monday in A pril and October lerk, S. L. Trogden. Statesville-Third Mon ay in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles sheville-First Monday in May and November lerk, R. O. Patterson. District Attorney, R. . Glenn.

## THETHRONE SAVED BY OYSTERS.

Oysters once played an important part in inglish history. One of the objections of George to the throne of England was that he rould ot find in all England oysters to his liking. He rumbled at their queer taste and want of flaror hd threatered to return to Hanover. As the eparture of their King might leal to the rearn of the Stuarts, his ministers devoled them lves to flnding nut which sort of nysters the march liked. On discovrring that he was nd of stale oysters no time was lost in procurg some with a good strong rankness about rem. The King smackerl his lips and conanted to remain on the throne.

A man recently caught three different men kissing his wife, whereupon he went to see a a lawyer.
"You have very good grounds for divorce," said the lawyer.
"I don't want a divorce," the citisen replied. "I want to get out an injunction to make them stop it."

The Widow-I dink I will keep dot gold mounted set of deeth of my husband's. Dey gost $\$ 200$, und it would be foolish to bury dem mit him.
The Undertaker-I advize you not to keep dem? from vot I know of your husband, I dink he will chust be able to getinto heffen by der skin of his deeth, und if he don't haf dem, vot will he do?

When a woman takes as much interest in her home as she does in her church, she will find her husband as easily pleased as a pastor.
-Several hundred people accepted the offer made by The John R. Dickey Drug ('o., on page40, last year. Resid It.

Ivory knife handles that have grown yellow with age or careless usage, may be whitened by rubbing with sandpaper.

Use kerosene for blood stains. Wash colored cottons and linens as quickly as possible, dry"in the shade. Take off line as soon as dry. No matter what cleansing agent you use, never allow clothes to soak more than half an hour. No one thing makes white linen look worse than soaking over night.

Always mention Blum's Farmer's and Planters Almanac when writing to advertisers.
 то DO ву DOING.

TNHIS is the ouly College in Baltimore that teaches Actual IBusiness from Start to Finish, and does not require students to cupy from a text-book or menorize useless rules. No vacations. Stridents enter at any time and receive individual instruction. This is a wide-a wake, up-to-date school, and a thorough invest gation is solicited. Good positions secured for graduates without charge. Write for particulars.
E. H. NORMAN, President,

5 N. Charles Street, Baltimore. Md.

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AND TYPEWRITING.

## Rates of Postage.

First Cusass-Letters, all manuscript, all mattel wholly or partly in writing; two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, except postal cards. Drop letters 1 cent per ounce.

Whenever any package is sealed or otherwise closed against inspection, or contains or bears writing which is not allowed by law, such package is subject to letter postage; two cents pes ounce.
Second Class-All newspapers and other periodical publications issued at stated intervals, and as frequently as four times a year from a known office of publication, one cent a pound or frac tion thereof. Newspapers and periodical publi cations sent by persons other than the publish ers and newsdealers 1 cent for every four ounces or fraction therenf.

Third Class-Books and circulars, proof sheets sorrected proof sheets and manuscript copy ac companying the same; one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foerti Class-Embraces all matter not in the first, secoed ne third class, which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise damage the mail hag, and is not above four pound for each parkage, except in case of single books weighirg in excess of that amount ; one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Note-The Pustmaster Gereral has issued at order changing the rate of postage on a numbes of articles that have heretofore been rated ar third class or printed matter. The following is the text of the order: "The character of paper as an article of merchandise withiri the meanin: of the postal laws is not necpssarily changed b! printing or samping thereon of words. letters characters, figures or images, or ot any combina ion thereof. Labels, paterns, photograph.
laying cards, visiting cards, addresses, tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper with printed advertisements thereon, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelpes and other matter of the same general charicter is charged as fourth class matter, that is: ine cent for each nunce or fraction thereof.
Postal Money Orders.-Orders not exceeding $\$ 5$, cts. ; over $\$ 5$ and not exceeding $\$ 11,8$ cts.; over 210 and not exceeding $\$ 15,10$ cts.; over $\$ 15$ and not exreeding $\$ 30.15$ cts; over $\$ 30$ and not exceeding $\$ 40$, 20 ets; over $\$ 40$ and not exceeding $\$ 50,25$ cts.; over $\$ 50$ ind not exceeding $\$ 60,30 \mathrm{cts}$; over $\$ 60$ and not exceeding $\$ 70,35 \mathrm{cts}$; over $\$ 70$ and not exceeding $\$ 80,40$ cts.; over $\$ 80$ and not exceeding $\$ 100,45$ cts.
The order for Registered Letters is only payable at the office on which it is drawn. The order should bs collected within 1 year from date. Once paid, the deoartment will not be further liable. 8c. and postage.

## in a Hurry.

"I'm in a hurry," he said, rushing into a hardware store. "Just got time to catch a train. Give me a corn popper, quack!'"
"All right, sir," replied the clerk. "Do you want a large pop-corner?"
"No, just a medium-s\% ${ }^{\text {d-an }}$ ordinary pornopper"
"How will this cop-corner do?"
"Is that a von-corper?"
"Yes. But you're getting twistəd. You mean corn popper. No, a porn-copper! No, a-" "I mean a con-porper!"
"Oh, yes, a pon-copper!"
"Yes, be quick! Gimme a pup-corner, and he quick!"
"All right. IIere's your pun cooper."
Market and pices cannot be good enough to hring good times to the man who has nothing to sell.

SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.
(Subject to change by Leglslature.)

## FIRST JUDICIAL DLs'TRIC'I

Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall. Juidge Brown.
Beaufort, February 8. May 24. November 29
Currituck, March 1. September 6
Camden, March 9. September 13.
Pusquotank, March 16. Septeniber 20
Perquimans, March 23. September 27.
Chowan, March 29. October 4.
Gates, April $\overline{0}$ October 11.
Hertford, April 12. October 18.
Washington, April 19. June 7 October 25.
Tyrrell, April 26. November 1.
Dare, May 3. November 8.
Hyde, May 11. November 15.
Pamlico, May 17. November 22.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan.
Bertie, January 26. April 26. September 13. Nov. 8.
Craven, February 1. May 3. November 29.
Halifax, March 1. May 24. November 22.
Northampton, March 29. Angust 2. October 25.
Warren, March 15. September 20.
Edgecombe, April 12. June 7 October 11.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Timberlake.
Pitt. January 4. March 1. March 29. September 20. December 6.
Franklin, January 18. April 12. October 25.
Wilson, February 1. May 31. November 1.
Vance, February 15. May 17. October 4.
Martin, March 15. September 6.
Nash, April 26. November 22.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Graham.. Fall, Judge Robinson.
Wake, January 4 February 22. March 22. April 19.
July 12. September 27 . October $2 \overline{5}$.
Wayne, January 18. A pril 12. July 26. October 18.
Harnett, February 15. September 6 November 29. Johnston, March 8. August 30. November 15. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Boykin. Fall, Judge Graham.
Durbam, Jan. 11. Mar. 22. May 10. Sept. 13. Oct. 11. Granville, Jan. 25. April 19. July 26. Nov. 29. Chatham, February 8. May 3. September 27.
Guilford, February 15. May 24. August 30. Dec. 13. Alamance, March 8 May 17. November 15. Orange, March 15. August 9 . November 1. Caswell, A pril 5. August 16. October 25.
Person, April 12. August 23 November 22

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Boykin.
New Hanover, January 18. April 12. September 27.
Lenoir, May 3. November 15.
Greene. February 22. August 16. November 29.
Sampson, February 1. April 26 October 11
Duplin, February 15. July 26. Novémber ํㅡㅇ
Pender, March 1. September 13.
Carteret, March 15. October 25
Jones, March 22 November 1.
Onalow, March 29. November 8 .

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Sp.ing, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge McIver.
Anson, January 5. April 26. September 6. Nov. 29 Moore, January 11 March 1. August 16. Dec. 13.
Camberland, January 18. A pril 12. May 10. July 26. October 25. Noi ember 15.
Robeson, January 25. May 17. August 2 Oct. 4.
Richmond, February 8. April 12. May 31. Sept. 20. November 1 Derember 6
Columbus, February 22. July 12. November 8. Bladen, March 16. October 26.
Branswick, April 5. September 13.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Starbuck. Fall, Judge Coble.
Cabarrus, January 18. July 26
Iredell, February 1. May 17. August 9. November 8.
Rowan, February 15. May 10. August 23. Nov. 22.
Davidson, March 1. September 6.
Randolph, March 15. July 12 November 15.
Montgonery, March 29. October 4.
Yadkin, May 3. October 25.
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Greene. Fall, Judge Starbuck.
Alexander, January 18 . July 19
Rockingham, January 25 . July 26. November 1.
Forsyth, February 15. May 10. Aug. 2. November 29.
Surry, March 15 October 4.
Wilkes March 1. August 30.
Alleghany, March 29. September 13.
Davie, A pril 5. September 20.
Stokes, April 19. October 18.
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Hokr Fall, Judge Greene.
Catawba, February 15. August 2.
McDowell, March 1. August 15.
Burke March 15. August 30.
Caldwell, March 29. September 13.
Ashe, April 1: September 20.
Watauga, April 26. October 11.
Mitchell, May 3. October 18.
Yancey, May 17. November 1.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Norwood. Fall, Judge Нокz.
Union, January 25 . August 23.
Mecklenburg, Jan 18. March 15. May 31. Oct.4.
Gaston, February 15. September 20
Stanley, March 1. September 6.
Lincoln, March 29. October 18.
Cleveland, April 12. October 25.
Rutherford, A pril 26. November 8.
Polk, May 10. November 22.
Henderson, May 17. November 29.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Norwoon.
Madison, February 22. July 26. November 22.
Buncombe, March 8. August 16. Dec. 6.
Transylvania, March 29. September 6
Haywood, April 5. September 13.
Jackson, April 19 September 27.
Macon, May 3. October 4.
Clay, Mar 10. October 11.
Cherokee. May 17. October 18.
Graham. May 31. November 8.
Swain. June $\boldsymbol{i}$ November 22


## Our Modern Schools.

Ram it in, cram it in, Children's heads are hollow ; Slam it in, jam it in,

Still there's more to follow ;
Hygiene and history,
Astronomic mystery,
Algebra, histology,
Latin, etymology,
Botany, geometry;
Ram it in, cram it in, Children's heads are hollow.
Rap it in, tap it in ;
What are teachers paid for?
Bang it in, slam it in;
What are children made for?
Ancient archaeology,
Aryan philology,
Prosody, zoology,
Physics, climatology,
Calculus and mathematics,
Rhetoric and hydrostatics;
Hoax it in, coax it in,
Children's heads are hollow

Scold it in, mold it in, All that they can swallow ; Fold it in, hold it in, Still there's more to follow. Faces pinched, sad and pale, Tell the same unvarying tale, Tell of moments robbed from sleep, Meals untasted, studies deep; Those who've passed the furnace through With aching brow will tell to yon How the teacher crammed it in, Rammed it in, jammed it in, Crunched it in, punched it in, Rubbed it in and clubled it in, Pressed it in and caressed it in, Rapped it in and slapped it in, When their heads were hollow.

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Magistrate-Why isn't she here to testify in person?

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## Courts of South-Western Virginia. <br> Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10, October 20. Halifax, April 1, Nov. 10. Henry, June 5, October 10 Patrick, June 15, Octoler 1 Pittsylvania, A pril 20, November 25.

Fifteenth Circuit.
Wythe, Feb, 8, Sept. 13. Pulaski, March 15, Nov. 15. Giles, May 24, Oct. 18. Carroll, April 26, Nov. 1. Bland, My 10, Oct. 4. Tazewell, April 5, Aug. 2, Dec. 13.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan 4, April 26, Sept. 27. Smythe, March 15, Aug. 16, Dec. 6. Grayson, April 13, Det 19. Russell, March 1, August 2, Nov. 1.

## COUNTY COURTS.

Louisa, 2nd Monday.; Franklin, 1st Monday ; Halifax, 4th Monday; Henry,2d Moaday; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. after 3rd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 3rd-Mon.; Washington, 4 th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Grayson, Tues. after lst Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd, 2nd Monday.

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## SUNDAY READING.

The following alphabet of proverbs make good reading for the first day of the week :

A grain of produce is worth a pound of craft.
Boasters are cousins to liars.
Confession of a fault makes half amends.
Denying a fault doubles it.
Envy shoots at others and wounds herself
Eoolish fear doubles danger.
God teaches us good things by our own hands.
He has hard work that has nothing to do.
It costs more to revenge wrongs than to suf. fer them.

Knavery is the vorst trade.
Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

Modesty is a guard in virtue.
Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it.
One hour today is worth two tomorrow.
Proud looks make foul work in fair faces.
Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep.
Richest is he that wants least.
Small faults indulged are little thieves that let in greater ones.

The boughs that bear most hang lowest.
Upright walking is sure walking.
Virtue and har,piness are mother and daughter.
Wise men make more opportunities than they find.

You never lose by doing a good act.
Zeal without knowledge is fire without light,
To color stockings a light, delicate hiue, use bluing. Put into war $n$ water till the right shade, dip the stockings in and set with salt and water. Very handsome pink, of a delicate shade may be made by using rose aniline. Make a very little dye and weaken to the right shade. It would be better to dissolve the aniline in a botthe and shade by adding till the right shade is obtained. Those are pretty set with warm alum water

## THE VEGETABLE FLY.

One of the most curious natural productions of the West Indies is the famed vegetable fly an inseci about the size and color of a drone bee, but without wings. In the month of May it buries itself in the earth and begins to vegetate. By the beginning of June a sprout has issued from the creature's back and made its appearance above the surface of the ground. By the end of July the tree (known on the island as the fly tree) has attained its full size, being then about three inches high, but a perfect tree in every particular, much resembling a delicate coral branch. Pods appear on its branches as soon as it arrives at its full growth. These ripen and drop off in August. Instead of containing seed, as one would naturally suppose, these pods have from three to six small, hard worms upon the interior.

## A CURIOSITY OE TIME.

Two persons were born at the same place, at the same moment of time. After an age of fifty years they both died, also at the same place and at the same instant-yet one had lived 100 days more than the other. How was this possible? The solution turns on a curious. but, with a little reflection, a very obvious point in circumnavigation.

A person going around the world toward west loses a day, and towards the east he gains a day. Suppose, then, two persons are born together at thc Cape of Good Hope, whence a voyage around the world may be performed in a year ; if one performs this constantly towards the west, in 50 years he will be 50 days behind the stationary inhabitants; and if the other sails equally towards the east. he will be 50 days in advance of time. One, therefore, will have seen 100 days more than the other, though they were born and in same place, at same moment; lived in same lati ude and reckoned time by the same calendar.

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## FLOWERS AND JEWEL-

It is quite the custom among young women to select some flower that belongs to their name or some emblem that they keep as their own favorite flower. This is also the case with jewels. Of course, it adds to the pleasure of collecting jewels if the birth-month stone chances to be becoming. As so many young women and girls are taking an interest in such matters, it may be pleasant to have at hand the names of the stones that belong to each month, and some appropriate verse that might be sent in a note in case such jewels are to be presented. The following is a correct list, and to each are attached some lines befitting the stone and its date:

> Jantary.

By her who in this month is born, No gem save Garnets should be worn;
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.
FEBRUARY.
The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind,
Freedom from passion and care,
If they the Amethyst will wear. Mareh.
Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open shall be wise ;
In days of peril, firm and brave,
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave. april.
She who from A pril dates her years, Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears For vain repentance flow; this stone
Enblem of innocence is known. MAY.
Who first beholds the light of day In Spring's sweet flowery month of May And wears an Emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

## June

Who comes with Summer to the earth, And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand, Can health, wealth and long life command. JULY.
The glowing Ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born ; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety. AUGUST.
Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity ;
The August born without this stone,
'Tis said, must live unloved and lone. september
A maiden born when Autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breez. A Sapphire on her brow should bind-
'Twill cure diseases of the mind. october.
October's child is born fo: woe, And life's vicssitudes must know ; But lay an Opal on her breast. And hope will lull those woes to rest. november.
Who first comes to this world below
With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the 'Topaz's amber hue, Emblem of friends and lovers true. december.
If cold December gave you birth The month of snow and ice and mirthPlace on your hand a Turquois blue; Success will bless whate er you do.

He-What is kiss, gramatically speaking?
She (with a blush and a pucker)-It's a con-junction-one of those things which cannot be. declir:ed.

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Explanation of Characters and Terms in this Almanac． MOON＇S PHASES．

New Moon．
First Quart．（\％）Quart．Wif Cancer，or Crab－fish． PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES．
－Ђ̄Satürn，cold，dry 2 （Jupiter，moist，warm §Mars，hot，dry， $\bigcirc$ Sun，fiery，dry． $\oint$ Venus，moist，warm．

Y Mercury，warm，dry．
© Moon，cold，moist， changing．
Hु Herschel，hot，dry．
$\Psi$ Neptune．

THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC．


Full Aries，or Ram Moon．Taurus，or Bull．
Last Gemini，or Twins．
度 Leo，or Lion．
悊生 Virgo，or Virgin． S．Libra，or Balance． ch ${ }^{2}$ Scorpio，or Scorpion． SinSagittarius，Bowman ${ }^{2}$ Capricornus，Goat．

ASPEOTS AND OTHER CHARACTERS．

MORNING sTARS．
Verus until February 5，after December 1. Mars the entire year．
Jupiter until March 25，after October 13. Saturn until May 29，after December 6.
Mercury from January 6 to March 16，May 1 to June 30 September 5，Oct 19，after Dec． 21.

Conjunction ${ }^{\text {C Moon＇s ascen．}}$ Moon ap．per．（ Opposition 8 Trine $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Quartile } & \square \\ \text { Sextile } & *\end{array}$ Sextile＊

Moon＇s desc＇n ？ h．m．hours min Good Cupping Semi Sextile，se Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head，$\delta$ ＊Tol．g＇d bld＇g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars． 7

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES．
Dominical Letters，
Lunar Cycle or Golden No． 18 Quinquagesima＂،
Epact，－－－ 7 Shrove Tuesday，
Solar Cycle，－－ 3 Ash Wednesday，
Roman Indiction，－ 11 Midlent Sunday，
Julian Period，
－ 6611 Palm Sunday，

Easter Sunday，
The Jewish Era cemmences Sept．17，with 5659.

Venus，after February 5 to December 1.
Mars，not this year．
Jupiter，from March 25 to（Ictober 13.
Saturn，from May 29 to December 6.
Mercury，to January 6，from March 16 to May 1 June 30 to September 5 ，October 19 to Dec． 21 ．

MOVEABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH．

## EVENING STARS．

 The Mohammedan Era com．M May 22，with 131


EMBER DAYS－March 2．June 1．September 14．December 14，
The Four Cardinal Pornts．
Vernal Equinox－© enters $\odot$ the 20 th of March，at $9 o^{\prime}$ clock 27 minutes in the morning． Summer Solstice－－enters ${ }^{-}$the 21 st of June，at 5 o＇clock 13 minutes in the morning． Autumnal Equinox－© enters $\bumpeq$ the 22 d of September，at 7 o＇clock 17 minutes in the evening． Winter Solstice－- enters is the 21 st of December，at 2 o＇clock 5 minutes in the afternoon．

SUN is the governing Planet this year．
［COPYRIGHT，1898，BY THE BLUM＇s ALMANAC CO．，Salem，N．C．］

## Eclipses for the Year 1898.

In the year 1898 there will be six eclipses, three of the Sun, and three of the moon.

1. A partial eclipse of the Mon. January 7 th, 7 o'clock 23 minutes in the evening. Visible generally in the eastern portions of North America, South America. Europe, Asia and Africa.
2. A total eclipse of the Sun, January 22. Invisible in America, visible in Europe as a partial eclipse, will be total in Asia and A frica.
3. A partial eclipse of the Moon, July 3. Invisible in America, visible generally in Europe, Asia and Africa.
4. An annular eclipse of the Sun, July 18th. Invisible in North America, but visible in the South Pacific Ucean and Southern part of South America.
5. A partial eclipse of the Sun, December 12 th and 13 th. 1 nvisible in America, but visible in South Pacific Ocean.
6. A total eclipse of the Moon, December 27 th. Tisible here, the Moon rising eclipsed; and visible generally throughout North and South Americz, Earope, Asia and Africa. Times of the Phases (Salem, N. C. time): Total eclipse begins December 27 th, 5 o'clock 45 minutes evening. Middle of the eclipse, December $2 \bar{i}, 6$ o'clock 30 minutes evening. Total eclipse ends December 27,7 o'clock 14 minutes evening. Duration of eclipse 1 hour and 29 minutes.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

$O D$ F Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
OD \& Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
ठD $\delta$ Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars markede. for evening, m. for morning.
Caleudar Explanations. - In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M, the monn rising in the morning before the sun" is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets iBrightest.

Mercury, January 29 , Miy 28 , September 21 , rising just before the Sun in the morning; also April 10, August 9 , December 3, serting then after the Sun in the evening. Jupiter, March 25 Saturn, May 29 . Venus, October 27 .

A Table of simple Interent at Six Per Cent.


## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and winutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is sought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide can be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  | H. | M. |  |  | H. |
| :--- | ---: | :---: | :--- | ---: | :--- |
| Boston, | 11 | 12 | Smithville, N. C., | 7 | 19 |
| Sandy Hook, | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S. C., | 7 | 26 |
| Balkimore, | 6 | 33 | New York City, | 8 | 13 |
| Richmond, | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virginia, | 8 | 17 |
| Beaufort, N. C., | 7 | 26 | Washington City, | 7 | 44 |

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Hatteras Inlet, N. O. \(\quad 704\)
Cape Fear, N, C. \(\quad 719\)
Wilmington; N. O. \(\quad 906\)
Savannah, Georgia. - : 9 33
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The First Month，or JANUARY－1898．
$\because$ 雪 1 Remarkable Days．

| Moon | n Mo | Asp |
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| South | r．\＆s．pl n＇n． | ther |
| h．m． | h．in．oi．deg． | Miscellaneous Ma |


$\stackrel{O}{0}$ | Sun＇s | Sun | Sun | Olc |
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| Declina | Rises | Sets | St＇ |
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1 New Year
 42259712144820
1）1st Sunday after New Year．

Matthew 2.
Day＇s lencth 9 hours 36 minutes．

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| W | 5 Sirneon | 1037 |  | Nept® Algol ${ }_{758}^{\text {south }}$ | 62234 |  |
| T | 6 Epiph | 1127 | 66 |  | 62227 | 104 |
| F | 7 Isador |  |  |  | 722 |  |
| S | 8 Erhard | 12 |  |  |  |  |
| 2 | 1st Sunday after Epiphany． |  |  | Day＇s length 9 hours 44 minutes． |  |  |
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|  | 13 Hilar | 4 | 115 | उఫ్రઠ oे rises 635 | 921257 | 45 |
| F | 14 Felix |  | orn | ¢ $\quad 14$ 亿 | 2114 |  |
| S | 15 Maurice |  | 10 \＄6\％ 26 | 6 （15）Fpica ${ }^{\text {ris }}$ | 21 |  |

3） $2 d$ Sunday after Epiphany John 2.

Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minutes

S 16 Marcellus M 17 Franklin B
T 18 Anthony W 19 Sarah
T 20 F．Sebast＇n
F 21 Agnes
S 22 Vincent
 825235 15
 1034437 s 10 ot rises 629 m 千 111201673457


 Matthew 8.

S 23 Emerenth
M 24 Timothy
T 25 raul＇s Con．
W 26 Polycarpus
T 27 F．Chrysost
F 28 Charles
S 29 Valerius

| 127 | 9 | $97^{*}$ sets 1242 m | 481219217 | 05 | 011 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{llllll}216 & 822 \\ \text { \＆}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 3 & 9 & 37 \text { 枟 } 27 \text { h rises } 328 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1318526585 \\ 213\end{array}$ 343103514 Regulu ri． $638 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 81318376575314$ 432113826 万 rises $920 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1318226565415$ 517 morn 8 Rigel so． 826 e $131866555 \quad 516$


5）4th Sunday atter Epiphany．Matthew 8．Day＇s length 10 hours 14 minutes．


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF：BLOOD ANI BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH．Rich $\sim$ ond．Va．
（See third page of cover．）

# Janmarv has 31 Davs. 

## MOON'S PHASES.


Last Quarter 15 th, 8 n'clock 32 min . morning. New Moon 22d, 2 o'clock 12 min. mornine.
First Quarter 29th, 9 o'clock 20 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d$ 3d mild, 4 th 5 th variable. 6th 7 th 8 th cold rains, 9 th 10 th clear, 11 th 12 th southeast winds, 13 th 14 th 15 th rainy, 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th 19 th cold, 20 th variable. 2 lst 22 d 2 id snow flurries, 24 th 25 th clear and cold, 26 th 27 th cloudy, 28th 29 th windy, 30th 31 st variable.

## Cockle.

The very and too common weed in wheat known as cockle is generally thought to be injurious to cows and pigs when fed fieely, as it is when the screenings are ground for cow or pig feed. It contains a substance known as saponine, which is aburdant in a closely related plant known as soapwort, which is, excepting the lighter pink color of its flowers, very much like cockle in form. Saponine acts as a diusetic, and is thus to be avoided as regards cows, for whatever stimulates the action of the kidneys is well known to be noxious to milking animals, both as regards the quantity and the character of the milk. It is quite as much undesirable for pigs, and it has been charged with causing that common disease, often producing paralysis in the loins and hind limbs of these animals.

A correspondent writes: "Some years ago, having a large quantity of this weed in one of my fields of wheat, I ground the screenings and fed the meal to a lot of pigs, and had much trouble in consequence, as I believe, of the result of the cockle seeds. As it is difficult to get these seeds wholly out of the wheat even with the special cockle screen in the separator, or even in the mill screens, it seriously reduces the value of the flour. Thus it is a paying work to go through the fields and pull all these weeds before harve.t; and especially to be careful to reject seed that is infested with it. If this is done with only one crop, it will tend greatly to its riddance from the land
"It certainly is objectionable to give milking cows anything that might even have a suspicion of injuriously affecting the milk; and I would certainly advise every butter maker to avoid the use of this hind, and give only perfectly pure feed to the cows."

L-It is ty adopting the principle of selecting only the best that improvement is to be made.


## Brains, the Farmer's Remedy.

Slipshod farming will never again pay in this: country, if it ever did. It was not much trouble to farm fifty years ago. A nybody who could hold a plow or a cradle or a scythe, and knew enough to sow and plant and reap at the proper season, could farm. All there was to do was to plant corn and sow wheat and grass seed, harvest and market them. The animals that were bred did not amount to much anyhow. In the East, the local butcher would come around and buy the calves, and, as a cow was a cow, it did not make any difference how long she lived. The business was: dead essy, as far as managementwent, allwork and no management ; but now the management is the principal thing. The farmer must think, and think hard. He finds it necessary to diversify his crops more than ever, and he is often at a lose: to decide in what direction to do it. He has: brains to compete with, both on and off the farm. Bogus butters, cotton-seed oil, lard and adulterations of every one of his products that can be adulterated, are placed side by side with his productions in the market. and it is no use for him to grumble about it. While he is grumbling the other fellows get the monev. He must not grumble, but think and plan. He must recognize the fact that agricultural pursuits, like other lines of business, have their complications, and that nothing on earth but the exercise of the gray matter in his head will unravel them..
-lt's a mighty comfortable feeling that comes over a fellow when he's sitting by a roaring fire on a cold January night, and thinks that every living thing on the place, from the thoroughbred bull down to the chickens are snugly housed and thoroughly protected from the cold. It's not only mercy, it's good business sense as well, for it takes lots of corn and oats to make warmath. Weather boarding is cheaper than extra feed. besides being more merciful.
-In many cases more manure is lost by plowing under too deep than by exposure to the airi.

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1898．

|  |  |  |  |  | －Sun＇s Sun $\frac{0}{0} \cdot{ }^{\circ}$ South＇ h m h m Ja． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Bridget | 830 | 329 袻28 | in apo．ơ $\downarrow$ ¢ | 1417 U652 | 820 |
| W | 2 Candlemas | 921 | 437 踶12 | rises 612 m | 141642651 | 5921 |
| T | 3 Blasius | 10） 11 |  | 2 rises 956 | 14162565 | 510 |
| F | 4 Veronica | 1059 | 557 mis | Y\％\％ 9 in aphel＇n | 1416764 | 1123 |
| S | 5 Agath | 1146 | 626 | Capella，so． 8 | 415496 |  |

－6，nepuagesima Sunday．Matthew 20．Day＇s length 10 hours 26 minutes．

| 6 Doro | morn（rises 4 会 6.7 wou． 628 e 14153064751325 |
| :---: | :---: |
| M 7 Richard | 12 |
| 8 Solomon | 144757 嘘 29 万 rises $237 \mathrm{~m} \quad 14145364551527$ |
| 9 Apollonia | 24790 0 |
| 10 Justus | 334109 速23 2 ¢ 24 rises 925 e 14141464351729 |
| 11 Euphrosi |  |
| 12 Gilbert | 518 morn 22 Regulus so． 1214 m 141334641.51931 |
| ）Sexamesima Sun | day．Luke 8．Dav＇s length 10 hours 40 minutes． |
| 13 Castor | 6161222 ¢ |
| M 14 Valentin | 718130 dil |
| 15 Gorman | 820215 ctich 27 do $\bigcirc$ sup．hris． 211 m 141233638522 |
| W 16 Philemon | 21810 超12 Procyon so．1153ł81412 12637523 |
| 17 Adrian | 1019492 sin 24 Cper． 4 ris $855 \cup 141151636524$ |
| 18 Prudence |  |
|  |  |

8）Quinquayesima Sunday．Luke $18 . \quad$ Day＇s ！ength 10 hours 56 minutes．


 W 23 Ash Wednes 22392023 h rises $151 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1394262953111$
T 24 Matthias
F 25 Leander
S 26 Constantine $3 \quad 91023$ 上 32 rises $824 \mathrm{e} \pm 813 \quad 92062853212$ 3551126 留 15 Spica rises 919 e 1385762653413 443 morn $280^{\star}$ rises $540 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1383562553514$

 820 ＇2 15 c解 27 of $\odot$ sup．hris． 211 m 141233638522 y 21 3 10 㼣 12 Procyon so． $1153 \neq 8141212637523$ 101949 发24（Tper．4 ris $855 \cup 141151636524$ 112355 录 6 రోて すे ris． 552 m 『 81411306355256
 ． 2 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 56 minutes．
 9）1st Sunday in Lent．

Matthew 4.
Day＇s iength 11 hours 12 minutns．
$\overline{\mathrm{S}} 27$ Appolonius 5321216 此 11 gingr．hel．lat．s． $13812624 \mid 53615$


Venus is in superior conjunction with the，Sun on the 15 th，and passes from Morning to Evening Star，

[^44]
## MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon 6th, 10 n' lock 12 min . afternoon. Last Quarter 13 th. 7 n'clock 22 min. evening New Moon 20 th 2 o'clock 28 min. afternoon. First Quarter 28th, 6 o'clock 1 min. morning Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ windy, 3 d 4 th 5 th southerast wind, 6 th 7 th 8 th rainy, 9 th 10 th 11 th elear and cold, 12 th 13 th frosty, 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th 18 th misty, 19th 20th mild, 21 st 22 d rain, 24 th 25 th clear, 26 th 27 th variable, 28 th windy.

The Woodland on the Farm.
From one fourth to one third of the forest lands of North Carolina are unproductive of timber. Some of this land is waste land, clearly lying idle and productive of nothing of value; but far the greater part of it is only noticeable as thin places in the woodland, where there is an opening in the cover of large trees, or where no young trees are to be seen beneath the old ones. Such thin places as these are to be seen all through woods where cattle range or which are burned. It means that a ceitain part of the land of the farmer is yielding the owner no $1 e-$ turn for the investment which the land repre sents and on which taxes have to be paid.

There is no denying that timber lands in North Carolina, being at a great distance from the centres of consumption of their products, cannot return a high rate of profits. Yet it is equally as true that there is no part of the State where standing timber has not at the present time some commercial value. Self interest should make every one adopt any method of management which will enable an investment to increase its yield. The reason why more attention is not given to this evident loss from the woodland is because it is considered a loss more of the future than of the present. There is however, scarcely any land in the State from which, by managing it in the riyht way and that without extra cost, the product of timber could not be largely increased ; and not only is it capable of being largely increased but the production could be of kinds of timber which are of more value than much that now grows. This can be done by judicious cutting, taking for firewood trees which have the least value, and leaving vigorous young white and post oaks for ties, and pines, with straight bodies, for the saw-mill. Such trees as are left, if they are fair sized saplings, will in a short time become large enough for use. But the increased thickuess of the growth does more than merely increase the yield

of timber; it adds largely to its value, if it is to be used at all as a building material, in this way :-

The deep shade makes the tops of the trees push rapodly upward to get at the light which is so necessary for all tree growth; the lower limbs are shaded off before they become large, which prevents the stems having knots in them. This gives the trees, by the time they have reached an average height, a long, slender stem, almost: free from limbs and knois except at the top, and makes it suitable for fine lumber, capable of being riven into straight staves or clapbnards, with little loss, or splitting straight for rails or foots. That the trunk requires more time to acquire a la'ge diameter is evident, but the yield of timber for each acre will be much larger.

In fact the timbered land on the farm should be considered as much a part of the productive land of the farm as the meadow or wheat field. It should receive care and thought too, for often it represents one-half or over of the money valueof the farm and usually returns the smallest. yield in proportion to its value. But all care and. attention given it should have this onject in view : to make every foot of land productive, and productive of the highest class of timber which land of that character is capable of producing. It should be so managed that the greatest yield should be gotten in the shortest time. and that there may be no interruption of the growth when the mature or grown trees are removed for use.
-"On my farm," said Eli Perkins, "I always treat my cows with kindness; I never let them go off a walk. I send the laziest man on the farm to drive them up at night."
"But suppose he is not lazy enough to suit. you?"
"Why, then," said Eli, " I go myself."
-Do you ever think of cleaning the poultry,. yard? A filthy run is an excellent place for the. germination of disease.

The Third Month, or MARCH-1898.


Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 25th, and shines all night.
Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant :or them. Carefully prepared by
(See thind page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Móon Sth, 4 o'clock 16 min . morning. Last Quarter 15 th, 2 o'clock 36 min . morning. New Moon 22d, jo oclock 25 min . morning.
First Quarter $30 \mathrm{th}, 2$ o $^{\circ}$ clock 28 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d fail, 3 d 4 th cold, 5 th 6 th east wind, 7 th 8th cold rains, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear and cool, 12 th 13 th southeast wind, 14 th 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th 18 th mild, 19 th 00 th 2 st fair and variable, $22 d$ 23 d cold east rains, 24 th 25 th signs of rain, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair, 29th 30 th 31 st rainy.

## Cold Storage.

Fruits and vegetables must be kept cold in order to keep them at their best perfection. Suitable cellars or houses ale needed for this.

A cellar is cheaper than a house, but if a cellar is used it should be dry if possible. Dampness often spoils the flavorings of fruits and vegetables, and for this reainn a house with dead walls will usually serve better than a cellar.

Keeping apples very cold during the winter is the main object of this article. By this cold process fall apples can be kept ruring the a inter, and even late in the spring. The famous Magnum Bonum can be very conveniently kept until Easter.

Apples and potatoes do not suit to be kept in the same place, brcause apples need a very low temperature, whereas potatoes can't bear quite so much enld The lowest temperature for apples is about $22^{\circ}$ and for potatoes about $40^{\circ}$. Cold fresh air is needed for apples, and the cellar or apple rom can be kept cpen when it is as cold out as in. Keeping apples cold is the item and they nted no wrapping nor bedding of any kind, such stuff would only be in the way. If apples are closely boxed or covertel, their storage rooms may be kept open with safety even when the weather is $10^{\circ}$ below the freczing point. Care and close ohservation is required in all this, and it is nice and safe work all along during the winter by being careful. But there is danger of being surprised by a hot spell of weather in the spring, i. e. if one should happen to have a large stock of mellow apples on hand.

Pears and peaches are often kejt late in the winter, hut they as grapes and other such things, will not bear such a cold temperature as apples. These might be made safe stored in the room with apples by being closely boxed and placed as far back as possible, out of reach of the main currents of air. Close boxing seems to suit pears and peaches while being kept cold-but the tem.

perature must be cold if they are closely boxed. Now, this close covering or wrapping of the various fruits while being kept cold prevents shriveling and preserves their good qualities.

The apple room, with its extreme pesuliar cold temperature, is very suitable for the safe storage of meat and lard, and such cooked meats as are usually preserved by being kept in lard. Also, honey, molasses, and all sorts of syrups, need. this cold storage, evfn as the apples, in order keep them at their best, retaining their peculiam flavoring, while a warm temperature with open exposure spoils the flavorings of such things.
Grapes of the late ripening varieties are vers successfully kept by cold storage.

A room, either house or cellar, may be constructed for the keeping of potatoes, and such things, as for apples, but while apples need thebenefits of much cold, the teaperature for potatoes should not range lower than about $40^{\circ}$ perhaps $45^{\circ}$ to $50^{\circ}$ would be about suitable for the potatoes As potatoes do not require much cold in their keeping it is an easy matier to run them at almost a regular temperatuse during the season that they should be kept.
5.' 5. ©

## A Farm Workshop.

No more useful building, or one that will save. more money to the farmer, can be found than a workshop, in which should be kept a completea set of tools for w rking in wood. Such a set will not be very expensive, and having a house wherethey can be kept will encourage habits of neatness, which will always pay in every business. We would have the tool house large enough to be used as a general receptacle fur all farm implements, wagons, drills, and carts when not in use. One room should be partitioned off and have a small stove, so that it can be kept warne for working in it in winter.
-The best plan of manuring is to make every acre rich as you go rather than to scatter the , manure over a lar e acreage.

－Sun＇s Sun Sun Old $\square$ Declina Rises Sets St＇l ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ North＇ h mh m Mh
14）Palm sunday．Matthew 2 i ．Day s leneth 12 hours 32 minutes．

| S |  |  |  | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 4 |  |  | 1 Procyon so． 639 e 千 | 3 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 E | 1120 |  |  | 3 |  | 611 |  |  |  |
| W |  |  | － | 3 约 $6.0 \mathrm{~g} . \mathrm{h.lat.s} \ddagger 8$ | 2 |  | 634 | 4 |  |  |
| I | 7 Maun．Th | 12 |  | 5 篤認す rises 430 m | 2 |  | 56 |  |  |  |
| H | 8 Good Frid |  |  | \％o sets 729 | 2 |  | 718 | 3 | 2 |  |
| S | 9 Theodore |  | － |  |  |  | 741 |  |  |  |
| 5）Easter Sunday． |  | Mark $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 46 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 10 Easter Sun． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| M | 11 Easter Mon |  |  | \} 524 south 10.5 |  |  | 25 |  |  |  |
|  | 12 StAmbro |  |  | 17 Alphac．so． $27 \mathrm{m千8}$ |  |  | 847 | 3 |  |  |
| W | 13 Justi |  |  |  | 0 |  | 95 | 3 |  |  |
| T | 14 Tibertus | 75 |  | 12 Denebola ${ }_{\text {co ioe }}^{\text {south }}$ | ） |  | 31 |  |  |  |
| F | 15 Olympia | 840 | 249 | 25 ¢ sets 81 e |  |  | 9525 | 53 | 28 |  |
| S | 16 Calixtus | 926 |  | $5 h$ rises 1016 e $\ddagger$ |  |  | 1 |  |  |  |

15）Ist Sunday afteŕ Easter．John $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 2 minutes．


T 19 Josephus 114144.5 Epica south 1126


 $\therefore 23$ George $\quad 216 \quad 947$ ² 13 2irjus sets 936 e
$11137526634 \quad 8$ $11157525635 \quad 9$ 2121752463610 2123752363711 17）2d Sunday after Easter．John 11．Day＇s length 13 hours 18 minutes．
 M 25 StMark Ev 3471128 R 10 （apo Vega so． 78 e
T 26 Cletus 436 morn 鱟 2424 south 949 e
W 27 Athanasius T 28 Vitalis
F 2 Sybilla
S 30 Futropius


 $\begin{array}{llll}7 & 38 & 2 & 32 \\ 6\end{array}$

2131752064013 2133651964114 3135551864215 3141451764316 3143351664417 3145151564518

[^45]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6 th, 4 o'clock 7 min. evening.
Last Quarter 13 th, 9 o'clock 16 min. forenoon. New Moon 20th, 5 o'clock 8 min. evening.
First Quarter 28 th, 8 o'clock 52 min . evening.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d fair, 4th 5th east wind, 6th 7 th rain, 8 th 9 th 10 th mild, 11 th 12 th 13 th cold and rain, 14 th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th misty, 18 th 19 th clear, 20th 21 st fair, 22d 23d 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th28th 29 th rain, 30 th warm.

## Cultivating Cornfields.

The cultivation of the cornfield should be actively pushed, not only for the purpose of keeping down the weeds, but probably for the more important work of supplying the plants with moisture. Jur dry season is apt to come somewhere during late June or early July, and the corn suffers badly. If checked in its growth at the time of forming the young ears or of tasseling out, the growth of the plant is seriously dwarfed, and the yield is made much less. There is a severe drain upon the vitality of the corn at earing time, and a small supply of moisture then is sure to work harm.

Good cultivation will prepare the corn for withstanding dry weather. When the surface is kept mellow and thoroughly loose, the capillary attraction will draw up water from a considerable distance below the top soil. Corn plants are rather shallow feeders, but the more we cultivate them the deeper they are apt to send down their roots, and the deeper the better. Not only do the long roots find more moisture, but they gather plant food from the sub-soil that would never be reached by them otherwise. The early and continuous cultivation of the corn crop keeps the roots of the plants from getting established near the surface Early hilling up around the base of the stalks is to be discouraged for this reason. It makes the corn too shallow rooted, and as a result the plants are dried out in the first drought.

Corn fields that have been hilled up early and continuously present an appearance that any one can see must be bad for the plants. The dirt has been drawn $u p$ from all sides in order to make the hills large enough. If one of the hills is opened, it will be seen that the main feeding roots of the corn are almost on a level with the surface of the soil in the hollows. Now as the moisture dries up from the surface of the soil in the hollows as well as on the hills, the roots are really growing in dry ground far above the moisture belt. It takes very little to dry out such corn.


On sandy porous soils, level culture is the only kind that will do for corn. No hills should 'beformed, but the plants should be growing on a. level with the surrounding field. As they get larger it may be necessary to throw the soil up a little around them, but high hilling should be avoided. That is the sure way to encourage surface roots and to make the corn susceptible to dry weather.

Level cultivation will do wonders in any cors field. The moisture will come up from below and supply the plants with all the water they need. When the rain falls it will sink easily into such a cultivated soil and form a good reservoir. All of this will be saved for future use. If the soil is hard and baked when the rain falls the water will run off to the low lands and be lost. The surest way of wetting the ground to a good distance down is to have the top soil in a good state of cultivation. A great many farmere still consider corn cultivation as essential chiefly for killing weeds. This is really only a secondary consideration. The corn may need cultivation badly even though there is not a weed visible in the lot. Cultivation is given to add light moisture and plant food to the soil where the plant roots are located.

## Best Pigs from Old Sows.

In looking out for young breeding sows, the farmer is too apt to overlook the suw that has borne one or two good litters of pigs ; and is now worth more of a breeder than at any former time of her life. So long as the sow is horself growing she cannot do full justice to fnruishing the frame-work of the growing litter which she carries. Hence there are always one or more runts in litters from immature sows. The pigs from an. old sow will be larger framed and more vigorous in every way. They will also make better breeders than pigs from small, immature sows can be, however well they may be fed.
-On the majur.ty of farms it is better to have a few of all kinds of stock rather than one or two.


| M | 1 Phil．\＆Jas | 23 | 22. | 4 ¢ర్¢ $\odot$ inferior＋ | 315105 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 2 Sigismund | 98 | 257 䞨1 | \％sets 825 | 315 |  |  |
| T | 3 Inv．of Cross | 957 | 320 趗2 | ¢ 4 ¢ ¢ ¢ 7 7＊se． 72.5 e | 31545 |  | 7 |
| W | 4 Florianus | 1049 | 351 厄ో | south 915 e $\ddagger 8$ | 316 | 12 | 48 |
| T | 5 Guthard | morn | ris＇s ${ }^{\text {drem }}$ | 2．h rises 857 | 41620 | 116 | 4923 |
| F | 6 Urbanus | 1248 |  |  | 41637 | 10 | 6 5） 24 |
| S | 7 Domicilla | 152 | － | in per $\sigma$ H゙く | 41653 |  | 65125 |

19）4th sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 44 minutes．

| S | 8 Stanislaus | 2571015 snd 7 mets 8 3． | 417105 | 8652 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 9 Job |  | 417265 | 765327 |
| T | 10 Gordianus | 4571152 通29Spica south 108 e | 417425 | 665428 |
| W | 11 Mamertus | 550 morn $\overline{\text { 南 }} 7$ A retur so 1055 ev | 417575 | 565529 |
| T | 12 Pancratius |  | 418125 | 465630 |
| F | 13 Marcellus |  | 418275 | 3657 |
| S | 14 Sophia | $\begin{array}{lllllllll}8 & 9 & 154\end{array}$ | 418425 | 3657 |

20）5th Sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 56 minutes
 M16 Darius 93624020 oお ${ }^{\circ}$ o rises 33 m
T 17 Venantius 102431212 （gr．hel．lat．n．$\ddagger 8$

 F 20 Eneas 12 1（sets 13 友 13 20． 24 sou． 89 e

$419105 \quad 16594$
$419235 \quad 07 \quad 0 \quad 5$
$419375 \quad 07 \quad 0 \quad 6$
$419504597 \quad 1 \quad 7$
$420 \quad 24597 \quad 18$
21）6th Sunday after Easter．John 15 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 6 minutes．
S 22 Helen
M 23 Nestor
T 24 Tobias
W 25 Adularius
T 26 Mamertus
F： 27 Van Bede
S 28 William
 231102 路26 Alphacca so． 1122 e
 451111 M $\operatorname{mgh} 20$ h rises 733 e 4491141 \％ 5 万 rises 241 m
533 morn 24 2 2 stationary
22）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 14.
Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutts．


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the 301 h ，and shines all night．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6th, 1 o'clock 21 min. morning. Last Quarter 12 th, $40^{\circ}$ clock 23 min . evening. New Moon 20th, 7 o'clock 46 min . morning. First Quarter 28th, 12 o'clock 1 min. noon.

## Cunjecture of the Weather.

1 st $2 \mathrm{~d}: . \mathrm{arm}, 3 \mathrm{~d} 4$ th 51 h thunder, 6 th 7 th 8 th warm, 9 th 10 th cloudy, l1th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th misty, 15 th 16 th threatening, 17 th 18 th clear, 19th 20th variable, 2lst 22d cloudy, 23d 24th 25 th fair, 26 t' 27 th cloudy, 23 th 29 th rain, 30 th 31st warm ana pleasant.

## Don't Waste.

If Benjamin Franklin could come back for a few moments, we can imagine that his message to the Americun farmer might be summed up in the two worde, "Don't waste." For in truth wastefulness of one kind or another is the great curse of the majority of non-profitable farms. We waste time and land in attempting to cultivate more land than we can possibly manage; we waste our grain on scrub stock; we waste the ferility of our soils by bad culture; we waste the b. rnyard manure and then waste money for commercial fertilizers; we allow the nitrogen of the air to go to waste because we do not grow clovers and peas to get into the soil; we warte so many opportunities to add to our income, because we are too busy to trifle with such little things as hens and bees, fruits and berries; we buy expensive machinery and then waste it by neglect ; we buy thoroughbred stock and waste it by giving it only half care; we waste our time in growling instead of working; we waste-

Yes, we think Benjamin Franklin's posthumous message would be :
"Don't waste!"
-The fault of the South is not wholly "too much cotton," it is largely a lack of everything else. The South needs to grow a diversity, and especially crops to be used at home, like hog, hominy, honey, beef, butter, peas, oats and hay. No Southern farmer ought ever to buy any hay. Among crops easily and profitably produced the following are only a small portion: Clover, peavine, oat and millet, hay, corn and sorghum, fodder, oats, sweet potatoes, turnips, cotton seed and its meal, corn meal and pea meal. All of these fed to stock tend to enrich the soil. The South has a bright future.
-A weak fence makes a weak farmer.


## Plow Point Proverbs.

Don't let the noon hour eat up the other ten.
An empty wood shed is a sign of a poor dinner.
One fat cow is worth a poor coais an a scrubby ix.

A big farm sets too many chairs to the dinner table.

Take care of the chips and you will never be without a fire.

A bright plow point is the best mineral rod in existence

Little seeds made tall weeds: but tall weeds make short corn.

A mortgage on the farm is harder to dig out than soc of wire grass.

As a manure spreader the sheep beats all the modern contrivances.

No need to buy a new farm so long as you can make the old one better.

The best codling moth trap has not been patented. It is the jaws of a pig.

The farmer that burns much gun-powder will soon find a hole in his pocket book.

If you plant your crop at the village store you will not find much of it at harvest time.

Improve the farm that is under you, and you will soon have something to stand upon.

If nine-tenths of the dog tails were cut off to the ears the country would be better off.

Waste leads to want, and want leads to woe ${ }^{\prime}$ before you start consider which way you go.

Plant memorial trees on the birthdays, and your children will always have a monument.

If all that is wasted in the kitchen could get back to the farm the farmer would become rich.

If you have a jumping cow fix a pickle barrel
for her to jump into, and she won't jump long.
There is more gold in the first six inches of the surface soil than inall the mines in California.
-Just sell half that farm for cash or good security, and then make the other half yield as much as the whole did. You will enjoy being "out of the woods" of financial embarrassment, and the boys will like the farm better, too.

The Sixth Month，or JUNE－1898．

|  | Remarkable Days． | Moon Moon South ris aset <br> h mh．m | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { Moons } \\ \text { place } \\ \text { sigdeg } \end{array}\right\|$ | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． |  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Suld } \\ & \text { Sets } \\ & \text { St } \\ & \text { St'1 } \\ & \mathrm{h} \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 Emberday | 9282 |  | 1034 e | 22264 |  |
| T | 2 Marcellus | 10272 | － | gr．hel．lat．s． | 222134 | 21 |
| F | 3 Artemius | 11313 |  |  | 222214 | 922 |
| S | 4 Gelert |  |  | － | 222284 | 71023 |
| 23）Trinity Sunday． |  |  |  | John 3. |  | nutes． |
|  | 5 Josiah | $1245 \mid 8$ | （ | sets 926 | 222364 | 71024 |
| I | 6 Artemius | 14294 | ， | se． 120 m | 122414 | 1125 |
| T | 7 Lucretia | 241102 |  | south $1122 \mathrm{e}^{7}$ | 122474 | 11 |
| W | 8 Edwar | 34011 | 硡2 | rises 213 m | 122524 | 1127 |
| T | 9 Corp Christ | 439113 |  | rocyon se． $841 \mathrm{e} \ddagger$ | 122574 | 71228 |
| F | 10 William | 538 mor | 哏21 | 3 Castorse．1016e | $123 \quad 24$ | 71229 |
| S | 11 Parmenis | 63712 |  | $11 \mathrm{Wega}_{\substack{\text { It } \\ \text { soum } \\ \text { s．}}}$ | $123 \quad 6$ | 71230 |
| 24）1st Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | 16．Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes． |  |  |  |
| S | 12 Albertus | 7361 | － | sets 928 | 023 | 12 |
| M | 13 Tobias | 82212 | \％ | $\uparrow \odot 4$ se1236m $\ddagger 8$ | $\bigcirc 23144$ | 712 |
| T | 14 Helisiu | $\begin{array}{llll}9 & 9 & 1\end{array}$ | ， | rises 22 | ${ }_{\circ}^{2} 23174$ | 13 |
| W | 15 Vitus | 9572 | \％ | Esouth 1048 e | 023194 | 13 |
| T | 16 Rola | 104725 | \％ 1 | ntares south 10 | 123224 | 13 |
| F | $17 \mathrm{Et}$. Alban | 11373 |  | － | 1232444 | 13 |
| $\overline{\mathbf{S}}$ | 18 Arnolphus | Ev30 © se | 1 |  | 123254 | 713 |
| 25）2d Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  | 14. Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes． |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | p．$q$ g．hel．lat．n．$\ddagger 8$ | 123264 |  |
|  | 20 Christia | 11583 | ＂1 | se． 1210 m 『8 ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | 22327 | 13 |
|  | 21 Raphael | $2 \quad 29$ | 哭27 |  | 223274 | 14 |
|  | 22 Achatius | 24793 | 1 | ¢ $\square 2 \odot \bigcirc \Psi$ | 223264 | 1310 |
|  | 23 Basillius | 33010 | 锊 | sets 933 e | 22326447 | 1311 |
| F | 24 Jno Baptist | 413102 | 逅1 | h south 1010 e $\pm 8$ | 22325447 | 71312 |
|  | 25 Eulogius | 455105 | 過 | rises 149 m | 22323447 | 713 |

26）3ả Sunday after Trinity．Luke 15 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

M 27 Sev＇n Sleep
T 28 Leo
W 29 Peter \＆Paul
T 30 Lucien

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715 morn ${ }^{\circ}$
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Farmers should use＂NATIONAI，＂Ferifizer ior Tobacco；and＇BEEE， BLOOD AND BONE，brand borcotion，Corn and wheat．Strictly reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）S．W：TRAEERS \＆F CO－RRAJCH，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4 th, 8 o'clock 59 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 11 th, 12 o'clock 52 min . morning. New Moon 18 th, 11 o'clock 7 min . evening.
First Quarter 26 th, 11 o' clock 42 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st $2 d$ variable, 3 d 4 th fair, 5 th 6 th thunder, 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10th 11 th fair and cool, 12 th 13 th 14 th northeast winds, 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th fair, 19 th rains, 20 th 21 st 22 d clear and warm, 23d 24th fair, 25 th thunder, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair and warm, 29th 30 th moderating.

## MET HIS MATCH.

Never heard of Redmond O'Hanlon, the Irish highway robber? Well, that's surprising. Your English Turpins and French Duvals couldn't hold a candle to our highwaymen, But for all his shrewdness he met his match once, and I'll tell you how it was.

Redmond was a fine, strapping, gentlemanly fellow, and a devoted admirer of the ladies-as where is the Irishman that is not-and, what is more, a friend to the poor, as you'll admit when I tell you that his demands for cash were only made on persons who could well afford to meet them, and that he delighted in forcing contributions from those who had the name of hard landlords to their tenants. There was one of this class whom Redmond never lost an opportunity of taxing, for that was the polite name he gave to his own robberies. Every quarter day this gentleman, or one of his servants-sometimes more than one-used to take a journey of six or seven miles to collect his rents, and as regular as clockwork there was Redmond $O^{\prime}$ Hanlon, with some stout companions, if necessary, to waylay the collector as he returned home. Every means was used to elude him, but to no purpose. He had spies everywhere and contrived to get the exact information he needed in advance.

So one quarter day, when the gentleman's servants asked him about going for the rents, he swore at O'Hanlon and said he didn't see the use of collecting money to hand it over to him.

Now this gentleman had on his estate a boy called "Jerry the Fool," who had the run of the house and made fun for the family. He had a great conceit for himself. and when he heard what the master said he immediately asked to be allowed to go after the rents for once and declared he would know the way to bring them home. Of course he was only laughed at, but

when he represented that no harm would come from trying, as he couldn't do worse than all who had gone before him. Upon that Jerry made such preparations as he thought suitable, chose the worst horse in the stab!e-an old hack half blind and three quarters lame-and started on his enterprise. Nothing occurred on the way. He collected a considerable amount of money, carefully disposed it abjut his person and started homeward.
Toward evening, as he was quietly jogging along on the old hack and was just entering a long, lane with high hedges on each side, a tall, fine looking man rode up to him on a handsome roan mare.
"God save you, my man," says the gentleman.
"God save your honor !" replies Jerry.
"What's your name, my man?" asks the gentleman.
"Serry the Fonl, and I ain't ashamed of it. What's yours?"
The gentleman tuok no notice of the question. After awhile he says: "Taht is a fine animal you're riding, Jerry?"
"Faith, I'm g!ad your honor likes it," said Jerry. "But it isn't myself that'd care to take a lease of his life. But he'd serve my turn anyway, for it's not in a hurry I'm travelling-I've only been to the village beyond to collect the master's rents for him."
"Surely he's not such a fool to trust you with that job!"
"Arrah, why not?" asked Jerry in great surprise.
"Why, don't you know that Redmond O'Hanlon's on this road?"
"Redmond O'Hanlon, is it," says Jerry.
"Ugh! That for Redmond O Hanlon!" says he,
snapping his finger. "Faix, Jerry the Fool is a match for halt' a dozen of the likes of him any day in the week, and Sunday into the bargain."
The stranger laughed, and then rode on in si-
lence till they came to a very lonely part of the
road, when he drew a brace of pistols and told Jerry to hand over all the money he had about

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1898．

| $$ | Remarkable Days． | Moon South | Moon Moons ris set $\mathrm{pl} \mathrm{n}^{\prime} \mathrm{n}$ h m sigdeg | Aspects of Planets and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (P) Sun's } \\ & \text { Declin } \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sun } \\ \text { Rises } \\ \mathrm{h} \mathrm{~m} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun Oid } \\ & \text { Sets St'l } \\ & \text { h m } \mathrm{Ju} . \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H＇ | 1 Theobold | 1014 | 23010 | Wega $\leqslant 0.1153$ e $\ddagger 8$ | $423 \quad 6$ | 6448 | 71219 |
| S | 2 Visit V M | 1120 | 335 彩 12 | $\oplus$ in aphelion | $423 \quad 1$ | 1448 | 71220 |



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| W 13 Margar |  | 6214845278 |
| T 14 Swithin |  | 621394537 |
| F 15 Hil | 1023226 盛13ه世せ 7＊ris． 1235 m | 621294547 |
| S 16 Alexus | 1112318 27（inapo．Antares ${ }_{8}^{\text {south }}$ | 6212045476 |

29）6th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length
\＆ 17 Maternus M 18 Ruffina
T 19 Timoleon
W 20 Elijah
T 21 Praxedes
F 22 Mary Mag
S 23 Apolinari＇s

Ev 5 417 M




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$\begin{array}{rrrrrrr}6 & 21 & 10 & 4557 & 5 & 5 \\ 6 & 20 & 59 & 4557 & 5 & 6 \\ 6 & 20 & 48 & 4567 & 4 & 7 \\ 6 & 20 & 37 & 457 & 3 & 8 \\ 6 & 20 & 26 & 4587 & 2 & 9 \\ 6 & 20 & 145597 & 1 & 10 \\ 6 & 20 & 25 & 0 & 7 & 0 & 11\end{array}$

| 6 | 20 | 59 | 455 | 5 |
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| 6 | 20 | 48 | 4567 | 4 |
| 6 |  |  |  |  |
| 6 | 20 | 37 | 457 | 7 |
| 6 | 20 | 264587 | 2 | 9 |
| 6 | 20 | 145597 | 1 | 10 |
| 6 | 20 | 25 | 0 | 7 |

S 24 Christiana
M 25 St James
T 26 St Anna
W 27 Martha
T 28 Pantaleon
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Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobace ；and＂BEFF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliabse．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully prepared by
s．W．trayers \＆co－brancif，Riclimond，Ya．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, 4 o'clock 0 min. evening.
Last Quarter $10 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 30 min . forenoon. New Moon 18th, 2 o'clock 35 min . afternoon. First Quarter 27 th, 8 o'clock 27 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d warm, 3d 4th 5th cloudy, 6th 7 th rain, 8 th 9 th hazy, 10 th 11th variable, 12 th 13 th 14 th warm, 15 th 16 th $^{*} 17$ th sultry, 18 th 19 th variable, 20th 21 st rain, ${ }^{2} 22$ nd 23 rd 24 th warm, 25 th 26 th hazy, 27 th 28 th 29 th warmer, 30 th 31 st fair.
him or he'd try if he had any brains by sending a couple of bullets through his head.
"Meala murther!" roars Jerry in surprise and fright. "You don't mean to say your honor's Redmond O'Hanlon?"
"I do indeed. So hand over, my man, and look sharp about it."
" But, faix, it's kilt entirely by the master I'll be when I get home without the rint."
"What's that to me?" said O'Hanlon.
"Anyhow," said Jerry, "I must show them that I made a murdering fight for it. Perhaps your honor wouldn't mind firing a shot through my old beaver."

O'Hanlon did so, laughing at the trick.
"And now another through the breast of my coat, and heaven bless you." This was done. "Now just one in the shirt of it. and good luck to your honor."
"But I've discharged both my pistols and don't want the trouble of loading them again for you."
"Faix, I should dearly like a shot through the skirts. It would show. I fought desperate. Are you sure your honor hasn't another pistol in your pocket, that you wouldn't mind firing for a poor boy's sake?"
"Confound you! To be sure, I haven't. Hand over the money, or I beat you to a jelly with my horsewhip."
"Well," says Jerry after a good deal of fumbling, "I suppose, considering the trouble I've had in collecting these rents, your honor won't mind the little bothtr of going over the hedge after them."

And he threw nver a sack, apparently well filled with coin. Half laughing, half angry, the highwayman, first aiming at Jerry with his whip, which he avoided by ducking, dismounted and climked cuer the hedge, and no sooner had he done so than Jerry slipped off the old hack and mounted ()'Hanlon's horse.

"Bad scran to you, Redmond O'Hanlon!" he bawled. "Didn't I tell you Jerry the Fool was a match for a dozen of you? It's a sack of brass buttons you've gone over the hedge after, you thief of the world!" And touching the fine mare with the spur he galloped off, singing the old melody, "Go to the mischief and shake yourself."

## Courting Out West,

The only objection ever made to me in this ere country as a legislator, was made by the wimin, cause I war a batchelor, and I never told you a fore why I remained in a state of numberone.

No feller stays single premeditated, and, in course, a hansum feller like me who all the gals declar to be as inticin as a jay bird, was not fixing to stay alone if he could help it. I did see a creeture once, named Sofy Mason, up the Cumberland, nigh into Nashville, Tennessee, that I took an orful hankerin' arter, and I sot in to lookin' anxious for matrimony, and I gin to go reg'iar to meetin' and tuk a dressin' tremendous finified, jest to see if I could win her good ${ }^{*}$ opinion.

She did get to lookin' at me kind of sly, jest as a horse does at somethin' he's scart at, when arter champin' at a distance fur a while I sided up to her and blurted out a few words about the sarmin-she says yes; but cuss me if I know whether that wur the right answer or not, and I'm thinkin' she did'nt know nuther.

Well, we larfed and talked a leetle all the way long to her daddy's, and thar I giv her the best way long to her daddy's, and thar I giv her the bpst bend I had in me, and raising my bran new hat as pert and perlite as a minister, lookin' all the time so inticin' that I sot the gal trembin'. Her old daddy had a powerful numerous lot of niggers and lived right ajinin' my place, while on the otherside lived Jake Simmons, a snekin', cute varmint, who war wurser than a miser for stinginess, and no sooner did this cuased sarpint see me slidin' up to Sofy, than he went to slickin' up too, and sot himeelf to work to cut meout.

The Eighth Month, or AUGUST - 1898.


[^46]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 1st, 11 o'clock 16 min. evening. Last Quarter 9 th, 1 o'clock 1 min . morning. New Moon 17 th, 5 o'clock 22 min. morning. First Quarter 24 th, 3 o'clock 20 min . afternoon. Full Moon 31st, 7 o'clock 38 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair and dry, 4th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th thunder, 8 th 9 th 10 th clear, 11 th 12 th 13 th warm, 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th rain and wind, 19th 20th clear and cool, 2lst 22d fair, 23d 24 th hazy, 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th 30th 31st very warm.

That ar wur a struggle ekil to the battle of Orleans. First some new fixup of Jake's would take her eye, and then I'd sport somethin' that would outshine him ; until at last Jake gin in tryin' to out dress me, and I sot to thinkin' of somethin' else.

Our farms were jest the same number of acres and we both owned three niggers apiece. Jake knew that Sofa and her dad kept a sharp eye out for the main chance, so he thought he'd clear me out by byin' another nigger; but I followed uit, and bought one the day after he bought his, so he had no advantage thar ; he then got a cow, and so did I, and then, just about then, both our purses gin out.
One Sunday mornin' I war a leetle late to meetin', and when I got thar the furst thing I seed war Jake Simmons sittin' close bang up agin Sofy, in the eame pew with her daddy. 1 biled awhile with wrath, and turned sour, I could taste myself Thar they wur, singin' hims out the same book. Je-e miny, fellers, I war so enormous mad that the new silk handercher round my neck lost its colır.

Arter meetin' war out they walked linked arms, a smilin' an' lookin' as pleased as a young couple at their christinin', and Sofa turned her 'cold shoulder' to me so orful, that I wilted down and gin right up straight-Jake had her thar war no disputin' it.
I headed towards home, with my hand as fur in my trousers pockets as I could push 'em swarin' all the way that she wur the last one that would ever git a chance to rile up my feelins'. Passin' by Jake's plantation. I lonk +d over the fence, and thar stood an explanation of the matter, right facin' the road whar every one passin, could see it, his consarned cow was tied to a stake in the gardin' with a most promisin' calf alongs:de on her, The calf jest soured my milk, and made Sofy think that a feller who wur al-

ways gitin' ahead like Jake wur a right smart chance for a lively husband.
A shoat of laughter here drowned Sugar's voice. As soon as silence was restored, he added in a solemn voice, with one eye shut and his forefinger pointed at his auditory-

What a cussed sight wosser than his gittin' Sofy was the fact that he borrowed the calf the night before of Dick Harley! After the varmint got Sofy hitched, he told the joke all over the settlement, and the boys never seed me afterwards that they didn't b-a-h, b-a-h, at me for lettin' a calf cut me out of a gal's affection. l'd shot Jake, but I thought it wur a free country, and the gal had a right to chose without bein' made a widder, so I sold out and travelled. I've always thort since then, boys, that wimin wur a good deal like licker-if you love'm too hard they are sure to throw you some way.

## A Good Salesman.

"Them pants is too short," said a farmer, who was bargaining for a pair of pants in a clothing store of a Jew.
"But dey vill stretch, my frent; dey vill stretch. Yust hang veights on de legs und stretch dem efery night; dot keeps de pags out of de knees."
" "They are too dark," continued the customer.
"Dark," said the dealer. " Vat matter ish dot? De color ish not fast, und dey vill fade three shades in two days.' ${ }^{\prime}$
"They are too wide in the legs," objected the customer, and the accommodating dealer in accommodating garments s zid:
". Vell, ver you stretch dem de long vay ton't dey get shmaller sidevays? De more you vears dem ce better dey fits you."
"Look at that big grease spot," said the particular buyer.
"Oh, dot's notings," said the dealer. "You vill haf dem all ofer vaggin crease in less as von veek. 1 drow off den cents for dot spot. You take dem for a tollar forty."

He took them.

The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1898．

|  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{\|l\|}\text { Moon } \\ \text { South }\end{array}\right\|_{\text {ri }}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 1 Egidius | 1258650 | Sica sets $713 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ | 81153662420 |
| F | 2 Eliza | 15771816 | \％rises 1149 | 21 |
| $5$ | 3 Mansuetus | 252748 坔 4 | 4 sets 86 e キ8 | 7 |
| ${ }^{36)} 13$ th Sunday atter Trinity． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Moses | 351820 |  | 177553962123 |
| $\mathbf{M}$ | 5．Nathani | 431847 年 29 | ©inferior | 643540620 |
| T | 6 Magnus | 521938 9 10 | 3 sets | 26205 |
| $\mathbf{W}$ | 7 Regina | 6121027 ¢ 22 | 7 Rigel r． 114 | 255 |
| $T$ | 8 NatVM | 21117 路 | U¢ Sirius r． 229 m | 2535 |
|  | 9 Bruno | 750 morn 17 | Capoodく ${ }^{\text {dri }}$ | 351254561528 |
| ${ }^{\text {a }}$ 37）14th Sunda |  | 837122 | 82 2se． 746 e | 450 |
|  |  | nity．Luke $17 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 24 minutes． |  |  |
|  | Protus | 923147 M 13 | h sets 947 | 427548612 |
|  | 12 J Wickli |  | o sets 748 | $44^{4} 4454961131$ |
|  | 13 Amelius | 1050347 共12 | Arctur sets 956 | 3415506 |
|  | 14 Emberday | 1134452 | stationar | 3185 |
|  | 15 Nicetas | Ev20 © sets |  | 255 |
|  | 16 Siegfried | 121868 8建 25 | ets 7 | 2285536 |
|  | 17 Micleta | 15633 | $\square \Psi \odot$ aph 02 （ | 6225556 |
|  | 38） 1.5 th Sunday after TTinity．Mat |  | athew 8 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 8 minutes． |  |
|  | $1 \times$ Euphemia | $\begin{array}{lllll}154 & 7 & 4\end{array}$ | Libra sets $96 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ | 45 |
|  | 19 Prudence | 247742 \％ 27 | JiC \％sets 736 | 1225 |
|  | 20 Lam | 343829 cult 11 | sets 912 | 058558 |
|  | 21 St．Matthew | 442921 dlum 24 |  | 0355596 |
|  | 22 Mauritius | 5431022 | 22－${ }^{\text {d．ms }}$ | 7 No126 06010 |
|  | 23 Jose | 6431132 S | उin\＆ | 8 So 116155911 |
|  |  |  |  | $0346 \quad 25$ |

39）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 7．Day＇s length 11 hours 54 minutes．

M 26 Justina $\quad 927157$ 解28 Antares south $836 e \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{lllll}9 & 1216 & 455614\end{array}\right.$
T 27 Cosmus $10173{ }^{2}$ of 13 Neptune stationary
W 28 Winceslaus $11 \quad 5415825$ h sets 842 e



[^47]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7th, 5 o'clock 38 min evening. New Moon 15th. 6 o'clock 58 min. evening. First Quarter $22 \mathrm{~d}, 90^{\circ}$ clock 27 min . evening. Full Moon $29 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o'clock 58 min. evening.

## Conjecturt of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d clear, ${ }^{4} 4 \mathrm{th} 5$ th variable. 6 th 7 th 8 th ainy, 9 th 10 th fair and cool, 11 th. 12 th clear, 13 th 4 th variable, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18 th cool, 19 th Oth finsty, 21st -2.2 fair, 23 d 24 th windy, 25 th ain, 26th 27 th fair, 28th misty, 29th 31th cool ains.

## Hank Taylor's Rights.

When Hank Taylor was put on tria ${ }^{1}$ at Straw. erry Hill, Arizona, for killing Stere Brown, he leaded guilty, and, in a speech to the crowd. aid :-
"In course you'll hang me. I expect it and hall be disappointed if you don't. But I want understood right now that I have rights."
"Wall, I want to be hung with a new rope. I as brought up respertably and I want to die hat way. Then I want to wear a bileü shirt. I as brung up to wear biled shirts, and I don't ant to disgrace the fam'ly. I want to be shaved, have my hair combed and parted in the midle, and I insist on Zeke Cooper lendin' me his ew butes. Them's my rights and I shall insist n'em."
"Prisoner, hain't you jest a little too partikar?" inquired the Judge. "Hain't it puttin' his 'ere camp to a good deal of trouble for no sal benefit? Whar are we goin' to get a biled airt, for instance?"
"I dunno, but we hev got to hev one. Do you pose I'm goin' to bring up in the other world ith this old red shirt on? They wouldn't allow e to stake out a claim or set up a shanty."
"How are you goin' to be shaved when we in't got no razor in camp? We kin furnish you me grease and a comb, but thar can't be no avin'."
"Got to be," replied Hank. "I hain't goin" er the divide lookin' like a wolf with his win$r$ fur on. And as fur grease. I want reg'lar rr's ile. I be bound to look jest as purty as I n."
"Zeke, will you lend him yer butes?" asked e Judge.
"Naw ! I could never feel easy in 'em ag in."
"Then I don't hang," retorted the prisoner.
"Mind you, boys, I hain't deynin' that I kill-
Steve, who everybody knows was a provokin', ntankerous cuss and orter been killed long

ago, and I hain't kickin' as to what will follow. I'm just stickin' out fer my rights. 'S'posin' any one of you was goin' tn arrive in the other world as a tenderfont, wouldn't you want to look fairly decent?"
"That's so, that's so," mused the Judge. "In course it'll be known that you cum from Strawberry Hill, and in course we'll hev a pride in fittin' you out in decent shape. The piisoner will be removed while we hev a talk."

We had a talk. We couldn't get a white shirt, a new rope and a razor anywhere within one hundred miles. And, as Hank had observed, Steve Brown was always saying mean things and provoking quarrels, and wasn't of much account. After discussing the pros and cons it was decided to overlook the offence and let up on Hank. After telling him our decision, the Judge eaid:
"But don't do it again, Hank It air the opinyun of some of the boys that you were too darned particklar about the biled shirt, and of others that you were right in wantin' to make a decent appearance on the other shore, and so we decided to call it squar. Next time, however, we'll hang you with a mule rope and in yer old duds, and let ye run all the chances."
". Wall, boys, fix it to suit yourstlves and it'll suit me," carelessly replied the prisoner, and court adjourned.

## Easing His Conscience.

"Well," said the deacon, "I sold old Bill to day."
"Who to?" asked his wife.
". lim Allenbaugh. Got $\$ 50$ fer im."
"Fifty dollars! I don't see how your consciene ever let you let anybody pay that much for a balky horse that ain't worth more'n $\$ 15$."
"Well," said the deacon, thoughtfully, "I don't believe I could have done it only I know that Jim will take him out on one of his Sunday fishin' trips, an' old Bill will balk and Jim will hev a chance to set fer three or four hours meditatin' on the sin of Sabbath breakin'."

| 异 | ble Days． | $\underset{\text { South }}{\text { Mon }} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Moon } \\ & \text { rissets }\end{aligned}\right.$ Mon．n＇n | Aspects of Planets and other | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun's } \\ & \text { Declina } \\ & \text { Duses } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | 40）17th Sunday＇after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 11 hours 38 minutes． |  |  |  |
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41） 18 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $22 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 2 2 minutes．


M 10 Burkhard
T 11 Veritas
W 12 Colomanus
T 13 Fortuna
F 14 Bonafacius
S 15 Florentine
42）19th Sunday after Trinity．
S 16 Gallus
M 17 Alpheus
T 18 StLuke Ev．
W 19 Ptolomy
T 20 Felicianus
F 21 Ursula
S 22 Cordula

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T 27 Scrapion

 44） 21 st Sunday after Trinity．John $4 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 38 minutes．
 M 31 Wolfgang 154619 㛃 17 Procyon se． 1051 e 16141364251819

[^48]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter $7 \mathrm{th}, 120^{\prime}$ clock 52 min . afternoon. New Moon 15 th, 7 o'clock 25 min . morning. First Quartor 22d. $30^{\circ}$ clock 57 min . morning. Full Monn 29th, 7 o'elock 6 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d clear and cold, 4th 5th fair, 6th loudy, 7 th 8 th rain, 9 th 10 th. clear, 11 th 12 th 3 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th stormy, I7th 18 th fair nd warm, 19th 21th 21 st sultry, 22d $23 d$ rain, 34 th 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th 29 ch stormy, 30 th lst fair and warm.

## Making Hannah Happ.у.

"Got anything fur a gal?" he asked of the irl who was standing behind a bargain counter.
"How old a girl?" was asked.
"She'll be twenty next spring if she gets over he measles all right, and the doctor says she's aining on 'em every day."
"And you want to buy her a present."
"l dew. I'm goin' to marry her in May if umthin' don't bust, and I want to make her a aighty nice present. Poor Hanner! She jest ays ight thar and moans and sighs and fights he measles, and I want to prove my love."
"How would something in jewelry do?" asked he girl.
"She don't keer fur jewelry."
"You might buy her an umbrella. A lady's mbrella always makcs a nice present."
"She never uses one, except to hit the dog or
"at with. She's no gal to put on style."
"An album or some book would be a suitable resent."
"Yes, but she don't keer' fur 'em. I bought er an album once and she used it to prop up the pg of the kitchen stove. She's no reader, either. Vhen she ain't workin' she likes to sit and hold ands and eat candy. I'd ruther not buy anyain' 'tall than git sumthin' she don't want."
"How would a comb for the hair do ?" queried he girl, as she looked about.
"She don't use 'em" replied the young man, 3 he fondled a ready made elephant whieh juld move its trunk. "She jest makes her h'ar $l l$ frizzy and lets it go at that. Kin that mewl e used as a pin cushion."
"She could fix it for a cushion, but you ouldn't buy a mule for a young woman, would ou?"
"I dunno. Mewls ar' sot, ain't they?"
"I think so."
"Wall, that's the way with Hanner. She gits

sot every week or two and it's the hardest kind o' work to unsot her. What's the price?"
"Twenty cents."
"That's about my figger. She kin fix it up and stand it on her burn. Whenever she sees it she will think o' me and her sotness."
"It don't seem to me that you are selecting just the right thing," returned the salesgirl.
"That's "cause you don't know Hanner," he replied. "While she has the measles she kin keep it on her pillar and pull the string and make him kick. That'll take her mind off her sickness. When she gits well she kin make it into a pin cushion or stand it on the parlor organ fur brick-a-brack. I'll take the mewl. He looks sot and yit he looks humble. Mebbe his humbleness will melt her heart a leetle."
"You evidently love your Hannah very much!"
"You've hit the bull's-eye, sis ! I've stood by Hanner through chicken pox, whoopin' cough and sore eyes, and I'm with her four times a day while she's down with the measles. Love her! You bet yer life I dew, and though she's sot in her ways and needs new teeth she returns my love and is mine agin the world. Here's yer cash and gimme the mewl, and sumthin' tells me I've struck it right and the blamed thing is goin' to bring two lovin' hearts so clus together that thar won't be room fur ribs and vest buttons between!"

- "Those undershirts I bought here last month," he began.
"I remember it," said the clerk. "It was a great bargain. Do you find them warm enough ?"
"They were warm enough when I first put them on, but I didn't think to inquire about them this morning."
"Inquire about them!"
"Yes. Ever since they were washed the baby has been wearing them. Now, if you have anything that isn't quite so much of a bargain and is a little more likely to remain my size, I'd like



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W 16 Ottomar
T 17 Alpheus
F 18 Gelasius
S 19 Elizabeth

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Farmers should use ${ }^{66}$ NATIONAL＂，Fertilizer for Tobacco；and ${ }^{6}$ BEEE BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of ccver．）
S．W．THAVERS\＆CO－BRANCH，Ri＇HmondVa．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 6t'., 9 o'clock 15 min . forenoon. New Moon 13 th, 7 o'clock 8 min. evening. First Quarter 20th, 11 o'clock 52 min . forenoon. Full Moon 27th, $1!$ o'clock 27 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st cloudy and rain, 2 d 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th cold, 9 th 10 th windy, 11 th misty, 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th cloudy, 19 th 20th 21 st very rainy, 22 d $23 d 24$ th clear and cold, 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th snow flurries, 28th 29 th 30 th Indiar Summer.

What the Young Minister Learned.
The young Methodist minister who had just been appointed to a mountain circuit, conceived the idea of establishing a mission in the corn juice neighborhood and one Sunday rode over the ridge to investigate the field. Along in the afternoon he approached a cabin with a swayback roof and a decrepit stick and dirt chimney, with large, sooty holes in its sides, from which the smoke escaped without the trouble of as cending to the top. He drew up in front of the cabin and shouted :
"Hello!"
The door opened, and a redheaded wom an, with a great snuff stick in her mouth, appeared and answered:
"Hi!"
"My good woman," said the minister, " have you many Methodists about here?"
"Yep; I think they air purty plenty. Tobe Owens was after one with his fox houn's right across the crick thar yisterday."
"My good lady, you seem to be greatly in the dark over here?"
"Yes; hit is purty bad. I've bin a-tryin' fur two year to git sam to saw me out a winder er two in this side o' the house."
"W/here is your husband, my sister?"
"Oh, Sam's gone huntin, as usual."
"What, hunting on Sunday? Does he not fear the hereafter?"
"I sorter 'spect he does, fur he hez got his winchester and six shooter both along."

- A train out in Arkansas, having on board Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and their bull pup, ran off the track, and when the wreck was cleared away it was discovered that Bill was a widower.
"Well, well!" be said, calmly. "Hit mikht 'o been wuss, by Jacks, fer it might of killed the pup, and hit's got the finest record o' any bull pup in Arkansas. I've got lots to be thank ful fer !"



## A Cracker Idyl.

## "Dad!"

Arbustine Bagg's voice trembled slightly and a faint flush came to her nut brown cheek as she spoke. She was a shy young girl of nineteen years and just ten times that number pounds.
"What say, Arbustine?" replied her pap briefly.
Arbustine slowly stirred the fat in the kettle of soft soap she was "b'ilin' " and glanced shyly toward her did from the depths of her pink cal. ico sunbonnet. A live coal popped out from under the kettle and fell on her bare brown toes. She kicked it away while her cherry lips softly murmured: "Dang it all!" Then she said:
"Dad, Hank Moon was over hyar ag'in las' night. He wants me to go to the moonshiners' pienic with 'im."
"Does, hey?"
"Yes-an' that ain't all, dad."
"It haint? Well, spit out the rest, an' don't be so blamed meechin 'bout it."
"He wants me to marry "im."
"I reckoned as much. Arbustine Bagg," said her father coldly. "But he shan't hev ye! Ye hear me, he shan't hev ye! No gal o' mine shall marry a Moon!"
"Dad," said Arbustine, " do you know what Hank done at the shootin' match over at Hind's Cross Roads a-Monday?"
"No."
"He shot twenty-nine pigeons out o' thirty."
"Humph."
"An' his bull puplicked ev'ry dawg thar."
"Ye don't mean it!"
"An' Hank licked both o' the Jackson boys with one hand tied behind 'im an' he won a fine pipe fer jumpin' five feet higher'n any other man at the shootin' match."
"Lawd-a mighty, Arbustine, how I hev misjudged Hank! Marry 'im? Of course ye shell marry 'im, an' that right airly; an' ye shell hev a good feather bed an' the little red heifer to start out with. You and Hank kin hev my blessin' at any time!"

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| 49）2d Sunday in Advent． |  |  | Day＇s length 9 hours 42 minute |  |  |  |
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50） $3 d$ Sunday in Advent．
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Day＇s leneth 9 hours 36 minutes．

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T 13 Lucy
W 14 Emberday
T 15 Ignatius
F 16 Ammon
S 17 Lazarus

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51）4th Sunday in Advent．John $1 . \quad$ Jav＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
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52）Sunday after Christmas．
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Vevus is in inferior conjunction with the Sun on the 1st，passes from Evening to Morning Star． Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 6th，and cannot be seen．

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BRANCH，Richmond，VA． （Ste third page of cover． 1

## MOON'S PHASES:

Last Quarter 6th, 4 o'clock 53 min. morning. New Moon 13 th, 6 o'clock 31 min. morning. First Quarter 19 th, 10 o'clock 9 min. evening. Full Moon 27 th, 6 o'clock 27 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d cloudy, 4 th 5th variable, 6 th 7 th now or rain, 8 th 9 th 10th clear and cold, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th 15 th stormy, 16 th 17 th air, 18th 19th 20 th frosty, 2 1st drizzle rain, 22 d 23 d 24 th fair and cold, 25 th 26 th snow, 27 th 28 th air, 29th misty, 30th 31st cold.

## A New'Possum Story.

There are 'possum stories and 'possum stories, but the following has at least the merit of being new :-
A Georgia negro caught two 'possums in a trap. He took them nome, put them in a little pen, and gave it out in the village that he would have the fattest one for supper that night.
He lived alone in a llitte cabin on the outskirts of the town.
Two boys, bent on mischief, overheard him poasting of the 'possums and resolved to play trick on him.
They secreted themselves near his cabin, aud saw him kill and cook one of the 'possums. When he had placed it, brown and juicy, on the table, he went out doors to get some wood to replenish the fire, which gave the only light to the room.

Then one of the boys, having previously secured the live 'possum from the pen in the yard, climbed in the window, took the cooked 'possum from the table and left the living one in ts stead.

The old negro came in singing with an armful of lightwood knots. He replênished the fire and then sat down to his repast.

In the dim-light he reached for that 'possum, and then, with a yell, he jumped back.
"Lawd, have mussy!" he cried. "I killed him, en I cooked him, en I tuk him up steamin', en dar he sets ez nachel ez life, wid not a hair singe! Oh, Lawd, des he'p me ter git 'way fum dis place, en I'll preach de gospel de balance er my days!"

Then, keeping close to the wall, he reached the door and jumped out. Once, before he made for the woods, he looked back, and seeing the 'possum in the same position on the table, he shook his fist in its direction, saying :-
"Hay, dar, you gray devil-you! Yo' race ain' no good nohow!"


A doctor tells this story in illustration of the queer things which a doctor encounters:
"I have a patient down town who may fairly be called a temperance crank. A couple of weeks ago he fancied himself sick, and sent for me. I told him that nothing really ailed him."
"What you need," I said, "is a stimulant-a little whiskey now and then will get you outdoors in a day o. two." The man collapsed.
"Whiskey!" he grasped. "Heavens, doctor, the follss wouldn't stand that. Why, I am a prohibitionist."
"Oh, that's all right," I said ; "I'll send you around a jug of good stuff, and you must take it in hot water, say thi ee to six times a day."
"The patient lay back and "did some think. ing.'
"But if I send for hot water," he said, " they'll suspect. I mean my family and the servants."
"I thought a minute, and then I said: "Look here, you shave, don't you? Just send down your shaving mug and get your hot water in that. This was on Saturday. On Monday I called again. Everybody in the house appeared to be greatly excited."
"What's the row?" I inquired. "How's the patient?" The whole family answered in chorus: "Oh's, he's all right physically. doctor, but he is out of his mind completely. He's been shaving once every seven minutes all night and all day."
"He recovered."
-Thompson-" Hey, there, neighbor Smith! Call yer dog. Don't yer see what he is doing?"

Neighbor Smith-" Yis, in course I do. He's clearing one of those gol darn book agents off of the place."

Thompson-" Book agent! Why gol darn it, that's Rev. Biodgetiskeit, the new minister."

Neighbor Smith-"It is? Well, by tarnation, ef that ar dorg ain't the most sagaciousest anemial I ever seed."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

- "What do you regard as the most reliable weather report, professor?"
"Thunder:"
-"For the life of me," said Freddy, who had never visited a farm before, "I cawn't see how they make hahd cidah out of these soft apples."
- An old lady being late at church, entered as the congregation was rising to sing.
" La !" said she, curtsying, " don't get up on my account."
-"Gentlemen," said the orator, "this crisis will soon be at an end."
"Thank Heaven," murmured an auditor; "he's going to stop talking."
-A white boy met a colored lad, and asked him what he had such a short nose for.
"I 'spects so it won't poke itself into other people's business," was the smart reply.
-A young widow was asked why she was going to wed so soon after the death of her husband.
"Oh, la!" said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of dear Tom."
-"Any church news, Julia?"
"Church news? I should say so!"
"Well, what is it?"
"We've a new widower in our congregation."
-Mrs. Daniels-" How do you manage to keep your husband home at nights? I never can get mine to stay in?"

Mrs. Davis-"I always have onions for supper."
-Shouter-"You have my sympathies, sir. I have just heard that your wife has departed to that bourne from which no traveller returns."

Douter-"I ain't so sure about that, sir. She never went anywhere in her life that she didn't buy a return ticket."
-Servant-"Shall I put the master's pipes away in the closet, mum, now that he's swore off smoking?"

Mistress-6. No, Jane; just put them in the corner of his desk, where he will be able to fiud them the day after to-morrow."
-Attorney-
-" It is stated, sir, that you berat. ed this plaintiff and then assailed him with a dangerous missile."
"Defenaant-"Oi didn't do not'n av th' koind. Oi called 'im a lyin' pup an' hit 'im wid a brick. Dhat was all."

- l'eacher-"Who was Christopher Columbus?' Fritz-"I dunno."
Teacher-"Who discovered America?"
Fritz-" Well, I never did it. You can't la! the blame to me."

Scanlon-"What was the largest shipment o pork in history?"

Kavanaugh-"Give it up."
Scanlon-" When Ham was sent by Noah te the whole of Africa."
-"Kitty's little brother scared away her new beau."
"What did the little rascal do?"
"He told the man that his sister always took a hot flatiron to bed with her."
-"My wife took a nap yesterday afternoon and I kept the baby still two hours."
"How did you manage it."
"Nailed his clothes to the floor and gave him a paper lampshade to play with."
-"Louise was furious about her wedding."
"What was the matter?"
"The organist was a rejected lover, and he played the bridal couple out of chorch with the tune, 'He's Got an Elephant on His Hands.' "
-" Hear what they are going to put on the old planter's tombstone?"
"No. What?"
"He wouldn't raise anything but corn on his plantation, so the epitaph is to be "Corn, but not for cotton.'"
-Dennis-" Arrah, Pat, and so yez have come back to shtay? Why didn't yez loike it out West in that place where yez had such a good job?"
Pat-"Och, it's no place fer a Christian mon, Dennis. There ain't a livin' soul about the place that hasn't died wid the malayrium."
-"William," said the teacher, "can you tell me anything about the shape of the earth?"
"Only what my father found out in the news. paper."
"What is that?"
"He says it's in mighty bad shape just now."
-Lawyer-" Now, Mr. Thrift, describe to the Court the chickens that you charged my client, the defendant, with stealing."

Farmer Thrift goes into the details, but is interrupted by the lawyer, who exclains, "I have some ctickens like those myself."

Farmer Thrift (resuming) -"The chickens he took are not the only ones I have had stolen?"
-Fenderson - "Hello, Fogg! How's your wife? I understand she is confined to the house."
Fogg - "She was for a few days, but Mrs. Bass came in yesterday and tcld her something about Wigger and his wife, and made her swear she wouldn't tell a soul. Half an hour later Mrs. Fogg had her things on and was out, and she has been out ever since."
-A Georgiaman recently brought suit in justice court against a former landlord to collec $\$ 9$ for digging a well.
"Whut yer got to eay erbout it?" asked the court of the landlord.
"Waal, yer honor, I'll jest say I did not authorize him to dig no well. He dug hit of his own free will fer his own use, an konsequintly hit's his well, an he can jest take the blamed thing an go with it to Texas fur all I keer."
-There was some excitement at a mifiliag when the preacher came to that part of the ceremony which says: "If anybody can show cause why these parties should not be joined together, let him now speak or forever hold his peace," a brother of the groom stood up, and when all eyes were upon him he said:
"I reckon it wan't do any good for me to object. I have tuld John about it two or three times, but he's such a fool he won't pay any attention to me!"
-" You might put on thar," said the bereaved husband to the rural sculptor, "that she died peaceful, an' that we wouldn't call her back."
"Anything else?"
"She never spoke a cross word in her life."
"All right."
"Bein' deef an' dumb an' of a quiet an' retir in' natur'."
"Well, you might thow in a little Scriptur". Jest say:-'Her children rise up and call her Betsy!'"
-In one of the rural districts of Georgia, a minister was invited to dine with a citizen who, though wealthy, furnished his table poorly. When they were seated the host said:
"Times air mighty tight, parson, an' xe ain't got nothing much ter set before you, but, sich as it is, you air welcome. Will you ask a blessin' on what you see?"

The parson, observing the scant repast, lifted up his voice and said:
"Lord, make us thankful for what we see, and may we be able to find it when we reach for it. Let it not escape us and prove a snare and a relusion. Amen. Thank you for the greens"
-"I am looking for a man by the name of Issac Bildergash," said the lawyer looking man who had stepped off at the little Oklahoma station."
"They wuz a cuss by that name here," answered Rubberneck Bill, but he got into a hoss trouble and died."
"Er-was his death violent!"
"Violent? Naw ; peaceful as could be. He never even wiggled from the time the boys hung 'im to the time they took 'im down an' planted 'im."

- A colored minister was closing up his prayer at a meeting, when some white boys in the corner had the ill-manners to laugh, so that the sable suppliant heard them. He had said but a moment before, and very earnestly: "We pray dat de Lord will bress all flesh dat is human," ${ }^{\circ}$ when the laugh occurred; and commencing again just before the Amen, the pious old negro said:
" O Lord, we are not in de habit ob adding posescrips to our prayers, but if de 'spression, "Bress all dat is human, won't take in dese wicked white fellars, den we pray dat de ford will tress some dat ain't human, also, besides!"
-"I remember," said a boy to his Sunday School teacher, "you told me to always stopand count fifty when anyry."
"Yes; I am glad to hear it. It cooled your anger, didn't it?"
"Well, you see, a boy came into our road and made faces at me and dared me to fight. I was going to try and thrash him. He was bigger'n me, and l'd have got punished. I remembered what you said and began to count."
"And you didn't fight?"
"No, ma"am. Just as I got to forty-two, my big brother came along, and the way he licked that boy would have made your mouth water."
_."Hortensia," said her father, "will you have some tatters?"
"If you refer to the farinacious tubers which pertain to the solanum tuberosum, and which are commonly known as potatoes, I should be pleased to he helped to a modicum of the same. But taters? taters? l'm quite sure, papa, that they are something of which I never before had the pleasure of hearing."

The old man pounded on the table until the pepper castor lay down for a rest, and then remarked, in a voice of icy coldness :
"Hortensia, will you have some of the spudis""
"Yes, dad."
Is our hoasted high school system a failure or is it not?

VOTE of North Carolina in 1892 and 1896.
$\ldots{ }_{\substack{\text { (96.) }}}^{\substack{\text { counties. }}}$

Alamance
Alexander
Alleghany
Anso
Beaufor
Bertie.
Brunswick
Buncombe
Burke
Cabarrus
Camden.
Carteret
Caswell.
Chathain.
Cherokee.
Chow
Clay. Cl ......
Columbus
ciraven.
Cumberland
Currituck
Dare.
Davidson
Davie..
Uurnam.
Edgecmmbe.
Forsyth.
Franklin
Gaston
Gralıain.
Granv1ıle
Greene.
Halifax.
Harnett.
Haswood
Hentlerson
Hertford.
Hyde
Iredell
Jackson,
Johnson
Jones
Lincoln
Macon.
Madison.
Martin
McDoweil.
Mecklenburg
Mitchell.
Montgomery.
Moore
Nash..
New Hanover
Northampton
Onslow.
Orange.
Pamlico.
Pasquotank.
Penter
Perquimans.
Person.
Pitt..
Randolph
Richomond.
Richmon
Rockingham
Rowan.

Peesident,
1896.
(96.) ........

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I
Rryan,
Dem.

dey

Rep.

| Palmer, |
| :--- |
| N.Dem. | Levering,

Pro.
$\left|\begin{array}{c}\text { President } \\ 1892 .\end{array}\right|$

VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Continued.

| COUNTIES. | $\begin{gathered} \text { President, } \\ 1896 . \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Prestidnet } \\ 1892 . \end{gathered}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rutherford. | 2146 | 1953 | 12 | 4 | 1794 | 1452 |
| Sainpson | 2789 | 1275 |  | 21 | 1299 | 1325 |
| Stanly. | 1427 | 511 | 1 | 1 | 1053 | 323 |
| Stokes. | 1447 | 2069 |  | 2 | 1217 | 1610 |
| Surry. | 2019 | 2590 | 8 |  | 1974 | 1740 |
| Swain | 838 | 531 | 2 |  | 558 | 403 |
| Transylvania | 595 | 637 | 4 |  | 513 | 502 |
| Tyrreli. | 411 | 491 |  |  | 242 | 295 |
| Union. | 2747 | 1009 | 22 | 1 | 1798 | 572 |
| Vance | 1465 | 1745 | 2 | 3 | 908 | 1340 |
| Wake. | 5101 | 4705 | 19 | 11 | 3724 | 1987 |
| Warren. | 1213 | 2175 | 5 |  | 737 | 1474 |
| Washington | 739 | 1289 |  |  | 533 | $69 \%$ |
| Watauga | 1063 | 1176 | 4 | 3 | 940 | 839 |
| Wayne... | 3214 | 2248 | 1 | 23 | 2261 | 1615 |
| Wilkes | 180: | 2835 |  | 4 | 1770 | 1895 |
| Wilson. | 2715 | 1436 | 2 | 8 | 2100 | 497 |
| Yadkin | 1093 | 1646 | , | 8 | 1046 | 1219 |
| Yancey. | 1056 | 982 |  |  | 927 | 651 |
| Total. | 174488 | 155222 | 578 | 675 | 132951 | 100342 |
| Pluality | 19266 |  |  |  | 32609 |  |
| Per cent | 52.69 | 46.87 | 0.17 | 0.19 | 47.37 | 35.73 |
| Scattering |  | 24 |  |  | 2.6 | $36$ |

The scattering pote in 1896 was for Bentley, Nat. Pro. The vote for Chief Justice in 1894 was: Shepherd, Dem., 127,593; Faircloth, Rep. Pop., 148,344. Faircloth's plurality, 20, 751 . The vote for Weaver in 1892 was 44,766 .

VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, 1896. First Distrıct-W. H Lucas Dem., 14,831 ; Harry Skinner, Pop., 20, 8 *5. Skinner's plurality, 6,044 .

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 20,85 \text {. Skinner's pluraily, } 6,044 \text {. } \\
& \text { Stcond District - F. A. Woodward, Dem., } 15,368 \text {; G. H. White, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\text { Rcp., } 19338 \text {; D. ふ. Moss, Pop., 2,738. White's plurality. } 3.970 .
$$

Third District-Frank Thompson, Dem., 12,534; John E. Fow-
1cr, Rep. and Pop., 17,989. Fowler's majority, $5,455$.
Fourth District-E.W. Pou, Dem., 16,4C5; W. F. Stroud, Por., 20.947. Stroud's rajority, 4542 .

Fifth District-W.W.Kitchin, Dem., I9,982; Thomas Settle,
Rep., 18.639 ; A.J. Dalby, Pop., 507 . Kitchin's plurality, 443.
Sixtlı District-J. A. Lockhart, Dem., 17,235; C. H. Martin, Pop. and Rep., 2'2.051. Martin's majority, 4822.
Seventh District-Samuel Pemberton, Dem., 14,291; A, C. Shuford, Pop., 17,166 . Shuford's m jority. $2.8 \%$.
Eighth District-R. A. Doughton, Dem., 18,008; R. Z. Linney, Rcp., 19,419. L1nney's majority. 1, 111.
Ninth District-J.S. Adans, Dem., 19,189 ; Richmond Pearson, Rep., 20,495. Pear4on's majority, 1,306.

STATE LEGISLATURE, 1897.
Senate. House. Joint Ballot.


Populists.
VOTE OF THE STATR SINCE 1872.

*Plurality.

## POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FUR PRESDDENT IN 1896.

|  |  |  |  |  | Elz |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| States. (45) |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { B0 } \\ & \text { E } \\ & \text { an } \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & H \end{aligned}$ | $\stackrel{\text { à }}{\substack{\text { an }}}$ | $\frac{\text { 흘 }}{3}$ |
| Alabama | 130,30 ${ }^{6}$ | 54,737 | 6,462 | 2,147 | 11. |  |
| Arkansas | 110,16 ${ }^{3}$ | 37,512 |  | 839 | 8 |  |
| California | 143,373 | 146.150 | 1,730 | 2,573 | 1 | 8 |
| Colorado | 161, $\mathrm{L}^{3}$ | 16,271 |  | 1.717 | 4 |  |
| Connectic | 56,740 | 110,285 | 4,334 | 1.808 |  | 6 |
| Delaware | 13,424 | 26,804 | 877 | 355 |  | 3 |
| Florida | 32,736 | 11,288 | 654 | 1,778 | 4 |  |
| Georgi | 94,232 | 60,091 | 2,708 | 5,613; | 13 |  |
| Ideho. | 23,192 | 6,324 |  | 179 | 3 |  |
| [llinoi | 464,632 | 60',130 | 6,390 | 9,796 |  | 21 |
| Indiana | 305,573 | 32,, 754 | 2,145 | 3,056 |  | 15 |
| [0wa. | 223,7.41 | 289,293 | 4,516 | 3,192 |  | 13 |
| Kansas | 171,810 | 159,541 | 1,209 | 1,921 | 10 |  |
| Kentucky | 217,890 | 218,171 | 5,114 | 4,'781 | 1 | 12 |
| Louisian | 77,175 | 22,037 | 1,834 |  | 8 |  |
| Maine | 34,658 | 80,465 | 1,8\%0 | 1,570 |  | 6 |
| Maryland | 104,735 | 136.959 | 2,507 | 5,918 |  |  |
| Massachus | 105,711 | 278,976 | 11,743 | 2,998 |  | 15 |
| Michigan | $236.71{ }^{4}$ | 293,582 | 6,879 | 5,025 |  | 14 |
| Sinnesota | 139,626 | 293,58.3 | 8,202 | 4,343 |  | 9 |
| Kississipp | 63,859 | 5,130 | 1,071 | 485 | 9 |  |
| Iissourí. | 363,667 | 304,940 | 2,355 | 2,169 | 14 |  |
| Iontana | 42,537 | 10,49 |  | 186 | 3 |  |
| Jebraska | 115,830 | 102,304 | 2.885 | 1,193 | 8 |  |
| ¢evada......... | 8,374 | 1,937 |  |  | 3 |  |
| Iew Hampshire | 21,650 | 57,444 | 3,520 | 769 |  | 0 |
| Tew Jersey. ... | 123,675 | 211,367 | 6.373 | 5,614 |  | 10 |
| ew York. | 551,369 | 819,838 | 18,950 | 16,052 |  | 36 |
| orth Carolina. | 174,488 | 155,222 | 578 | -675 | 11 |  |
| orth Dakota | 20.686 | 26,335 |  | 358 |  | 3 |
| hio. | 477.494 | 525,991 | 1,857 | 5,068 |  | 23 |
| regon | 46,662 | 43,7\%9 | 97 | 919 |  | 4 |
| ennsylvania. | 433.228 | 728,300 | 11,000 | 19,274 |  | 32 |
| hode Island. | 14.459 | 37.437 | 1,166 | 1,160 |  | 4 |
| outh Carolina. | 58,798 | 9,281 | 828 |  | 9 |  |
| outh Dakota. | 41,225 | 41,042 |  | 685 | 4 |  |
| ennessee | 166,268 | 148,\% \% | -1,951 | 3,098 | 12 |  |
| exas | 370,434 | 167,520 | 5,049 | 1,786 | 15 |  |
| tah | 64.517 | 13,484 | 21 |  | 3 |  |
| ermont | 10.637 | 51,127 | 1,331 | 733 |  | 4 |
| irginia. | 154,409 | 135,368 | 2,129 | 2,350 | 12 |  |
| ashington | 51,646 | 39,153 | 1,668 | 968 | 4 |  |
| est Virginia. | 92,97 | 104,414 | 677 | 1.203 |  | 6 |
| isconsin | 165.523 | 268,135 | 4,584 | 7.509 |  | 12 |
| yoming. | 10,655 | 10,072 |  | 136 | 3 |  |
| Tota | 502,925 | ,104,779 | 133,148 | 132,007 | 176 | 271 |

1896. 

Bryan, Dcm......6.502,925 McKinley, Rep..7,104,779 Palmer, N. Dem.. 133,148 Levering, Pro.,.... 132,007

## Odd Firm Names.

Chattanooga, Tern., an undertaker is namray: in Mobile, Ala.. the former keeper of metery was named Graves; in Pittsburg, Pa., e is a law firm named Bright \& Early ; in ion. Ind., a law firm which formerly existed W\& Robb \& Steele ; in Mount Vernon, Ills., is a reading, Fly Coffin Shop; in Rushville, a hotel firm used to be Cook \& Frye; in Irr, N. Y., a hutcher is named Calfkiller ; near Lyn, Mass., two farmers got into a lawsuit, Th:h was entitled Haymaker versus T'urnipseed; s in named Apple is in the fruit business at Inanapolis, Ind.; Sickman is the name of a lo or in Cincinnati, 0.

A Gun that Held a Regiment at Bay,
A gentleman of Bowling Green, Ky., has in his possession a remarkable gun, and one that has an unwritten and partly an unknown history more remarkable than the weapon itself. As to where it was made. or by what train of circumstances its death dealing crack became a sound of terror along the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers during the earlier years of the late war, we shall not pretend to say. The very sound of the gun became known and familiar, and an ominous one along infantry skirmish lines, and among the sharpshooters. Near the time of the battle of Shiloh some infantry had been employed in skirmish or reconnoitering duty in the deep tangled woods. Crack, bang, boom roared at intervals the old gun in the distance, at every discharge laying a soldier stiff and stark in death with unerring accuracy. Shift their positions as they might, the gun would bang away and with a hiss and a thud there would be one soldier less. The direction of the firing was ascertained, and the entire regiment or party was ordered to charge toward it without knowing where or what it was. On they went, losing is man at every few paces. Nothing was accomplished, and the party returned, leaving the murderous gun cracking away as they retreated. Shortly afterward the old firelock was heard again with her murderous music. It was resolved at all hazards to find and capture the infernal machine. After persistent efforts a tall, raw-boned, grizzle bearded, largesized Texas ranger was discovered in the foliage of a tall tree, from among the branches of which he was picking off his foes as well as he had picked off hundreds before. Brought to bay, he continued to load and shoot with deadly aim till brought down, and the famous gun was captured. It is a gun of immense calibre, being nearly eight feet long, with a smooth bore, single barrel, large enough to admit a small sized walnut.
-The world annually consumes about 650,000 tons of coffee. Estimating coffee as being worth about $\$ 400$ per ton, which is about a good average, this represents an outlay of $\$ 260,000,000$ for this one beverage each year.
-We have sixty divisions on the dials of our clocks and watches, because the old Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, who lived in the second century before Christ, used the Babylonian system of dividing time, that system being sexagesimal.
-The weight of the earth, as calculated by an astronomer in England, in 1774, is 6,000,000,$000,000,000,000,000$ tons.

## RECIPES.

-To kill cockroaches, sprinkle borax about the room.
-To prevent chapped nands add a little borax to the wash water.
-To elean out a stove pipe, put a piece of : sinc on the live coals of the stove.
-The plant, commonly called hoarhound, is said to afford a certain cure for chills. Boil it in water, and drink freely of the tea.
-A person broken out with prickly heat will Sind great relief if the parts affected are dusted over several times a day with rye flour.
-To remove rust from steel articles rub them with kerosene oil and let them soak 24 hours. Make a paste of emery dust and kerosene, and rub this on with rottenstone.
-When grease is spilled on the kitchen floor or table, pour cold water over it instantly. By so doing it will harden, instead of sinking into the pores of the wood, and then it can be easily cemoved.

- Very serious illness may often be traced to sleeping in a damp bed. To test it lay between the sheets a hand mirror. If it is at all blurred, or misty, take off the sheets and sleep between the blankets.
-To remove the smell of new paint, lay a bunch of hay in the room and sprinkle it with a little chloride of lime ; close the room for several hours, and when it is again opened the smell of paint will all be gone.
-To remove grease from books, lay upon the spot a little magnesia or powdered chalk, and under it the same, set on it a warm flat iron, and as soon as the grease is melted it will all be absorbed, and leave the paper clean.
-For inflammed and red eyelids the following lotion will give great relief. It should be applied frequently, and a fresh piece of rag used each time. It should be compounded by a drug. gist as follows: Vinum opii, one drachm; zinc sulphate, eight grains; rose water, eight ounces.
-A felon can be cured by woolen smoke. Dlace the woolen rags under an inverted flower pot and put coals upon them or set them on fire in some other way; then hold the felon ower the smoke and it will extract all pain. The same remedy has been used for cuts and bruises with good effect, relieving the pain almost immediately.
-To destroy warts dissolve as much commo 1 washing soda as the water will take up, wash th 9 warts with this for a minute or two, and then lit dry without wiping. Keep the water in a botte and repeat the washing often, and it will tale away the largest of warts.
- To judge of the quality of lamb, if fresh $t]_{E}$ vein in the neck of a forequarter is bluish; i1 green or yellow it is stale. In the hindquart 3 if the knuckle is limp, and the part under till kidney smells slightly disagreeable, avoid it. the eyes are sunken do not buy the head.
-It is better for house plants if the soil loosened about the roots once a week. This lows the air to reach the roots, and assists t eyaporation of the excessive moisture when the have had too much wetting. Always have water at least as warm as the temperature of room when using it upon plants.
-Lamp chimneys are less liable to be affec by the changes in the temperature and to br if they are boiled before being used. Roll a li hay or straw around the chimney, put it i pan containing cold water, and place over fire. Allow the water to boil ten minutes; $t$ put the pan to one side and let the glass rem in the water until it is again perfectly cold.
- It is often desirable to insert ecrews in tered walls, and it is found hard to make tl hold. The hole made by the screw shoulc enlarged and the edges of the plaster thorou moistened with water. Then fill the space plaster of Paris and press the screw in the plaster. When the plaster has become hard screw will be held very firmly.
-To improve the color of white cloths clothing that have been washed, a spoonf borax dissolved in a littTe hot water shoul added to the last water in which they are ri: It will whiten the clothes very much. Anc hint for the laundry is to add a little disst gum arabic to the boiled starch used for collars, cuffs, and the bosoms of shirts; freq ly salt is also mixed with the starch.
- All flannel can be kept from furtiner sk ing if it is first soaked in cold and then $i$ water before it is made up. And all cloth, of the flannel family or smooth faced, as cloth, should be spongen before it is cut This would save a good deal of after trou the way of spotting and soiling. Many of materials will show, unless they are thus a ed to, every spot of water dropped upon as if it were grease. A rainstorm will $\varepsilon$ ruin them.


The oldest established brands in the South. Every bag guaranteed to be of Standard Quality. armers can make no mistake in using them.

ALLISON \& ADDISON, Branch Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., MANUFACTURERS,

RICHMOND, VA.

## Peter Paul, MULES \& HORSES,

A Large and Selected Stock always on Hand.

## Wholesale and Retail,

1433 to 1500 E. Franklin St, RICHMOND, - VA. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
-On Pages 38 and 40 will be found advertiseints of Draughon's Practical Business Colares, located in the flourishing cities of Nashle, Tenn., and Texarkana, Texas. We recmend these schools as being up-to-date in di) ry particular. They are a credit to the whole ntry, and Southern ynung men, especially, Muld patrunize them. Their President, J. F. ughon, is author of "Draughon's New SysGl of Bonkkeeping," which cannot be taught any other : chool.
-Deacon Johnson-What fer did dey dun discharge Pahson Shouter? Wuzn't his sermons lively enuff?

Deacon Jackson-Dat's de trouble; dey wuz too lively. Pahson dun pound de pulpit en yell so dat nobody could get er wink ob sleep de whole time!

Always mention this Almanac when writing to Advertisers.


Has been the standard for forty years, and never fails to benefit from the first dose, quickly and effectually driving out a! diseases from the system without any unpleasant effects. It enriches the blood, and as a general tonic, building-up an diseases from the system wiving remedy it is without a rival. It quickly cures Scrofula, Ulcers, Eczema, Skin Diseases and Eruptions CATARrh, Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney and Bladeer Diseases, Female Weakness, Nervous Troubles, indigestio: and a host of diseases, nearly all of which result from impure or impoverished blood, and which quickly disappears befor its matchless power. DON'T throw your money a way on worthless decoctions made to sell. Beware of the many so-calle, sarsaparillas and blood purifiers, and buy the genuine, old reliable and thoroughly endorsed BOTANIC BLOOD BALM

For sale by druggists; if not send to us, and medicine will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Price $\$ 1.00$ p bottle : $\$ 5.00$ for six bottles. Seud for free book of wonderful cures. Address,

## BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## Old Sores Cured.

J. D. Watkins, Blakely, Ga., writes: "Old sores covered my entire person and itched intensely night and day. For several months I commenced the use of Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) and began to grow better the first week, and am now sound and well,free from sores and itching, and at work again.

## Rheumatism Cured.

Mr. Frank L. Foote, of Mt. Pleasant. N. C., had the theumatism in its worst form. Could not sit or stand up. Tried every remedy in vain. Blood Balm cured him sound and well.

A Prominent Politician of Raleigh, N. C., testifies Executive Department, Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 1897 ; To the Blood Co., Atlanta, Ga.:-Before using "B. B. B." had almost lost my leg from chronic ulcer, from my knee dow was sore. I have alnost a new leg now, Dr. J. H. Bobbi and J. Y. McRae, all druggists in Raleigh, can testify whi your medicine has done for me, Respect fully, Address care of Gov. D. L. Russell. JOS, J. BRAAN.
All inquiries will be cheerfully answered. A.ddress
BLOOD BALM CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

## NORTH CAROLINA PRODUCE

## Dried Fruits of all Kinds, Extracted Honey, Heathers, Raw Furs. Flaxseed, Beeswax, Wool, Ginseng Root, Sassafras Bark, Etc., Etc.

## DISTILLERS and MFRCHANTS will find it to their interest to see our prices on

Pure Oils: SASSAFRAS, PENNYROYAL and BIECH. Correspondence Solicited.

## Established 1876.

References:-New York Nat. Exchange Bank.
Bowery Nat. Bank, N. Y. Dunn's and Bradstreets Com. Agencies.

ANTS,
176 Chambers Street,
New York.
-Doctors now say that boiled cow's milk is not good for babies; it is better raw. The doctors are right; a raw cow gives better milk than a boiled one.
-If farmers would go to their barns on a wet day and spend their time in making eavetroughs for the barn or stable and thereby carry away the drip which would otherwise fall on the manure pile, causing a waste of elements of plant food contained therein, they would make more money that day than they could any fine day in the field.
-Hogs should have free access to salt ar ashes at all seasons of the year. They shou 1 also have, at least once per month, about a te spoonful of copperas, dissolved in slops, so th they may drink it readily. It is excellent to keip their bowels free from worms and healthy.

- A North Carolina newspaper has this loell item :

As Colonel Williams was driving home, ligh ning struck his wagon and completely demolis ed a four-gallon demijohn of very fine whiske Tue Colonel has the sympathy of the communi:

## DO YOU WANT A NEW STOVE?

Taen ask your dealer to show you


## "Sheppard's Latest Catalogue"

 ROYAL RANGES. MAGIC RANGES. COLUMHEA RANGES.

ALL KINDS OF HEATING STOVES. 350 VARIETIES and SIZES. In Strength, Superior. In Finish, Faulutless. In Utility, Unsurpassed.

Ianufactured by ISAAC A. SHEPPARD \& CO., Baltimore, Md. for sale by enterprising dealers everyn here in the sóuth.

Buffalo Ridge, Washington Co., East Tenn. Messrs. E. \& S. Frey:<br>Dear Sirs:- The bottle that this wrapper contained has brought over 200 worms from my three children. One of them, aged 5 years, passed 118 ; the next, aged 3 years, passed exactly 100 , and the other, aged 6 months, passed 9 , which I wish the world to hear. I send this for publication. and I write on the wrapper so that you may see that it is your genuine signature, and for testimony if any should question or doubt. I am, yours respectfuliy,<br>F. M. WALKER.

he same good, old-fashioned medicine that has saved the lives of little children for the past il years. It is a medicine made to cure; it has never been known to fail. Letters like the one frn Mr. Walker are coming to us constantly from all parts of the country. If your child is sick, wr you do not know what is the matter with it, get a bottle of FREY'S VERMIFUGE and try it. Do not take anything as a substitute. If your Druggist does not keep it, send $\because 5$ cents in chage stamps to E.\& S. FREE, Baltimore, Md., and a bottle will be mailed you.

Deep plowing where the soil admits of it, is reat protection against winter killing, the br king up of the hard pan allowing the water to scape from contact with the roots, and avoids danger of alternate thawing and freezing, this work is now of paramount importance, gotten at and finished as soon as possible.

## Pa, who was Shylock?

(eat goodness, boy! You attend church and
su: ay School every week, and don't know who Shypk was? cried his father, with a look of sur1 ri and horror. Go and read your Bible, sir.
"Last night I dreamed I was dead," said the, rum ner from Indianapolis.
nd the heat woke you up?" the bystander Liss ned to ask.
retty much the same thing as that."

- A certain member of Congress from a westeln State, is not a man of wealth, but is a good liver. In fact, there's nothing too good for him. Sometimé ago a friend who knew him intimately and well, was dining with him at his elegant home in the west. The visitor was so impressed with the elegance of the house, the furniture and all the surroundings, that he asked:

Billy, how can you afford to live in such style as this?

Billy looked up and innocently answered: Why, this is all mortgaged. Everything you see here is so heavily mortgaged, that on a calm night you can hear it draw interest three blocks away.
(2) Always mention this Almar ac when writ ing to Advertisers.

harmful things. Unless you want to waste money, don't do either. Use Pearline. Use Pearline rightly-no washboard needed. No rubbing to speak of. No wear. No hard work. As for the utter harmlessness of Pearline, let its twenty years of uninterrupted and constantlygrowing success talk. Anything that hurts or weakens the clothes couldn't be used, year in and year out, by millions of careful women. 535
Millionswowsparrine

##  <br>  DUFUR \& CO.,

N. 311 North Howard St., Baltimore, Md. Wire Railing for Cemeteries, Lawns, Gardens, Offices nd Balconies. Window Guards, Tree Guards, Wirt Oloth, Sieves, Fenders, Cages, Sand and Coal Screens, Tron Bedsteads, Chairs, Settees, etc.

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C. A. Reynolds, Lieut. Governor and Pre if Senate, salary $\$ 8$ per day during session.
C. Thompson, Sec.ot kitate, sal , $\$ 2,000$ and fee
W. H. Worth, Treasurer, salary $\$ 3.000$.

Hal W. Ayer, Auditor, $\$ 1,500$.
Chas. II. Mebane, Superintendent of Publ In etruction, salary $\$ 1,500$.
Z. V. Walser, Attorney Gener'l, salary $\$ 2,006$
A. D. Cowles, Adjutant General, salary $\$ 600$.
J. M. Mewborne,Com'r. A griculture, sal. $\$ 2,00$
J. L. Barnes, Keeper of the Capitol, $\$ 750$.
R. A. Cobb, Librarian, salary $\$ 1,000$
J. E. Alexander, Private Secretary to Governc $\$ 1,200$ and fees.
L. V. Darby, Executive Clerk, $\$ 600$.
A. D. K. Wallace, Clerk to Sec'y State, $\$ 1,0$
J. A. Sims, Clerk to Auditor, $\$ 1,000$.
J. W. Denmark, Clerk to Treasurer, $\$ 1,500$

E: L. Crowder, Teller.
W. H. Martin, Clerk for Institutions, $\$ 800$

## Supreme Court Judges.

W. T. Faircloth, Chief Justice, Goldsboro. R. M. Douglas, Associate Justice, Morgant Walter Clark, Associate Justice, Raleigl D. M. Furches, Associate Justice, Statesvi W. A. Montomergy, Associate Justice, Ralej Salary of supreme Court Justices, $\$ 2,500$.
T. S. Kenan, Clerk, Kaleigh, $\$ 300$ and fees

R H. Bradley, Marshall, Raleigh, $\$ 800$.
R. T. Gray, Reporter.

Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the Monday in February and last Monday in Se

## First Crimimal Courts. <br> Judge T. H. Sutton.

New Hanover, January 3. March 14. Oct Craven, February 21. Uctober 3. Mecklenburg, April 11. September 5.
Warren, January 17. July 11.
Nash, January 24. September 12. Robeson, April 18. October 17. Wilson, March 28. August 22. Edgecombe, February 14. November 7. Halifax, February 28. December 5. Cumberland, Feb. 7. Sept. 19.

## Cirenit Court.

Judge H. G. Ewart. Solicitor R. S. McC $\angle$ Madison, February 21. June 13. Novemb: Haywood, January 10. July 4.
Buncombe, Jan. 24. April 25. June 20. ${ }^{\text {® Ju }}$
October 3. October 24.
Henderson, April 11. September 12.
McDowell, July 11. Dec. 12.


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Write for Catalogue. Prices reduced to saziat the times.

We are now located in our superb new brock shops, where: with increased facilities and an abundauce of Im we will be enabled to meet more promptly than ever the demand fur our "high grade" wagons.
We cordially invite all old and new customers to call and see us in our new home.

## SOME BIBLE FACTS.

erses in the Old Testament, $23, \cdot 41$.
erses in the New Testament, $7,959$. he book:s of the Old T. stament, 39. he books of the New Testament, 27. Tords in the Old T'estament, 592,481. etters in the New Testament, $833,820$. Tords in the New Testament, 681,253. aapters in the Old Testament, 8:99. etters in the Old Testament, $2,728,100$. papters in the New Testament. 260 . re word "Jehovah" occurs 6,685 times.
he middle book of the Old 'Testament is erbs.
ne middle chapter of the Old Testament is kxix.
the lle middie verse of the New Testament is xxii, 17.
e shortest verse in the New Testament is xi, 35 .
e longest verse in the Old Testament is Esviii, 9.
? middle book of the New Testament is d Thessalonians.
middle chapter and shorte.t in the Bible exvii Psalm.

## YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.

it occurred every month in the year 1816 med a half an inch thick in May. Snow the depth of three inches in New York. so in Massachusetts in June. Ice was formhe thickness of a common window glass hout New York on the 5th day of July. corn was so frozen that the greater part $t$ in August and dried for fodder, and the i; supplied themselves from the corn pron 1815 for the seeding of the spring of

## PUZZLING QUESTION゙S.

How many different kinds of trees grow in your neigbborbood, and what are they good for ?

Why does a horse eat grass backward, and a cow forward?

Why does a hop vine always wind one way and a bean vine another?

Where should the inside of a chimney be the bigger, at the top or bottom, and why?

Can you ell why a horse when tethered with a rope always unravels it, while a cow always. twists it into kinky knots?

How old mu:t a glape vine be before it beginz to bear?

Why do learen turn upside down just before it rains?

What wood will bear the greatest weight just hef re it rains?

What wood will bear the greatest weight just before breaking?

Which is the most elastic?
What is the length of a horse's head-i; it as long as a flour barrel?

What animals have no upper teeth in front. and why?

You can any day sfe a white horse; how mary of you ever saw a white colt?
-Is it not passingly singular, at least, that the name of God should be spelled with four lettere in almost every known language? In Latin it is. Dus; Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adon; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; Persian, Syra; Tartırian, Idga; Egyptian, Aumn or Zent; East Indiars, Esgi, or Zenl; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Addi Scandinavian, Odin; Wallachian, Zenc; Croatian, Doga; Dalmatian, Rogt; Tyrrhenian, Eher $\bar{q}$. Etruriar:, Chur; Margarian, Oese ; Swedish. Codd; Irish, Dich; German, Gott; French D.eu; Spanith, Dios; Peruvian, Lian.

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 <br> <br> Winsten,}

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-We find in an exchange the following new game law: Book agents may be killed from September 1 to October 1 ; spring poets from March 1 to June 1; scandal mongers from April 1 to December 1; umbrella borrowers from August 1 to November 1, and from February 1 to May 1, while every man who accepts a paper for 2 years, but when bill is presented says "I never ordered it," may be killed on sight, without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, and buried with. out benefit of clergy.
-A farmer wrote to his lawyer as follows: "Will you please tell me where you learned to write? I have a boy I wish to send to school, and I am afraid I may hit upon the same school that you went to."

> Young People FREE: \$20.00 IN GOLD, Bicycle,Gold Watch, Diamond King, or a Scholarship in Draughon's Practical Business College, Nashville, Tenn., or Texarkana, ' 'ex. or a scholarship in most any other reputable business college or literary school in the U. S. can be secured by doing a little work at home for the Youths' Advocate, an illustrated semi-monthly journal. It is elevating in character, moral in tone, and especially interesting and profitable to young people, but read with interest and profit by people of all ages. Stories and other interesting matter well illustrated. Sample copies sent free. Agents wanted. Address Youths' Advocate Pub. Co., Nashville, Tenn. [Mention this paper.]

Jay Ceede-How was it th' frost didn't your garden stuff?

Reuben Oats-My wife planted it, an' th' wuz so gol durned crooked th' frost couldn' 'em !

## SUPERIOR CUURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICI

Spring, Judge Norwood. Fall, Judge Hore.
Beaufort, February 14. May 30. November 28.
Currituck, March 7. September 5. Jamden, March 15. September 12. Pasquotank, March 22. September 19.
Perquimans, March 29. September 26. Yhowan, April 4. October 3.
Gates, April 11 October 10.
Hertford, April 18. October 17.
Washington, A pril 25. October 24.
Cyrrell, May 2. Octnber 31.
Jare, May 9. November 7.
Iyde, May 16. November 14.
'amlico, May 23. November 21.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Norwoon. ertie, January 31. May 2. September 12. Nov. 7. raven, February 7. May 9. November! 28. alifax, March 7. May 30 . November 21. prthampton, A pril 4. August 1. October 24. arren, March 21. September 19 Igecombe, April 18. June 13 October 10.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown.
tit. January 10. March 7. April 4. September 19.
December 5.
anklin, January 24. April 18. October 24. Ison, February 7. June 6. October 31. nce, February 21. May 23. October 3. rtin, March 21. September 5.
Nish, May 2. November 21.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
ring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan. Wke, January 10. February 28. March 28. April 25. July 11. September 26. October 24.
yne, January 24. A pril 18. July 25. October 17. nett, February 21. September 5. November 28. nston, March 14. August 29. November 14.

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
ring, Juage Robinson. Fall, Judge Timberlake. ham, Jan. 17. Mar. 28. May 16. Sepı. 5. Oct. 3. aville, Jan. 31. A pril 2j. July 25. Nov. 21. ham, February 14. May 9. September 19. ford, February 21. June 6. August 22. Dec. 5. 1 nance, March 14 May 23. Sept. 12. Nov. 7. 1ge, March 21. May 30. August 8. October 31. ell, A pril 11. October 17.
ejn, A pril 18. August 15. November 14.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
spring, Judge Adams. Fall, Judge Robinson
Te Hanover, January 24. April 18. Septemb ar 26. Lefir, May 9. November 14.
irfie. February 28. August 15. November 28. hat ison, February 7. May 2. October 10.
Jalin, February 21. July 25. November 23.
?erer, March 7. September 12.
iar et, March 21. October 24.
on, March 28. October 31.
Ins' w, April 4. November i.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Adims
Anson, January 10. April 18. September 5. Oct. 31. Moヶre, January 31 April 4. August 22. Nov. 28. Cumberland, March 28. May 9. November 14. Robeson, February 14. May 2. December 5.
Richmond, January 17. April 25. May 23. Sept. 12. Notember 7 .
Columbus, March 14. August 15. October $£ 4$. Bladen, March 7. October 3.
Brunswick, March 21. October 17.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Allen. Cabarrus, January 24. July 25
Iredell, February 7. May 23. August 8. November 7.
Rowan, February 21. May 9. August 22. Nov. 21. Davidson, March 7. September 5.
Randolph, March 21. July 11. November 14.
Montgomery, January 3. April 18. October 3.
Yadkin, May 2. October 24.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Sp. ing, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge McIver.
Alexander, January 24. July 18.
Rockingham, January 31 . July 25 . October 31.
Forsyth, February 21. May 16. Aug. 1. November 28.
Surry, March 21. October 3.
Wilkes March 7. August 29.
Alleghany, April 4. September 12.
Davie, April 11. September 19.
Stokes, April 25. October 17.
TENTH JUDICIAL. ${ }^{\text {DISTRICT. }}$
Spring, Judge Starbuck. Full, Judge Coble.
Catawba, February 21. August 1.
McDowell, March 7. September 19.
Burke March 21: October 3.
Caldwell, March 28. October 17.
Ashe, A pril 25 November 14.
Watauga, May 2. November 21.
Mitchell, May 9. November 28.
Yancey, May 23. September 5.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Greene. Fall, Judge Starbuck.
Union, January 31. August 22.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 24. March 21. June 6. Oct. 3.
Gaston, February 21. September 19
Stanley, March 7. September 5.
Lincoln, April 4. October 17.
Cleveland, April 18. October 24.
Rutherford, May 2. November 7.
Polk, May 16. November 21.
Henderson, May 23. November 28.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Hoke. Fall, Judge Greene.
Madison, February 28. July 25. November 21.
Buncombe, March 14. August 15. Dec. 5.
Transylvania, April 4. September 5.
Haywood, April 11. September 12.
Jackson, April 25. September 26.
Macon, May 9. October 3.
Clay, May 16. October 10.
Cherokee. May 23. October 17.
Graham. June 6. November 7 .
Swain, June 13. Novemher 21.

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-Stranger-So this is a prohibition town, is it? Native-Yes, sir.
Stranger-Well, I swear I don't see how as intelligent and fine a looking man as you can stand it in a place where such a ridiculous law is put in force.

Native-My dear sir, it meets with my enthusiastic approval. I wouldn't have things changed for a good deal.

Stranger-Come, now, I can't believe that. Explain yourself.

Native-Well, you see, I run the only drug store, in town.
-The first great want of the farmer is to know the best method of saving the fertilizing materials which collect in his barn and around his dwelling; then he needs to know how best to apply them, but even then if he does not have the best seed and does not know how to cultivate in the best manner, he cannot expend his labor to the best advantage.

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Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typew riting, etc. The most thorough, practical and progressive schools of the kind in the world, and the best patronized ones in the South. Indorsed by bankers, merchants, ministers and others. Fout weeks in bookkeeping with us are equal tc twelve weeks by the old plan. J. F. Draughon, President, is author of Draughon's new system of bookkeeping, "Double Entry Made Easy."

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Extract. "Prof. Dra UGHON-I learned bookkeeping at home from your books, while holding a position as night telegraph operator."-C. E. I, effingwell, Bookkeeper for Gerber \& Ficks, Wholesale Grocers, South Chicago, Ill.
(Mention this paper when uriting.)
-When corn cannot be ground without to much expense, the next best way is to mix th shelled corn with short cut corn stalks; dampe the mass and let it lie a few hours, when the ca the will eat the corn stalks together, and mast cate the corn much better than when fed in th cob. They are obliged to do this in masticatin the corn fodder; besides, in this case, the cor will be raised with the cud and remasticater thus giving it the benefit of a second grindiny which it does not have when corn is fed alon This is a matter of great importance in feedin\}

## The Best Hair Preparation.


t restores gray hair to its natural color; Produces a rapid and luxuriant growth ; Eradicates scurff and dandruff; Prevents the hair from falling out, and CaUSEs it to grow on thin and bald places. The highest testimo. nials of its merits are given.

## President of the Randolph Macon College.] [From Rev. W. W. BENNETT, D. D,,

I tried the Xanthine and found it to be all it claims restoring the hair to its natural color and removing ndruff.
W. W. BENNETT.
rom Rev. CHAS, H. REED, D. D., Pastor Grace Street Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.
For several years I have used no other Hair Dressig than the Xanthine. It has, in my experience, complished all that is claimed for it as a wholesome leserver and restorer of the natural color of the hair, d a thorough preventive of dandruff.
Sale by all Druggists. CHAS. H. REED.
Address,

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20 m 8 years' experience in hospital and 29 years' in specia pritice guarantee to eradicate and permanently cure (withou in ury or caustic) Venereal Disorders of the URINARY OR $\$$ S, Blood, Throat, Nose, Skin, Ulcers, Head and Bones. sent or Chronic GONORRHEA ("Gleet") positively cured I AREE to EIGHT DAYS by local remedy, No Nauseous Dr s used. Strictures radically cured.

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Ttims of self-abuse. with nightly emissions, want of devel-
opl $n t$, lost manhood, etc., or men of any age injured by excess
hot ease, with sexual weakness, impotency, \&c, which renders ma age improper or unhappy, are permanently"cured.

## YOUNG MEN,

solitary vice, with Nervous Debility, Cough, Premature Seminal Weakness, Lassitude. Indigestion, \&c., are for Consum -tion, Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint by e: 3 rienced men, who mistake the cause of the evil, and thus a. ily both. Consult free or address

## Dr. J. E. RICORN.

$t$ evident that a physician who confines himself exclusively treatment of a certain class of diseases must possess eq $r$ skill in that specialty than one in general practice.
Mi cases pronounced incurable promptly yield to Dr. Ricord's red method.
cire mailed or expressed every where.
H ${ }^{\circ} 9$ to 3,5 to 9 . Sunday 10 to 12 and $\%$ to 9.

## Courts of South-Western 1 Virginia. <br> Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10, October 20. Halifax, April 1, Sept. 1. Henry, June 5, October 10. Patrick, June 15, October 1. Pittsylvania, A pril 25 , November 30.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, Feb. 14, Sept. 12. Pulaski, March 21, Oct. 17. Giles, May 23, J Oct. 3. Carroll, April 25, Nov. 9. Bland, May. 9, Nov. 21. Taze well, April 5, Aug. 2, Dec. 13.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan.3, A pril 25, Sept. 26. Smythe ${ }_{\text {, }}$ March 21, Aug. 15, Dec. 5. Grayson, April 12, Oct. 18. Russell, March 7, August 1, Nov. 7.

## COUNTX COURTS.

Louisa, 2nd Monday.; Franklin, 1st Monday ;Halifax, 4th Monday; Henry,2d Monday; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. after 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. after 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 4th Mon.; Washington, 4 th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Grayson, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd, Tuesday after 2nd Monday.

## United States Courts in North Carolimaa

United States Circuit Court.-Eastern District held in Raleigh, 4 h Monday in May and ist Monday in December. 'R. L. Simonton, Circuit Judge. U. S. Marshall, O. J. Carroll. N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmington, 1st Monday in May and November.

Eastern District Court.--T. R. Purnell, Judge-Raleigh-Fourth Monday in May and first Mon. day in December. Elizabeth City-Third Mon day in April and October-Wm. C. Brooks' Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. George: Green, Clerk. WilmingtonFirst Monday after the fourth Monday in April and October. J. B. Fortrum, Clerk. District Attorney, C. B. Aycock.

United States Western District Court.-Judge, Robert P. Dick. J. M. Millikin, U. S. Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; Henry Furches, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in A pril and October. Clerk, S. L. Trogden. Statesville--Third Monday in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk. R. O. Patterson. District Attorney, A.. E. Holton.

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## SMIOAK \& MMCCREARY, WINSTON, N. C.

## TWELVE CONUNDRUMS.

What is that which increases the more you take from it? - A hole.

Why are coals in London like towns given up to plunder?-Because they are sacked and burnt.

Why is a gitepost like a potato? Because they are both put into the ground to propagate.

What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it? Quick.

What is that which Adam never saw, never possessed, and gave two to each of his children? Parents.

What is that which we often see made, but never see after it is made? A noise.

What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to lose? A bald head.

What is the difference between a sailor and a beer drinker? One puts his sail up and the other puts his ale down.

What is that which is above all human imperfections, and yet shelters and protects the weakest and wickedest as well as the wisest and best of mankind? A hat.

What is that which is often brought to the table, always cut, and never eaten? A pack of cards.

## A WIFE WITH AN APPETITE.

A north Texas darkey went to a justice of the yeace and desired him to arrest his wife. When asked what was her offense, he said that she ate so much that he could not stand it, and must get rid of her. She weighed two hundred pounds, he said, and in seven years had borne him eleven children, all with appetites like her
own. A neighbor, who was with him asserted that he saw the woman, unassisted, at one meal dispose of three pounds of meat, a peck of beans, five pounds of corn bread, one-half peck onions, and two quarts of buttermilk. When told that the justice could do nothing for him, the unlucky darky went away very much downcast.

## A TOBACCO-CHEWING MULE.

William Brock, a prominent farmer, living near Lawron, Mo., is the owner of a 3 year-old mule which loves tobacco and chews it with great gusto. The animal was raised a pet, but how it acquired a liking for tobacco is a mystery to Mr. Brock as well as to the people from whom he bought it. It knows in which pocket Mr. Brock keeps his tobacco, and when lie enters the field or lot where his muleship stays, the animal makes a break for him and will not be satisfied until he gets a big quid in his mouth. The mule s a strong, healthy animal, and the tobacco seems to make it vicious toward strangers.
-It is a curious fact that the delicacy as 11 mentioning the age of woman is no piece of mod ern sensitiveness. In the Old Testament, al though great numbers of women are mentioned there is but one-Sarah, Abraham's wife-whosı age is recorded,
-The United States plants nearly a millio acres more potatoes than Great Britain does, ye the latter country raises the most bushels. Thi shows the difference between thorough work ani the average American style of spreading out ove a wide area and slighting the cultivation.

# 5 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. 

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THIS is the ouly College in Baltimore that teaches Actual 1 Business from Start to Finish, and does not require students to copy from a text-book or memorize useless rules. No vacations. Students enter at any time and receive individual instruction. This is a wide-a wake, up-to-date school, and a thorough investigation is solicited. Good positions secured for graduates without charge. Write for particulars.
E. H. NORMAN, President,

5 N. Charles Street, Baltimore. Md.

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TYPEWRITING.

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Second Class-All newspapers and other peridical publications issued at stated intervals, and frequently as four times a year from a known fice of publication, one cent a pound or fracon thereof. Newspapers and periodical publiations sent by persons other than the publishs and newsdealers 1 cent for every four ounces fraction thereof.
Third Class-Books and circulars, proof sheets: rrected proof sheets and manuscript copy ac mpanying the same; one cent for each two nces or fraction thereof.
Fourth Class-Embraces all matter not in the Sat, second or third class, which is not in its form ( nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise mage the mail bag, and is not above four pounds f. each package, except in case of single book: $\nabla$ ighing in excess of that amount; one cent for e h ounce or fraction thereof.
Note-The Postmaster General has issued an - ler changing the rate of postage on a number o articles that have heretofore been rated as tird class or printed matter. The following is t. text of the order: "The character of paper ain article of merchandise within the meaning outhe postal laws is not necessarily changed by plating or stamping thereon of words, letters. c) racters, figures or images, or of any combinati) thereof. Labels, patterns, photographs,
playing cards, visiting cards, addresses, tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper with printed advertisements thereon, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes and other matter of the same general charicter is charged as fourth class matter, that is: one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.
Postal Money Orders.-Orders not exceeding \$5, 5 cts. ; over $\$ 5$ and not exceeding $\$ 10,8$ cts. ; over R10 and not exceeding $\$ 15,10$ cts.; over $\$ 15$ and not exceeding $\$ 30,15$ cts; over $\$ 30$ and not exceeding $\$ 40,20$ cts; over $\$ 40$ and not exceeding $\$ 50,25$ cts.; over $\$ 50$ and not exceeding $\$ 60,30$ cts ; over $\$ 60$ and not exceeding $\$ 70,35$ cts ; over $\$ 70$ and not exceeding $\$ 80,40$ cts.; over $\$ 80$ and not exceeding $\$ 100,45$ cts.
The order for Registered Letters is only payable at the office on which it is drawn. The order should b6 collected within 1 year from date. Once paid, the department will not be further liable. 8c. and postage.
-Mrs. Timothy—Just see how fond the old rooster is of his family. How he scratches up worms, and then calls the hens around him, and seems pleased to see them eat. I should think you might take a lesson from the brute beasts, and learn to treat your wife decently.

Mr. Timothy-Yes, Maria, but in his case it isn't always the same old hen.
-Save all your straw, for it has a great feed value, and a horse or cow can be wintered in good condition with straw only for the rough feed, if the grain food is bran and oilmeal instead of corn, and often these can be had as cheap as corn and sometimes for less money.
-See advertisement of Draughon's Practical Business Colleges on pages 38 and 40.
-Aiways mention this Almanac when writing - Advertisers.

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> For COTTON. CORN, OATS, WHEAT, CLOVER and other Grasses, and for the permanent improvement of the soil.


#### Abstract

Some years since Hon. R. T. Nesbitt, Commissioner of Agriculture of Georgia, made a careful investigation to ascertain whether the use of commercial fertilizers, for a series of years had or had not improved the productive capacity of Georgia lands, and says: "In the investigation I have had access to the best compilation of statistics obtainable, and I regret to say that these statistics show no material improvement throughout the State." We have numerous certificates from farmers who have used our

\section*{Prepared Agricultural Lime}


saying, that the beneficial effects of a single application could be seen for several years. One farmer said his land had improved THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD PER CENT. in four years, making Fine Crops ALL the time.
To suit the times we have reduced the price to $\$ 10.00$ per ton for less than a carload, and $\$ 9.50$ per ton by the car load, F. O. B., Richmond. Write for Circulars.

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Mrs. Griggs - Well, I ain't going to stop breathing on that account.

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## Tobacco Fertilizer.

 HIGH GRADE-QUICK-RELIABLE.The Farmers endorse it. They say it tells in the FIELD and on the Warefoose floor. S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., $\begin{gathered}\text { Importers and Manufacturers, } \\ \text { RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. }\end{gathered}$ AGENTS WANTED. PRICES REDUCED. Write for Testimonials and Prices.

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## SHORT NUARY.

FEBRUARY

MARCH .

## *APRIL

 MAYJUNE .


Explanation of Characters and Terms in this Almanac.
. MOON'S PHASES.
THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.


Full $\min _{3}$ Aries, or Ram
Moon. $\operatorname{mox}^{2}$ Taurus, or Bull.
First
Last RhGemin, or Twins.
Quart.
Lille o, or Lion. St Virgo, or Virgin. $\mathbf{S}^{\circ} \pi$ Libra, or Balance. ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ MMES Scorpio; or Scorpion.

县SSagittarius, Bowma , C Capricornis, Goat.埛 Aquarius, Waterm
Pisces, or Fishes.
PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES.
h Saturn, cold, dry 2 Jupiter, moist, warm. ${ }_{\delta}{ }^{7}$ Mars, hot, dry. © Sun, fiery, dry. ¢ Venus, moist, warm.

## MORNING STARS.

Venus until September 16.
Mars until Janaury 18.
Jupiter until April 25, after November 13.
Saturn until June 11, after December 17.
Mercury until February 27, from April 11 to June 14 August 19, September 30, after Dec. 5.

ASPECTS AND OTHER CHARACTERS. Conjunction c Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. Opposition 8 Trine Quartile Sextile
h. m . hours mi Moon's dese'n ? Good Cuppings Semi Sextile, Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head, *Toll. g'd bld'g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars.

## EVENING STARS.

Venus, after September 16.
Mars, after January 18.
Jupiter, after April 25 until November 13.
Saturn, after June 11 until December 17.
Mercury, after February 27 to April 11, June to September 30, to December 5.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.
MOVEABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH.


The Jewish Era commences Sept. 4, with 5660. The Mohammedan Era com. May 12, with 131


EMBER DAYS-Febrnary 22. May 24. September $\mathfrak{2 0}$. December $\mathfrak{2} 0$, The Four Cardinal Points.
Vernal Equinox-© enters $\odot$ the 20th of March, at $30^{\prime}$ clock in the evening. Summer Solstice-( - enters $\sigma_{0}$ the 21st of June, at 11 o $^{\circ}$ clock 9 minutes in the morning. 'Autumnal Equinox-- $\mathcal{C}$ enters $\bumpeq$ the 23 d of September, at 1 o'clock 11 minutes in the morning. Winter Solstice -© enters of the 21 st of Deceniber, at o'clock in the evening.

## VENUS is the governing Manet this year.

[COPYRIGHT, 18ys, BY THE BLTM'S ALALANAC CO., Salem, N. C.]

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## Eclipses for the Year 1899.

In the year 1899 there will be five eclipses, three of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

1. A partial eclipse of the Sun. January 11th. Invisible here, but visible in the western portions of Oregon, United Statts, Alaska, Pacific Ocean and Japan.
2. A partial eclipse of the Sun, June 7th. Invisible in North America. Visible around the egions of the North Dole.
3. A total eclipse of the Moon, June 22d and 23d, invisible here. Visible generally :-the eginning in the eastern portions of Asia and throughout the Pacific Ocean and the western porions of North America; and the end in Asia, the eastern portions of Africa, and the middle and estern Pacific Ocean.
4. An annular eclipse of the Sun, December 2d. Invisible in America. Visible in southern outh America, South Pole, Australia and New Zealand.
5. A partial eclipse of the Moon, December 16th. Visible. The beginning visible generally Hroughout the eastern portions of North America, Europe, Asia and Africa; the ending generly throughout the whole of North America, South America, Europe and Africa. Times of the hases '(Salem, N. C. time) : Moon enters shadow, December 16th, 6 o'clock, 24 minutes evening. iddle of the eclipse, December 16 th, $80^{\circ}$ clock, 26 minutes evening. Moon leaves shadow, Dember 16 th, 9 o'clock, 46 minute + rvening. Magnitude of enlip;e $=0.996$. Moon's diameter $=1.0$.)

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

D 하 Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
D $f$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
D $\delta$ Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Sta ${ }_{s}$ marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.- In the column of Moon's rising and selting when the word "rises" ound, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word orn," which means midnight. From noorn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from y evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.
All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.
Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the th of the night.

PIanets IBrightest.
Mercury, March 24, July 22, November 16, setting then just after the Sun ; also January 11, 9, September 5 . December 2.5 , rising then just before the Sun. Venus, January 2, February Mars, January 18. Jupiter, April 25. Salurn, June 11

## A Table of Simple Interest at six Per Cent.

cipal. One Month. One Year.

| 1. | One Month. |  |  | One Year. |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | D. | c. | M. | D. | 0. | m. |
| 10 |  | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 6 |
| 50 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| 1 | 0 | 0 |  | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| 3 | 0 | 1 |  | 0 | 18 | 0 |
|  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 | 2 |  | 0 | 30 | 0 |

OD 4 Conjunction of Moon and Jupiter.
$\sigma D h$ Conjunction of Moon and Saturn.
$\qquad$
Principal


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco ; and " BEEF, BLOOD A I BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merch yt for them. Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO-BRANOE. Richmond. Va. (See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th. 10 o'clock 1 min. evening. New Moon 11 th, 5 o'clock 29 min. erening. First Quarter 18th,11 oclock 16 min .forenoon Full Moon 26 th, 2 o'clock 14 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d mild, 3 d variable. 4 th 5 h thth enld, 7 th 8th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th cluar, 13 :h 14 th 15 th cold, 16 th 17 th 18 th windy; 13 th 20 th t now flurries, 2 tst 22 d 23 d misty. 24 th 25 th fair, 26 th 27 th mild and pleasant, 28 th 29 th variable. 30 th 31 st cold.

## Preserving Stable Manure.

It is the common practice of farmers to throw manures of all kind, in to heaps and allow them to stand until they are hauled to the field. Now, almost every farmer knows that stable manure when left untreated will become heated and go through a certain process of fermentation during which some gaseous or volatile matter escapes; they may have noticed also, that the use of this manure after it is "fire fanged" does not produce as good a yield as fresh manure. The reason for this is, that when manure becomes heated one of the valuable fertilizor ingredients, ammonia, escapes into the air and is lost; this, of course, detracts considerable from the fertilizing value of the manure.

Stable manure has been and always will bza popular fertilizer; those who have used it con tinually, however, have doubtless noticed that stable manure alone produces an excessive growth of foliage and vines at the expense of fruit and g ain, his is due to the fact that stable manure is not a well balanced fertilizer, it contains tos much ammonia as compared with the phosphoric acid and potash. The action of the ammonia is to increase the growth of foliage, aence it is apparent that if some potash and ohosphate are applied in addition to the stable manure it will make a much beiter balanceu ertilizer.
It has been found recently that by sprinkling handful of kainit over the manure of each rowis horse or cow daily it will prevent the esape of a mmonia; thi is a very good plan also, ecause the kainit adds some potash to the maure. in which it is usually deticient. A very opular and profttable plan with many farmers to pre-erve their stable munure through the se of kainit and they fimd hat where about 200 ounds of kainit per acre and 20 pouuds of acid hosphate are used in addition to a liberal dose ? stable manure they get much larger and bet$\begin{array}{ll}\text { r returns from their soils } & \text { в. т. }\end{array}$


Agricultural Science.
Modern science has brought to our assistance wonderful aids in solving the great problem of earning a livelihood. There is no class of men benefited more by these discoveries than the farmer.

We all reslize the fact that our farms are being rapidly worn out and washed away under the present system of farming.

We are taught by the scientist that the despised cow-pea is one of the bist and cheapest agents for improvin; wora oat land, and for kceping up the fertility of land that is not worn out. The cow-pea gathers nitrogen from the air and sto:es it in the plint, and when plowed under you have a valuable fertilizar,

The beautiful valleys and foothills of our moun ain country should be made to produce all grain and grass that our towns and country use, and have a surplus to ship to our neighbors in the South that are less fortunately situated for growing grain crop 3.

Then let us go to work in a \&ystematic way to rotate crops, sowing peas, etc., and our farms will become prosperous a; never before.

We would recommend that farmers sow their fields in peas, and turn under in the fall after the peas are partly matured; harcow down, and about the list ot November drill your wheat, usin's about 200 poands of asid phosphate per acre. You cin use acid piosphate (which is cheaper) after peas with as good results as if a complete fertilizer had been used, but if peas have not bzen plowed in I would recommend the use of a complete fertilizar.

Follow this crop by again sowng peas on the stabble, plowing in with single plow. and repeat same operations as last year, always using the atcid phosphate or fertilizer. Continue this two or three years, and then sow to clover or grass for two years.
silways use seed drills to put the wheat in, as you make a much better yield and the wheat does not fall down so badly, the sunlight penetrating the rows and toughening the stalks.


8）1st Sunday in Lent．Matthew 4．Day＇s iength 10 hours 54 minutns．



T 21 Eleanora 930445 w W $22 \begin{aligned} & \text { EMBER DAY } \\ & \text { Washington Born }\end{aligned} 1016505$ migit 14 oे south $916 \mathrm{e} \quad 1410 \quad 963053010$ T 23 Serenus 1059536 mex 2924 rises 1114 e 1494762953111.
F 24 Matthias S 25 Leander

1492562853212

9）2nd Sunday in Lent．Matthew 15 ．Day＇s length 11 hours 10 minutes．




[^49]
## MOUN'S PHASES

Last Quarter 3d, 12 o'clock 4 min. noon.
New Moon 10 th 4 o'clock 11 min . morning. First Quarter 17th, 3 o'clock 32 min. morning Full Moon 25th, 8 o'clock 55 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d mild, 3 d 4 th 5 th cold rains, 6 th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th cold, 14 th 15 th misty, 16 th 17 th cold, 18 th 19 th moderating, 20 th 21 st mild, 22 d 23 d windy, 24 th 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th clear and pleasant.

## Care of Pastures.

There is too little estimate in some quarters on the value of good paitures, and therefore they are neglected. A writer on cattle and pastures says: Jur pasture fields are usually selected from the lands which we think will least repay us for the labor of cultivation, and so, because they are comparatively valueless, we think it will not pay to give them the care, necessary to make them of greater value. The stock is turned into these fields to pick up what it may. If the stock is kept from starvation by the voluntary growth of the pastures, we are apt to consider ourselves sn much ahead, but the stock kept in this way pays us little real profit, and the interest charges and taxes keep on accumulating every year upon the land. It is snmetimes wise to select for pastures such portions of the farm as will least repay cropping. Sometimes the field so chosen are unsuited by their natural conformation for profitable cultivation, and so the hest use to which they can be devoted, both for the land and the ornfr, is the carrying of stock. Sometimes the land is too poor to grow a protitable crop, and so it is pastured as means uf restoring fertility. In either of these case the land should have some care, and pains hould be taken to make it profitable in the line o which circumstances have made arvisable to levote it. Do not get into the habit of consid. ring that it is only pasture field, and so treat it s if it could never be anything else.

## Clover Helps.

As a renovatine crop clover is one of the best. Ine reason is that the roots penetrate deep into pe soil and get a good part of their nourishment om the subsoil, drawing in this way plant foad , the :urface that onherwise would remain uried. If the ground gets thoroughly filled ith the clover roots, and the clover dies, it $\begin{gathered}\text { all }\end{gathered}$ elp the fertility very materially. Then clover Id: humus to the soil, making it more friable

and easier to work, and will make it much easier to prepare in a good condition for the other crops. Another advantage in growing clover is that it adds materially to the store of nitrogen in the soil, whether it is cut and cured in the form of hay, is pastured off, or is plowed under. It gathers nitrogen from the air and stores it in the soil, and nitrogen is one of the three principal elements of plant food, and it is quite an item to secure a good supply. Clover is a good crop to $\varphi$ row for hay ; can be fed to an advantage to all hinds of stock. The second growth can be allowed to mature, and can be pastured down; or can he plowed under, as may be considered best. We grow clover in rotation with corn and oats, allowing a good growth in the Summer and Fall, plowing under during Winter or early Spring and planting to corn, usually growing two crops of corn, then seeding to oats and back to clover again, and we are satisfied that is a material help to maintaining and building up the fertility.

## Keeping the Ditches Clear.

The great need of our country roads is daily care. For want of that care a trifling depression which a shovelful of gravel would fill, fills with water instead, and deep $n$ e, widens and lengthens with every wheel that dips into it till it becomes an impassable mudiole. For want of that care when a rainstorm come: a little stream of water which the stroke of a hoe would turn aside follows the wagon track down a long incline, grows into a torrent, and makes a danger. ous gully or a stony hill face. For want of care and a little work loose stonec accumulate in the wagon way and stay there till the annual season of road repair, while fast ones grow out of the ground apace for want of a hammer stroke to knock off the first point that shows; weeds and rubbish choke the ditches and sluiceways and costly washouts occur, or standing water soaks the roadbed and turns it into a quagmi.e.

The Third Month, or MARCH-1899.


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AID BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer mercha at for them. Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO-BRANCH, Richmond, Va (See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th, 10 o'clock 46 min . evening. New Moon 11th, 2 o'clock 32 min. afternoon. First Quarter 18 th, 10 o'slock 2 min . evening. Full Moon 27 th, 12 o'clock 58 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d fair, 3d 4th 5th pleasant, 6th 7th 8th variable, 9 th 10 th 11 th cloudy and snow flurries. 12 th 13 th 14 th cold, 15 th 16 th moderately, 17 th 18th 19 th frosty, 20 th 21 st 22 d windy, 23 d 24 th misty, 25 th 26 th 27 th mild, 28 th 29 th variable. 30 th 31 st mild.

## Farm Notes.

Hoge thrive best when not excited or dis turbed.

Keep some of the best hay for the spring feeding.

Mange In horsms or hogs is caused by an insect which burrews itself into the skin.

Growing pigs will keep healthier if they have plenty of opportunity for exercise.

Mineral matter in the food aids in the digestion and absorbtion of the other nutrients.

Milk and bran will grow a thriftv pig with a good frame ready to fatten on grain for the market.

The only objection to low limh trees is that they are not so convenient to cultivate under.

Commence feeding the lambs intended for market as soon as they show a disposition to eat.

In all farm work to obtain the bestresults the work must be done in the best manner and at the proper time.

Good digestion is the result of feeding the an imal enough to sustain the animal but not over load the stomach.

In planning the various crops for the season do not attempt to grow a late maturing variety of corn on thin land.

With all classes of stock usualiy kept on the arm care should be taken to feed according to uge, condition and time of marketing.
Many farmers fall to realize that in young hrifty stock they have something that with ood care can be kept growing all the year round.
Taking one season with another the best plan $s$ to have everything in readiness so that oats day be sown at the first favorable opportunity
It is quite an item to so systema, ize the work hat the hauling out and scattering the manure fill not interfere with the other farm work.
The best time to treat a sick or lame animal n the arm is the first time jou discover that

something is wrong, a little deliy may prove expensive.

Judgment is the outgrowth of experience and yet a man may have a wide experience and at the same time be seriously lacking in judgment. This may be seen by his farming.

With all products as well as with stock in a mixed lot the best suffer by heing sold with the inferior, intead of the inferior being helped by the good.

Kopping the teame huay ia one of tha best arguments for growing a son variety of crops as otherwise it is sometimes a difficult matter to keep the teams profitably employed all the time.

## The Ten Acre Farm.

The young man who starts on ten acres of good land, near a villane where he can get a sup ply ut manure and find a market for his produce, will start on a safe basis, for small farms always sell more readily and at better pricer than large ones, and if he concludes later that he wants more land he can sell and huy a larger farm, if he cannot buy more land near enough so that he can work it economically. What shall the man with it ten acre farm grow? Evidently he cannot make a living from corn, hay, wheat, hogs and cattle, as the man may with a quarter section of land, and so he must study his market and woil and decide with which of the many profitable products whica are possible to him he can do best. As with it tirm. I would advise first that he grow as far as possible everything that his famıly can use. Milk, butter, eggs, poultry, fruits and vpgetables can all be grown in the greatest abundance, and it will not take one long to find out what his murket demands, and to grow a surplu; of such things
-Mixed farming and specialty farming are antqgonisic, as some would believe. Among the most successful men of our acquaintance are sowe who follow mixed firm no-making a speciat! of every brancu. That is the right way.

The Fourth Month，or APRIL－1899．
 S 1 Adolarius 459 morn 3 多ta．on $\mathbb{C h}$ hisice +8443454761320
14）Eatter Sunday．Mark 16 ．Day＇s sength 12 hours 28 minutes．

|  | 2 Ea |  | $4{ }^{4} 5754661421$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 3 Easter Mon | 655150 29 | 352054461622 |
| T | 4 Ambrosius |  | 354354361723 |
| W | 5 Maximus |  | 36654261824 |
| T | 6 Egisippus |  | 362854161925 |
| F | 7 A aron |  | 265154062026 |
| S | 8 Dionysius | 11154390 haph．Sirius ${ }_{10}^{\text {sets }}$ sit +8 | 271353962127 | 15） 1 st Sunday after Euster．Jolin $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 1 ：hours 44 minutes．



T 11 Julian 1256827 5 54 rises 745 e $\ddagger 8182053662430$

W 12 StAmbrose 1 | 50 | 934 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 17 |  |

T 13 Justina
F 14 Tibertus
S 15 Olympia

2441034 （ Alphacea so． 23 m 11945346261

428 morn 懈 0 Denebola so． 106 e 8 \＆© 9475326283

15） $2 d$ Sunday after Easter．
John 10.
Day｀s length 13 hours 00 minutes．
S 16 Calixtus 5181253 R 13 h rises 1114 e
M 17 Rudolphus 6

W 19 Anicetas
T 20 Sulpetus
F 21 Concordia
S 22 Albert

733216 mes 212 rises 717 e
815244 दै 8 ̧̣PProc＇n se． 1158 e 111325266348

920331 䖯 7 7＊$^{*}$ sets 99 e 1121352463610

17） $3 d$ Sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 14 minutes．
इ 23 George 102442 2避 $19 \square \square \odot$ h ri． 1046 e 2123352363711




F 28 Vitalis $\quad 2511016$ d 288 o rises $356 \mathrm{~m} \quad 3141051764316$
S 20 Sybilla $\quad 3501116$ sis 10 ób $\mathbb{C}$ q aphelion +83142551664417
18）4th Sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 30 minutes．
S 30 Futropius｜$A 51$ morn $22 \nmid \nLeftarrow$ in aphelion \＆o 3145751564518

[^50]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 3d, 6 o'clock 35 min . morning. New Moon 10 th, 1 o'clock 0 min. morning. First Quarter 17 th, 5 o'clock 23 min. evening. Full Moon 25 th, 2 o'clock 1 min . afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st $2 d$ fair avd pleasant, $3 d 4$ th windy, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th 9 th windy. 10 th 11 th balmy, 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th warm, 17 th 18 th 19 th clear, 20th 21 st misty. 22d 23d 24th thunder showers, 25 th 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th cloudy, 29 th 30 th fair.

## Ploughing.

Much as we may plough there is still room for improvement. Plouyh deep, but still while deep plowing is essential to good farming we should also bear in mind that the depth of ploughing should be guaged according to the nature anil state of the crop we are tending. Corn and other things are often badly injured by plowing too deep and too cluse during the time of cultivation, especiallv the last ploughing. And when we turn stubble for a crop, as a rule, it is safe not to plough very deep unless we see fit to run a subsoiler.

When land is turned in the fall to lay over winter, the furrows should be so wide apart that it is left in ridges and jurt so that it will lap from furrow to furrow and cover up the grass. By taking advantage of this cheap fashion of plough ing we can improve the land better, and also get nearly twice as much ground as to plough close. Now the main advantage in this fast ploughing is the land $b$ aing in ridges it is left in the best , $f$ shape to freeze deep in the ground, and if it does it will be found in better condition in the spring to make soft and mellow by corn plowing and cultivation, etc. When we plough where there are weeds to be turned under, a chain should be used so as to pull them down under the plow.

The portion of this article in reference to fall ploughing is quite an item in the ploughing busness, all of which can be proven out by giving t a fair trial. Plolghman.

- Economy in feeding is a very important conideration. In some cases half the feed used is vasted. Cutting the fouder has proved a saving if one third to one-half. Where but ten head if stock are fed, if the feed of one third or onelalf can be saved, it is simply a large increase of he resources of the farm, and will pay the cost $f$ a good cutter amd time expended in cutting



## Care of the Horse.

Horses are our greatest servants amongst the brutes and yet ther are the greatest sufferers. We ought to look well to their comfort-and yet it is too true that it is usually forgotten.

In feeding, horses need variety, and have their food prepared and in order. Because they crack hard corn and eat dry hay is no reason why that is best for them, but as a rule the grain ought to be ground and the hay cut and given in the shaperf mixed food. and only moist enough for the meal and hay to stick together and to be palatable.
Just hecause horses drink cold water in the winter and warm water in the summer, is no reason for giving it to them, but they as well as we need firsh water at all times. Tbey ought to have good food and pure water because it is best frir them and suits their taste.

It i : only when horses can eat and breath well that they can live well, and only when they live well that they can serve well. Some would say, learn a horse to eat fasi so that he will eat quick when you are in a hurry; but no! a horse ought not to eat in a hurry, but with a relish, and the greater the relish the better.

In the spring when green food is fed, such as clover, etc... it is often convenient to feed it with d)y bay, and it is hest to met the hay while it is being: mixed up with the clover. Enough can be made at one time to last several days.

Just because horses are often driven from 3 to 10 miles an hour is no reason for such hard driving, but it is jurt as cluel to dive them too hard as it is to cause them to suffer for the want of food.

The horse is a nohle animal, a: d is a wonderful beast, and while he has been given to man for his best servant we are required to look well to his welfare.
W. F. G.
-Take advantage to plant or sou seed whenever the condition of the soil will admit; this is necessury in order to get the seeding all done in good season.

| The Fifth Month，or MAY－1899． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| dys． |  | $\odot$Sun＇s Sun Sun <br> Declina Rid  <br> Rises Sets  <br> St＇   |
|  |  |  |
| M 1 Phil．\＆Jas． | 54612 | 19 |
| 2 Sigismund | 639127 両 255 2．Arcturus ${ }^{\text {south }}$ | 3152351464620 |
| W 3 Inv．of Cross | 730152 2（1） 24 so．11 $23 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ | 3154151364721 |
| 4 Floria | 81929 | 3155951264822 |
| 5 Gothard | 98844 | 316165116 |
| 6 Urbanus | $95739-8$ Spica so． 10 | 33510 |
| 19）5th Sunday after Easter．John $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 42 |  |  |
| 7 Domicilla |  | 416495965125 |
| M 8 Stanislau |  | 5865226 |
| T 9 J |  | $417225 \quad 765327$ |
| W 10 Gordian | 12328163 Denebola so． 823 e | 417385665428 |
| T 11 Ascen．D | 1269 | 417535665429 |
| F 12 Pancratius | 21810127 ¢ 10 く h ri． 926 e | 41895565530 |
| 13 Marcellus | 9104414 Libra south | 41824546 |
| 201 6th sunday atter Easter．John 15 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 54 minutes |  |  |
| 14 Uhristian | 3581120 路 26 7 子 rises 332 m | 4183853657 |
| M 15 Constantin |  | $418535 \quad 3657$ |
| T 16 Darius |  | $41975 \quad 2658$ |
| W 17 Venantiu |  | 4192051659 |
| T 18 Liberius | $651115{ }^{2} 2424$ south 1017 | 41934516 |
| 19 Lucretius | 733134 還 11 h rises 857 e ＋8 | 41947507 |
| 20 Torpetus | 81623 綮 23 ¢ gr．hel．lat．south | 420594597 |
| 21）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 14 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 2 minutes． |  |  |
| S 21 Whit sund |  | 420124597 |
| M 22 Whit Mond |  | 420244587 21C |
| 23 Nestor | 1043333 ctict 9 \％sets 1215 m | 420354577 |
| W 24 Emberday | 1140419 d 21 Rigel sets 728 | 320464567 |
| T 25 Adulari | morn ©ris＇s | 321574557 |
| F 26 Mamertus | 142910 | 32184557 |
| S 27 Van Bede | 243952 28H○Ornri． 256 | 321184547 |
| 22）Trimity sunday．John $3 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 14 misu |  |  |
| 28 William | 3411037 䄔 15 （per．Pollus se． 119 | 321284537716 |
| M 29 Maximill＇n | 4351117 風27 Regulus se． 1042 e | 321374537 71： |
| 30 Bet |  | 321474527 |
| 31 Desideriu |  | $2 \mid 2155452781$ |

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AN］ BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchan for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BRANCH，Richmond，Va． （See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 12 o clock 26 min . noon.
New Moon 9 th, 12 o'clock 18 min. noon.
First Quarter $17 \mathrm{th}, 110^{\circ}$ clock 52 min . forenoon. Full Moon 25th, 12 o'clock 28 min. morning. Last Quarter 31st, 5 o'clock 54 min . evening.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st cloudy, 2d 3d rain, 4th 5th cool, 6th 7th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th 14 th clear, 15th 16th misty, 17th 18th rain, 19th 20th fair and pleasant, 21st 22d 23d clear, 24 th 25 th 26 th 27 th fair, 23 th 29 th 30th 31st clear and cool.

## Make Life Attractive Otherwise Children Cannot be Kept on the Farm.

We often hear it deplor d that so many farmers' boys and girls leave the farm so early, but it is all their bringing up, and nine times out of ten the parents are responsible. They do not make farm life attractive enough. They forget that God designed every farm for an Eden, and talk through life as unconcerned to the beauies around them as the dumb brutes under heir care do.
We heard a young man of 23 years say the ther day that he wouldn't leave home for any-hing-that he considered it the prettiest spot in earth. Come to find out, that boy never had o get up at 3 o'rlock in the morning and work intil sunset. He was blessed with parents who onsidered their children of more importance han overwork or money. Pleasures were furished at home to keep the boys out of danger. ven Fourth of July was celebrated so splendidly thome that the boys had no desire to go anyhere. We went to one of those farm entertinments, and there was a picnic all day in the chard, with swings and boat rides on the mill ond, ice cream and fireworks. The farmer was ot a rich man, either; he only looked out for le good and enjoyment of his boys
Some farmers and their wives take time to in rest their children in beauties around them, Id set them to work making collections of owers, leaves and grasses, with names written patly under each. They let their children bring osses and stones into the house and form little binets of their own. They encourage them to aw and paint pictures of all the birds and infots they see, to learn thoir names and become dquainted with their habits. Such children will ht want to leave the farm. But the average $1 \cdot \mathrm{~m}$ of to-day is so dreary and monotonous, th its endless routine of dulies, oftentimes ac. dmpanied with hurry and har:h words, no won

The Sixth Month, or JUNE-1899.


Farmers should use "NATIONAI." Ferinizer tor Tobacco; and 'rBEEF, BLOOD AND BONE' brand tor Cotton, Corn and wheat. Strictly reliable Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
(See third page of cover.) S. W. TRAEDERS \& CO-BRANCH, Richmond, va,

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon Sth, 1 o'elock 0 min. morning. First Quarter 16th, 4 o'clock $^{2} 26 \mathrm{~min}$. morning ${ }^{4}$ Full Moon 23d, 9 o'clock 00 min . forenoon. Last Quarter $29 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 24 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d misty, 3d 4th rain, 5th 6th fair, 7th 8th 9 th clear and warm, 10th 11th variable, 12th 13 th 14th cloudy, 15th 16th 17th rain. 18th 19th fair and cool, 20th 21st changeable, 22d 23d 24th rain. 25th 26th warm, 27 th 28th 29th clear, 30th warm.

## A LIVELY WEDDING.

On Virginia roads in winter a man will sometimes get a "turn over" on horseback'; so, writes a corre pondent. No wonder parson and I, in a buggy, on our way to my own wedding, had a complete smash-up, as had the "wonder"ul one-horse shay."
As patching up a smash-up requires time, and no little ingenuity, we found on arrival that the redding guests and Annie, in hor bridal array had been awaiting me-the missing link-for ome hours.
Parscn was a heavy built man, and clumsy, and as I hurried him up the little porch steps he vine clad -tructure trembled. He awk..ardly tumbled, and without a word of warning the oof. trellises and all collapsed, caving in and overing us with tangled honeysuckles and Ma leira vines and lathing old enough to have had etter manners.
As Annie and the bridesmaids knew it was ad luck to put off a wedding, in spite of blondy oses and bruised shins, we were fished out of he debris and stood in position for the ceremony. I can't understand why that old porch, which ad never fallen down before, should have pick A "sich a like time," and made such a laughing ock of us that there wasn't a straight face nong the audience.
As we stood, all washed and court-platererd, r the ceremony, in dashed Malindy, the cook: reaming that "her baby child was in $\dot{c} e$ well." We drew the fat little pickaninuy out, half pad with terror, and then threw water on the ok, who was having spasms
Again in line. Annie was just ahout to promise "honor and obey" me, when Billyboy, swell twice his usual black size with the import cee of the anvouncement, put a woolly head at le door and shouted the momentous words, Pig's ont!"


Every country boy knows what that means, but I will explain that the roast pig at that moment crowning the wedding feast, with lemon in his mouth, had a living comrade of a most valuable and rare breed, purchased from a distance. And "Pig's out!" meant certain loss of that valuable "little horg" unless im mediately raced, chased, run down and recaptured.

It took two mortal hours, and when I again stood by Annie's side I had to mop my face, panting from the home run.

During the progress of the wedding feist a trmporary table, formed. I believe, of a door ingeniously covered with a cloth, laid across backs of chairs, gave way under a bushel of cups and saucers, hut we had become hardened, and did not regird th tac ident in the least.

Annie and I started for our home under the regulation shower of rice and old slippers, think. ing our troubles ended.

At the first gate, without any rhyme or reason; a front wheel caved in, and I went back and borrowed father-in law's jumper. Before we were out of hearing there arose the dreadful cry of "Fire!" and I left Annie holding the reins, and ran leaping back to pit it nut. It proved to be an old outhouse, used on this occasion to roast the pig in, and we soon " downed" it

Coming back I found Annie and the horse had both taken fright and the horse was running away with her. Thatsurely seems enough for any "happy pair," but we were dostined to another mischance which proved a severe test of a miability.

In the gloaming there was a stream to be crossed about a mile from our new home. While lowerin the reins for the mare $t$ ) drink I awkwardly dropped my new whip, loaded in the handle with lead. it went under like a bullet, and the mare seemed to comprehend this, and played upon us a very "horsey" practical joke.

After drinking water until I feared she would burst, she deliberately took her stand in the deepest place and refused to budge one inch. Night was upon us, and as words proved of no avail, I had to get out and lead that mare ashore

|  | Remarkable Days |  | Aspects of Pla <br> Miscellaneous |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 | 730 morn 13 spica sou． $854 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 83237448712 \mid 15$ |  |  |
| 27）5th Sund |  | Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes |  |  |
|  | 2 Visit V | 8211 |  | $423 \quad 244871220$ |
| M | 3 Cornelius | 13 | 2 sets 1226 | 4225844871221 |
|  | 4 Independ | $10 \quad 5 \quad 219 \begin{array}{ll}10\end{array}$ | $\oplus$ in aphelion | 4225344971126 |
| W | 5 Demetrius | 1056366 |  | $422474497112{ }^{\text {¢ }}$ |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 6 John Huss | 1146488 | ठ¢ $\Psi$ | 422414497112 |
| F | 7 Edelburga | Ev29 © sets mact | 7．hso．108e＋8 | $422354497112 t$ |
| $\overline{\mathrm{B}}$ | 8 Aquilla | 1234747 m | Regulus sets 934 m | $5 \mid 222945071024$ |
| 28） 6 th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 20 minutes． |  |
|  | 9 Z | 120 | 㑆 | 522224507102 |
|  | 10 Israel | 23 |  | 52214451792 |
|  | 11 Pius | 244910 cte 28 |  | 52264517 |
|  | 12 Hen | 325936 通 |  | 521584527 |
|  | 13 Marga | 4610 2 號22 | Alphacca so． 8 | 52150452.7 |
|  | 14 Swith | 481028 | 5 ¢2 sou． $938 \mathrm{e} \ddagger$ | 521414537 |
|  | 15 Hilary | 5321058 \％゙あ | 15．Antares | 621324547 |

S 16 Alexus
M17 Maternus
T 18 Ruffina
W 19 Timoleon
T 20 Elijah
F 21 Praxedes



 9 4 1 137 sis 16 obて Rigel ris． 340620514567 106242 亲 28 oq rises $338 \cup 620404577$
 30）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length
S 23 Apolinari＇s 1239741


T 25 St James W 26 St Anna
T 27 Martha
F 28 Pantaleon S 29 Beatrix

2548469 h sets 931 e＋ 61939516591 ？ 34591823 Orion rises 259 m 619265165914 436946 9\％in aphelion $\ddagger 619135 \quad 2658$ 526102421 屚名 rises 353 m 6185952658
 31）9th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Days＇length 13 hours 52 minutes．
 M 31 Germanus $8 \quad 2$ morn 27 Aldeb＇n ri． 1248 m 6181654656

Farmers should use＂national＂Fertilizer for Tobaceo：and＂BEFF，BLOOD AND BON brand fol Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliabse．Ask your fertilizer mervhant for the $\mathbb{M}$ ©arefinly prepared by
（See third page ot cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 7th, 3 o'clock 11 min . afternoon. First Quarter 15th, 6 o'clock 39 min . evening. Full Moon 22d. 4 o'clock 21 min . evening.
Last Quarter 29th, 7 o'clock 22 min . forenoou.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d fair, 3d 4th 5th warm, 6th 7th variable, 8 th 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11 th 12 th warm. 13th 14 th 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th clear, 18th 19 th variable, 20th rain, 21 st 22 d 23 d very warm, 24 th 25 th sultry, 26th 27th 28 th continued warm, 29th 30th 31st variable.

## An Occidental Solomon.

"Well, how were matters over at Rantedolar. Tke ?" inquired Judge String er, the well known urist of Rocket City, Oklahoma, of Alkali Ike. ho had just returned from a short snjourn in a eighboring settlement.
"Just about the same old seven-an' six," re lied Ike. "Rantedolar is slnw - powerful slow ! elieve they did run an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' lompany out of town the first night I was thar, n' sorter break up a Chinyman's scheme for ettin' out a wash house the next day. But that as about all. That thar outfit of snails shore eeds a shakin' up shameful!"
"And how did you find my old friend, Judge cCord?"
"Didn't bave no trouble at all in findin' him. e an' two, three other fellers called on him, at 8 request, as it were, to sorter give him the rticulars of a little rallykabee that we indulges -shootin' up the town somewhat, an' sfch ifles, in the way of relaxation. Didn't amount nuthin'-nobody burt, to speak of. An so the dge found us not guilty, but warned us not do it agin. Fine old feller, Judge McCord i-deep as a well, too."
'Yes; the Judge has a considerable depth of 1 ;al acumen and a wide acquaintance with jurprudence."
'I reckon! But when I trails away from thar Ihore leaves him bogged duwn plumb up to the hbs in quicksand. Tell you how it was. A spell ajer he has ground me an' them two, three o'er fellers through the mill, an' has slid around t) corner with us, whur we all sorter burie the h chet in adult-sized doses of soothin' syrup, or a ttle suthin' that-a-way, yere comes a couple olladies who had locked horns over the ownerslo of a baby. which both claim mighty vehemat, plenty common lookin' infant, too."


Ike explained that upon a night about the srace of three days previous to the appearance of the ladies in Judge McCord's court, there had been a bouse warming and dance at the residence of a claimholder, a few miles from the settlement. Most of the married women in attendance had babies with them, whose noisy perversity required too much attention to permit the matrons to indulge in the pleasures of the dance as deeply as they desired; till several of the young men present volunteered to care for the embryo presidents and exceedingly new women
The offer was eagerly accepted, but no sooner had the pleasure loving mothers left their precious treasures in the chayse of the young men than those grinning emissaries of A pollyon conspired to mix the habies up, which outrage was easily and thoroughly accomplished ny changing the infantile raiment about and assorting the bunch differently. Then the lights were lowered, and the conspirators rested from their labors.

The festivities concluded at a late hour, and each tired mother hurriedly selected the baby which wore the garments of her making, and started on her homeward way, often a distance of several miles, each feeling, in the language of the rural correspondent, that it had, indeed, been good to be there.

When the next day dawned there was weeping and wailing in that region, and the complicated process of unmixing the babies, who were in several instances miles apart, was begun it was successfully accomplished in the course of the next two or three days, with the exception of the portion of the conglomeration which found its way into Judge McCord's court, and probably another baby which nobody claimed, and which did not appear in Ike's recital.
"Wal," pursued Ike," "when both of these yere ladies gits through tellin' their stcries at once, the old judge strokes his whiskers for a spell, clears bis th'oat a time or two, an' rotches out for the baby. He asks 'em p'intedly which one of 'em is ready to renounce the infant, an'

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－ 1899.

|  | Remarkable Days． | Moon South | Moon Moons ris \＆set pl n＇n | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | h mh m sigdeg |  |  |
| T | 1 Lamm Day | 853 | 5 赞 9 | 4 sets 1040 e |
| W | 2 Stephen | 943 | 157 榣2 | ¢ $\Psi$ C Vega ${ }_{946}^{\text {son }}$ |
| T | 3 Augustus | 1032 | 252 \％ | sets $96 \mathrm{e} \cap$ ¢8 |
| F | 4 Dominick | 1117 | 354 min 17 | ఫ̣sta．Altair so． 1050 e |
| S | 5 Oswald | 114 | 451 | ก¢ 9 rises 49 m |
|  | 32）10th Sunday a | atter Trin | nity． | Luke 19．Day＇s length |
| S | 6 A ．of Christ | Ev3 | 『 sets 1 | mIma 6）ap 2 se1022e |
| M | 7 Godfrey | 1244 | 717 硍 |  |
| T | 8 Emily | 125 | 746 迷 12 | h south 756 e +8 |
| W | 9 Ericus | 25 | 86 㛣 26 | Markab sou． 148 m |
| T | 10 St．Law＇nce | 247 | 829 96\％ 11 | ठ3¢ ${ }^{\text {o s sets } 854} \ddagger$ |
|  | 11 Titus | 329 | 9 0 0 | ㅇ rises 423 m |
| $S$ | 12 Clara | 414 | 9.30 che 10 | मु¢ stationary |


$618 \quad 15 \quad 56552$
61746566542 $617305 \quad 76532$ $617145 \quad 86522$ 61658596512
616425106502
33）11th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 18 Day＇s length 13 hours 26 minutes．


M 14 Eusebia
T 15 A．V．Mary
W 16 Rochus
T 17 Bertram
F 18 Agapetus
S 19 Sebaldus


749 morn 気家 1 бhて $\ddagger$ gr．hel．lat．s．
849132 閶 148 오 rises $436 \mathrm{~m} \cup$
946235 胥 27 के sets 836 e

Day＇s length 13 hours 12 minutes．
34）12th Sunday after Trinity．
Mark 7.
s 20 Bernhard 1139 ©ris＇s 绍26 20 （per．\＆per．312 26524636

M 21 Rebecca
T 22 Philibert
W 23 Zacheus
T 24 St．Barthol
F 25 Ludovicus
S 26 Sylverius
morn 64866 hista．${ }^{\text {DOG DAYS }}$ E 1240721 19 ठధ઼ㄲ 24 sets 950 e

 $328912 * 27$ む sets 817 e 420941 然 $117^{*}$ rises 951 e
$312 \quad 7525635$ 31146526634 21126527633 2116528632 21045529631 21024530630 35）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 58 minutes．

 T 29 StJohn be＇d W 30 Benjamin T 31 Paulina

41421518642 4143519641 41344520640 41325521639 $413 \quad 5522638$ 31246523637 516255116492 51685126482 ． 5155151364723 5153451464623 $515165156453)$ 5145851664431

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 6th, 6 o'clock 27 min. morning.
First Quarter 14th, 6 o'clock 34 min . morning. Full Moon 20th, 11 o'clock 25 min . evening.
Last Quarter 27 th, 6 o'clock 36 min . evening.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d drouthy, 3 d 4 th warm, 5 th 6 th 7 th thun. der showers, 8th 9th clear, 10th 11 th fair and warm, 12th 13 th variable, 14th 15 th 16 th rainy, 17th 18 th 19th cool, 20 th rainy, 21st 22 d fair, 23 d 24 th 25 th 26 th sultry, 27 th variable, 28th 29 th 30th 31st fair.
each of 'em says it is her'n. an' she won't sorter commence to think about givin' it up to the pther huzzy.
"' Wal, that bein' the case, ladies,' said the Tudge, ' I'll jest foller the precedent established by my illustrious predecessor, the late Solomon.
"With that he jerks out his bowie an' slashes figger eight in the surroundin' atmosphere,an' te holds up the wrigglin' infant by the scurf of he neck
"' I'll jest whirl in an' cut this yere baby in wo, an' give each of you half,' says he. ' Which iece do you prefer, Mizzus Jurnigan?'
"Eh-yah! Ladies have changed a heap since olomon's time.
"'Don't do that!' screams both of 'em ai ace, similar to a Pawnee death yell. 'Keep im yourself, Judge.
.. An uprin that. over they both keels, faint-
in the arms of their friends. An' from faints ley go into hysterics, an' mighty nigh raise the of off with their lamentations. An' when I parts, which I do plenty sudden an' unanilous, poor old Judge McCord is totterin' on the ge of nervous prostration. tryin' to figger his y out of the conglommyration an' still do jese to all parties concerned.'

## A Tough Colored Man.

A recent railroad wreck on the Southern in its State, was caused in a peculiar way. A colod man wanted to ride and tried to jump on a thin of empty flat cars. He missed the car and $\mathrm{af}^{\text {iff }}$ across the track, where the wheels of several passed directly over him. His body threw of the cars off the track, and the strangest at of it is that after the cars had run over him man was able to get up and walk away. As ooked around him he was heard to exclaim : ell, well! I never see de like sence I wuz
I'll bet my week's wages dat railroad'll sue fer damages."


## Travel in Kentucky.

A traveler was trying to find his way to Colonel Ted Baxters, on George Creek, in eastern Kentuck y , and got lost.
He met an old man with a gun on his shouiders and six bounds at his heels.
"I am lost," said the traveler to the old man.
"Don't keer ef yer ar," returned the old man, unlipping a gill of tobacco juice, and looking upsharply in the traveler's face.
" I'm lost," the traveler continued.
" Well, ef you know enny o' the landmarks ye go straight on this road till ye come to wha ole Bob Peters cut the gizzard outen ole Tube Mason. Thar the road splits, an' you go to the left, about two hundred yards, till ye reach the spot whar Ben Carpenter split ole John Capfield's brain box open with er hand spike. Go on then a little furder ter whar John Simpson let dayligh ${ }_{t}$ into ole Mose Turner with a butcher knife, an , thar the road cracks open agin, an' you take to' the right an' go on till ye come to whar I sent a gourd full o' buckshot into ole George Lemmons' lungholder. Thar ye take to the left agin, an' keep going till ye reach a hou-e whar an ole man an' ole women are drunk in the front yard, cussin' an' fiehtin'. Ax if Colonel Baxter lives thar, an' he'll say: 'Yes, darn ye. Git down, take a short 0 ' moonshine, an' make yerself to home!"

## Two Odd Ones.

Here's the oddest epitaph of the season. It is from a Kentucky cemetery :
" Peece to ashees, fur he is in ashees long aqo if he got his jest punishment. Though He mighter ben too tough to burn."
Not to be outclas ed by the above, Georgia, furnishes this one:
"He's gone tnwards the hills of ZonAbram Ephra:m Crowder:
The devil came like a roarin' lion, But he died a.rrarin' louder!"

|  |  |  | $\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{p}$ |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1010 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2 E | 1043341 Ct 8 ¢ap. Altair so.856e |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 361 | after Trinity |  | Day's length 12 hours 44 minutes |  |  |  |
|  | 3 Mansuetus |  |  |  |  | 8'6 |  |
| M | Moses | Ev18 © sets |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Natha |  | 618 |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 7 Re |  | 711 \% ${ }^{\text {ded }}$ | d | 26 |  |  |
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|  | 16 Siegf |  |  |  | 5 |  |  |
|  | 38) 16th Sund | after Trinity. |  | ke 7. Day's lenyth 12 hours 14 min |  |  |  |
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|  | 39) 17 th | atter Trinity. Luke 14. Day's length |  |  | h 11 hou |  |  |
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|  | 28 Wincesl | 7521248 , 20 Orion rises $114 \mathrm{e} \cap$ |  |  | 2 |  |  |
|  | $29 \mathrm{St}$. Micha |  | 840 | sets 653 e | 10225 |  |  |
|  |  | 922 |  |  |  |  |  |

Farmers should use "NATIONAL", Fertilizer for Tobacco; and 6 BEEF BLOOD AND BOWE' brand for Cotion, Corn and Wheat. strictly Reliabe Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
(See third page of cover.)
S. W. TRAVERS \& CO-BRANCE, RIChmiond, Va

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4th, 10 o'clock 13 min. evening. Firsti Quarter 12 th, $40^{\circ}$ clock 29 min . evening. Full Moon $19 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 11 min. morning. Last Quarter 26 th, 9 o'clock 42 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
tst $2 d$ clear, $3 d 4$ th 5 th fair and warm, 6 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th misty, 11 th 12 th 13 th clear, i. h misty and rain, 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th 4,19 th 20 th 21 st stormy and rain, 22 d $23 d$ fair, 2 h 25 th cool, 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th cool, i h warmer.

## A Few Kansas Lies.

Kansas man while traveling abroad recently rd a crowd that did not seem to appreciate conversation concerning the conspiracy of foreign capitalist to compel the nopulist ners of Kansas to pay their honest debts, so julled out his stock of tornado storier, hoping ttract attention.
I saw a cyclone once," said he, "that picked I straw stack and moved it a mile and put it , straw on straw, as it was,"
NO or three of the auditors yawned and the sas man tried it again :
Another time," said he, "I saw a twister sixty gallons of molasees out of a barrel in $t$ of a glocery store and distribute it to every ly in town who had a bucket out on the step for the milkman."
e cleared his throat and began again :
Back in the seventies we had a terrible cy3 in Western Kansas It blew the cracks fof the fences, pulled a cistern out of the dad, moved a township line and changed the of the week."
is last fusillade induced one of the listeners feak up. He said:-"I do not know much cyclones, but once when I was at sea I saw erspout pick up tons of water and carry it De and"
old on," cried the Kanran; "if you are to degrade the conversation to the level of imon lying contest I will retire." And he p and walked away pompously.
other man, with unblushing face, told this and expected people to believe it:-
was out in Kansas last summer, and in the tyclone, of course, I went down in the cellar other folks. The house was soon blown The next thing I knew the cellar went, dio, plling over and over like a silk hat, I was on pilled out. With infinite labor I crawled

refuge in the holo of the cellar I came out of. To my consternation I found that that had blown away also."
A prominent Kansan is accredited with telling this:-
"Tell you what's a fact. I have known it to blow twelve days and nights on a stretch and hold a sheep up against the side of a barn until he starved to death."
Probably the story which better illustrates the position of the populist farmer in Kansis than anv told in recent years, is this :-

Kansas Man (visiting in the East):-Yes, sir. $K$ ansas is the country for the farmers. Look at her vast prairies covered with crops so heavy that they make whole counties sink down in the middle. Look at her corn crop, so vast that it crowded township lines into the river.

Same Kansas Man (at the populist meeting in his own neighborhood):-Fellow sufferer;-Dry weather, Hessian flies and goldbugs prey like vampires on our State. Our once fair State is plastered over with mortgages so heavy that we have to bore a hole through them witk an auger in order to plant corn. Rouse, ye slaves!"

A country editor in Kansas, just after receiving a cord of wood and a big supply of vegetables on subscription, dipped his pen in the ink and dashed this off:-" When you talk about there being a better State than Kansas every potato winks its eye, every beet gets red in the face, every oat field is shocked, the rye strokes its beard, the corn pricks up its ears, and every foot of ground kicks."

There has been a premium offered for the capture of the man who started this:-A Kansas farmer planted his farm in popcorn and gathered it into his barn. The barn took fire, the corn popped and filled a ten acre tield. His old mare, thinking it a snow storm, lay down and 'froze to death."

- "You durn old plug," said the farmer to his balky horse, "you actually ain't worth killin' -unless," he added, after second thought, "I could manage to get you killed by the railroad."

|  | The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1899． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\overrightarrow{0}$ | Remarkable Days． | Moon Moon Moons South ris\＆sets pl．n＇n h m h m si．deg |  |
| 40）18th Sunday after Trinity．Mattiew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 40 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 1 Romecius | $10 \quad 3 \quad 32$ | sets $76 \mathrm{e} \quad 10 \mathrm{3} 12610550$ |
| M | 2 Colu | 1045425 螠 1 | sets $96 \mathrm{e} \quad \Varangle 810335611549$ |
| T | 3 J | 117 | sou． 107 e 11358612548 |
| W | 4 Francis | Ev 8 ¢ sets \％${ }^{\text {ded }}$ | $\ddagger$ \＃ 11422613547 |
| T | 5 Placides | 1218556 ¢ాల 2 | － |
| F | 6 Fi | 1253619 c皆 1 | 12.58616544 |
| S | 7 Pelagius | 147658 वf |  |
| 41）19th Sunday after Trinity Matthew 9 |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Amelia | 2407 | H『 2 se 642 e ＋8 12 5 5 5461854 |
| M | 9 St．Denys | 335837 㿽2 | 『 ¢ se． 840 e v 1361761954$]$ |
|  | 10 Burkhard | 431935 砢 |  |
|  | 11 Veritas | 5281042 不 1 | 2 Algol so． $145 \mathrm{~m} 13 \quad 7 \quad 26$ |
| T | 12 Coloman | 6241153 或 2 | $\mathrm{is}_{11}^{\text {south }}$ ¢ 1313825 |
| F | 13 Fortu | 719 morn 8\％ |  |
| S | 14 Bonafacius | 812137 格 | nets $623 \mathrm{e} \quad 14 \quad 81062453$ |
| 42）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 10 minut simber |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| M 16 Gallus 10 |  |  |  |
| T 17 Alpheus |  |  |  |
| W 18 StLuke Ev．m |  |  |  |
| T 19 Ptolomy 12 |  |  |  |
| F 20 Felicianus 132621 \％ 4 Antares sets 719 e 15 |  |  |  |
| S | 21 Ursula | 228710 路 | sets 610 e 15104363152 |
|  | 43）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Day＇s length 10 hours 56 minut |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| M | 23 Severin | $415 \quad 859$ 成10 | UT৫ ¢ aph．©encút 16112563352 |
|  |  |  |  |
| W 25 Sabina 5 |  |  |  |
| T 26 Amandus |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| S 28 Simon Jude 75.9145 12 ©apo．ठ sets 556 e 1613 |  |  |  |
| 44）22d Sunday after Trınity．Mathew 18. Day＇s length 10 hours 40 minu |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| M 30 Crispin 923310 造 111 h sets 720 e +816134864151 |  |  |  |
|  | 31 Wolfgang |  | igel rises 914 e $1614 \quad 8642513$ |

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco：and＂BEEF，BLOOD BONE＂braud for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer mer for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BR．ANCH，Richmond，Vi （See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4th, 1 oclock 54 min , afternoon. First Quarter 12th, 12 oclock 49 min . morning 'ull Moon $18 \mathrm{th}, 4 \mathrm{n}$ clock 44 min . evening. ast Quarter 26 th, 4 o'clock 20 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
st $2 d$ fair and warm, $3 d 4$ th 5 th variable, 6 th 8 th rain, 9 th 10 th 11 th cool, 12 th 13 th frcsty, h 15 th clear, I6th I7th 'rain, 18th 19th 20th 21st 22d warm, 23d 24 th misty, 25 th 26 th hrainy, 28 th 29 th 30 th clear and cold, 31st lerating.

## Now's Your Golden Opportunity.

crowd of passengers got off the train at a 11 railroad station, and as they sat down in shade of the depol building to wait for anothain a woman drove up in a buggy. She was isk little woman and full of business, and hit, hing the horse she came along down latform and carefully scanned each face and d:
Ir' you Mr. John Hope?"
ch and every man answered "no," and , he had passed the last one she came back e colonel and sat down on a bag of lander and took a photograph from her pocket said:
hat's the mian l'm after, but it seems he t showed up."
our husbard, ma'am?" said the colonel.
ot jest yit, cah. He was to be if he had got o day and we liked the looks of each othIt I guess be's backed out. What sort of ot would you take him to be?"
shouldn't like to pass an opinion on a of yours."
h, you needn't mind that,' replied the woas she u-ed her switch on the bags beside 'Would you say he was a squar' man? He esver at Goidonsville and we've been corre:n' $n$ ' by mail. He was to be here to day to me, but he's flunked right out. Does he "ke a flunker to you?"
ell, ma'am," said the colonel, after a look photograph, "he may be a good man or a e. I wouldn't want to do him an injustice, 10w."
Ihis nose set on right?"
I; a pretty fair nose."
I he too wide between the eyes?"
F.haps not."

Ew's his mouth? "
[illy, my dear woman, you must excuse

me," said the colonel, as he returned the photograph. "You see--"
"Yes, I see," interrupted the woman, as she received it 'I see I'm a widder fur five years. This fellow sfes me once and falls in love with me and writes me over flfty love letters. I finally give him my heart He is to be here on this train to marry me. He don't show up. I am left. What is to be done about it?"
"I I don't know ma'am," stammered the colonel.
"Are you mariled?"
"Yes'm."
"All the others married?"
"All married," we replied in chorus
"Then I'll tell you what is to be done about it!" she exclaimed, as she rose up and flourished the switch around. "I git into my buggy and drive back home. I stand on the stump in the front yard and blow the dinner horn About fifteen different fellers who want to marry Widder Jones will come gallopin' down the road and across lots and the fust one who jumps the fence gits the prize, and Mr. John Hope, of Gordonsville, kin go to grass and be hanged to him! That's me and that's my way and of any of you want to kiss the bride now's your golden opportunity!"

## Hard on the Irishman.

Gentleman(to an Irishman)-"Well, Pat, I see you have a small garden"

## Pat-" Yes, sir."

Gentleman-" What are you going to set in it for next season?"

Pat-" Nothing, sir. I set it with potatoes last year, and not one of them came up."

Gentleman-"That's strange. How do you explain it?"

Pat-"Wfll, sir the man next door to me set his garden full of onions."

Gentlemen-"Well, had that anything to do with your potatoes not growing?"

Pai-"Yes, sir. Bedad, th $\in \mathrm{m}$ onions was that strong that my potatees couldn't see 10 grow for their eyes watering."

The Eleventh Month，or NOVEMBER－1899．

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Misce |  |  |  |
| $\underline{\mathbf{W}}$ | 1 All Saints | $1052512 / 46^{4} 8$ |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 2 | 1141611 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3 T |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 45）23d Sunday |  | after Trinity |  | 10 hours |  |  |
|  | 5 Malachias |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 6 I | $\begin{array}{ll}2 & 26 \\ 7\end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |
| $T$ | 7 Engelb | 324847 羔 6 h sets 657 e <br>  |  | 6186 |  |  |
|  | 8 Cecilia |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9 Theodo |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 10 M ．Luth |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $11 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{Me}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 46） | Trinity．Matthew 9 ．Day＇s le |  |  |  |  |
|  | 12 Jon | 4814713 ¢ in per |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Winebe |  <br>  |  | 1617596545 |  |  |
|  | 14 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 15 Leop | 102351120 Altair sets 104 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 16 | 1118615morn（ris＇s2 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 17 Alp |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

47）25th Sunday after＇Iranitv M＊thew 24 Day＇s length 10 hours 2 minuter．
$\overline{8} 19$ Elizabeth

M 20 Amos
T 21 Off V．M．
W 22 Alphonsus
T 23 Clement
F 24 Chrisogene
S 25 Catharine
25575119 Formal south 78 e 141943705
344840 3h sets $68 \quad \$ 814195671453$
 5131045 闚 29 Androm．south 84 e 132022724 ：8

 48） 26 th Sundav after Trinity．Matthew 25 Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minute
S 26 Conrad
M 27 Josephat
T 28 Guntherus
W 29 Saturn
T 30 St Andrew


844251 な 2 h sets 543 e $\ddagger 8122119765$
931350 2 16 Arctur rises $234 \mathrm{~m} 1121: 307 \quad 74$ h

Farmers should use＂National＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BE BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Sirictly relid Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefinly prepared by
（See third page of（：cver．）S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Ri：Hmond

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3d, 5 o'clock 6 min . morning. First Quarter $1(1$ th, 8 o'clock 14 min . morning. Full Moon 17 th, 4 o'clock 58 min . morning. Last Quarter 25 th, 1 o'clock 14 min . morning.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d cool, 3d 4th 5 th misty and rain, 6th 7 th 1 fair, 9 th foggy, 10th 11 th 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th ar, 15th 16 th variable, 17 th rain, 18th 19 th h fair and cold, 21st 22 d moderating, 23 d rmer, 24 th 25 th frosty, 26 th 27 th mild, 28 th iable, $\because 9$ th 30 th rainy.

## What Ailed the Town.

he man who was selling illustrated family les for the trifling sum of $\$ 1$ apiece, had a wd around him on the street corner for half hour, and had cried his wares in. all sorts of es, but not a sale had been made. Growing zouraged, he finally addressed the crowd with: Gentlemen, this bible has never been offered he public before for less than $\$ 250$, and I am 7 officring it for one hundred cents simply to e out my stock and go into business. Is there one here who finds fault with the price?" there was he held his peace, and after waitfor a moment the fakir continued:
I took this to be a christian community, and an't beheve I'm mistaken. I can see two rch spires from where I stand, and I'm sure e must $b=$ other:. Can't an illustrated bible this be sold among christian people?"
obody stepped forward to buy, and holding of the good books above his head. he called

I insist that there is at least one christian in crowd before me. If I am right, let him forward."
fter half a minute an old man pushed his in rom the outskirts of the crowd. He was ving tobacco in a vigorous manner and had couraged look on his face.
Are you a christian man?" asked the fakir, lonking him over.
I ar"," was the reply.
You believe in this book?" dew."
lave you got one like it at home?"
"Yo."
'Then why don't you buy this at a dollar?
t's the matter with this crowd that I can't
bible at half its real value? Don't your' re a include the bible?"
hat bain't got nothin' to do with it," re-
the old man, with a considerable show of

spirit. "We've got churches and religion, and all that, hut the fact is a circus came along on Tuesday, a man with a guessing hog was here on Wednesday; and yesterday a feller was here with a race-horse and cleaned this town out of $\$ 500$ cash. We hain't nuthin' agin you, and we have a heap o' respect fur them books, but if ye was offerin' hair dye at 10 cents a bottle and porous plasters fur 3 c=nis a piece you couldn't make a cash sale to this crowd"

## Called the Speaker to Time.

A colored evangelist who was soliciting subscriptions for "de po' heathen sinners what live 'crost de ocean," said, in the course of his remarks:
" Jest think er dem, dear brotherin'-dem po', benighted people-goin' eroun' stark naked, in a climate dat's ez hot ez de place whar lots er vou is gwine ter! Not a stitch er cloze ter der backs!"

But just here an old deacon rose and said:
"May I ax de brudder one question?"
"Yes, suh ; en two, et you likes."
"Well," exclaimed the deacon, bringing his fist down on the pew railing, "what I wants ter know is dis:-What does dem naked heathen want wid cloze in a climate ez hot as dat? In my, npinion, what dey raly needs mos' is umbrellas?"

## Farming Is Not Alwars a Healthy Occupation.

The rapidi'y with which crops grow in Maine bring this story from one of its farmers:-"I knew a man once that planted some airly cowcumber seeds. While he was a plantin' of 'em he felt sumthin' growiin' ronnd his legs. He looked, and I'll be gosh flabbergaster if it wasn't them vines a growin' and a twistin' round him. He put his hand in his pocket for a jack knife, and found a cowcumber that had gone to seed. He yelled for help, but before any one could him the vines had choked him ter death. Farmin' ain't allus a healthy occypation."

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1899．


51）3d Sunday in Advent．Natliew 11 ．Day＇s lenest th 9 hours 34 ninu é



T 19 Eddison
W 20 Emberday
T 21 Thomas
F 22 Beata
S 23 Dagobert 222738 mag 12 Vega sets 927 e 32325713447 $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 7 & 83 \\ \text { w } & 25 \text { Regulus rises } 923 \text { e } 22326713447\end{array}$
 4311032 C118 ©ap． 4 rises 453 m 12327713447 5111128 寀 6 Markab se． 1141 ＋ 812326713447 52）4th Sunday in Advent．Iot 1 ．Dav＇s length 9fhours and $3 t$ minate 824 Adam\＆Eve 552 morn 选 18 原 $24 . O r$＇n r． $510 \mathrm{e} \odot 2325713447$

M 25 Christmas T 26 Stephen W 27 John Evan．
T 28 Innocents
F 29 Noah
S 30 David

 810234 derion so． 1042 e +81232071344 922341 che 2231771344

 52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke L ．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minute
 Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fer tilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer mer 2 ， for them．Carefully prepured by S．W．THAVERS $\& C 0-B R A N C H$ ，Richmond，V1． （See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

rew Moon 2d, 7 o'clock 27 min . evening. irst Quarter 9th, 3 o'clock 42 min . evening. ull Mnon 16 th, 8 o'clock 11 min. evening. ast Quarter 24 th, 10 o'clock 37 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
it variable, 2 d 3 d 4 th snow flurries, 5th 6 th 1 and clear. 7 th, 8 th 9 th milder, 10 th 11 th 12 th ady, 13 th 14 th warm, 15 th 16 th moderating, 18th snow flurries, 19th 20 th 21 st fair and 1, 22 d 23d variable, 24 th 25 th frosty, 26 th cloudy, 28 th 29 th cold rains, 30 th 31 st clear cold.

## A Georgia Mule's Queer Appetite.

1 old southwest Georyia negro called to one he laborers in his vineyard:
You. John! Hit's time ter feed that mule. him a couple er fence rals, quick."
He dosn't eat fence rails, does he?" inquirbystander.
Jawd bless you, yes, :uh," replied the old
"Dat des whets his appetite. He use ter ( $g$ ter one er dese office seekers, en he got so 1 ry standin' hitched in de sun dat he started nce rails fer a livin, en now he won't tackle tell he's done eat up a string er fence, den ts oats, or grass, fer dessert." "W'y suh," nued the old man, "he got loose de yuther n too:s en eat up one whole gable end er et zer chapel, en w'en we run up on him he nakin a break fer de pews on de pulpit. yrouldn't been much en dat meetin house if ever he'd got ter de inside er it. Give him "jence rails, John. He got ter do some hard dis mawnin."

## Obeying Orders,

Irish laborer, who was somewhat new to ork, was ploughing one day, and the furwseing uneven, the farmer told him to look sriething at the other end of the field as a
"rat cow by the gate," said he, "is right opus. Now, work straight for her."
ght you are, sur," says Pat.
ing back, later on, the farmer was quite red to find the plough had been traveling a all over the field.
Bw is this," said he, "What have you been
sie," was Pat's reply, "I did what ye told worked straight for the cow, but the ptur didn't kape still."


## Couldn't Afford to Take a Paper.

The following describes the man who could not afford to take the home paper:

By getting hold of a for ig a advertising sheet he spent $\$ 1$ writing how to keep sober; the answer being to take a pledge. He also sent fifty 2 cent stamps to find out how to raise turnips, and received a postal card reply : "Take hold of the top and pull." It was the same person that sent 50 cents to a fellow in the eust for twelve usetul household articles and received a package of needles. He is a near relative to the man who sent $\$ 1$ to find out how to get rich and received the reply: "Work like the devil and never spend a cent." He is also related to the man who sent $\$ 5$ to find out how to write with. out a pen or ink, and the answer was: "Try a lead pencil." He is a twin brother to the man who sent $\$ 5$ to find out how to live without work and received the reply printed in one black line on a postal card: "Fish for suckers like we do."

## The Wrong Hymn Book.

Sam was a gool old colored minister of the Methodist church. One Sunday night he began the service by announcing a hymn from a book which he held in his hand.
"Turn." said he, "to page 76, and sing wid de voice and de understanden' hymn on page 76 .
$\because$ As I was goin' down our ally,
I met a cullard gal named Sally."
"No brederen; I must made a mistake; try hymn on page 67 -turn to page 67 . I'll read the fust two lines ob de hymn on page 67 :
"Shoo fly, don't bodder me:
I blong to Company D."
"Now, dat den't sound 'zactly right. I nebber heered such a hymn sung in dis church. I b'lieve de Babtizz cullred brudder, who's a locust preacher, and who met me dis evening in de dark, stole my Meffodisi hymn book and put his Baptizz hymn book in de place of it."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Kind Lady-" Poor man, will you not tell me how you come to lose your eyesight?"

Blind Man-"All right, marm, but first let me see the money you are going to give me."
—"Is that cement any good?" asked a prospective purchaser of a pedlar.
"Any good?" was the reply. "Why, you could mend the break of day with that cement."
-Customer-" What on earth is this broth made of, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth ? '

Waiter-"Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. Its made out of the water the eggs are boiled in.'
-"They tell me, Jehiel, that you change your politics as often as you do your coat."
"It's a dad-goned lie. I git a new coat every time I vote, but I don't always have to change my politics, b'gosh!"
-Cyrus-" Well, Seth, an haow's business?"
Seth-" Pretty bad-as I says tew my ole mule this morning, when I wuz feedin him. I says, it's a good jch fer ytw thet yew ain't a camel, fer thet's the last straw."
-The following was copied from a notice posted on a building: " Notice--Tenants should be careful not to throw cigars or lighted matches about. Otherwise they may set fire to the build. ing and oblige John Blazer, proprietor.

- Sam Johnsing-"I'se all right now. I'se gwinter get up."

Mrs. Johnsing - "Fool niggah. Jest you stay in bed until you has tuck de rest ob de medicine in dat bottle what I paid a dollar for."
-Visiting Parson-"Tummy, what do you expect to do when you grow up?"

Tommy - "I'll be a preacher."
Visiting Parson- 'That's right, but do you think that you will like to be a preacher?"

Tommy-"Naw, but pa says it's the softest job in town, and that's what I'm looking for."

- "I want to git a tombstone fer the old man's grave," said the lady in black "He'been dead long enough now, and I've got the insurance"
"Shall l put on any sentiment like "Gone tc a better land 'or something of that sort?" ask ed the dealer in ready made monnments.
"I dunno. I dunno. He was kinder on the fence politically when be dropped off, and hir last words was 'Hurrah fer' —,"," an as he didn't finish, I dunno whother he went the right way er not."
-"I know a man who can imitate the 8 of birds so well that they all fly around hi his garden."
"That's nothing. I know a man who ca itate the crowing of a rooster so well th makes the sun rise."
"In France it has been decided by the that an unmarried woman becomes an old at thirty."
"That rule would never do in this coun
"Why not?"
"Single women never reach the age of in America."
-Miss Davis-" Howdy, Brer Silas? you got dat likely lookin" muel? Pears n lak er muel dat was missin' at town las'

Brother Silas -"Slowly, Sis" Davis, s: Dare's too many hen feathers back ob dat for folkesses what don't keep no chickens pinted questions lak dat.':
-The most awkward man in the worl in Tennessee. He recently shot a dog, explaining the accident to the dog's own him. Later, in showing the coroner ho tragedy occurred, he shot the coroner.
been liberated now, for fear that he will th explain it to somebody else.

- "No," said the gentleman in the bac "I ain't much of a bass singer, but you org hear my brother."
"Was he much?" asked the gentlemat the riea green whiskers.
"Much? His voice was so heavy that i him bow legged to carry it."
- Sheriff-"The loys was all in favor c: in' that reward fer you "dead or alive, talked 'em out of it."'

Pizen Bill-"Jake, that was mighty you."

Sheriff-" Oh, I dono as they was any $I^{\circ}$ ler kindness about it. You see, Bill, if ? o brought in dead 1 wouldn't git to chag county nothin' fer your board and wouli. r .
no fee fer hangin' you "
-Rev. Baxter - "I heah you heats :o ebery night."

Sam Smith_" Yes, sah; I has been in If nb currectin her."

Rev. Baxter-" Dat's not right ; you nu dat."
Sam Smith-"Ef you say so, Parson, beat her no moah; I promise you dat. goes home ter night I'll gib her de las she's gwinter get from me, but it will b one, yo' bet."
-He-"I'm tired of hearing about woman being the 'better half.' Look at Eve. She led Adan into sin. He never would have eaten the Orbidden fruit if she hadn't eaten it first. How lo you get around that?"
She-"The Bible says the Lord repented that re had made man. He never repented having nade woman. Get around that, will you."

- "You can testify to the assault of this de endant on the person of this boy, can't you?" sked the lawyer of the witness in the justice ourt.
"Doan' 'spec I cud, suh."
"Well, do you swear that you saw the assault?"
"Doan't know as I do, suh."
"What? I thought you were present when the rouble occurred."
"I wur, jedge, an they wurn't no 'saultin' one?"
"Well, what was done?"
"W'y, dattar women, Linky Brown, jes' nathully busted dis here boy open wid a six foot lank."
- A colored exhorter who was holding a reval meeting in a North Carolina town, was apoached by a member of his congregation, who id:
" Br'er Williams, dey didn't like yo' sarmont s' nieht."
"Dey didn't?"
"No, suh-dey didn't."
"Why-what been de matter wid it?"
"Well, suh, you took an' said dey wuz folks dat congregashun dat would be in hell fo' tnup!"
"Did I say dat?"
"Dat's what you did!"
"Well, I declar' ter goodness !" exclaimed the rson, "my intention wuz ter 'low 'em ten cys!"
-The following is reported from a cross roads tice's court :
' Now, Jedge," said the witness, "I'm about ttell the truth!"
- Do you mean ter tell me," said the Justice, 'hat you've been lyin' these last two hours?" 'Jedge," replied the witness, "I wuz raised i) yo' settlement, an' both of us has drinktd en the jug, but l'm gwine ter tell ! ou fht now. Ef you call mea liar I'll knock you c.an off that bench."
he Justice regar ded him sternly for three quates and then said:
John, ef I didn't think you wuz drinkin' I'd you $\$ 10$ for contempt o' court?"
-A sad looking man went into a ciruggist's. "Can you give me," he asked, " something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollection?" And the druggist nodded, and put him up a little dose of quinine and wormwnod, and rhubarb and epsom salts, and a dash of castor oil, and gave it to him ; and for six months the man could not think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of his mouth.
-Dashavay -" Hello, Uncle Jasper ; I haven't seen you for a long time."

Uncle Jasper-"No, sah. De fac' is, I'se so shabby dat 1 kinder hate to "pear 'fore 'spectable folks."

Dashaway-" Well, now, uncle, if I should offer you the choice between a glass of good whiskey and a pair of trousers I've got upstairs, which nould you take?"

Uncle Jasper (scratching his head) -"Well, boss, dat's a powerful hard nut to crack. But 'spec' if I had dat glass o' whisky firs', I'd be dat good I could elocute yo' inter givin' me dat pair of pants, sah."
-An old darkey, having been thrown from his cart hy the reckles ness of an excited mule, was overtaken by a gentleman who had witnessed the disaster, and with whom the following conversation ensued:
"Was that your mule that dropped you here so unceremoniously?"
"Ter be sho, sah. He's mer own pussonal property, sah."
"Then why don't you get up and overtake him before he gets away?"
"Dere hain' no needs er dat, sah. Yo' see, w'en dat muil git stahted dey hain' nuffin' kin stou 'im, an's de smaht folkes all sez de wori' am roun', dat nuil boun'ter fetch up yere agin if I on'y got de pashinse ter sit yere an' wait.".
-Teacher-" Who was the first man?"
Little boy at the rear of his class-"George Washington, ma'am."
" W'hy do ywu think George Washington was the first man?"
"Brcause he was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Another koy 1 aises his hand. "Well, Johnny, who do you think was the first man?"
"D Don't know what his name was, but I know George Wanhington wasn's the first."
"What makes you so positiye?"
"Well, my history says he married a widow, so there must have been a man ahead of him."

Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief. Our dear little lass got ready for school

In her just flnished gown so new ;
It had puffea up sleeves, and a suffled skist,
And its colors were white and blue.
With a happy look on her fair, young face, And humming the chickadee song, She threw kisses back for mother to catch, And went skipping, hopping along.

With sorrowful face, and eyes full of tears, At luncheon time homeward she ran.
And soblet dout, "O mamma, please take off this gown
As quick as you possible can!"
"Why, what is the matter, dear child?" she asked;
"Has it come already to grief?"
The buttons! the buttons! the school-girl; say, They count up I'll marry a thief!
"It is rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief; You didn't put on but just four ;
I want to be rich, but I can't unless You put on just one button more-
"then it's rich man again, don't you see mamma? And when it all happens for true,
I'll buy the loveliest things in the stores, And have them sent home here to you."

How foolish it seemed; and yet dear mamma Sat down with her needle and thread
And put one more button on to the gown, Just because of what those school girls said.

## Apostrophe to the Dollar.

An editor has been inspired, after looking over his list of delinquent subscribers, to com pose the following: "How dear to our heart is the silver dollar, when some kind subscriber presents it to view : the liherty head without necktie or collar, and all the strange things which to us seem so new ; the wide spreading eagle, the arrows below it, the stars and the words with the strang things they tell; the coin of our fathers, we're glad that we know it, for some time or other twill come in right well; the spread eagle dollar, the star spangled dollar, the old silver dollar we all love so well."
-Out of $266,0 c 0$ farms in Denmark, only , 900 are more than 250 acres in extent.

## Living Stones in Falkland.

The most curious specimens of vegetable or plant life in existence are the so-called "living stones " of the Falkland Islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world, being constantly subjected to a strong Polar wind. In such a climate it is impossible for tress to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands sees scattered here and there singular-shaped blocks of what appear to be weather-beaten and moss-covered bowlders in various sizes. Attempt to turn one of these "bowlders" over and you will meet with a surprise, because the stone is actually anchored by roots of great strength; in fact, you will find that you are fooling with one of the native trees. No other country in the world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd shaped blooks into fuel. because it is perfectly devoid of "grain," and appears to be a twisted mass of woody fibres.

## The Vatican.

The Vatican, the ancient palace of the Popes of Rome, is the most magnificent building of the kind in the world. It stands on the right bank of the Tiber, on a hill called the Vaticanus, because the Latins formerly worshipped Vaticinium, an ancient oracular deity, at that place. Exactly when the building was commenced no one knows. Charlemagne is known to have inhabited it over a thousand years ago. The present extent of the bulding is enormous, the number of rooms, at the lowest computation, being 4,422 . Its treasures of marble statues, ancient gems, paintinys, books, manuscripts, etc.. are to be compared only with those in the British Museum. The length of the Statue Museum alone is a fraction over a mile. Conservative friters say that the guld contained in the medals, vessels, chains, and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.
-According to computation the black race f mbraces about one tenth of the living members of the human species, or $150.000,000$ individuals.
-There has been discovered among the Ute Indians of Colorado a sort of clarinet which has a sweeter aud more plaintiff' tone, it is claimed, than any American orchestral instrument.

## A. Message to the Sun.

Sir Robert Ball, who has an unequaled faculty of throwing light upon astronomical facts which are ordinarily beyond the power of the human mind to grasp, has endeavored in the last of his lectures to sugeest the inconceivable distance of sume of the stars in the heavens.

Taking electricity, which will travel around the world seven times in one second, or, as it is generally calculated, 180,000 miles a second, as the unit of speed, Sir R bbert Ball shows that it would take eight minutes to send a message in the sun. To reach Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, however, would titke no less than four years. Many of the still more remote star's would be still unreached if an electrical impulee had been dispatched to them at the time of the battle of Waterloo, 80 years ago, and had been continuously traveling in their direc ion at its normal gait of 180,000 miles a second.

Again, there are over our heads thousands of stars so distant that if the news of the diecovery of America by Columbus had been circulated far: and wide through the universe by the insirumentality of the telegraph, these thousands of stars are elevated into boundless space at an altitude so stupendous that the announcement would not yet have reached them. Many stars are only known to us by the impression they make on a photographic plate.

Many of these are so tar from this earth that if the tidings of the first Christmas at Bethlehem many years ago bad been disseminated throuyh the universe by the electric current, all the sec. onds which have elapsed in the 1898 years of our present era, would not have sufficed for the ourney.

## Home.

There is no grander word in all the language of men than that one word, home! It is full tu pverflowing with rich, happy meanings. Around $t$ clusters all the sweetest joys, all the $m$ ist sa red memories of life. There is no loftier ideal of happiness in this world than a happy nome. And preacher and poet alike find their grandest onceptions of heaven clustering around the hought of home. Heaven may be attractive as palace, or magnificent as a city, with streets of oold and gates of pearl, and sapphire thrones; ir grand as an assemblage of the great and noble, If all ages-a multitude which no man can num ber of all nations and kindreds and people and ongues-but the thought that has touched the leart of the world with the tenderest pathos is
that heaven is a home-a house of many mansions - a home of rest, and peace and joy. Earth has nothing better to offer than a happy home, nor bas heaven a larger benediction than an eternal home. Home makes men Men are for the most part what their homes have made them; and as men make communities, and communities make states, and states make nations, it follows that the great power molding the destinies of men and nutions lies mainly in the influences of home. Whatever, ther fore, contributes to the development of this home influence is of vital interest.

## A Remarkable Race of People.

In Sumatra there is a very singular race of human beings called the Kubus. They are the most timid and hashful people in the world, being too shy to mingle with the other races of the island. They dwell in the darkest recesses of the mountain forests, and have seldom been seen by white men. One has never been known to willingly face a stranger. This being the case their trade with the Malayans is carried on in a very strange way. The trader announces his arriyal by beating a gong, and then retires from the place or rendezvous. The shy Kubus then apprach, put their forest treasures on the ground, beat the traders' gong and retreat. The trader then returns and lays his commodities down in quantities to pay purchase price of the goods on sale. He then disappears for a second time, this to give the Kubus a chance to return and cousider the barain. After many withdrawals, approaches, $g$ ng-heaung, etc, an understanding is arrived at and each party carries away his bargain. This most remarkable race know nothing of a Supreme Being, heaven or demons. They have no system of marriage and never bury their dead. They live on snakes, ants, bugs, grubs, etc.

## Isn't Australia Ahead of Us?

Austıalia has no Orphan Asylums. Every child who is not supported by the parents, becomer the ward of the State and is paid a pensioa for support and placed in a private family, where board and clothes are provided until the 14th birthday. After that he may be able to go to work, in which case the pension is placed to his credit until until the age of 18 , when he becumes a citizen, with a balance due him from the State with which to begin life. This places every young man on a fair and square footing with the world.

## RECIPES.

- Buttermilk will take out mildew slains.
-Rub spoons with common salt to remove egg stains.
-Washing the hands in bran water will whiten and soften the skin.
-Sage, picked fresh and rubbed on the teeth whitens and preserves them.
-Soaking black calico in salt ard water before washing the color will be retained.
-Flannel should be ironed as little as possible and with a mocerately hot iron.
-Chloride of lime will carse rats to flee from the neighborhood in which it is exposed.
-A few drops of glycerine put around the edge of a jar of fruit will prevent mould.
-Nervous spasms are usually controlled by a little salt takention the mouth and allowed to dissolve.
-Stale bread may be freshened by dipping the loaf quickly into hot water and baking for a few moments in a quick oven.
-To cure sick headache take one teaspoonful of pulverized charcoal and one-third of a teaspoonful of soda mixed in very warm water.
-Drop tallow on an ink stain, then soak and rab the stain with boiling milk. This will prove effectual usually in $r \in$ moving all trace of _stain.
-Fat will not burn if it has something to do ; so if it has to be left idle for a few minutes, put a crust of bread or a slice of raw potato into the kettle.
-Fresh meat should not be allowed to remain rolled in paper, for the paper will absorb the juices. Remove the paper and lay the meat on an earthen plate.
-Cramps in the stomach usually yield to a teaspoonful of ginger, stirred in a. half glass $0^{+}$ hot water, in which a half teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.
-Wheat flour and cold water mixed to the consistency of soft paste, is an almost instantaneous cure for a burn. Renew before the first gets so di'y as to stick.
-A sprain should be treated at once to an application of water as hot as can be borne. This may ke showered upon it, or cloths wrung out of hot water applied frequently.
-A raw egg swallowed immediately will gen erally carry a fish bone down that cannot be re moved from the throat by the utmost exertion and has got out of reach of the saving finger.
-A simple cough remedy is made of an ounci of flaxseed boiled in a pint of water, a little honey added, an ounce of rock candy, and thi juice of three lemons, the whole mixed anc boiled well.
- In case of a cut or jagged wound smoke th wound with burned flannel on which has been placed a small quantity of sugar. Sprinkle little sulphur over the wound, and tie up wit bandages, and it will heal immediately.
-To remove ink stains from white cloth, pe! oxide of hydrogen should be poured over th, spot and theu rinsed out with waier. Fresk, new milk will often accomplish the same pu: pose. An application of lemon juice is sure $t$ ) do so, if followed by a thorough sprinkling wit salt.
-A simple disinfectant to use in a sick rools is made by putting some ground coffee in a sar. cer $\approx$ nd in the centre a small piece of camphor gum. light the gum with a match. As the guis burns allow the coffee to burn with it. The pe fume is refreshing and healthful as w $\in l l$ as ine: : pensive.
-The light given by a coal oil lamp can te gratly improved by soaking the wick in vineg. before using it, and even by reviving an old wics by the same process. Of course, the vineg: 1 must be dried off before the wick is used, or 1 will be difficult to get a light at all, but with th: simple precaution a great improvement in tl $\epsilon$ light can be secured. A small lump of camph is dropped in the oil reservoir has the same effect. hut camphor has a tencency toward making tl $\epsilon$ lampsmol-n, while vinegar has a contrary tel dency, and is hence more desirable in eves way.
-The cause of corns. and likewise the par they occasion is simply friction, and to less $r$ the friction you have only to use your toe as yu do in like circumstances-a buggy wheel-lub i cate it with some oily substance. The best thin $\xi$ to use is a little sweet oil rubbed on the affecti 0 part (after the corn is carefully pared) with t. $\epsilon$ rip of the finger, which should be done on git ting up in the morning, and just before steppin $\xi$ insto bed at night. In a few days the pain w 1 diminish, and in a few days more it will ceare when the nightly application may cease.


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- A unique mrriage was consummated in Tennessee recently. The groom promised he would draw the water, cut the wood, and do the fam work, and in turn the bride promised that she would mend har spouse's clorhes, darn his socks and make home bappy. If the contrast is thoroughly carried ont the married life of this couple should be one long blissful dream.
-It is an imporiant item in the making of a good row to secure a good width.


# FARMER'S $\rightarrow$ Gompound Fertilizer. $\leftarrow$ 

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COMET Acid Phosphate.
Dealers VICTOR High Grade Acid Phosphate.
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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

(Subject to change by Leg1slature.)
FIRS' JUDICIAL DISTKIC'
Spring Judge Greene. Fall. Judge Starbuck.
Beaufort, February 13. May 29. November 27.
Currituck, March 6 September 4.
Camden, March 14. September 11.
Pasquotank, March 21. September 18.
Perquimans, March 28. September 25.
Chowan, April 3. October 2.
Gates, April 10 October 9.
Hertford, April 17. October 16.
Washington, April $24 . \quad$ October 23.
Tyrrell, May 1. October 30.
Dare, May 8. November 6.
Hyde, May 15. November 13.
Pamlico, May 22. November 20.

## SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Hoke Fall, Judge Greene.
Bertie, January 30. May 1. September 11. Nov. 6.
Craven, February 6. May 8. November 27.
Halifax, March 6. May 29. November 20.
Northampton, April 3. July 31. October 23.
Warren, March 20. September 18.
Edgecombe, April 17. June 12 October 9.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Norwood. Fall, Judge Hoke.
Pitt. January 9. March 6. April 3. September 18. December 4.
Franklin, January 23. April 17. October 23.
Wilson, February 6. June 5. October 30.
Vance, February 20. May 22. October 2.
Martin, March $20 . \quad$ September 4.
Nash, May 1. November 20.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Norwood
Wake, January 9 February 27. March 27. April 24 July 10. September 25. October 23.
Wayne, January 23. A pril 17. July 24. October 16.
Harnett, February 20. September 4. November 27.
Johnston, March 13. August 28. November 13. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spiring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown.
Durham, Jan. 16. Mar. 27. May 15. Sept. 4. Oct.2.
Granville, Jan. 30. April 24. July 24. Nov. 20.
Chatham, February 13. May 8. September 18.
Guilford, February 20. June j. August 21. Dec. 4.
Alamance, March 13 May 22. Sept. 11. Nov. 6.
Jrange, March 20. May 29. August 7. October 30. Jaswell, April 10. October 16.
Person, A pril 17. August 14. November 13. SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan.
New Hanover, January 23. April 17. September 25. enoir, May 8. November 13.
ỳreene, February 27. August 14. November 27. 3ampson, February 16. May 1. October 9.
) uplin, February 20. July 24. December 4.
'ender, March 6. September 11.
larteret, March 20. October 23.
ones, March 27. October 30.
mslow, April 3. November 6.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Timberlake.
Anson, January 9. April 17. September 4. Oct. 30.
Moจre, January 30 April 3. August 21. Nov. 27.
Cumberland, March 27. May 8. November 13.
Robeson, February 13. May 1. December 4.
Richmond, January 16. April 24. May 22. Sepi. 11. Norember 6.
Columbus, March 13. August 14. October 23.
Bladen, March 6. October 2.
Brunswick, March 20. October 16.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bynum. Fall, Judge Robinson. Cabarrus, January 23. July 24.
Iredell, February 6. May 22. August 7. November 6.
Rowan, February 20. May 8. August 21. Nov. 20.
Davidson, March 6. September 4.
Randolph, March 20. July 10. November 13.
Montgomery, January 2. April 17. October 2.
Yadkin, May 1. October 23.
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Bynum.
Alexander, January 23. July 17.
Rockingham, January 30. July 24. October 30.
Forsyth, February 20. May 15. July 31. November 27.
Surry, March 20. October 2.
Wilkes March 6. August 28.
Alleghany. April 3. September 11.
Davie, April 10. September 18.
Stokes, April 24. October 16.
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge McIver. Fall, Judge Allen.
Catawba, February 20. July 31.
McDowell, March 6. September 18.
Burke March 20. October 2.
Caldwell, March 27. October 16.
Ashe, A pril 24. November 13.
Watauga, May 1. November 20.
Mitchell, May 8. November 27.
Yancey, May 22. September 4.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spi ing, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge McIver.
Union, January 30 . August 21.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 23. March 20. June 5. Oct. 2.
Gaston, February 20. September 18.
Stanley, March 6. September 4.
Lincoln, April 3. October 16.
Cleveland, April 17. October 23.
Rutherford, May 1. November 6.
Polk, May 15. November 20.
Henderson, May 22. November 27.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Starbuck. Fall, Judge Coble.
Madison, February 27. July 24. November 20.
Buncombe, March 13. August 14. Dec. 4.
Transylvania, April 3. September 4.
Haywood, April 10. September 11.
Jackson, April 24. September 25.
Macon, May 8. October 2.
Clay, May 15. October 9.
Cherokee. May 22. October 16.
Graham. June 5. November 6.
Swain, June 12. November 20.

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## Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10, Uctober 20. Halifax, April 1, Sept. 1. Henry, June 5, October 10. Patrick, June 15, October 1. Pittsylvania, A pril 25, November 30.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, Feb. 13, Sept. 11. Pulaski, March 20, Oct. 16. Giles, May 22, Oct. 2. Carroll, April 24, Nov. 8. Bland, M+y 8, Nov. 20. Cazewell, April 3, Aug. 28, Dec. 4.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan.2. April 24, Sept 25. Smythe, March 20, Aug. 21, Dec. 4. Grayson, April 11, 1)ct. 17. Russell, March 6, August 7, Nov. 6.

## COUNTY COURTS.

Louisa, 2nd Monday.; Franklin, 1st Monday ; Halifax, 4 th Monday; Henry, 2 d Monday; Patrick, Tuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. tfter 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. rfter 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 3rdMon. Washington, 4th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Grayson, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Floyd, Tuesday after 2nd Mondav.

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Warren, January 16. July 10.
Nash, January 23. September 11.
Robeson, April 17. Ocrober 16.
Wilson, March 27. August 21.
Edgecombe, February 13. November 6.
Halifax, February 27. December 4.
Cumberland, Feb. 6. Sept. 18.

## Cirenit Conrt.

Judge O. V. F. Blythe. Solicicor R. S. McCall. Madison, February 20. June 12. November 13 Haywood, January 9. July 3.
Buncombe, Jan. 23 April 24. June 19. July 24. October 2. Ocıober 23.
Henderson, April 10. September 11.
McDowell, July 10. Dec. 11.

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ECLIPSE JEWELRY CO., Winston, N. C. We refer you to Postmaster.
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SEVENTK-SEGO'ND YEAR.

RARMEB'S AND PLANTER'


Being fourth affer Bissextile or Leap Year, containing $365^{\circ}$ days, and until. July th the 124th of our Indejendence.


SALEM, N.C.
PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY THE,BLUMRS MLMANACCO.,
3n Printers and Publisbers.
J. B. SMITH, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Lexington, N. C.
2. $\because$. Explanation of Characters and Terms in this Almanac.

MOON'S RHASES.
THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.
10,


Full ${ }^{*} \mathrm{~A}_{\text {ries }}$ or Ram Moon. 预 Taurus, or Bull. Last ${ }^{6}$ Gemini, or Twins. Quart.

| 震 Leo, or Lion. 3 Virgo, or Virgin. Tsfexibra, or Balance. cycticorpio, or Scorpion. |
| :---: |

*.- planets and their qualities.
h Saturns cold, dry
24 Jupiter, moist, warm. $\delta^{3}$ Mars, hot, dry.
© Sun, fiery, dry.
¡ Venus, moist, warm.

O̧ Mercury, warm, dry. © Moon, cold, moist, changing.
Hf Hierschel, hot, dry. $\Psi$ Neptune.

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARACTERS. Conjunction C Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. Opposition Trinte Quartile Sextile

8 Moon's desce'n Good Cuppinge Semi Sextile, Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head,'s *Tol. g'd bld'g $\ddagger$. Seven Stars.

## MORNING STARS.

Verus after July 8.
Mars after Janaury 15.
Jupiter until-May 27, after December 14.
Saturn until June 23, after December 29.
Mercury until February 9, from March 24 to May 30, August 1 to September 13, after Nov. 20. CHRONOLOGICAL OYOLES: MOVEABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH,
Dominical Letter, G. Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. $11 /$ Low Sunday, $\quad$ Apr.
Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 1 Quinquagesima " Feb. 25 Rogation Sunday, May

Epact, - - $\quad 29$ Shrove Tuesday,
Solar Cycle, - $\quad 5$ Ash Wednesday,
Foman Indiction, Julian Period,

13 Midlent Sunday,
6613 Pٌalm Sunday, Easter Sunday,

Feb. 25 Rogation Sunday,

The Jewish Era cemmences Sept. 24, with 5661.


EMBLER DAYS-March 7. Jume 6. Septematur 19. December 19, The Four Cardinal Poznts.
Vernal Equinox-○ enters $\rho$ the 20 th of March, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Auturnal Equinox-© enters $\bumpeq$ the $23 d$ of September, at 7 o'clock in the morning.
Winter Solstice- 0 enters vs the $22 d$ of December, at 1 o'clock in the morning.
Mercury is the governing Planet this year.
[COPYRIGHT, 1960, BY THE BLUM'S ALMANAC CO., Salem, N. C.]

## Eclipses for the Kear 1900

In the year 1900 there will be three eclipses, two of the Sun, and one of the Moon.

1. A total eclipse of the Sun, May 28th. Visible throughout the United States, Mexicq, Eurnpe, Africa, the Atlantic and Pacific Ocean. The path of the total eclipse passing through Norfolk, Va, and Raleigh, N. C., and through South Carolina Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mexico. Along the central line the duration of the total eclipse varies from 1 minute and 15 seeonds in Louisiana to 1 minute and 42 seconds in Nortb Carolina. Thae average width of the erlipse track or region within which the eclipse will be total is 55 miles, Visible at the following places as follows: Norfolk, Va., begins 7:36 a. m., ends 10:11 a. m Raleigh, N. C., begins 7:30 a. m., ends 9:50 a. m. At all other places than those in the line of total it will be a partial eclipse. 2. A partial eclipse of the Moon, June 12th, visible. Times of the Phases (Salem, N. C. time) :
Moon enters shadow, 10 o'clock, 4 minutes, pvening. Middle of eclipze, 10 o'clock, 8 minutes Moon enter. shadow, 10 o'clock, 4 minutes, evening. Middle of eclipze, 10 o'clock, 8 minutes, ovenin!. Moon leaves shadow, 10 o'clock, 11 minutes, evening. Magnitude of the eclipse, 0.00 . (Mon's diameter $=1$.)
2. An annular eclipse of the Sun, November 21st, invisible in America. Visible in Africa, Indian Ocean and Australia. The annu'us pissiny throu yh lower Africa and Central Aust *alia.

## Cominactions witm Moon anall rimers.

ID \% Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
SD \& Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
PD $\delta$ Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.


#### Abstract

Cumemar wxplanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word " rises" found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures folluwing that word are P. M., or evening, until the word uorn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before pe sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from arly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the un is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the agth of the night.


## Planets rightest.

Mercury, A pril 24, August 19, December 7 , rising then just before the Sun ; also March 8, July October 29 , setting then just after the Sun. Venus, January 1, August 14. Jupiter, May 27. aturn, Jure 23.

## A Treble of Simple interent at six per Cemt.

| rancipal. |  | Unie Month. |  |  | Une Year. |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. One Year. |  |  |  |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  | One Yexy. |  |  |
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| ants. | 10 | D. | c. | M. | D. | c. | M. | Dolls |  |  |  | M. | D, | C. | M. | Dolls |  | D. | c. |  | 1, |  |  |
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| olls. |  | 10 | 0 |  | 10 | 6 | 0 | " |  | 0 | 4 | 0 |  | 48 | 0 | " | 60 | 0 | 30 |  | 3 | 60 |  |
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| " |  | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 16 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 0 | " | 80 | 0 | 40 |  | 4 | 80 | 0 |
| 6 |  | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 | 6 | 20 | 0 | 10 | 0 |  | 20 | 0 | " | 90 | 0 | 45 |  |  | 40 | 0 |
| . |  | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 30 | 0 | ، | 30 | 0 | 15 | 0 |  | 80 | 0 | " | 100 |  | 50 |  |  | 00 |  |

## rlates.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hour- ans inutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide id ught. The time when the moon is South is given in the caleudar for every day. The next tide n be found verv nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.


The First Month，or JANUARY－1900．

|  |  | $\text { 2. } \mathrm{r} \text {. }$ |  | $\begin{gathered} { }_{e s} \mid \end{gathered}$ | Sun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2 A | 110633 cie 10 vitivit gr．h．l．s．$\ddagger 8$ |  | 422267124 |  |
| W | 3 Enoch |  |  | 5225071144921 |  |
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|  | 5 Nir | 3521017 \％ 20 rises 612 m |  | 62238710450 |  |
| $\stackrel{N}{\mathrm{~S}}$ | 6 Epiph | 4451125 年 24 rises 46 m 才8 |  | 622.3171045024 |  |
|  |  | Luke 2．Dav＇s len |  | th 9 hours 42 minutes |  |
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|  | 8 Erh | 624122 \％ 26 \％8Alde．so． 914 e |  |  | 51 |
|  | 9 J | 71620 Fro 8 | in＇o \＆se． 7 | $\begin{array}{r} 722157 \\ 82277 \end{array}$ |  |
|  | 10 Paul＇s | 8 | south | 821597 |  |
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|  |  | 1049 | p． $\mathbb{C} 2$ ris 3 | $921: 376$ | $645$ |
|  |  | ， | n $2 . \quad$ Day＇s lengt | hours 48 min |  |
|  | 14 Feli |  |  | 9212076 |  |
|  | 15 Maur |  | 15．Spica r． 917 | 1021976 |  |
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|  | 19 Sara | $\begin{array}{llll} 236 & 9 & 2043 \\ 217 \end{array}$ |  | 112022 | $\begin{array}{r} 3457 \\ 2458 \end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

3） 3 d Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew $18 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 58 minutes．

S 21 Agnes
M 22 Vincent
T 23 Emerenth
W 24 Timothy
T 25 Paul＇s Con．
F 26 Polycarpus
S 27 F．Chrysost

3581113 11 Procy＇n so． 11 16£81219 56714598
440 morn fore 25 ，${ }^{3}$ h rises $514 \mathrm{~m} 1219427 \quad 05009$
5251241 ． 9 荜 $237^{*} \mathrm{se} .1242 \mathrm{~m} 121928705010$
610127 che fer Pollux south 109 e 1219146595111


8574.2768 Regulusr． $642 \mathrm{e} \cup 1318296565414$

4）4th Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew 8 ．Day＇s lensth 10 hours 10 minutes．
S 28 Charles $\quad 951518$ 届 20 ohc 24 rises 51 m 13181416555515 M 29 Valerius 1051615 棤 4 A Arctur．ri． 101 eま 131317586545616



Mars is in coujunction with the sun on the 16 th，and cannot be seen．
Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH．Richmond，Va． See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASELS.

New Hoon $1 \mathrm{st}, 8$ o'clock 31 min . forenoon. First Quarter 8 th, 12 o'clock 19 min . morning. Full Moon 15th, 1 o'clock 47 min afternoon. Last Quarter $23 \mathrm{~d}, 6$ o'clock 32 min . evening. New Moon 30 th, 8 o'clock 2 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d cool rains, 3 d 4 th fair, 5 th 6 th 7 th windy. h 9 th cold, 10 th 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th ith warm, 16 th 17 th variable. 18 th 19 th clear id cool, 20th 2 lst cloudy, 22 d 23 d 24 th fair and ear, 25 th 26 th cool, 27 th 28 th 29 th clear, 30 th st rain.

## Generous Feeding.

With the present low price of feed stuffs, it Wms that the prosent is a most excellent time test the utility and profit of generous feeding. le trouble is that men are too impatieut for sults. Said a successful farmer: "They give sow a pail of feed and expect to sit down and t a pailfnl of milk right away." Cattle feed; know that when they begin to feed a bunch. cattle there is a period at the beginning when re is no apparent gain, allhough the cattle eating their rations with a relish. This is no son that they are not actually gaining flesh, the truth probably is that the water which upies the interstices of the flesh is being disced by fat. And in case of a previously illýit cow a similar process must go on before the effect of generous feeding will show isself. experiment is well worth trying. The story $l$ of the man with five cows is in point. Not ing money to buy fodder to feed them all as desired, he sold one of the number and was prised to find that the quantity of food forly given to the five when fed to the remain. four gave equally good results. The story that he sold another cow and still gave the amount of feed to his three cows, with the rising discovery that the three cows proid as much as the entire number. We need roved feeders as well as improved breeds.
refoot Horses Don't Pay.-When the winlauling and other team work is mostly conn! to the farm, it is best to let the horses go oot all winter; but it does not pay to use a oot horse much on rough roads. When the are worn and broken short it is a very if ult matter to properly drive a shoe, and Thi roads are icy-why, many a liorse has sufa $\$ 50$ sprain for lack of fifty cents' worth oeing.


## Apple Orchards.

An inspection of the older apple orchards will in many instances convince the investigator that the trees were planted much too close for the best results. The branches of adjoining trees have frequently grown into one another, the harvesting is impeded, and the fruit thus overshaded refuses to color up well. The time has come for cutting a portion of the trees down, and this is how to do it:

In many orchards the removal of one-half the trees would just leave room enough for the remaining half during the next 10 or 12 years. Simply cut out every other tree in every row, but alternating in the rows across, or in other words remove every row diagonally. This will leave the remaining trees again equal distant from one another, but the rows running diagonally to the original rows.

This procedure, if followed generally, would give needed relief in several directions. It would dispose of many trees that are not needed, give to those remaining a better chance to produce fine and nicely colored fruit, and to the owner better opportunities for cultivating, spraying, picking, etc. This is about the most important work to be done in our apple orchards after the crop is taken care of.
-Intensive agriculture means smaller farms, better tilled and fertilized; it means progress in science and prosperity in the calling of the farmer; it means less manual labor and more of mental, and consequently more general intelligence. Do not stay in the ruts, because there is much which is new which is safe and better.
-A French or English gardener will spend more time and thought over a single tree than most Americans give to a ten-acre orchard. Learn to prune scientifically. It will pay.
-An old proverb says: "Wheat after wheat, you'll have nothing to eat ; Rye after rye, you'll have bread till you die."

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1900．

6．Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew 20 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 36 minutes．

811 Euphrosina $1024 \mid 513$ mesce 16 spica south $358 \mathrm{~m} 1414 \times 4642518$ ！ M12 Gilbert $\quad 119547$ meg Antares rises 3 14m｜1413 $44641.519:$
 W 14 Valentine
T 15 Faustina morn ©rises 谐 25 14．Һ ris． 348 m 14133639.521
 T16 Philemon 115814 迷23 4 rises $159 \mathrm{~m} 141222,637523$ \％ 17 Adrian

7）Sexagesima Sunday．Luke 8．Day＇s length 10 hours 52 minutes．
\＄ 18 Pradence M19 Susanna
$T 20$ Prudence
W 21 Eleanora T $22^{\text {washington }}$ F 23 Serenus
624 Matthias

2381000 0 21 Regulus sou． 1150 e 141140634526 320110 0 6 iri＇s so． $828 \mathrm{e} \bigcirc 141119633527$

 5441244 路 18 会 22 ．oghls of $\mathbb{C} 141014630530$ 638153 2 734256 㥐 16 бちऽ Һ ris 317 m 13930628532
8）Quinquagesima Sunday．Luke $18 . \quad$ Day＇s ！ength 11 hours 8 minutes．


|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |




Farmers should use＂NATIONAK＂Fertilizer for Tobacco and ifBEEF，ELOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Co： gnd Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchan for them．Caxefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）
S．W．TRayERS \＆Co－bravill
Hichmond，Va．

# February has 28 Days. 

## MOON'S PHAMES

First Quarter 6th. 11 o'clock 3 min . forenoon. Full Moon $14 t h, 8$ oblock 30 min. forenoon.
Last Quarter 22 d , 11 o'clock 24 min . for enoon Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ fair, 3 d 4 th 5 th cloudy, 6 th 7 th wind: 8th 9 th 10 th cold rains, 11 th 12 th clear, 131 misty, 14 th 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th 1911 cold, 20 th 21 st $22 d$ windy, $23 \alpha 24$ th varixble. 25 t 26 th 27 th mild, 28 th fair and pleasant.

## The Grassy Farm.

Not grass in the corn, or grass in the garden but meadow grass, wood land grass-grass every where that grass will grow and not in,terfere with the crops. Every farm should have it, for every farmer needs it.

Nature's own covering for the earth, the verdant grass, is the greatest labor saver on the farm. It is the farmer's best friend. Grass, herbs, roots-those things that fluurish with the least cultivation-should be put wherever the cultivator is not needed. Every farm animal, including the poultry, eat grass. It is a crop that can be utilized without harvesting, and it can be maintained for years without reseeding, by the application of a top dressing of some groud fertilizer in the weak spots. Some sections of the pasture will not need it.

One of the greatest stock farms in Tennessee is carried on, year after year, with scarcely the turning of a furrow. There are pastures for the 2attle and pastures for the horses, and care is aken to maintain them.
The value of a grass run for fowls is not fully nderstood by many keepers of poultry. In proortion to her size the hen eats more grass than be cow, as fully one-third of her food may conist of grass and tender sprouts. And a hen ever looks better nor lays more than when she as access to a nice grassy run.
In some sections where the country is thickly ettled and fenced up, with nothing but the Ines and the roadside for the cows to browse ver when turned out, a good well-fertilized ome meadow, even though small, would be of reat value. Better have grass in the fence corers and along the streams and on thrown out tches of land than noxious weeds that by their eds which the winds scatter over the fields use the farmer additional work and worry.
It pays to get grass-seed mixtures, such as all edsmen put up, and seed the odd corners and crowd out the weeds with something that will d to the value and looke of the farm.


## Horse Notes.

Few men who handle horses give proper ${ }^{3}$ tention to the feet and legs. Much time is spera in rubbing, brushing and smoothing the hair sides and hips, but at no time are the feet exarm ined and properly cared for. Now, be it knowz that the feet of a horse require more attentio than the body. They need ten times as much for in one respect they are almost the entire horse. All the grooming that can be done wid not avail anything if the horse is forced to stand where his feet will become disordered and the legs will get badly out of order, and with biald feet and bad legs, there is not much else of thas horse fit for anything.

Keep the harness soft and flexible by frequers oiling. It wili last much longer and besided horse will work with much more comfort the in a hard, ill-fitting, unyielding harness.

Train your horses to take their water befong: feeding. A heavy drink after eating is apt wi wash the undigested food out of the stomach into the intestines where it will ferment and caxit colic. Besides such food is wasted.

The time to sell a horse after you have raised him and made him ready for market, is whenever you are offered a good price for him: Res holding for a fancy figure you are very apt to let the best customers slip by, and the expenso $\alpha_{0}^{*}$ keeping will begin to rapidy diminish the possible profit.

It would be a good thing if the farmer who has the care of young colts should make up his mind not to let them lose a pound of flesh at weanimiz time. The colt should pass his first winter in the best of condition, and without a hitch in hie growth. This will put him in a fair position to do velop into a good and useful animal at maturite.
-A little time now spent in brightening ape the plows and cultivators, cleaning up and oibing the working parts and repairing whenever needed, will save considerable time after the sea:on for work begins.

|  | Remarkable Days． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | v18（ |  |
|  | 2 Gilbe |  |  |
| $\mathrm{K}$ | 3 Samuel |  |  |
| 9）1st Sunday in Le |  | Lent．$\quad$ Matthew $4 . \quad$ Day＇s ieng | th 11 hours 24 minute |
|  | 4 Nest | 321018 ¢ 0 Sf¢ | 1126296 |
|  | 5 Fre | 3571125 \％ 12 Neptune stationary |  |
|  | 6 | 453 morn ${ }^{\text {m }} 26$ h rises 240 m |  |
|  | 7 Emberday | 5481257 \％ 10 Eirius so． 726 e 81 |  |
|  | 8 Philem |  | 11456 |
|  | Eulal |  | 114336135 |
|  | 10 Appoloni | 821327 meld Spica ris． 820 e $\cap 1$ | $11.49612548,25$ |
| 10）2nd sunday in Lent．Matthew 15．Day＇s length |  | in Lent．Matthew 15．Day＇s length 11 hours 35 minutes， |  |
|  | 11 Julius |  | 103466115 |
|  | 12 Gregor |  | 9322610 |
|  | 13 Mace |  | 2596955128 |
|  | 14 Zachariah | 1114516 通 4 4（in ap． $\begin{aligned} & \text { ¢g．h．l．n．} 78\end{aligned}$ | 235685 |
|  | 15 Christop | 1155546 建 18 －Nep $\odot$ hri． 1220 m | 2116 |
|  | 16 Cyprian | morn 【ris＇s $2 \sim 16 \mathrm{Pollux} \mathrm{S}_{80}^{\text {sou }} \ddagger 8$ | 148 |
|  | 17 |  | 1246 |
| 11）3d Sunday ir Lent．Luke 11．Day＇s length |  | Lent．Luke 11．Day＇s length 11 hours 54 minutes |  |
|  | 18 Anshelmu |  <br> 24957 व啹 16 o sets 937 e |  |
|  | 19 Josephus |  | 037615 |
|  | 20 Matrona |  | 7 So． 13606 |
|  | 21 Benedic | 3401136 Stis 15 Denebola | 7 No105 596 |
|  | 22 Paulina |  | 0345586 |
|  | 23 Eberhar | 5261254 \＃ 13 Rigel se． 1030 e |  |
|  | 24 Gabriel |  | 61215566 |
| 4th Sunday in Lent．John $6 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 10 minutes． |  | in Lent．John $6 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 10 minutes |  |
|  | 25 A．V．Mary | 7171230 \％ 9 口h¢ hri． 129 |  |
|  | 26 Tibertus | 812319 \％ 23 Reg | $285546 \cdot 61$ |
|  | 27 Gustavus | 735762 2sta．Alpha | 231553671 |
|  | 28 Calixtu |  | 25 |
|  | 29 Rudolph | 10555620 ¢per．১ठて | 318 |
|  | 30 Guido | sets， | 3425 |
|  |  |  |  |

[^51]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 13t, 6 o'clock 5 min. morning. First Quarter 8 th, 12 o'rlock 14 min. morning Full Moon 16 th, 2 o'clock 51 min. morning. Last Quarter 24th, 12 o'clock 16 min . morning. New Moon 30th, 3 o'clock 10 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d windy, 3 d 4 th 5 th cool, 6 th 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair and cool, 11th 12 th 13 th misty, 14th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th cool rains, 18 th 19 th windy, 20th 21 st $22 d$ pleasant, 23d 24th 25 th mostly fair and warme, 26th 27 th misty, 28th 29 th rain, 30 th 31 st fair and mild.

## Farming for a Living.

There is no gain saying the fact that if farmers would farm more for a living and not simply to make money. they would live better and make more money too. The essential thing to do. and it is of prime importance, is to produce all the food crops on the farm that are necessary to sustain the laborers and stock and a surplus for market. On farms remote from market farmers cannot successfully diversify their agricultural pursuits. With the establishment of good roads and manufacturing enterprises throughout the country the demand will be increased and the ability to trasport producc enlargen.

But it will pay the farmer to rota e his crops and diversify them sufficient to meet his own wants at home. Let him not only build up his home but land. No handsome residence with all the evidences of thrift and happiness, looks in place on a farm whose soil is depleted of hu mus and given over to briars and brambles.

## Spring Plowing.

About this time of the year two or three warm, spring-like days is apt to arouse the en thusiasm of the young farmer to a higb pitch, and he fairly aches to begin business. Be careful about being too previous, especially in plowing for corn. Some farmers have a great love for getting ahead of everybody in the neiphborhood. Don't be governed bv their example. It is not early farming, but thorough, scientific farmıng that wins. The man who rushes his work simply to get ahead of his neighbors, is not a farmer, out a crank. The scientific, successful farmer is guided by conditions; he plows when the soil is ceady-when it will crumble as the plow turns t-and he aims to conduct all of his farming perations so as to obtain the very best results, egardless of what his neighbors are doing Careul study, close watching and prompt action nake the successful farmer


## Chopped Feed.

The animal that is scrubily kept will be a scrub; no breeding can prevent it.

That country is the greatest and best where soil and mind are best cuitivated.

The greatest success is in size of yield, while too many think it's in size of field.

It don't pay to thresh the oats that are to be fed on the farm.

Keep the day's hot air out of the cellar ; ventilate at night.

Death is the only thing that will destroy the appetite of the weed.

Soil needs a varied diet as well as animals; rotation of crops provides it.

Are you able to temper the heat of the summer with some of the frigidity of last winter, by the way of an ice-house?

Both the tops and bottoms of stacks need to be built to resist water. Wet bottoms are the worst, for they cannot dry out.
"Make hay when the sun shines" is not so good an adage as "make hay when the wind blows." But draw the lines at cyclones.
"Don't leave the farm." That's all right, but suppose the farm leaves-is carried off on the shoulders of a mortgage - then what?

Read and understand a contract before you sign it! It is amazing that u oh advice is necessary.

- How to make the farm pay, is the one perplexing query that meets the average farmer of this day and the answers that might be given would be as varied as are the questions that dally come up for the "clod-hopper" to decide in the ordinary pursuits of his business. The best and, to my mind, the only true answer is, "Live within your income." but says one, "I have no income." Generally \&peaking, this is, or ought not to be the case." Oar lives are as we make them, so with the success we make as farmer. The trouble in many cases is not that "the farm won't pay," but that the farmer "won't let it" or "make it pay."

| The Fourth Month，or APRIT－1900． |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 总 | Remarkable Days． | Mon Moon Moons South ris\＆set pl．n＇n h mh msideg． | Aspects of Planets and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter | －）Sun＇s Sun Sun Old <br> D．Declina Rises Sets St？ <br>  |
| 13）5th Sunday in Lent． |  |  | John 8．Day＇s length iz hours 26 minutes． |  |
|  | Adolarius | 141 | 8 h rises 14 m | 44235476131 |
|  | 2 Theodosia | 239108 | in perihelion | 4． 45154651420 |
|  | 3 Ferdinand |  |  | 3 5 1454461621 |
|  | 4 Allbert | 432 morn 䝷13 | 3 ¢ 4 ¢ 2 ris． 113 e 8 | 353754361722 |
| 1 | 5 Maximus | 5261258 | 57 \％ 51 m | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 6 & 054261823\end{array}$ |
| \％ | 6 Egisippus | 61613139 縎 |  | 262354161924 |
| 5 | 7 Aaron | 74150 | Yin Sirius 1038 | 264554062025 |
| 14）Palm Sunday． |  |  | Mathew 2 i ．Day＇s length 12 hours 42 minutes． |  |
|  | 8 Dionysius | 492 | 2 ¢ sets 1012 | 7853962126 |
|  | 9 Theodor | 831255 緉 15 | 5 h rises 1234 | 73053862227 |
|  | 10 Theodosia |  | 8 Regulus so． 845 e | 75353762328 |
|  | 11 Julian | 954347 拖12 | 2 『in apo． $4_{\text {ro }}^{\text {rises }}$（rises | 181553662429 |
|  | 12 Maun．Th | 1035416 通 26 | 6 orises 452 m | 083753562530 |
|  | 13 Good Fri | 117454 | Alphac ${ }^{\text {som }}$ | $\bigcirc 85.53462631$ |
|  | 14 Tibertus | morn © ris＇ |  | 9205336271 |
| 15）Easter Sunday． |  |  | rk 16．Day＇s length 12 hours 56 minutes． |  |
|  | 15 Easter S | 122735 | sets $10 \quad 29$ | 09425326282 |
|  | 16 Easter Mon | 1248833 效25 | 5 Rigel sets 93 e | 01025306303 |
|  | 17 Rudolphus | 13793310 | 0 ช̧ in aphelion $\pm$ | 11024529631 |
|  | 18 Aeneas | 2291021 盛25 |  | 1045523632 |
|  | 19 Anicetas | 3221118 緉 | 9 万 rises 437 m | 1116527633 |
|  | 20 Sulpetus | 416 morn 乭空23 | 3 ohく h ris． 1149 | 11127526634 |
|  | 21 Adularius | 5111259 \％if 7 |  | 11147525635 |
| 15）1st Sunday after Easter．John 20．Day＇s length 13 hours 12 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 22 Cajus | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 5 & 130\end{array}$ | 22．${ }^{\text {det }} 1038$ | 21285246369 |
|  | 23 George | 658158 | （3＊se． 95 e ＋ | 212285236371 C |
|  | 24 Albertus | 750230 | 6 ¢ gr．hel．lat．n． | 2124852163911 |
|  | 25 St Mark | 842332 | 82 rises 934 e | 213752064012 |
|  | 26 Cle | 934422 | 0 ©per．Wega ${ }_{74}^{\text {sout }}$ | $213275196411^{\text {¢ }}$ |
|  | 2.7 Athanas | 1038445 | 3 ১ఫ̛T od¢ ori 419 m | 3134651864214 |
|  | 128 Vitalis | $1124534{ }^{\text {d }}$ | 4 ㅇgr．elong．e． $45^{\circ} 35^{\prime}$ | $314 \quad 55176431 \mathrm{E}$ |
| 17 i 2 d Sunday after Easter． |  |  | John 10．Day＇s length 13 hours 28 minutes． |  |
|  | d Sybilla |  |  | 3142451664411 |
|  | 30 Futropius |  |  | $314435156451 i$ |

[^52]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 3 o'clock 34 min. afternoon. Full Moon 14 th, 7 o'clock 42 min. evenine.
Last Quarter 2 $2 \mathrm{~d}, 9$ o clock 13 min . forenoon. New Moon $29 t \mathrm{~h}$, 12 o'clock 3 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d pleasant, 4 th 5 th rain, 6th 7 th 8 th ir and warm, 9 th 10th cloudy, 11th 12th fair ad warm, 13th !4th thumder showers, 15 th 16 th indy, 17 th 18 th frosty, 19 th 20 th variable, 21 st $3 d$ cool rains, 23 d 24 th 25 th 26 th 27 th mostly ir and pleasant, 28th 29 th clear, 30 th variable.

## Select Your Seed Corn.

Thoroughbred seeds in the production of crops as necessary to secure the best results as it is the raising of good domestic animals. The erage farmer neglects this in the selection of e crops necessary to produce the best results. ae having made experiments in this direction ys: The matter of selecting seed corn is of uch more importance than is ordinarily supred. Careful tests show that by selecting seed om a stalk with wide leaves during three or ur years a variety was secured with corstantly creasing width of leaf. Then in another test selecting seed from two-eared stalks a variety corn was develoqed with a greatly increased nuber of ears. The ear itself can be greatly inproved by using for sead only kernels from bll developed specimens.
An item of serious loss in corn growing is the ominence of barren stalks. These not ouly use loss by the absence of ears which they fould hear, but by fertilizing other stalks a or grade of corn is produced. The only way get rid of this feature is to take great care in ecting and growing the seed. The only way do this is to begin before the crop is planted.
select a good piece of ground away from other lds of corn and large enough to grow all the ged needed for the following season. Determine vat variety you want to grow and fix in your rad a favorite type. Plant seed the first year Ed cultivate well. As soon as possible cut out the poor and weak stalks. When the ears $k$ gin to set, go through the field and remove all ren stalks. This will take but a short time a is easily done with a corn knife or hoe. I ave only two or three stalks in a hill, prefera $y$ two, in order that each ear may be fully dreloped. Whon the crop is matured select t; best developed ears from the most vigorous slks. Store in a secure place, where the corn Pl remain dry and where excessive cold will rt injure it.


A good barn is all right, if care is taken note to allow rate or mice to get into the bin. Durine the winter before seeding time, go over thiz corn, and select which comes nearest to the typa you have in mind. In this way a uniformity will be secured which will not only improve the apo pearance of the crop after it is harvested, but will greatly increase the yield. Do this year bp year and you will soon be surprised at the greas improrement in your corn crop.

## - The Farmer's Creed.

We believe in small, well-tilled farms; that the soil must be fed as well as the owner, so the the crops will make the farm and the farmet richer.

We believe in thorough drainage, in dee plowing and in labor saving implements.

We believe in good fences. barns conveniently arrangod, good orchaids and gardens and plenty of home raised hog and hominy.

We believe in raising pure-bred stock; or in grading up the best to be gotten until they equal. the thoroughbreds.

We believe in growing the best varieties a? farm crops, and saving the choicest for seed.

We believe in fertilizing the brain with phow phorus, as well as applying it to the soil.
We believe in the proper care and applicatio of the barnyard manure.

We believe that the best fertilizers are of litula value unless accompanied by industry, enter prise and intelligence.

We belicve in rotation, diversification and thorough cultivation of crops.

We believe that every farm should own a gool farmer, and that every good farmer will ever tually own a good farm.
-By having a cuvered shed that you can drive into before unhitching, there is less temptation: to leave wagons, mowers, drills, etc., out of dooz: until a converient time for putting them away.

20) 5th Sunday after Easter. John $16 . \quad$ Day's length 14 hours 2 minutes

S 20 Aeneas
M 21 Torpetus
T 22 Helen
W 23 Nestor
T 24 Ascen. Day. 819222 (20 ©per if sets 1034 e
F 25 Adularius 912247 2 Castor sets 829 e
S 26 Vitus 10

419564597
$420 \quad 84597$
420214587
420324577 31)
$320444567 \quad 411$ cint
$320554557 \quad 51$ ?
$321 \quad 54557 \quad 513$
21) 6 th Sunday after Easter. John 15 . Day's length 14 hours 12 minutes.

| 8 | $1{ }^{\text {a }}$ | 321164547 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 28 William | Ev 2 ©sets | 321264547 |
| T 29 Maximil |  | 321354537 |
| W 30 Beta |  | 321444527 |
| 31 Desideri | 247951 mext 13 ¢pperihelion. | 32 |

Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 27 th, and shines all night.
Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco ; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE " brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchall for them. Carefully prevared by S. W. TRAVERS \& C0-BRANCH, Richmond,Va. (See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, $8 o^{\circ}$ clock 19 min . forenoon. Full Moon 14 th, $10 o^{\prime}$ clock 16 min . forenoon. Last Quarter $21 \mathrm{st}, 3$ o'clock 10 min . afternoon. New Moon 28 th, 9 o'clock 29 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th warm, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear, 13th 14 th showers, 15 th 16 th 17 th very pleasant, 18 th 19 th cloudy, 20th 21 st variable, 22 d 23 d rains, 24 th 25 th 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th 29 th variable, 30th 31st rains.

## Saving Fertility at Home.

Mr. Elmer E. Shaver, in Practical Farmer, says : "The prominence recently given the fertilizer question has brought to mind my experience in faving fertility at home. I desire to say in the first place, that owing to a lack of judicious management there is a vast amount of fertility wasted on most farms, which if properly cared for and applied, would eventually obviate the necessity of purchasing any great quantity of the commercial article. This statement has been so ften made that the mere repetition may seem superfluous ; but since the subject is so important, and I have found the statement to be a fact by my own observation and experience, I think it will bear repeating. I well remember how I ased to-when a boy-clean my stables and throw my manure into the open yard in heaps, which were usually shaped to contain the largest oossible quantity of water to aid decomposition n a dry season. I also remember the pains I ook to save the finest and driest of the manure n rail pens for garden and potato patch; being otally oblivious to the fact that most of the eleantss of fertility had been leached out and were one to enrich the field of a neighbor some rods listant; and that the manure I bad been so areful to save was little more than a pile of deomposed matter with scarcely any practical alue as a soil enricher. I was then obliged to ,urchase large quantities of phosphate to suply the deficiency, the cost of which frequently bsorbed the entire proceeds from the sale of rops.
As may be supposed, under such management, found farming a failure. All this was several ears ago. Since then I have made a great imrovement over my former methods. Not havig a manure shed, I haul the manure direct om stable to field and apply on the ground innded for corn next spring. And I fully believe will not pay to use commercial fertilizer on lat corn, since I have found by actual experi-

ment that there is practically no difference in the yield where commercial fertilizer is applied. After the corn is off in the fall I seed to wheat, using only about 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre. I then seed to clover in the spring, and seldom miss having a good stand. Last season I cut over three tons of hay per acre, where under my former management I could not get clover to grow, I am now raising more than double the yields per acre that I formerly raised and, better still, I am doing this at less than hathe former expense for commercial fertilizers.

## Working Butter.

Much has been said and written on the subject of working butter too much, but we seldom hear anything about the ill effects of not thoroughly working the salt through the butter.

Butter may be perfection when taken from the churn. All things pertaining to feed of cows and hauling of milk and cream may have been according to most improved methods, but if the salt is not thoroughly and evenly worked through the butter it most surely will not keep sweet and retain its fine flavor but a short time. Streaked butter will not keep sweet. To insure against streaked butter it should stand, after washing and salting, at least twelve hours, and twentyfour hours is better to allow the salt to dissolve, and then receive another working, always working by pressing and turning the mass with the ladle, never by drawing the ladle across the butter, as that destroys the grain. The second working adds 100 per cent. to the keeping qualities of the butter.

- Protect the land from the honfs of the domestic animals when the soil is wet. The capacity of the soil for retaining moisture is destroy. ed by the stamping of stock. The pastures and meadows are seriously damaged by such exposure.
-As an egg contains eighty-four per cent. of water, it is quite evident that the fowls should have access to an abundant supply.


Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the, 23d, and shines all night.
 BLOOF AND BONE'g brand for Cotion, Corn and Wheat. Stricty reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
(See third page of cover.) S.W. TRAELIRS \& CO-HRUNCH, HRCMmond, Va.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 1 o'clock 38 min. morning. Full Moon $12 \mathrm{~h}, 10$ o'clock 18 min . evening.
Last Quarter $19 t h, 7$ o'clock 27 min . evening. New Moon 26th, 8 o'clock 7 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d 3 d cool. 4 th 5 th pleasant, 6 th 7 th rain. th 9 th clear. Inth 11 th warm, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair. 5 th 16 th 17 th variable, 18 th 19 th 20 th rain, 21 s 1 i2d 23d warm,24th 25 th clear, 26 th 27 th thunder. 8th 29th 30th fair.

JYING ADVICE OF Hon. Mr. SMIRK.
Simon Smirk was on his dpath bed. His son amuel was standling by his side; and while he ras holding his father's hand, his father spoke万 him as follows:
"Sammy, I am dying-at the age of fifty five. wish you to pay strict attention to my dying dvice !"
"Father, I will."
"And I wish you to follow my advice after I m dead."
"i will, father."
"Sammy, the neighbors and all my friends tell he I haven't an enemy in the world, and I be eve I haven't. I want you to understand why haven't. It's all owing to policy, Siam ; policy, ad rothing shorter. Wben I was of your age, by boy, I was as ponr as a broken down village orse, turned out to die. Age has at last broken re down, but I ain't poor, thank policy! Follow $2 y$ example, and you will become richer by far, han your father, Sammy, and die without an nemy, as I do."
Samuel wept, as in duty bound, but grief and is handkerchief choked his utterance, so he aid nothing.
"It has always been my policy," resumed the yirg Smirk, "to avoid yjviag offence to any one. o matter what people said or did to me-or any ne else-right or wrong - I have always endeavred to forbear and ubmit, wherever I could; $\rho$ be calm and cautious on all occasions, and to void the exhihition of any sign of resentment. iy long experience in this course, I have found hat by persevering to agree with everybody, zilfully, is a sure eventual guide to universal opularity."
"Bat have you never had any difficulty with "y one?"
"Not since I was twenty-one," said the dying lan, gaspinc: for breath. "Reach me a little inre water, and wet my lips-they are too

parched to speak plain. There there," he added as his son obeyed him ; "that will do, and you shall be initiated into my invariable and invaluable policr. Be deferential, Sam, deferential, and control your temper, and flatter whenever vou get a chance, have a bow, and a smile, and a word, and a shake of the hand for everybody, mark ! for everybody, and then you will get along."
"But I mustn't be friendly to villians, must I?"
"Friendly! humph! be friendly to nobody, seem so Villians: they compose two thirds of the community, and are most influential. As for the other third, though it is well enough to keep their good opinion as they are only subordinate agents in the building up of a man But don't get affronted with them. Oh, no, Sam ; never do that! Never kick a dog unless you are sure he basn't any owner, then kick away, if you like."

Though his father was dying, Samuel could not help smiling at this language.
"That's right," said the elder Smirk; "I like that. Smile again, Sam, smile again. By smiling I have gained many a friend. But be careful you don't smile at the wrong time. A smile is a pow. erful weapon, but it must be used with judg. ment."
"Do you know, Sam, why I was a!ways such a favorite with the women?"
"No, father."
"I was always careful, in the first place, to feel my way with women; took care to understand their characters, heir sentituents, their particular vanities and bobbies, keeping my own ideas in the back ground, until I could coincide .. ith theirs. I always took care never to speak disrespectfully of the sex I never, in the presence of a woman, called a woman a "woman" or a "female," I had but one name, ladies, for all the feminine gender."
"How did you do when they differed, and asked your opinion?"
"I wonld arree with one, and at the same time wink at the others slily, as much az to say "tiv all a humbug, what I am saying." If a woman was ugly, ld praise her intellect. If she

| The Seventh Month，or JULY－1900． |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 蝸｜Remarkable Days， |  |  |
| 26）3d Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |
| Theobold |  | 42384 |
| M 2 Visit V M | 4231023 迷 $12 \oplus$ in aphelion | 42334487121 ¢ |
| 3 Cornelius | 541040 \％ 25 （in apo．hse． 358 m | 42259448712 |
| 4Independe | 546111294 4．q¢8\％\％．e． |  |
| 5 Demetriu | 6291142 \％ 23 Wega so． 113 |  |
| 6 John Hu | 715 morn che 7 Antares sou |  |
| 7 Edelburga | 12 |  |
| 27）4th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |
| S 8 Aquilla | 8551 |  |
| M 9 Zen |  | 522 |
| T 10 Israe | 1046320 成 6 dోく h se 328 m | 522164517 |
| W 11 Pius |  | 52284 |
| T 12 Henr |  | 5 |
| 13 |  | 6 |
| 14 Swithin | 135838 4 raph． 2 ［se． 115 m ＋8 | 621434537 |
| 28）5th Sunday after Trinity．LLuke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 12 minute |  |  |
| S 15 Hilary | 22991017 （per7＊rises 1335m | 621344547 |
| M16 Alexus | 321943 29 万 rises 33 m | 62124 |
| 17 Matern | 4121016 A 13 qsta．Markab ${ }_{3}^{\text {sou }}$ | 62114 |
| W 18 Ruffina |  | 621 |
| 19 Timol | 5501142 |  |
| 20 Elijah | 650 morn |  |
| 21 Praxedes | 7451259 震 124 sets 1244 m | 620314587 |
| 29） 6 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 2 minutes． |  |  |
| 22 Mary Mag |  | 620194597 |
| M 23 Apolina | 934241 1 ${ }^{2} 25$ o in aphelion | $66_{20}^{20} 7550701$ |
| 24 Christia | 1029341 Hif 7 dif 9 ris． 326 | 6195550701 |
| W 25 St J | 1120442 mick | 619425 |
| 26 St An |  | 619295 |
| 27 Martha |  | 61916526 |
| 28 Pantaleon | 134758 ct 24 sets 1211 m | $619 \quad 25 \quad 3657$ |
| 30）7th Sunday after Trinity．Mark $8 . \quad$ Dav＇s length 13 hours 54 minutes． |  |  |
| 29 Beatrix |  | $611848 \mid 53657$ |
| 30 Up | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 1 & 851 \\ 51\end{array}$ | 61834546 |
| 1 Germanu |  | 1819546 |

Venus is in inferior conjunction with Sun on the 8th，and passes from evening to morning star
Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＇ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for ther Carefully preparisd by

S．W．TRAYERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，Va．
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th, 6 o'clock 53 min. evening. Full Moon 12th, 8 o'clock 1 min . forenoou, Last Quarter 19 th, 12 o'clock 11 min . morning. New M.oon 26 th, 8 o'clock 22 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d variable, 3d misty, 4th 5 th thunder howers, 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th 10 th 11 th warm and fair, 2 th 13 th 14 th 15 th variable with rain, 16 th 17 th 8 th 19 th 20 th fair and warm, 21st 22 d 23 d 24 th 5 th sultry and cloudy, 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th vaiable and misty, 30th 31st rain.
idn't know anything, I'd praise her virtue. In ais way I seldom missed the mark; for it is very eldom that you find a woman that is ugly, imroral, and a fool in the bargain. In fact, it is ard to find anybody who hasn't some grod oint, or who isn't susceptible to flattery in some ay or other; and a man must be a fool, who, etermined to flatter, and make his flattery aco table, can't seize hold of some merit, in mind, eart, form or face of the person he wishes to lease, and, feigning to admire it, make that pern friendly."
"Must I be stingy, or liberal?"
"Oh, be liberal, be liberal, by all means," said te dying man, with a ghastly smile, "that is, in ntiment. Whenever a ge nerous deed is done, kalt it to the skies. Always praise generous eople. Clap your hands for philanthropy, and ten clap them in your pocket, and keep them tere."
${ }^{5}$ : Suppose a beggar asks alms of me, or I am iled on to contribute to some charitable ject?"
"If any person begs, say 'certainly, my poor paan,' or 'my man,' or 'my child,' and then iickly feel in your pockets. You will find no oney, of course ; but you must say, with a sigh, d a tear in your eye, if you can scare up one, im really ashamed to own it, but unfortunately, Javen't a cent about me.' If you don't get a 'od bless you,' for that, I'm mistaken. I never and it to fail."
"But a subscription?"
"Read the paper, praise the object, but say that you have just subscribed for more than you culd afford for another object of a similar na$t \cdot e$. If the applicant believes by this that you $a_{1}$ in the charitable line, he will let you off, $v$ ereas, if you refuse out and out, without an eplanation, he might abuse you behind your k;k. I have made myself a great reputation for

benevolence merely by refusing to : ubscribe in this way. This is a queer world, Sam."

Here the old man was seized with a violent fit of coughing, whioh nearly took him out of this queer world.
"I fear, father, that talking so much will be fatal to you," said Samuel:
"No, no," resumed his father, "I'm determin. ed not to die till I get through. As I was saying, Sammy, this is a queer world, and you can't get along in it without religion."
"Without what?" exclaimed his son, in amazement. He had never mentioned religion before in his life.
"Without religion. Hire a pew by all means. Talk religion occasionally, you can soon get the hang of it. Profess, and practice when you are obliged to. But, at any rate, profess; it helps a fellow along in business. I got some of the most profitable customers and best friends by professing religion. Pew rent is no object when you come to think of that."
"But if you belong to a church you will have to defend its doctrine ; and religious controversies create enmity, don't they?"
"Sometimes. But whenever I found that $I$ was getting into trouble on account of my religion, I was always careful to yield a point or two, smile in a Christianlike way and then back out of the scrape. That's the way to do it, Sammy, that's the way to do it."
"It is best, I suppose, to be some kind of a politician?" inquired the son.
"By all means; but take care and always be on the strongest side. You can, though, be rabid as a mad dog in your views when nobody but your side is present; affect to be very liberal in your sentiments when you talk with those of an opposite political creed. Mankind love a liberal man; if you flatter your foes, you disarm them."
"There's a good deal in that," observed Sam. my, musingly, reflecting upon the many existing instances of its truth.
"That there is," responded the sick man nearly exhausted, and his lips as pale as ashes.

|  | Remarkable Days． | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { oon } & \text { Moon } \\ \text { puth } \\ \text { ris \& set } \\ \text { pl } \end{array}$ | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| W | 1 Lamm Day | 45947 抱 | 9 उহ্থ○inferior 末\％ |
| T | 2 Stephen | $5 \quad 51018$ 呶 3 | 3 Vega so． 946 e |
| F | 3 Augustus |  | 7 3．\＃g．hel．lat．s |
| S | 4 Dominick | 64411134 的子 1 | 1 Spica se． 945 e |
| 31）8th Sunday after Trinity．Ma |  |  | Mathew 7．Dav＇s length |
| S | 5 Oswald | 736 morns |  |
| M | 6 A．of Christ | 83117 k 0 | $0 \%$ rises 23 |
| T | 7 Godfrey | 92725 戌 15 | 5 ¢ 4 ¢ df $\Psi$ hsel 30 m |
| W | 8 Emily | 102435 题 29 | 9 \％rises L 22 m |
| T | 9 Ericus | 1121416 ＊ 14 | 4 Mark b so． $148 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger$ |
|  | 10 St．Law | （ris＇s 䅡28 | 8 2－10．¢stationary |
|  | 11 Titus | 12 | $\bigcirc$ |

 $618 \quad 45 \quad 5,65519$ $617495 \quad 665420$ $617345 \quad 765321$ $61718 / 5 \quad 865226$ 13 hours 42 minutes． 32） 9 th Sunday atter Trinity．Luke 16 ．Davs lengta 13 hours 28 minutes．
 M 13 Hildebrand 248811 界 8 品 rises $220 \mathrm{~m} \neq \mathrm{m}^{2} 514445176433$ ．
T 14 Eusebia
W 15 A．V．Mary 257850 pesk 21 gr．brilliancy 351933 殿 3 gr．hel．lat．south T 16 Rochus 4461017 此 15 有 12 sets 1253 m F 17 Bertram S 18 Agapetus

 637 morn 924 sets 1058 e 8 | 616 | 25 | 965126 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | 6164651065024 516295116492 2F $515125126482\{$ 515555136472 ： 515385146462 亿 515205156452 ，mid 41426518642 $413 \quad 7519641$ 41348520640

41329521639 41210522638
33）10th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length 13 hours 14 minutes．

S 19 Sebaldus
 M 20 Bernhiard
T 21 Rebecca $826 \quad 2 \quad 2$ 上． 31251523637 W 22 Philibert 917229 ， 15 ofd if rises 27 m $10 \quad 5328$ 解 27 Y in dog days T 23 Zacheus 1051427 等 10 d F 24 St．Barthol 1135 亿 sets C 22 S 25 Ludovicus Ev18 630 䧟 5
 31231524636

34） 11 h Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 18
Day＇s length 13 hourr 00 minutes．
S 26 Sylverins $12597 \quad 1$ 织 19 Achenar so． 315 m
2102953063013 M 27 Gebhard 728 St Augustin 140 222753 世会 16 ㅇ rises 2 m
 T 30 Benjamin 350855 能 14 Spica sets 88 e F 31 Paulina 437932 d 28 h sets 1151 e 198553162914 194753262815 1 92653362716 $\begin{array}{llll}0 & 9 & 4 & 3 \\ 0 & 3 & 26 & 2617\end{array}$ 084353562518

[^53]
## MOON＇S PHASES．

First Quarter 3d， 11 o clock 25 min ．forenoon． Full Moon 10th， 4 o＇clock 9 min ．afternoon． Last Quarter $17 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o＇clock 26 min ．morning． New Moon 24th， 10 o＇clock 32 min ．evening．

Conjecture of the Weather．
1st 2 d clear， 3 d showers， 4 th 5 th 6 th 7 th 8 th ear and warm， 9 th 10th 11 th 12 th variable and irm， 13 th 14 th 15 th warmest days， 16 th 17 th 1t⿱十⿵冂⿱丷干犬 windy ：ind dry，19th 20 th rain， 21 st $22 d 23 \mathrm{~d}$ th 25 th 26 th fair and variable， 27 th 28 th thun－ （r showers，29th 30th 31st warm．
ouble dealing does well，will fix the flints of erybody．When I lived in Squealburg，a hog－ h set there，Sam，I was a great gun．I was a． gaeral favorite owing to my management，and I $d$ money．They were going to build a town buse．There were two parties each favoring a ferent site．They sent committees to ask my cinion．The parties were aboutequal in numbers a influence，I hesitated at first which to favor．＇

And how did you overcume this dfficu ty？＂
＇I told the committees that if they would call beeting of both parties，I would give them my Bion．That meeting was called，and I went nirk！Smirk！Smirk！＇they all cried，and I se，and after complimenting the rowdies sen－ lly，the town its character，and so－forth，dis－ imed my right either to the distinguished or conferred on me，or to deliver my opinion the subject．I was a native of Squealburg I l，and no meddler．I would not express my ference or opinion．I had confidence that the relligence of the Squealburgians would enable Im to choose for themselves，and，with great cted modesty，I bowed and withdrew，in the ist of the cheers of both parties．＂
That was well done，father，＂．said Sam，ad－ ＂mingly；＂and was that the reason you were ol ted to the Legislature？＂

Yes，＂said the senior Smirk，faintly；＂I mle a hit．My noble mindedness became pro fial．I was compared to Cincinnatus and hingtor，and put up for representative，and ted by both parties．Do as I did，Sam，and will prosper－oh！＂
God bless you，my dear father！what＇s the ，an ter？＂

I am going，Sam，I shall be off in a minute！ in the ministers and other bores quick！but omber policy，Sam，policy ！＂
ad with this unfinished word，which had his guiding star through life，upon his lips， ．Simon Smirk expired．


Intelligence of his death was telegraphed all over the Union，and a great many editorial obituary notices were written upon him ending with

> "None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

## Religion and the Possum．

A minister was driving out to one of his ap－ pointments in the mountains of Tennessee，when he came upon a negro，with a club in his hand and a freshly killed possum on his shoulder． The minister stopped to examine the prize，and said：
＂My friend，you know it is Sunday？＂
＂Sartin，boss．＂
＂Are you not a religious man？＂
＂I are．I＇ze jist on my way home from church．＂
＂And what sort of religion have you got that permits you to go hunting on Sunday？＂
＂Religın，religion？＂queried the man as he held the possum up with one hand and seratch－ ed his head with the other．＂Does you＇spect any black man in Tencessee is gwine to tie hisself up to arry religion dat＇lows a possum to walk right across de road ahead of him an git away free？No，sah！A religion which wont＇t bend a little when a fat possum heads you off couldn＇t be＇stablished round yere by all the preachers in de univarse．＂
－An ex－soldier who had lost a leg in the civil war and was tired waiting for his pension wrote to headquarters at Washingtor，as follows：
＂Ef you won＇t send me my pension，won＇t you please send me a wooden leg，so＇s I kin git about？The leg I lost wuz a bowleg on the left side and had three corns on the three little boes． So，now，you can＇t possibly go wrong in makin＇ a new one．＂
－Miss Touchy－＂Boo－hoo！That horrid Miss Giddy said I was a quarter of a century old！＂ Miss Slop－6＂What a shame，dear！Why，I positively know that jou＇re only twenty five．＂

The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1900．

| $ㅇ ㅏ ㅇ$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |$|$ Remarkable Days．




Sun＇s Sun Sun $U^{\prime}$ Declina Rises sets S North $\mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{L}$

## 35） 12 th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 7.

Day＇s length 12 hours 46 minutes．

| S | 2 Eliza | 619 | 118 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 3 Mansuetus | 713 | morn ${ }^{\text {k }}$ |  |
| T | 4 Moses | 89 | 1242 或25 | rises 156 |
| W | 5 Nathaniel | 94 | 152 和 9 | Rigel ri． $1142 \mathrm{e} \neq 8$ |
| T | 6 Magnus | 959 | 2598 | gr．hel．lat．north |
| F | 7 Regina | 1054 | 40 | Mark＇${ }_{\text {In }}^{\text {south }}$ S ${ }^{\text {sout }}$ |
| S | 8 NatVMary | 11.49 | $528 \div 20$ | 第受8． 21 sets 944 e |


| 0 | 7 | 59 | 5 | 37 | 6 | 23 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | 7 | 38 | 5 | 38 | 6 | 22 |
| 1 | 7 | 15 | 5 | 39 | 6 | 21 |
| 1 | 6 | 53 | 5 | 40 | 6 | 20 |
| 2 | 6 | 31 | 5 | 41 | 6 | 19 |
| 2 | 6 | 9 | 5 | 42 | 6 | 18 |
| 3 | 5 | 46 | 4 | 43 | 17 |  |

36）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 32 minutes．
M10 Pulcheria
T 11 Protus
W12 J Wickliff
T 13 Amelius
F 14 Jonas
S 15 Nicetas

35235446165
3551545615 ：
1.39736 婴 299 rises 157 m

236819 Arctur sets 959 e

430956 路 5 万 ${ }^{3}$ 万ets $1059 \mathrm{e} \delta$


37）14th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $17 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 16 minutes．
S 16 Siegfried 6221151 筫 29 s 4 （C Wega so． 658 e 714 morn
M 17 Micleta
T 18 Euphemia

W 19 Emberday 850220 而 5 of
T 20 Lampertus 934317 地 18 Polaris sou． 120 m
F 21 St．Matthew 1017416 䗷 1 h sets 1032 e $\mp 8$


| 5 | 2 | 43 | 5 | 526 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 6 | 2 | 20 | 5 | 53 |
| 6 | 1 | 57 | 5 | 55 |
| 6 | 1 | 33 | 5 | 56 |
| 7 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 57 |
| 7 | 0 | 47 | 5 | 58 |
| 7 | 0 | 23 | 5 | 59 |

38）15th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 6．Day＇s length 12 hours 00 minutes．


T 25 Cleophas
W 26 Justina
T 27 Cosmus
F 28 Winceslaus 323820 运 9 Achen＇r so． $16 \mathrm{~m} \not 48$ 8 No 06060 8So $226 \quad 1559$


| 8 | 0 | 46 | 6 | 3 | 5 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 9 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 45 | 56 |
| 9 | 1 | 336 | 5 | 5 | 55 |
| 9 | 1 | 56 | 6 | 6 | 54 |
| 10 | 2 | 19 | 6 | 7 | 5 |

39）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 7．Day＇s length 11 hours 42 minutes．

Farmers shonid use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and cr BEFP BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corm and Wheat．Strictly Reliabic Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，RIChmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 2d, $2 o^{\circ}$ clock 35 min . morning. Full Moon 8 th, 11 n'clock 46 min . evening.
Last Quarter 15 th, 3 o'clock 37 min . afternoon. New Moon 23d, 2 o'clock 37 min . afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st cloudy, 2 d 3d 4th cool rains, 5th 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th 10 th fair and pleasant, 11th 12th 13 th 14 th warm, 15 th 16 th variabie, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair, 20th 21st cloudy, 22d 23d variable, 24th 25 th thunder showers, 26th 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th clear and cool.

## The Old Man's Method of Starting His Children Out in Life.

"Yes, I've raised up a large family, but none f the children is left with me," replied the old nan in answer to my question. "Last y'ar I nade up my mind they'd never amount to anyhing unless they made a start fur themselves, nd so I bought Bill a shot gun and says:
"' Bill, this yere roost ain't fur you no mo'. est go out and do suthin to start you'self along.' "And Bill took that gun and went over to range village and shot a revenue officer and got hto state prison fur life and is all settled down. Vhen he had gone, I bought a bike fur Sally and ook it home and says:
"'Sally, this yere roost ain't fur you no mo'. it on that bike and go out into the world and etch a man.'
"And she didn't lose two minits hoppin into re saddle and whizzin up the road, and in two eeks she was married to a feller who saved her om gittin run over by a six mewl team. The ay after I called up Joe and says to him:
'6 'Joe, yer mouth ar' too big and yer knees ar' ackelty, but mebbe thar's, suthin in you arter 1. I'll gin you that old blind ox to make a. art with, and don't you come back to this ost no mo'.'
"Joe togk the ox and went, and shuck my lde if he didn't lead him down to the railroad d git him killed by a train and raked in $\$ 40$ mages! Yes, sah, and he bought a mewl with to money and is gittin rich by carrying the tills. Jim was next. I calls him up and looks in over and sez:
"Jim, yer too pizen lazy to eat good bacon, It I'm goin to send you out to hustle. All I la spar' you is $\$ 1$ in cash. Don't come back to t s roost till you've made yer fortune.'
' Jim took the dollar and went, and durn my ttons if he didn't hire out to a dime museum

man as the champion terbaccer chewer of the world, and he's now drawin a salary of $\$ 25$ a week and board! Thar was one left, and that was Sue, and I calls her up and says:
"'Sue, it's time fur you growed up chill'en to be a gittin. I'll buy you a new pa'r of shoes and a sunbonnet, and you must light out.'
"Sue started right off the next day and got married, and up to this time she's eloped three time, sot the house afire twice and pizened her husband once. Look's like she'd do the best of the hull lot."

## The Editor on Carelessness.

"Yes," said the editor as he put his gum brush into the ink bottle and tried to paste on a clipping with his pen, "yes, the great fault of newspaper contributors is carelessness.
"Indeed," he continued as he dropped the copy he had been writing into the wastebasket and marked "Editorial" across the corner of a poem entitled "An Ode to Death," "contributors are terribly careless,
"You would be surprised," said he as he clipped out a column of fashion notes and labeled them "Farm;" " to see the slipshod writing that comes into the editorial sanctum.
"Misspelled, unpunctuated, written on both sides of the sheet, illegible, ungrammatical stuff. Contributors are terribly careless. They are"-
Just then the office boy came in with that dictatorial and autocratic manner he has and demanded more copy, and the editor handed him the love letter he had written to his sweetheart.
-An Arizona rancher has posted the follow ing notice on a cottonwood tree near his place : "My wife Sarrah has left my ranch when I didn't Doo a Thing Too her and I want it distinkly understood that any Man as takes her in and Keers for her on my account will get himself Pumped so Full of Led that some tenderfoot will locate him for a mineral claim. A word to the wise is sufficient and orter work on fools."


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for 'Nobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AN) BONE" brand for Cotton. Corn and Wheat. Stricty reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchait for them. Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO-BR.ANCG, Richmond, Va.
(See third page of cover.)

MOON'S PHASES.
First Quarter 1st, 3 o'clock 50 min . evening. Full Moon 8th, 7 o'elock 58 min . morning. Last Quarter 15 th, 4 o'clock 30 min . morning. Newr Moon 23d, S d'clock 7 min, morning. First Quarter 31st, 2 o'elock 57 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st clear, 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th clear and cool, 7th a 9 h rain, 10 th 11 th 18 th 13 th 14 th 15 th fair ad warm, I6tb IT th windy, 18th 19th misty, 20th 3t, warm. 22 d 23 d 24 th rain, 25 th 26 th 27 th clear gid cool, 28th 29 th stormy, 30th 31st fair.

## Not a Coward After All.

In army surgeon tetls a story of an officer at battle of Santiago. The surgeon going to the nt, came upon the young officer, sitting beside road, trembling like a leaf and whiter than dead men around him. At sight of the sur. n he began to talk.
"I'm a coward. I'm a coward. I'm a coward," said. "I knew I'd run, and I did. Oh, Lord. ish you'd kill me! I'm dis graced forever. I tgot scared. I knew I would. I wias going g all right, not thinking of anything but ting at the dashed Spaniards, yelling to my to come on and running ahead as fast as I Id, when all of a sudden I stubbed my toe or lething, and then I can't remember being ed, but I must have been, for I came gallopback here, sick as a dog. Oh, I feel so aw y gone. Im a blanked coward, and I wish I dead. Oh, Iord, why don't somebody shoot I've got such an awful goneness right here" he put his hand to his stomach. The sur a gave him a quick look and canght him as lunged forward in 2 faint. Where the awfiul pness was a Mauser bullet had found its bilThey carried the wounded man to the field ital, and he chuckled all the way.
Oh, my! (1h, my!" he said over and over. lyasn't scared! I wasn't scared!" And then rould laugh delightedly. "I wasn't scared! - just hit! I ain't a coward after all."
"Is the coon a smart animal?" asked a ger of Old Si Jackson on Onion Creek.
'alk erbout coons bein' smart! I shou!d say vuz smart," said Jackson.
Vell, how smart are they?"
coon played me de meanes' trick yer eber It ll on. I foun a hole whar de coon went de groun' an' I waited dar all day long to dat coon, an' when be did come out he polecat."


Noah's Wife:
An old vicar of a certain village was very near sighted, and always put a cross to the verse for his evening text. One day the verse selected began at the bottom of the page and finished on the next. One of the congreqation, who knew the vicar's habit, saw the book lying op on on the pulpit, and determined to play a joke on the pastor. He therafore pasted the two leaves together, so that in turning over the pages to finish hi.: tfxt the old man would turn over two without knowing it. When the evening arrived the vicar proceeded as follows:
"And Noah was an hundred years old, and he took unto himself a wife, and she was" (here he turned over the page) "eighty cubits long and forty cubits wide. and was pitched within and without."

Hewas naturally s mewhat surprised, and read the xt over acain, and in conclution said:
"Brethren and sisters, I do not remember hat. ing seen or heard or ra! this verse before; but nevertheless, there is a lesson in it for us all: it shows how featfully and wondertully we are made."

## Drinking in America.

"This is a queer country, don't ye know," said an English tourist who had been traveling in America
"In New York I had to pass through some mysterious side door to get a drink on Sunclay. In Boston I was compelled to sit down to drink, whether it was Sunday or not When I got out in Missouri the law said I must stand up to drink. In $K$ msas I was obliged to make an affidarit and swewr to it that [ was sick with the blind staggers, or something of the kind, or I could not get a drop, and in Nebraska they assured me that it was a penitentiary offence to treat anybody. I expect to strike a State yet where they hang a man for thinking about a drink."

- A bargain is something you don't want, bought with money you can't afford to spend, becanse you think it is worth more than it cost.


45）22d Suntlay after Trinity．Matthew 18 ．Day＇s length 10 hours ${ }^{4} 16$ minutes．


M 12 Jonas
T 13 Winebert
W 14 Levin
T 15 Leopold
F 16 Ottomar
817 Alpheus

4401039 ，
 612 morn द्या 20 ó đく ठ rises 1113 e 1518116555 6541250 蹦 32 sets 559 e 世 1518266565 $736 \cdot 147$ 势 16 Altair sets 1042 e 1518426575 817244 子埾29 《ap．b sets 74 e 1518576585

46）23d Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $22 . \quad$ Day＇s leneth 10 hours 4 minutes．
© 19 Elizabeth
M 18 Gelasius
T 20 Amos
W 21 Off V．M．

943431 d $^{*} 27$ Achenar so． 937 e 1419256595


T 22 Alphonsus

 23 Clement 24 Chrisogene 150657 秋 12 бhて ち sets 640 e $\cup 1320317 \quad 3457$
47）24th Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 9 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 52 minutes．
S 25 Catharine M 26 Conrad
T 27 Josephat
W 28 Guntherus
T 29 Saturn
F 30 St Andrew


[^54]（See third page of ecver．）
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，RI：hmond $\boldsymbol{V}_{1}$ ．Fatal

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6 th, 5 o'clock 39 min . evening. Last Quarter 13 th, 9 o'clock 17 min . evening. New Moon 22d, 1 o'clock 57 min . morning. Firs! Quarter 29 th, 12 o'clock 15 min . noon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st $2 d$ variable, 3 d 4 th rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th car and warm, 10 th 11 th 12 th cloudy, 13 th 14th fisty, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18 th 19 th 20 th clear d cool, 21st 22 d 23 d frosty, 24 th variable, 25th th cool rains, 27 th 28 th milder, 29 th 30 th windy.

## Humidity on the Wabash.

Talking about rainy weather," said the Wesner," I remember once out in Indianapolis eting a farmer who took the most cheerful w of dampness of any body I ever saw. I askhim if they had had much rain down on the Mbash that spring.
' Well, it has been a little damp,' he answer
' The day before I left home I had to hang twenty four of my ducks. They had got so Mer-soaked that they couldn't swim any lonI planted my corn in two feet of water, and on't expect over thirty bushels to the acre. wheat is looking pretty well, but the sturn and catfish have damaged it considerable. re was about fifteen minutes' sunshine one , and I thought I would plant my potatoes, loaded them on a scow and anchnred the $\nabla$ in three feet of water, when it began to again.

- I wanted to go down on the bottom lands $t$ to the Wabash to see if the grass was grown for my hay crop, but by wife said that as we lie't have any diving bell she'd rather I rcldn't. I should feeel kind of discouraged with Il he rain, but I've spent my odd hours of ulieitre time-and the even ones, too, on account aying in out of the wet-building us an ark. will only rain another week or two until I etier ready to sail and I'm going to take my arly out to Missouri by water for a trip to visit ur olks that moved off out there hecause they 60 d t know enough to stay in a place where "t'me were comfortable.'"
- Philanthropist-"What would you do with n: zel if I gave you one?"
1 adway Tatters (sarcastically) -"Git a new loa Mister, an' some supper an' a night's lodgin', n' eaklast an' dinner ter morrer."
P lanthropist-" Here, take this quarter and
up rt yourself the rest of your life!"



## Blessing the Contribution.

The keeper of a faro bank at Dayton, Ohio, lately dropped into a colored church in Florida, as a collection was taken by the pastor for repairs to the sacred edifice. The pastor said that the Lord would be prayed to confer special blessing on contributors. One good brother put in a dime.
"A dime Brudder Jones. De Lo'd bress Brudder Jones."

Then a quarter was received.
"Brudder Johnson a quartah. De Lo'd bress Brudder Johnson."

The collection reached the gambler, who had made a big winning the night before, and flashing his roll out dropped a twenty-dollar bill into the hat.

The almost breathless collector said :
"What's de name, sah?"
"Never mind the name. I'm a gambler from Ohio."
The pastor rolled his eyes up, and raising his hands said in a voice choking with emotion:
"Twenty dollars-gamblah from Ohio. May de good Lo'd bress and prospah de noble gamblah from Ohio."

## Pots.

"You keep coffee pots here, do you not?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"And teapots?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Well I guess this must be the place," she said to herself. "Do you know my husband, Hezekiah Brown?"
"No, ma'am."
"Then, I guess you can't help me," she said with evident disappointment. "You see, I want to find out whether you have been seliing him any jackpots recently. He's been awful hard up of late and the only thing I could get out of him was something about losing some jackpots, and I thought if I could find out where he got them in the first place I might help him straighten the matter out."

| $\begin{aligned} & \stackrel{0}{2} \\ & \stackrel{y}{4} \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | South h m． | Moon Moons ris．\＆set pl．n＇n h msi．deg． | Aspects of Plan and other Miscellaneous M | $$ | ises Sets m h m |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 8 | 1 Longinus | 748 | 140 相 1 | rietas so． 930 e | 1121477 | $7 / 453$ |
| 48）1si Sunday in Advent． |  |  |  | Day＇s length 9 hours 44 minutes． |  |  |
| 5 | 2 Candidus | 842 |  | ， | 1021567 | 8452 |
| N | 3 Cassianu | 938 | 410 | per． | 10225 | 8452 |
|  | 4 Barbara | 1037 | 520 退 | gr．hel．lat．nor | 1022137 | 79451 |
| （1） | 5 Abig | 1137 | 630 委教 5 | （0 r ri 10 | 922217 | 79451 |
| I | 6 St．N | morn |  |  | 92229 | 710450 |
|  | 7 Agathon | 1237 | 621 贀29 |  | 82236 | 10450 |
| 8 | 8 ConVMary | 134 | 725 酎 11 | h sets $553 \mathrm{em} \div$ | 82242 | 711449 |



Saturn is in conjunction with the Sen on the 29 th，and carinot be seen．
Farmers should use＂NATYONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD A］＂］ BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchs $口$ them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，VA． （See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Fuil Moon 6th, 5 o'clock 18 min. morning. Last Q rarter 13 th, 5 o'clock 22 min . evening. New Moon 21st, 6 o'clock 41 min. evening. First Quarter 28 th, 8 o'clock 28 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ mild, $3 d$ 4th 5 th misty, 6th 7 th rain, th 9 th 10th 11th clear and cold, 12 th 13 th 14 th air, 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th rain, 19 th 20 th lst frosty, 22 d 23 d cold rains, 24 th 25 th 26 th hir and cold, 27 th 28 th variable, 29 th 30 th snow urries, 31st cold.

## A Strok of Gerius.

Only a few summers ago among the many othrs that visited the wild region adorned by one f Michigan's inland lakes was an artist. He had wealth of scenery from which to select and hose a picturesque view with a hili of rocks and ck pines as a back ground. The owner of the roperty transferred to canvass did not think puch of the enterprise or of the man who would awdle away his time in such an undertaking, at the artist paid the summer rates without a urmur and never entered any complaints gainst the accommodations. The next season re painter was again among the guests.
"How did that there picter of yours come out byhow?" asked the curious landlord.
"Oh, fairly well. You know that I have my ume to make yet. I sold it for $\$ 1,000 . "$
"No," ex Aaimed the farmer excitedly, " not ,000. You're chaffin me."
"Not a bit of it," laughed the artist. "I got , 000 for that little view before there was a ime on it."
"Shake, stranger. I allus thought I was purty ck on a dicker, but I'll be doggone if you don't ke the prize. You skinned that feller slick d clean."
"How so?" indignantly, for his pride was uched.
"Oh, don't play innercent with me. 1t won't no further. But you done him brown. A ousand fur that spot where you couldn't raise bean to the acre! If the critter that bought tat picter had seen me, I'd a sold him the whole rn farm for $\$ 275$."
-During the severe cold weather in February, 179, a North Carolina farmer noticing a tree on H place filled with something that looked like Kick fruit, inspected it more closely and discov fod that huldreds of black birds were frozen to $t=$ limbs.


## His Talking Machine.

Sitting in the snug back parior of the hotel was a select convivial, merry party. The landlord, besides supplying the frequent, necessary refreshments, had laid on a new diversion for his special cronies.
A phonograph stood on the table, and it was emitting sounds of revelry by night. Alit the latest new and p pular songs of the day were on tap.

Old Blinders was extremely interested. He had seen nothing like it in his life.
"What might I be able to get one of them them things for?" he asked a melancholy personage, a stranger to him.
"About a fiver."
"'Tain't dear at that. Very extraordinary things! Kind of talking machines, ain't they?"
"Talking machines? That's what they are!"
"Maybe you understand them?"
"I ought to I've got one at home."
"Got a what?"
"A talking machine."
"Have you, now! What did it cost you, if so be as it ain't a rude question?"
"A mint of money-hundreds of dollars."
"Hundreds of dollars for a talking machine?"
"Sir," returned the other, "that's what I said. I have a wife!"

Then everybody knew why he was melancholy.
-"Your mother agrees with me exactly, Johnny," said his father, proceeding to trim the twigs from a tough switch. "She thinks with me that you need a good trouncing, and you are going to get it my son.".
"Yes," bitterly exclaimed Johnny. "You and maw always agrees when it comes to lickin' me. You and maw's the whole thing. I don't never never have no show. This fam'ly's run by a trust."
-"Oh, Sambo," said a sick farmer to his attendant nigger, "I fear I'm gring, and I've a long journey before me."
"Neber mind, massa," was the encouragiug answer, "it's all down hill."

## SHORT ANECDOTRS.

-A quack doctor on his death bed wilbed his property to a lunatic asylum, giving as a reason for doing so that he wished his fortune to go to the liberal class who patronize him.
-Judge (to a very homely old maid) -" Miss what year were you born?"

Witness-" In the year 1866."
Judge-" Before or after Christ?"
-"I wish, love," said Mrs. West as they sat down to dinner, "that you would remember to remind me to tell you to get some sugar when you go down town, if I don't think of it "
-" Well," said the farmer, " the cotton is kilt, the corn is beat down, the 'taters is done rotted, an' the house is blowed awby ; but, thank God, the Sheriff hain't got nuthin' to levy on!"

- Joe being rather remiss in his Sunday School lesson, the teacher remarked that be hadn't a very good memory. "No, ma'am," he said, hesitatingly, "but l've got a first-rate forgettery."
-Erastus-"I wants it eighteen onions fine."
Jeweler - "I presume you mean eighteen karats."

Erastus-" Das it, das it, sah. Eighteen karats. I knowed 'twar a vegetable."
-"Yes," she sighed, "for many years I'v $\mathfrak{z}$ suffered from dyspepsia."
"And you don't take anything for it?" her friend asked. "You look healthy enough."
"Oh." she replied,. "it's my husband that has it."
-Dennis-" Faith, Pat, what cher doin?"
Pat_" Committin' suicide."
Dennis-" Why don't yez put the rope around yer neck instead of yer body."

Pat-"Sure and I did, but I couldn't get me breath."
-" What you want to do," said the druggist, as he handed the old darkey the patent medicine, " is to take a dose of this after each meal."
"Yes, suh," was the reply, "an' now will you please, suh, tell me whar I'm gwine ter git de meals?"
-"Waal, Jim, wot d'ye think about the Czar of Rooshia and this 'ere universal disarmament?"

Jim-" Well, it's summat like me and my ole woman, mate, when there's a bit of a shindy brewing. The one wot proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old o' the poker!"
-"Does your wife do much fancy work ?."
"Fancy work? She won't even let a porous plaster com into the house without crocheting a red border round it and running a yellow ribbon through the holes."
-An editor says: "Some measly, lousy, scal. awag, devoid of principle or conscienee, stole nearly two bushels of meal from the hall last Tuesday. A man that will steal bread from an editor is meaner than the devil wants him to be."

## —Beggar-"Sir, I am starving."

Croesus-"Take this penny, and tell me how you became so miserably poor."

Beggar-Ah, sir, I was like you; I was too fond of giving away large sums of money to the poor."
—Dentist-"Let's see. Oh, yes, it's that big one away back there. Oh, weml soon have that out. Have you ever taken gas?"

Farmer Hayricks-" I should say I have! The deestrick school teacher boarded with us all last winter."
-Mrs. Smarte says her husband is the worst man that ever was to go shopping. He's almost sure to get swindled every time. "Why," she says, "it was only t'other day that he bought a flute, and when it came home, if you'll believe it, 'twas full of holes."
-Lady-"I'm afraid your story of your sud. den bereavement by your wife's death two weeks ago, and your children's illness, is not quite the truth."

Tramp (hurt)-" Not true! Look here lady, I've been in this unfortunate persition for more than five years, and hove said the same thing hundreds of times, and you're the fust that ever doubted my word afore!"
-"Well, Uncle Jim," said the lawyer, "the doctor says there's no hope for you."
"Yes, suh, dey tells me I gwine ter cross over."
"Have you made your will?"
"Yes, suh, I done will ter go."
"I mean." said the lawyer, in an explanatory way, "have you anything to leave?"
"Oh, yes, suh!" exclaimed the old man, joyfully; "two wives an' de rheumatism!"
-Old Folger-"I've got a letter from my son out West."

Golfin-" So? What's Tom doing now ?"
Old Folger-" That's what I can't make out. He says he is engaged in the destruction of weeds. Now, that may mean he's smoking a good many cigars or that he is ming to induce some widow to make a second venture or it may simply mean that he is doing farm work."
-Tramp-" Called ter see, lady, if I could do work for ye."
ind Lady-" What can you do?"
ramp-"I'm a sort of dentist, mum. I want adpertise, so I'll put a set of teeth into a good for nothing."
Landlady - "That new boarder is either ried or a widower."
aughter -"Why, mamma, he says he's a nelor."
undlady-" Don't you believe he is. When pens his pocketbook to pay his board, he alturns his back to me."
-Nephew (from the city) - "Why do you have lightning rods on your house and barn, e Josh? Don't you know the theory that afford protectio has long since been exand?"
cle Josh-" Waal, I kin tell you they dew s perteckters, the'ry or no the'ry."
Nphew-" Do you mean to tell me ycu beplthey protect you from lightning?"
Cle Josh-" Mebby not, young un, mebby dt, out they perteckt me frum them pesky hhin' rod peddlers."

Protestant minister was passing a building erected by an lrishman when the folconversation took place:
Ifister-" What's that you're building ?"
nman-"Shure an it's a churrch, yer
I ister-" Is it a Protestant church?"
ripman - "No, yer honner."
Wilister-"A Catholic church, then?"
wri) man-"Indade an it is that same, yer
Ii ster-" I'm very sorry to hear it."
""i. man-"So's the devil, your honner."
"Fang it, boy!" exclaimed the tenderfoot
n ae east, as the bellboy of a Texas hotel
te pouncing in on him without knocking,
Whav l't you got any manners about you?"
Din't you ring? " asked the boy.
0 course I rang."
D n't you ring three times?"
It aay have heen three as I was in a hurry ic water, but that doesn't excuse you for tif; in the door."
Bef pardon," replied the boy as he backed but you ought to read the bell card. It's
ri; for the porter, two for the bellboy, and
e ir a gun, and when the guest rings for a
in his hotel the order is to get it to him be1 other fellow can beg his pardon."
_-"Have you ever paused to reflect, Mr. Jones," said the new minister, "that in the course of time we must all join the silent majority?"
"I never thought of it in that light, parson," replied Jones, "but now that you have brought up the subject I wish you would meation it to my wife and try to impress it on her mind that she should begin practising silence while here on earth."
-"I guess it's true that worm turned," growled the farmer boy to himself as he wearily twisted the handle of the grindstone round and round. "I've read it in the Third Reader at school, and I've heard it said time an' again. I don't know whether he turned over in bed or turned some different eolor, or turned out badly, or turned Adventist, or how in the dingnation he turned; but what I'm here to say is that if the worm turned the grindstone when he did'nt have to he was dum fool! There!"
-A small church was sadly in need of general repairs, and a meeting was being held in it with a view to raising funds for that purpose. The minister having said $\$ 500$ mould be required, a very wealthy (and equally stingy) member of the congregation rose and said he would give one dollar. Just as he sat down, however, a lump of plaster fell from the ceiling and hit him on the head, whereupon he rose up hastily and called out that he had made a mistake; he would give $\$ 50$ This was too much for an enthusiast present, who, forgetful of everything, called out fervently, "Oh, Lord, hit him again!"
-A man was on trial on the charge of catch. ing a certain fish that weighed less than two pounds. The constable who had made the arrest testified to catching the prisoner with the fish in his possession.
"Where are the fish?" asked the lawyer for the defendant.
"Why, they wouldn't keep," answered the officer.
"What did you do with them?"
"Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, so I-Idisposed of them."
"But what did you do with them?"
"My wife cooked them."
"And you ate them?"
"Yes."
"Your Honor, I ask that this case be dis. missed."
"Charge dismissed and defendant discharged," ruled the Justice of the Peace, " on the ground that the arresting officer ate the evidence."

FOTE of North Carotina in 1896 and 1898.

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VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Continued:


First Distrıct-J. H. Sıralı, Dem.., 19 732; Harry Skinner, Fu decond District - W. E. Fouıtain, Den. Fop., 14,947; G. Wh2te, Rep., 17.561 ; J. B. Lloyd, Pop., 2,447. White's plural $i$, fort
I'hird District-C. R, Thomas. Dem., 16,0)8; John E. Fowl :, Fus. 15.819, Thomas' majority, 189
Fourth District-J. W. Atwater. Dem. Pop.; 19,419; J. J. Jı. kiur, Fus., 18.581. Atwater's majority, 838.
Fifth District- W. W. Kitchin, Dem., 20,869 ; S. B. Adams, Fiv of 18,697. Kitchin's majurity, 2.262
Sixth District-J. D. Bellamy.Jr., Dem., 23 168; O. H. Docke hifs
Fus., 17,339. Bellanly's majority, 5,839
Seventh District-T. F. Kluttz, Dem., 29,763 ; M. H. H. Cardw 1 , Fus, 14661 Klutt'z majority, 6,102 . Eighth District-E. F. Lovell, Dem. 16,137; R Z. Liuney, Fi 17.114; J. M. Brower, Iud. Rep., 153. Linney's plurality, 1, z7.

i9. Judge... .

## POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FUR PRESIDENT IN 1896.

|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ELRC, } \\ & \text { Vote. } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| States. $(45)$ |  |  |  |  | ¢ |
| Alabaina | 130,30 | 54.0731 | 6,46' | $2.147$ |  |
| Arkansas | 110,103 143,373 | - ${ }^{376,512}$ | 1,7s0 | 2,573 |  |
| Colorado | 161,53 | 16,2\%1 |  | 1.515 |  |
| Connecti | 56,740 | 110,285 | 4,334 | 1.808 |  |
| Delawar | 13,424 | 26,804 | 85 | 355 |  |
| Florida. | 32,736 | 11,288 | ${ }^{654}$ |  |  |
| Georgia | ${ }^{94,232}$ | 60,091 | 2,708 | 5,613 179 | 13 |
| Idaho. <br> rllinois | 23,192 464,632 | $\begin{array}{r}6,324 \\ 60 \% \\ \hline\end{array}$ | 6,390 | 9,796 | ${ }^{3} \cdot \cdots$ |
| Indiana | 305,5\% | 323,754 | 2,145 | 3,055 |  |
| towa.. | 223.741 | 289,293 | 4,516 | 3,192 |  |
| Kansas | 171,810 | 159,541 | 1,209 | 1,921 |  |
| Zentucky | 217,890 | 218.171 | 5,114 | 4,781 | 1 |
|  | 34,688 | 80,465 | $1,8 \div 0$ | 1,5\%0 |  |
| Marylarid | 104.735 | ${ }^{136.959}$ | 2,507 | 5.918 |  |
| Massachus | 105,711 | 278,976 | 11, 413 | 5,988 | 14 |
| dichigan. | 236.714 | 293,582 | 6,579 | 5,025 | - $\begin{array}{r}14 \\ \hline 9\end{array}$ |
| Iinnesota | 139,636 63,859 | 283,583 5,130 | 1,0\%1 | $4,348$ | 9 ... |
| fissouri.. | 36\%,66it | 304,940 | 2,355 | 2,1699 | 14 |
| Iontama | 42,537 | 10,494 |  |  |  |
| ebraska. | 115,880 | 102,304 | 2.885 | 1,193 |  |
| evada.. | 8,3\% | 1,987 |  |  |  |
| ew Hampshire | 21.650 | 57,444. | 3,520 | 5.619 |  |
| ew Jersey <br> ew York. | 123,675 <br> 551,369 | 819,888 | 18,950 | 16,052 | 36 |
| orth Carolina. | 174,488 | 155,222 | 578 | 6 | 11 |
| orth Dakota | 21.686 | 26,335 |  | 358 |  |
| hio.. | 4.7 .494 | 525,991 | 1,857 | 5,019 |  |
| regon..... | 438.228 | - 28,300 | 11,000 | 19,274 |  |
| hode Island. | 14,459 | 37,435 | 1,166 | 1,160 |  |
| puth Carolina. | 58,798 | 9,281 | 828 |  |  |
| uth Dakuta |  |  |  | 680 |  |
| anessee | 166,268 | 148, 73 | 1,951 | 3,038 |  |
| xas. | 370.434 | 16,581 | 5,049 | , 1 | 3 |
| rmo | 10,63\% | 51,127 | 1,331 | 733 |  |
| rginia | 154,709 | 135,368 | 2,12 | 2,350 |  |
| ashingtoi | 21,646 | 39,153 | 1,66 | , | 4 |
| est Virgin | 92,97 | 104,414 | 677 | 1,203 |  |
| Isconsin | 165.523 | 268,135 | 4,584 | 7.5136 |  |
| oming | 10,655 | 10,072 |  |  | 3.... |
|  | 6,502,925 | 104,779 | 133,148 | 132,00\% | 176 |
| 1892.yeland, Dem..5,566,533rrison, Rep...5.175,7\%aver, Peo.....1,122,015iwell, Pro......279,191 |  |  | 1896. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ryan, | Rep. 6 | 6. 104,799 |
|  |  |  | almer, | Dem.. | 133,148 |
|  |  |  | evering | Pro.,... | 132,007 |

hen Calendars Repeat Thernselves.
e monthly calendar and the yearly calendar mmon years repeat themselves at the regu atervals of six, five, six and eleven years, ing the calendar siecle of 28 years. Our calendars repeat themselves in regular every twenty eight years, except when the ear of the century is not a leap year; then egular interval of six or twelve years; and, case of the leap years $72,76,80,84,88$ of centuries the regular order of 28 years resumed until the expiration of forty years ty-eight plus twelve). Commencing with ear 1900 each yearly calendar will repeat every twenty-eight yeare until the year 2099.

That all centuries must begin on either Mon= day, Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday is explained by the fact that our calendar repeato itself every 400 years, therefore but four days out of the seven can inaugurate a century.

The interval of forty years in the case of leap years indicated at close of century applies also to any other event occurring at intervals of four years. For instance, the Presidential inauguration day, March 4, 1877, occurred on Sunday. This will not occur again until 1917, or forty ${ }^{\circ}$ years later.

The intervals must always be six, five, six, eleven years, but at the close of three of every four centuries an irregularity in the repetition of the monthly calendar occurs. There may be a repetition of the interval of six years (twelve), or there may be an interval of seven and five years '(twelve), before the regular order is resumed, but such irregularity in monthly calendars is limited to a period of twelve years.

No monthly calendar ever repeats itself in less than five years. As a further illustration, take May, 1871. This calendar repeated itself May, 1876, (five years), and May, 1882, (six years), but the entire calendar for 1871 repeated itself in 1882, only an eleven year interval.

A monthly calendar repeatingitself at no time in less than five years and often is not leas than eleven years, the age of an acquaintance can be readily ascertained by knowing the month, day of month and of week of birth.
-In Philadelphia, Pa., recently, the smallest estate on record was recorded. The total value of the estate being only $\$ 3.39$, but there were numiercus requests, viz: A brother was awarded 84 cents and a sister 85 cents. Then there were a half-dozen nephews and nieces who clamored for their shares. They got 14 cents each. Another niece, more favored than the others, received the munificent heritage of 43 cents to keep the guant wolf of poverty away. A like sum went to a niece through her guardian, who will have to make his formal report back to the Court as to his care of the heavy tru:t imposed upon him.

An Inch of Ran.-The owner of a fine farm may look out over at least 100 acres of his own land, after a long drouth, and see mild and steady rain watering his fields for two or three hours, he is hardly aware that the inch of rain which has fallen has deposited no less than 100 tons of water on every acre, or over 130 cubic yards an acre over the whole of his land. The 100 acres visible to him have received over 10,000 tons of water.

## RECTPES

-For stomach cramps, a half teaspoonful of the tincture of ginger in a half a glass of water in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved
-For bleeding of the nose, plunging the feet and hands of the patient in water as hot as can be borne is recommended to cure the most rebellious case.
-To break up a bad cold, bathe the "feet or the whole body in very hot water and drink a cup of hot ginger tea or lemonade and go immediately to bed.
-Don't give a patient a full glass of water to drink from, unless he is allowed all he desires. If he can drain the glass he will be satisfied; so regulate the quantity before handing it to him.
-If you wish to cool a room wet a cloth, the larger the better, and hang it up, when, provid ed that the ventilation is good, the temperature will sink ten or fifteen degrees in less than one hour.
-The terrible pangs of a felon are cut short by the application of intensely hot water. Have the water hot as can be borne, place the finger in and keep renewing the hot water for several hours.
-One of the very best liniments for rheumatism is made as follows: One pint of spirits turpentine, two ounces of camphor, two ounces of spirits of ammonia and one ounce of oil of sassafras.
-The old fashioned onion syrup made of minced onions, a tablespoonful of vinegar (cider vinegar is the best), and half a cup of boiling molasses, will be found a good remedy for hoarse ness and sore throat.
-The simplest remedy for chapped hands is common starch. Whenever you take your hands out of dish water or suds, wipe them dry with a soft towel, and while yet damp, shake the starch bag over them and rub it in.
-Paint marks on wood are often unsightly and people endure them unwillingly, little thinking they can very easily be removed. Make a thick paste of lime and soda and spread it over the marks. Leave for 24 hours and then wash off.
-Kerosene is an excellent cleansing agent in the washing of windows. Into a basin put two tablespoonfuls of kerosene and two of water; dip into this a small, soft cloth, wring out and wash both sash and glass of window. Rub dry with tissue paper.
-For dampness in dwellings place one ke of freshly slacked lime in a suspected room an then hermetically close doors and windows. It 24 hours weigh the lime. If its weight has is creased more than 10 grammes ( 1 per cent.), th3 room is too damp for health.

- A remedy for coughs, recommended $b$, many of the best doctors is made by steepin flax seed and straining it through a tin straint? before it gets tóo thick. Add an equal quantit, of lemon juice and enough loaf sugar to make syrup. This should be taken freely.
-A good wash to prevent the hair from fal ing out is made out of one ounce of powderel borax, half an ounce of powdered camphor, on quart of water and a gill of alcohol. When cor! pour into a bottle for use, and clean the heal with it, applying with a flannel or sponge onc: a week.
-For curing toothache take equal parts, burnt alum and salt. Saturate a piece of cotto cover with the mixture and put in the tooth. $C$ saturate a small bit of clean cotton or wool wit a strong solution of ammonia and apply imm diately to the affected tooth. Immediate relit will be experienced.
-For the relief of headache, a plaster placel upon the back of the neck and allowed to $r$ - hand main until it " burns" is excellent; a stomac ache is also decidedly benefitted. Sick stomac and vomiting are often soothed and checked b the grateful burning. In chest trouble mustar is of undoubted service.
-Croup can be cured in one minute, and th remedy is simple alum and sugar. Take a knil or grate and shave off in small particles about teaspoonful of alum ; then mix it with twice is quantity of sugar to make it palatable, and ac. minister it as quickly as possible. Almost i1. stantaneous relief will follow.
-A relief for ear ache is to put in a spoon 2 : 3 drops of sweet oil, the same; of molasses and laur. anum, warming it all together. Absorb some cllops the mixture in cotton wool, put it in the es with a piece of the wool outside to keep out th cool air, repeating the same if necessary.
- When your eyes ache close them for 5 mil utes. When they burn, bathe them in water: hot as can be borne, with a dash of witch haz in it. After weeping, bathe them in rose wate and lay a towel wet with rose water over ther! for five minutes. When they are bloodshot, slee? more. When the whites are yellow and the pt pila dull, consult your doctor about your diet.


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United States Circuit Court.-Eastern Distric1 heid in Raleigh, 4th Monday in May and 1st Monday in December. C. H. Simonton, Circuit Judge. U. S. Marshall, H. C. Dockery. N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court (Herk. Wilmington, 1s Monday in May and November.

Eastern District Court.--T. R. Purnell, Judge, Rakeigh-Fourth Monday in May and first Mon day in December. Elizabeth City-Third Monday in April and October-,. P. Overman, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. George Green, Clerk. Wilmington-First Monday after the fourth Monday in Apri and October. J. B. Fortune, Clerk. District Attorney, Claude Bernard.
United States Western District Court.-.Judge, H. G. Ewart. J. M. Millikin, U. S. Marshal Chiarlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; Henry Furches, Dep. Cl'k. Greensboro, First Monday in A pril and October Clerk, S. L. Trogden. Statesville-Third Mon day in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk, C. B. Moore. District Attorney, A. E. Holton.

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## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Spring, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge McNeill.
Beaufort, February 12. May 28. November 26.
Ourrituck, March 5. September 3.
Camden, March 12. September 10.
Pasquotank, March 19. July 16. Sept. 17. Dec. 17.
Perquimans, March 27. September 24.
Chowan, April 2. October 1.
Gates, April 9 October 8.
Hertford, April 16. October 15.
Washington, A pril 23. October 22.
Tyrrell, April 30. October 29.
Dare, May 7. November 5.
Hyde, May 14. November 12.
Pamlico, May 21. November 19.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Starbúck. Fall, Judge Coble.
Craven, January 29. May 14. November 26.
Bertie, February 19. April 30. September 10. Nov. 5. Halifax, March 5. May 28. November 19.
Warren, March 19. September 17.
Northampton, A pril 2. July 30. October 22.
Edgecombe, April 16. June 11 October 8.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bowman. Fall. Judge Starbuck.
Pitt: January 8. March 5. April 2. September 17. December 3.
Tranklin, January 22. April 16. October 15. Wilson, February 5. May 14. November 12. Tance, February 19. May 21. October 1. Martin, March 19. September 3.
Nash, A pril 30. November 19.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Hoke. Fall, Judge Bowman.
Nake, January 8 February 26. March 26. April 23. July 9. September 24. October 22.
Nayne, January 22. April 16. July 23. October 15. Iarnett, February 19. September 3. November 26. ohnston, March 12. August 27. November. 12. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Hore. Jurham, Jan. 15. Mar. 26. May 14. Sepl. 3. Oct. 1. tranville, Jan. 29. April 23. July 23. Nov. 19. hatham, February 12. May 7. September 17. uilford, February 19. June 4. August 20. Dec. 3. lamance, March 12. May 21. Sept. 10. Nov. 5. range, March 19. May 28. August 6. October 29. aswell, April 9. October 16.
erson, April 16. August 13 November 12.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Moore. enoir, January 15. May 7. August 20. Nov. 12. ew Hanover, January 22. April 16. September 24. impson, February j. April 30. October 8. reene, February 26. August 27. November 26. ender, March 5. September 10.
uplin, March 19. September 3. December 3. nes, March 26. October 29.
arteret, April 2. October 22
nslow, April 9. November 5.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRIOT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown. Anson, January 8. A pril 16. September 3. Oct. 29. Richmond, January 15. April 23. May 21. Sepl. 10. November 5.
Moore, January 29 April 2. August 20. Nov. 26. Robeson, Feb. 12. April 30. July 30. October 8.
Camberland, Feb. 19. Mar. 26. May 7. Sept. 24. Nov.12. Bladen, March 5. October 1.
Columbus, March 12. August 13. October 22
Brunswick, March 19. October 15.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan.
Montgomery, January 1. April 16. October 1.
Cabarrus, January 22. A pril 23, July 23. October 15.
Iredell, February 5. May 21. August 6. November 5
Rowan, February 19. May 7. August 21. Nov. 19.
Davidson, March 5. September 3.
Randolph, March 19. July 9 December 3.
Yadkin, April 30. October 22.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Timberlakr.
Alexander, February 19. August 20.
Forsyth, February 26. May 14. November 26
Rockingham, March 5. August 13. October 29.
Wilkes, March 19. May 28. August 27.
Alleghany, March 26. September 10.
Davie, A pril 2. October 15.
Surry, A pril 16. October 1. November 12.
Stokes, April 30. September 17
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRIC'T.
Spring, Judge Shaw. Fall, Judge Robinson.
Mitchell, February 12. October 1.
Catawba, February 26. A ugust 6.
Caldwell, March 12. August 20.
Watauga, March 26. September 3.
Ashe, A pril 2. September 17.
McDowell, April 9. July 23.
Burke April 30. November 5.
Yancey, May 14. October 15.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Shaw
Mecklenburg, Jan. 22. March 19. June 4 Oct. 1
Union, Jan. 29. June 11. Aug. 20 Sept. 10. Dec. 17.
Gaston, February 19. September 17.
Stanley, March 5. September 3. December 10.
Lincoln, A pril 2. October 15.
Cleveland, April 16. October 22
Rutherford, A pril 30. November 5.
Polk, May 14. November 19.
Henderson, May 21. November 26.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge McNeile. Fall, Judge Allen.
Madison, January 22. July 23.
Buncombe, Frb. 5. April 30. August 13. Nov. 12.
「ransylvania, February 26. September 3.
Haywood, March 12. September 17.
Jackson, March 26. October 1.
Macon, April 9. October 8.
Clay, April 23. October 15.
Cherokee. May 14. October 22.
Traham. Mar 28. November 5.
广wain, June 4. November 26.

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Dealer－＂Mein frient，that was our new pat． ent self detective umbrella．If anyone should steal that，jou＇d know him by his clothes．＇
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D. Litt., President; Sue May Kırkland,

Principal ; E. J. Forney, Bursar ; Anna M.
Resident Physician; Fannie W. Turner, Ma on ; Annie G. Randall, Registrar; Emily S. tuin, Stenographer; Annie F. Petty, Libraiat Thomas L. Brown, Supt. of Grounds.

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will handle all kinds of grain successfully, and will not bunch or bridge.

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1.-Vick's Eittle Eiver Pills, (40 in vial) 25 c . Small, Gentle, Vegetable Pill, which tones up the Liver and Bowels, preventing Fever, Pneumonia. \&c., \&c.
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S. L. Patterson, Com. Agriculture, salary \$2,
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Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the Monday in February and last Monday in Se

## Eastern District Crimimal Courts.

 Judge Dorsey Battle. Mecklenburg, January 8. April 9. July Sepiember 24. November 26 Robeson, April 16. October $\div 9$Cumberland, January 1. A pril 30. Sept. Craven, February 26. Auguet, 20. Nash, February 5. August 27.
N + w Hanover, Mar. 12. Aug. b. June 4. No Wilson, June 18. October 15. Edgecombe, May : 1 . Novernber 12. Warren, June 25. Decombur 10
Halifax, January 29. May 7. Oatober 1.
Northampton, March 19. Septe:nber 3.

## Western District cerminal Cour

Judge H. B. Stevens.
Buncombe, Jan 15 April :33 July 23. Oc
Haywood, Burke, Ynncey, MeDowell, Fol Henderson Madison and Caldwell counties 3 each have three terms of curt at times ap: ed by the Judge and special terms if the finds it necessary.

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 IT SHOULD BE ON EVERY DRESSING TAbLE.A toilet article; not a dye. By nourishing the roots, restores gray hair to its natural color; produces rapid and luxuriant growth ; eradicates dandruff; prevents the hair from falling out; causes it to grow on thin and bald places; renders it glossy and pliable.
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[Frcm Prof. W. E. ABERNETHY, President Rutherford College, N. C., March 14, 1898.
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Send for Circular and Mention this Almanac. Address ZANTEINE CO., Richmond, Va.

## Courts of South-Western Virginia.

## Fourth Circuit.

Anville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10 ber 1. Halifax, April 1, Oct. 10. Henry e 5, Sept. 20. Patrick, June 15, October $\because 0$. 3ylvania, A pril 25, November 30.

Fifteenth Circuit.
ythe, Feb. 12, Sept. 10. Pulaski, March 19, 15. Giles, May 14, Oct. 2. Carroll, pl 23, Nov. 7. Bland, May 14, Nov. 19. well, A pril 2, Aug. 27, Dec. 3.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

ashington, Jan.2, April 17, Sept. 18. Smythe, h 12, Aug. 21, Dec. 3. Grayson, April 3, 16. Russell, Feb. 27, August 6, Nov. 8.

## COUNTY COURTS.

Iuisa, 2nd Monday.; Franklin, 1st Monday ; (a) ax, 4th Monday; Henry, 2 d Monday; Patrick. udlay after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon. Tyie, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. itf 4th Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues. itt 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 3rd Mon Talington, 4 th Mon., except April and Sept. hi it meets on the 3rd Monday; Smythe, 3rd [o; Grayson, Tues. after 1st Mon.; Russell, ut after 1st Mon., except March, Aug. and o' mber; Floyd, Tuesday after 2nd Monday.
(1) he necessary steps toward an improved us ndry are : To cultivate less land. To make ha vhich is cultivated rich in plant food, so - uajt may produce large crops. The practice 2 igid system of rotation of crops and mixed anjag. The cultivation of the graszes and less cereale, and feeding upon the farm the hos of its products. Raising clover and enrichug e land by turning under green crops.


Now in Our Grand New Building.
-Selling off hay and grain is a sure way to keep the farm poor. Keep them at home and return them to the soil.

and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of par. ticulars sent EFEE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D. Office 104 N. Pryor St.


IN ORDER TO SHOW THE PEOPLE our goods, we have decided to sell one thousand of these Gold willed Rings for just half price, 50 cents. Now, this is no fake, and we will make nothing out of this deal. But we will expect to sell you some more goods from our Catalogue which we will mail you if you ask for it. Pespectfully yours,
ECLIPSE JEWELRY CO., Winston, N. C. Old Coins and Stamps bought. Send them by mail. We refer you to Postmaster.


Amminition. We have every thing in the gun line. Write for Catalogue. Andress
GREAT WEs'tern GUN wORKS, Pittsiuurg, Pa.

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Insures against Fire and Lightning. Half a Century in Active and Successful Operation ASSETS, - - - $\$ 800,000.00$.

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issues ${ }_{a}^{*}$ a short and comprehensive Policy, free of petty restrictions, and liberal in its terms and conditions, A山 Descriptions of Property, in Country or Town, Private or Public, Insured at Fair Rates, and on accommodating Terms.
AGENCIES IN EVERY COUNTY AND CITY.

- Birectors.-W. H. PALMER, President; W. J. LEAK, E. J. WILLIS, E. B. ADDISON, N. ${ }^{*}$ W. BO $V^{\circ} \mathrm{E}, \mathrm{W} . \mathrm{O}$. NOLTING, D. O. DAVIS.
W. H. McCARTHY, Sec'y.

WM. H. PALMER, President
T. T. HAY, Greneral Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
-A young lady of very extrao:dinary capacity lately addressed the following letter to her cousin: "We is all well, and mother's got his Terrix, brother Tom is got the Hupin Kaugh, and sister Ann has got a babee, and I hope these - few lines will find you the same. Rite sune. Your aphectionate kuzzen."
-With a little grain and grass, hogs can be made ready at any time to meet the demand for lean meat.
-There are six necessities, you know, for : happy marriage."
"What are they?"
"First, a good husband."
"And the others?"
"The other five are money."
-Scientists assert that the fly can make 60 strokes a second with its wings, but it prefers th loaf around on the bald man's head and tickl him.

## Peter Paul, MULES \& HORSES

A Large and Selected Stock always on Hand.

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The Farmerss eniorse it. Thees say it tells in the FIELD and on the Warefouse floor.

> S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., Importers and Manufacturers,


Especially prepared for COIION and COKN By S.W.TRAVERS \& CO., Richmond, Va.

BRZOWN, RBOGERS \& CO., Winston, N. C.,
Hardware, Oliver Chilled Plows, Bickford \& Huffman Drills, Dandy Harrows, Geiser Threshers; Times Stoves, McCornuick Mowers and Reapers, Paints. Mill Supplies.



27wo Head and Proce os Ram-Arias.


EMBER DAYS-February 27. May 29. September 18. December 18, The Four Cardinal $P$ ints.
Vernal Equinox-© enters $\mathbb{T}$ the 21st of March, at $20^{\prime}$ 'lock in the morning.
Summer Solstice- - enters $\sigma$ the 21st of June, at 10 o'clock in the evening.
Autumnal Equinox- $\odot$ enters $\bumpeq$ the 23d of September, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.
Winter Solstice-( - enters is the 22 d of December, at 7 o'clock in the morning.
Moon is the governing Planet this year.
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## Eclipses for the Year 1901.

In the year 1901 there will be two eclipses of the Sun, one of the Moon, and a Lunar Appulse.
A Lunar Appulse, May 3rd. Nearest approach of the Moon to earth's shadow, May 3rd, 1 o'clock, 6 minutes in the evening. Distance of Moon's limb from shadow, 51"'.9. Angle of pozition of point of nearest approach, $12^{\circ}$ to the east from north noint.

1. A total eclipse of the Sun, May 18th, invisible in America. Visible in the Indian Ozean, Madagascar and Australia.
2. A partial eclipse of the Moon, October 27th, invisible in America. The beginning visible generally throughout the eastern portion of Europe, in Asia, the Pacific Ocean and Alaska; the end visible generally throughout Europe, the eastern portion of Africa, in Asia and Pacific Ocean.
3. An annular eclipse of the Sun, November llth, invisible in America. Visible in Europe, Asia and Africa. The path of annu!us passing through Cairo, Egypt, and Trincomali, Ceylon. Terminating near Manilla, Phillipine Islands.

## Conganctions with Moon and Planets.

SD $\$$ Conjunction of Moon anc Mercury.
© D $\&$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
d d Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Pianets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.

Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, :nd the higures following that word are P. M., or evening, until. the word "morn." which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising.in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the iength of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, April 4, August 2, November 21, rising then just before the Sun ; also February 19, June 15, October 12, setting just after the Sun. Mars, February 22. Jupiter, June 30. Saturn, July 3. Venus, December 4.

## A Table of simple ninterest at six Per Cent.

| Erincipal. |  | One Month. |  |  | One Year. |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  |  | One Year. |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  | One.Year: |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | D. | c. | M. | D. | c. | M. |  |  | в. |  | c. |  | D, | c. | x. |  |  | D. | c. | M | D, | 0. | M |
| Dents. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | Dolls |  | 0 |  | 3 |  | 0 | 36 | 0 | Dolls. | 40 | 0 | 20 |  | 2 |  | 0 |
|  | 50 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 3 |  | 0 | 42 | 0 |  | 50 | - | 25 |  | 3 | 00 | 0 |
| Dolls. | 1 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 0 | " |  | 80 |  | 4 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 0 | " | 60 | 0 | 30 |  | 3 | 60 | 0 |
| 6. |  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 6 |  | 0 |  | 4 | 5 | 10 | 54 | 0 | ، | 70 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 0 |
| 6 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 0 |  | 5 |  | 0 | 60 | 0 | " | 80 | 0 | 40 |  |  | 80 | 0 |
| ، 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 | ، 6 | 20 | 0 |  | 10 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 0 | " | 90 | 0 | 45 |  | 5 | 40 | 0 |
| " |  | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 30 | 0 | , | 30 | 0 |  | 15 | 0 | 1 | 80 | 0 | " | 100 |  | 50 |  | 16 | 00 | 0 |

Tules.
The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and ainutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is ought. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide an be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

| Boston, | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { H. } \\ 11 & 12 \\ & 12\end{array}$ | Smithville, N. O., | $\begin{array}{cc}\text { A. } & \text { M. } \\ 7 & 19\end{array}$ | Hatteras Inlet, N. C. | 1 | $3 .$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sandy Hook. | $\begin{array}{r}11 \\ 7 \\ \hline\end{array}$ | Charleston, S. C., | $7 \quad 26$ | Cape Fear, N, C. | 7 | 19 |
| Baltimore, | $6 \quad 33$ | New York City, | 813 | Wilmington; N. C. | 9 | 06 |
| Richmond, | 432 | Old Point, Virginia, | $8 \quad 17$ | Savannah, Goorgia. | 9 | 33 |
| Beaufort, N. O | 726 | Washington Clity, | 744 |  |  |  |


|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 | 923 |  | Polaris so． 637 © 8 | $423 \quad 27$ |  |  |  |
|  | 2 Abe | 1021 |  |  | 42257 |  |  |  |
|  | 3 En | 1119 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Methusa | $\begin{aligned} & \text { morn } \\ & 1214 \end{aligned}$ | ©ris＇s |  |  |  |  |  |
| S | 5 Simeon |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1）Epiphany Sunday． |  |  | Matthew 2．Day ${ }^{\text {denggth }}$ |  | th 9 hours 40 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 6 Epiphany | $\begin{array}{\|ll\|ll\|l\|} \hline 1 & 7 & 7 & 18 & 10 \\ 1 & 56 & 8 & 16 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 7 |  |  |  | 622257 |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Erhar | 242 | 915 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $3251014{ }^{\text {¢ }}$ 20 |  |  | 722 |  |  |  |
|  | 10 Paul＇s | 481113 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 450 morn ${ }^{\text {de\％}} 18$ |  | ¢ ${ }_{3}$ ㅇ ris． $532 \neq 8$ | 821527 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 5321244 dric 2 |  |  | 921427 | 745330 |  |  |
| 2）1st Sunday after Epiphany． |  |  |  | uke 2．Dav＇s length 9 hours 48 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 H |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 14 Fel | $7 \quad 1$ | 26 趧 1 | \％sta．Spica ri． 921 e | 92122 |  |  |  |
|  | 15 | 748 | 32 |  | － |  |  |  |
|  | 16 Mar | 838 |  |  | 21 |  |  |  |
|  | 17 Frank | 931 | 455 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 18 Anthon | $\begin{array}{\|c} r \\ 10 \\ 10 \\ 11 \\ \hline 19 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S | 19 Sarah |  | 633 | 4 rises $530 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ | 1120257 |  |  |  |
| 3） 2 d Sunday after Epiphany |  |  |  | John 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 56 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 21 Ag |  |  | caly op－Sup | 1219597 |  |  |  |
|  | 22 Vinc | 158 | 81 20 | Capella so． 848 e | 12 |  |  |  |
|  | 23 Emerenth | 250911 |  | rises 814 e 帱 | 121932 |  |  |  |
|  | $24 \text { Timo }$ |  |  |  | 1219176 | 6595 |  |  |
|  | 25 Paul＇s | ． 4331133 am 27 o rises 552 m |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 26 Polycarpus |  |  |  | 1318486 | 6575 | 53 |  |
| 4）3d Sunday a |  | Epiphany．Matthew 8．Day＇s length 10 hours 8 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 27．F．Chrys |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 28 Charl | 717 | 23 成 2 | L Canopus |  |  |  |  |
|  | 29 Valerius |  | 38 | 4988 Sir．so． 104 | 141816 | 545 |  |  |
|  | 30 Adelgunda |  | 41 | $\delta$ ris |  | 535 |  |  |
|  | 31 Virgil | $10 \quad 5$ |  | 4 rises 455 m \＄ 8 | 1417296 | 6525 | 25 |  |

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Striictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHANSIN.

Full Moon 4 th, 6 o' clock 53 min. evening. Last Quarter 12th. 8 o'clock 18 min . evening. New Moon 20 th, 9 o'clock 15 min . morning.
First Quarter 27 th, 4 o'clock 32 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d cold, 3 d 4 th frosty, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th misty, 9 th 10 th 11 th snow flurries, 12 th 13 th 14 th cold, 15 th 16 th moderating, 17 th 18 th cloudy, 19th 20 th rain, 21st 22 d 23 d clear and fair, 24th 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th rain, 29 th 30th 31st cold.

## Take Solid Comfort on the Farm.

There is no man on earth better entitled to solid comfort than the man who owns his own farm and works it himself There is no man who can have more of the substantial comforts of life than this same farmer. There are some things he cannot have, but they are all things he can do without. He cannot always have good roads, nor concerts, nor swell parties, nor prize fights, nor 6 o'clock dinners, where the ladies wear silk dresses with trails two yards long and the mer. claw hammer coats, low-cut vests, and expensive shirt bosoms. He can have, however, fresh milk, fresh butter, fresh eggs, fresh vegetables, fried chicken, unadulterated food, fresh air, and sleep or which the millionare would pay $\$ 1,000$ a aight. He can have his boys and girls at home every night, can be in close touch with their ives every day, and can teach them habits of industry as no other man can. The farm is the place to raise the right kind of boys and the ight kind of girls, able to adapt themselves, with proper training, to any situation in life.
We are sorry to say that farmèrs do not always avail themselves of their privileges, as the preachers say. They do not always make their romes as inviting as they should be and could be rith a little additional expense. There is an xcuse for scant accommodations in the house vhen the farm is not paid for, but unfortunately his condition of things exists long after the xcuse for it has passed away. There is no better nvestment than solid comfort in the home. The armer is not a creature fore ordained to raise orn, to grow more hogs, to buy more land, to aise more corn, to grow more hogs, in endless epetition. He has but one life to live in this rorld, and he should aim to get as much solid omfort out of it as possible ; a comfortable bed, pleasant home, conveniences for the wife, muic for the children, evergreens and flowers, hatever tends to make life more comfortable or esirable.


We do not wonder why some boys leave the farm as soon as they can, and why some girls marry at the first opportunity for securing what promises to be a more comfortable life. A bare, inconvenient, improperly furnished, uncomfortable, poorly ventilated home is not alluring even when supplemented hy genuine paternal and maternal love. We owe it to ourselves to make our children's lives as happy as possible, to make the home by its remembrances the one spot in all the world which lingers in their recollection, and to which they gladly return for a visit from homes of their own whenever the first opportunity offers. Now the farm home of the future stands before us in a vision. It is on a pleasant site ; it has evergreens on the north and west and scattered over the lawn; it has good roads; it is nicely painted; it has vines clambering over the porches; the barn is commodious and sightly ; there is a never failing water supply. It is a place to which the boy who has left the farm loves to return, to which the daughter comes with her little ones, and the like of which the boy or girl who has chosen other professions hopes some time to own and in it to enjoy 2 period of rest in old age and from which to be carried to that long home fiom which no traveler returns. The time is coming in this country of ours when it will be the ambition of every business man who was raised on a farm, and many who were not, to own a country home. And the day will come all the sooner if the farmers begin now to make themselves comfortable on their own farm.
-It is best to breed sows young, seven or eight months old, although the first litter is not likely to equal the one she would have at twelve or fitteen months. But the improved breeds at a year old are apt to take on too much fat, and there is more danger of sows killing their young. at the latter period.
-The farmer who does not see his hogs from one week's end to another, does not deserve to hawe good luck with them...

The Second Month, or FEBRUARY-1901.

\section*{| 0. |
| :---: |
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| Remarkable Days. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { oon Moons } \\ & \text { \& set pl.n'n } \\ & \text { m si. deg } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aspects of Planets } \\ & \text { and other } \\ & \text { Miscellaneous Matter. } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Ris's.s.s. } \\ & \text { he } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 Bridget | 1058 | 542 - 22 | gr. libra.w $\cap$ | 141712 | 652 | 81 |
| 2 Candlem | 1147 | 619 | rises 448 | 1416 | 51 | 92 |


|  | 3 Blasius |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 4 Veronica |  |
| T | 5 Agatha | 119756 选17 Antares ris. 342 m 141626485 |
| W | 6 Dorothy |  |
| T | 7 Richard | $245954{ }^{*} 15 \mathrm{~h}$ rises $54 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1415256465$ |
| F | 8 Solomon | $3271051{ }^{*} 29$ Arctur rises 928 e 141566455 |
| 5 | 9 Apollonia | 4101146 c\|c13 < apo. 24 ri. 426 m 141447644516 |

6) Sexagesima Sunday.

Luke 8.
Day's length 10 hours 34 minutes

| 10 Scholastica | 4 |
| :---: | :---: |
| M 11 Euphrosina |  |
| T 12 Gilbert |  |
| W13 Castor |  |
| T 14 Valentine | 810338 雨 23 h rises $439 \mathrm{~m} \quad 14138639521$ |
| F 15 Faustina |  |
| 6 16 Philemon |  |
| 7) Quinquagesima | Sunday. Luke 18. Day's length 10 hours 48 minut |
| 17 Adrian | 10525362 , (1) oictor $67+814126636524$ |
| M 18 Prudence |  |
| T 19 Shrove Tue |  |
| W 20 Ash Wednes |  |
| T 21 Eleanora | $226914{ }^{2} 22$ h rises 415 m \& 8141041631529 |
| F. 22 Washington | 3201014 ल ${ }^{\text {c }} 383 \odot 7^{*}$ se. 1246 m 141019 |
|  |  |

8) 1st Sunday in Lent.

Matthew 4.
Day's iength 11 hours 4 minutes
S 24 Matthias
M 25 Leander
T 26 Justus
W 27 Emberday
T 28 Romanus

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 3d, 10 o'clock 9 min. morning.
Last Quarter 11 th, 12 o'clock 52 min. eve ning. New Moon 18th. 9 o clock 25 min. evening. First Quarter $25 \mathrm{th}, 1$ o'clock 18 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather
1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th stormy with \&now, 5 th 6 th 7 th, cold 8 th 9 th cloudy, 10th 11 th 12th snow, 243 th 14 th 15 th cold, 16 th 17 th 18 th. fair and 2 moderating, 19 th 20 th windy, 21st $22 d$ misty, 23 d 24 th fair, 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th cold.

## Potatoes.

Our climate seems well suited for both irish and sweet potatoes, but when it comes to keep ng them we find considerable trouble in keep ng sweet potatoes. Many get out of sweet po tatoes long before planting time and this failure s mainly due because we do not know how to ake care of them and are not fixed to do so pweet potatoes are usually spoiled more by geting too warm than too cold, but by good mangement they can be kept at a suitable temper ture nearly all the season from the time that hey are dug to planting time. They ought to e fixed so that we can handle them as the reather changes, and then when the tempera ure of the weather will allow it give them air. hey will keep very well inside of the range of temperature between 35 and 60 degrees, but a amperature of about 45 degrees is about the afest. By having a good house with thick wall: nd doors, and windows fixed with thick close tting shutters arranged so as to conveniently pen and shut at any time according to the janges of the weather the potatoes can be safely ad very easily kept all through the winter. no atter how cold the weather may be. A dry 3lar will do very well but must be ventilated id opened and shut according to the changes the weather. Many farmers keep their pota. es in a room in their dwelling house, but this om should be made closer and nearer air ght than the rooms are usually made. By hav$g$ a room fitted up for this purpose, such thing: canned fruits, jellies and preserves could be pt in this room also. And if there are a few nter apples, (if there is not a better place) ey can be kept in this same room also. Aftes is room has been made right the next thing is see that it is closely watched and carefully ened and shut as the weather changes, be. ( 1 se it must be kept shut whenever the weath. $f$ is either too warm or cold, and it is highly nec. f ary to give the contents of this room the ben.

efits of fresh air whenever the temperature of the weather will allow. It is not quite safe to depend on our feelings to judge the temperature of the weather, but must have a thermometer inside of this room and one outdoors. W. F. G.

## No More Grass for Horses.

It seems almost cruel not to give horses a feed of grass occasionally, even when they are hardworking, when grass and clover are at their prime. Yet every farmer knows that if allowed to run to grass, even for a few hours, the working horse will have an attack of scours, will lose his appetite for the solid food that gives him strength, and be incapable for several days thereafter of doing a full day's work. Horses are exceedingly fond of grass and clover. Sometimes, if old hay is scarce, the farmer tries to economize by cutting some clover, and after drying it nearly into hay feeding it in place of the hay. But even this has to be given very carefully or it will work injury.. A horse at work should always be slightly costive. If the excrements grow soft it means that his efficiency for work is lessened. If there is too much costiveness a tablespoonful of old process linseed meal, which will give strength, will put the bowels in good condition. That is better than giving grass or clover, which, when green, furnish little strength. It is not till late in the fall that it is safe to feed new hay to horses that have hard work to do.
-Among the insect destroyers do not forget. the hogs, sheep and hens in the apple orchard. Those who are afraid of spraying with poisonoust solutions need not be afraid of this, nor of burning up the rubbish heaps around the fields that. are likely to serve as harboring places during the winter for cocoons, eggs or adult insects. And liberal manuring and good cultivation protects many plants from serious injury that would be killed by insects if poorly fed and cared for.

|  | Remarkable D |  | Moon Moons st set．pl．n＇n misi．deg | Aspects of Planets and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter |  | Sun＇s Dechina ＇South＇ |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F | ， | 943 |  |  | 13 |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8 | 2 Gilbert | 103045313 Antares sets 856 el 1 |  |  |  | 72162054017 |  |  |  |  |
| 9）2nd Sunday in Lent．Matthew 15．Day＇s lengt |  |  |  |  |  | h 11 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3 Samuel | 1115 | 表 | 317 |  | 65 |  |  |  |  |
| M | 4 Nestor | 1159 | 558 楽 1 | s 1120 |  | 635 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Frederick | morn |  |  |  | 612 |  |  |  |  |
| W | 6 Fridolin | 1241 | 729 ef | \％ris $62 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ |  | 548 |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 7 Susanna | 124 | 835 ¢8\％ 2 | $\bigcirc$ infer．口み↔ |  | 5256 |  |  |  |  |
| F | 8 Philemon |  | 934 cuck | n apo．Nep．sta． |  | 526 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9 Eulalia | 250 | 1030 c第 24 | rises 316 m |  | 448 |  |  |  |  |

8 10 Appolonius 3551126 sis 8 spica ri 828 e $\ddagger 81141561254825$

M 11 Julius
T 12 Gregory
W 13 Macedon
T 14 Zachariah

| F | 15 Christophr |
| :---: | :---: |
| S | 16 Cyprianus | 422 morn 21 sou． 91044 e $\mathbb{8} 1035161154926$ 5101242 胥 6 ठभ斤て 7 ＊sets 1139 e 1032861055027


 744338 \＆ 16 なhて $837344 \% 29$ Procyon sou． 82 e $915365555 \quad 3$ 11）4th Sunday in Lent．John 6．Day＇s length 11 nours 52 minutes．
 M 18 Anshelmus 102345824 के south 109 e $\quad 8 \quad 1 \quad 66$
 W 20 Matrona
T 21 Benedict
F 22 Paulina
523 Eberhard

|  $\begin{array}{lllll}1 & 6 & 8 & 0 & 0\end{array} 0 \odot \mathrm{en}$ hell <br>  $3 \quad 21013$ 登 24 h rises 224 m |
| :---: |
|  |  |
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| 8 | So． 196 | 15 | 59 | 7 |  |  |  |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 7 | No | 4 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| 7 | 0 | 28 | 5 | 59 | 6 | 1 | 9 |
| 7 | 0 | 52 | 5 | 57 | 6 | 3 | 10 |

12）5th Sunday in Lent．John $8 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours $\gamma$ minutes．


M 25 A．V．Mary
T 26 Tibertus
W 27 Gustavus
T 28 Calixtus
F 29 Rudolph S 30 Guido
5.0 morn 18 © south 937 e 61395556512
 $\begin{array}{llll}650 & 145 \text { mgicic ©gr．libra．w of h．l．s．} 62265536 & 714\end{array}$ 741227 毕 24 o rises $541 \mathrm{~m} \cap \quad 2495526815$ 82933 t 74 rises $149 \mathrm{~m} \quad 531355061016$

13）Palm Sunday．Matthew 21．Day＇s length 12 hours 24 minutes．


[^57]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5th, 2 o'clock 44 min. morning. Last Quarter 13 th, 7 o'clock 46 min. morning. New Moon 20th, 7 o'clock 33 min . morning.
First Quarter 26 th, 11 o'clock 18 min. evening

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d mild, 3d 4th misty, 5 th 6 th 7 th rain, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th cold rains, 15 th 16 th cold, 17 th 18 th fair, 19 th 20 th 21 st stormy, 22 d 23 d 24 th fair, 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th mild, 29 th 30 th 31 st cloudy.

## Keep Young Hogs Growing.

There is an impression among farmers that hogs in summer at pasture can get enough with the swill from the house and what they can get in the fields. This was all right so long as skimmed milk, one of the best foods for growth, was part of the swill, and uneaten refuse from the table was also thrown in. But in many many places the skimmed milk is now sold in some form, while a better use for table refuse is found in giving it to the poultry. So the pig is starved in summer, which is the time he ought to grow the fastest, and is the poorest prepara. tion for the heavy corn feeding that will begin in September and continue until the pig is turned over to the butcher. A half starved animal loses the power of digesting hearty food, for the stomach, like every other organ of the body, needs to have something to do to keep in good health and strength.

## The Value of Crops.

The value of any crop depends not only upon its market and feeding value, but also upon the condition in which it leaves the land for the production of future crops. The feeding value of clover is higher than that of fodder; as a manurial crop clover is equally as valuable and ovea pies the same place as it does as a forage crop, namely, at the head of the list. We naturally ask, why is clover as valuable as a manure? It is valuable because it leaves in the soil a large amount of vegetable matter which ferments and renders the inactive plant food of the soif available, and also because it adds to the soil new stores of plant food in the form of nitrogen.
-An acre of ground property prepared, wisely planted and well cultivated, and cultivated at the right time and all the time, will pay better than ten acres half cultivaled.


Proper Care of Hay.
It is a fact that thousands of tons of hay are rendered unfit for market every year through improper care in either housing or stacking. It is not alone necessary that hay should be cut at the right time, but enough force should be employed to push harvesting operations to a successful and satisfactory conclusion. Hay that is in the least discolored cannot be classed as first class hay, no matter what its nutritive qualities may be. It is a matter of fact, of course, and well undrstood that prearrangements made relative to the ingathering of the hay crop very often fall far short from being ultimately carried out, and also that there is an element of uncertainty to be considered regarding the weather conditions that very often makes life a burden to most of farmers. But too often is carelessness, neglect and indifference the main cause for the poor condition of the hay harvested. The time has practically gone by when poor hay can be disposed of to advantage and profit A higher quality of hay than formerly is demanded by the vast majority of consumers, and the quicker this is known and fully realized by the producer, the better.

There is no good reason why hay should be of an inferior quality, except for causes heretofore mentioned, aud these to a more or less extent could be avoided. Good hay will always bring good profitable prices, and as the farmer is the one to be mostly benefitted, he should see to it. that as far as possible none but such should bo raised. Buyers and consumers in all markets are becoming more critical, and are exercising more rigid scrutiny in buying hay than formerly, and producers should learn from the lesson of the past few years that it does not pay to raise what: the consumer does not want. The hay crop is the most profitable the farmer raises, but it can be made more valuable by judicious and well: timed cultivation, by sowing clean seed, and giving the meadows more care, and the ingathering. of the harvest more rigid attention.

[^58]

Farmers should use "J•ATIONPAL', Fertilizer for Tobacco ; and' 'RBEEF, ELDOD ANDD $B$ ONPE' brand for Cotton, Corn and WHeat. Strictly reliable. Msk your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
S. W. TR.AVERS \& CO.,
(See third page of cover.)
Branch Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., Richmond: Va.

# April has 30 Days. 

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 3d, 8 o'clock 00 min. evening. Last Quarter 11 th, 10 o'clock 37 min . evening. New Moon 18th, 4 o'clock 17 min . evening. First Quarter 25 th, 10 o'clock 54 min. forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d warm, 3 d 4 th rain, 5 th 6 th cool, 7 th 8 th 9 th clear, 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th 15 th windy, 16 th 17 th warm, 18 th 19 th variable with rain, 20th 21 st $22 d$ cool, 23d fair, 24th misty, 25th 26 th 27 th rainy, 28th 29th fair and warm, 30th clear.

## Value of Clover Roots.

When a good clover sod is plowed under from 1,500 to 3,000 pounds of vegetable matter per acre-calculated on a dry basis-is added to the soil. This vegetable matter, when ferments, acts upon the unavailable plant food and changes it to such forms as are available for weaker feeding crops. This action of clover upon the soil was proven at the Experiment Station, Raleigh, in the following way: To a box containing 20 pounds of soil, a pound and a half of fine cut green clover was added. The box was covered and placed in the soil for one year, at the end of which a chemical analysis showed that the green clover in its decay had combined with over half a gram (not grain) of the inert phosphoric acid of the soil. No new phosphoric acid was created. but simply that which was present in a lazy or sluggish form was " made over" into food suitable for a grain crop. A good clover sod when it is plowed under will contain ten pounds of phosphoric acid, and will change into active forms as much more. Not only is this one element of plant food changed to a better condition, but all other elements are likewise changed. For rendering plant food available there is no naterial more valuable than clover roots.

## To Prevent Bud Worms.

Place the seed corn in a vessel filled to proper lepth with water as warm as the hand can bear. Add tar from the Southern pine and rub with he hands until each grain is fairly well coated. The quantity of tar cannot be defintely stated, lor is it material, provided there is a sufficiency o impart to the corn a strong taste of tar.

Let the corn remain in soak 48 hours, then emove and place in a vessel having an open nottom and cover with old cloths of any kind. )cc sionally apply tepid water. In a few days he corn will be sprouted ready for planting, the prouts preferably being about one inch long.


If the sprouts be accidently broken off no injury will follow; other sprouts will start out and the corn come up well.

The corn should be dropped according to the stand wanted, one grain for one stalk, and so on. In dropping, the corn should be taken in the left hand and the sprouted grains only used, those not sprouted being rejected. In eact handful there are usually six to eight unsprouted grains, which may be relied on to make missing hills. By sprouting, the thinning and replanting can nearly be done at one operation.

Corn soaked and sprouted as above has been found to be virtually a specific against bud worms in exposed localities, but if the corn be tarred and planted, without soaking and sprouting, it is at most only a partial preventive.. Why this is so I do not know, nor is it material that $E$ should.

The advantages derived from. sprouting corn are greatest when planted in dry weather, provided that it is covered with moist dirt.

Bryan Tyson.
Compost the Cow Manure.
All cow manure should be composted before it is applied to land. It is so slow to ferment; especially if plowed under a deep furrow in spring, that it can do little good the first season unless it has been partly fermented by putting it in heaps. On the other hand, horse manure ferments too easily, and if piled into heaps will firefang, which is really burning it, as the carbonaceous matters are turned to ashes in the process. Hence both kinds of manure are improved for use by putting them together in the compost heap. Each corrects the defects in the. other.
-Don't let your hens get to feather pulling: Chickens that have meat and bones and exercise never pull feathers. A bare yard to a hen in confinement is like a prison cell to a man. Keep the whole yard littered with straw. A farmer's flock that have the run of the place never pull feathers.


[^59]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, 12 o'clock 58 min. noon.
Last Quarter 11 th, 9 o'clock 18 min . forenoon.
New Moon 18 th, 12 o'clock 17 min . morning.
First Quarter 25 th, 12 o'clock 19 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th rainy, 5 th 6 th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th 10 th cool, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th rainy, 15th 16th 17th clear, 18th 19th fair and ool, 20th 21st variable, 22d 23d rain, 24th 25 th 36 th clear, 27 th 28 th warm, 29 th 30 th 31 st fair and vindy.

## Book Farming.

We have heard so much against book farming that we have come to feel that the age of book arming is past. The fact is, that book farming is coming. The old type of book farming was ansatisfactory because it had two faults : First, the book itself was usually a record of mere practice; second, the farmer tried to apply it iterally. Books telling just how to do a thing tre called practical books, but they are really the nost unpractical books. How to do a thing depends upon the conditions. It will differ with avery soil or climate or personal ideal or other sircumstance. What a book should teach is why $t$ thing should be done. It is then easy for the armer to determine how. If, for example, a armer understands why he tills, and the gener${ }^{2}$ principles of securing the conditions which he vants in his soil, he can select the various tools und plan his work so that those conditions may re secured. The experiment station officer or he college teacher cannot always tell the man vhat conditions he should secure; the man himeif should determine that, and then the teachng which he receives should enable him to set o work to reach those conditions. A book of principles is one which applies to a wide area, ind not to the particular farm or garden in which the author worked. When a farmer takes ip an agricultural book, it should be in the ame spirit in which the professional man takes ne up-to obtain suggestions and new ideas, nd not necessarily to apply the various statenents exactly and literally as they are set down. The farmer who tries to pattern after somebody lse is a trailer. He hás no motive power of his wn.
-In growing onions it is desirable never to llow the soil to become either too wet or too lry.


## Crossing Corn.

It is well known that in the animal kingdom the crossing of different strains or breeds is beneficial in that it breaks up the type and causes variation in the individuals. This is no less true of plants; the benefits are practically the same as with animals. Variation is set up, the blood is invigorated, and the crop resulting from this crossed seed is larger oftentimes by a third than the crop from the uncrossed seed. Crossing corn is accomplished as follows: Through the field two rows are planted with seed different from the rest, but maturing about the same time. When the tassels begin to appear, or before they ripen, cut them out. When the corn is well matured gather it separately and select the best ears for next year's planting. Detasseling is necessary in order to prevent the two rows from fertilizing themselves. In other words, it insures that every ear obtained from the said two rows will be a cross between the two kinds of corn. A marked increase in next season's yield will be noticed, but to note the difference carefully we would suggest that a portion of the field next year be planted to this crossed corn, and the rest to the uncrossed which was grown alongside the crossed. In this way any difference in yield can probably be attributed to the crossing, if both have had the same cultivation, etc. It will not do to plant an early maturing variety with a late one, unless the early one be planted some days later. The two rows could easily be left till the proper time arrivcd. The two kinds of corn must tassel about the same time if a good result is to follow.
-Grain for farm animals should never be ground fine. When fine it is apt to form into masses in the stomach, very difficult of digestion. The formation of these masses is further avoided by feeding the meal mixed with the stover, preftrably cut into bits not longer than two inches and dampened, enough to make the meal adhere.

The Sixth Month, or JUNE-1901.

24) $2 d$ Sunday after Trinity.
Luke 14.
Day's length 14 hours 26 minutes.


T 18 Arnolphus
W 19 Gervasius
T 20 Christian
F 21 Raphael
S 22 Achatius
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25) 3d Sunday after Trinity. Luke 15 . Day's length 14 hours 25 minutes.
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26) 4th Sunday after Trinity.
Luke 6. Day's length 14 hours 24 minutes.
$\overline{\mathrm{S}} \mid 30$ Lucien $|1123| 357|=14| 82 \mid \odot A I$ Itair so.16m| $3|2312448| 712 \mid 17$
Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer tor Tohacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE, brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 2d, 3 o'clock 32 min. morning. Last Quarter 9th, 4 o'clock 39 min. evening. New Moon 16 th, 8 o'clock 12 min . forenoon.
First Quarter 23d, 3 o'clock 38 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st misty, 2d 3d 4th rainy, 5th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th warm, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th cloudy, 14 th 15 th windy, 16 th 17 th variable, 18 th 19 th rain, 20th 21 st 22 d fair and warm, 23 d 24th changeable, 25 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th thunder showers, 29th 30th clear.

## BEWARE OR ROAN MULES AND WIDOWS.

"If you know when you're well off," said the landlord of the old Buckhorn Tavern, 'way back in the Passadanky country, "fight shy o' roan mules. Just think o' Meshellum Pettibone and fight shy o' roan mules. And remember thisthere never was a roan mule born yit! Never ! Nobody ever seen a roan mule colt any more than he ever seen a gray haired baby. No, sir! Thinkin' is what makes a mule turn roan. Pon derin'. If a mule don't take to thinkin' and ponderin' he'll be bay all his life, and that's bound to be a tol'able hefty space o' time. Yes, sir. As soon as a mule falls into the habit $o^{\prime}$ thinkin', and if he don't break himself of it, he'll begin to git roan, and when he gits roan you want to fight shy of him Mind what I tell you. Look at Meshellum Pettibone. You can't look at him very well, either, come to think of it. But just think o' Meshellum Pettibone, and fight shy o' roan mules.
"I remember the day well when Meshellum went away from the old Passadanky, ridin' that roan mule $o^{\prime}$ his'n. That mule started in life as a helper in the coal mines, and lived in 'em all the early years of his life 'mongst the blastin' powder and the boom of its goin' off, and the rumble and tumble o' the fallin' coal. One time there came a strike in the mines, and it hung on so long that they took the mules out and turned 'em to grass. Meshellum Pettibone happened to go down there, and one day he was lookin' round and come across a roan mule standin' 'longside of a pile o' coal, thinkin' like all pos sessed. Meshellum, bein' a thinkin' man him self, bought the mule for $\$ 13$ and fetched him up here into the Passadanky country.
"Meshellum, bein' able to plough corn and think at the same time, counted on the roan mule doin' the same, and hitched him in to pull the plow. But Meshellum was mistook. That

mule was in the last stages of bein' roan, and he lost himself so far in thinkin' that when Meshellum pulled the lines and told him to geet ap, the mule never heerd him, but stood still, so full $o^{\prime}$ ponderin' that Meshellum couldn't make him hear till the roan mule had chawed off every hill o' corn within his reach. Then he came to himself and started ahead. But he didn't go fur be'ore he fell thinkin' ag'in and stopped, and never came to himself till he had chawed all the rest o' the hills o' corn within his reach.
'Seein' how things was runnin' in the roan mule's mind, Meshellum made up his'n that the mule was too deep a thinker to help the corn crop abead much. So Meshellum turned him into the old stone lot, kind o' with the idea that mebbe as there wasn t nothin' there but rocks to distract his mind the roan mule mowt think himself to death. But setch wasn't the case.
"The mule sort 0' found time now and then to tear himself away from his ponderin' and the stone lot long enough to pay a leetle passin' attention to a corn field here and a rye field there and a clover field yonder, till by and by the district riz up and talked so to Meshellum about his havin' grafted that mule on to the district that Meshellum jumped on to the ponderin' critter one day and rid him off to'ard Scrabble Hill.
"'When he gits to Scrabble Hill and looks around him,' said Meshellum, 'he'll find setch food fer painful thought that there hain't no doubt but what that would end him!",

## old memories revived

"Meshellum rode the roan mule away for the Scrabble Hill country, but, as we know now, he never got there with him. Somebody had opened a stone quarry up to'ards the headwaters, off to one side o' the road at the foot of the hill, and there was a mill pond on t'other side the road, opposite the quarry. As Meshellum and the mule got to the top $o^{\prime}$ the hill, goin' that way, the mule stopped, dropped his head, and fell to thinkin'. He hadn't got through thinkin' yit, when a blast was sot off in the quarry. The

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1901．

|  | Remarkable Days． | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Moon } \\ \text { South } \\ \mathrm{h} \\ \hline \end{gathered}\right.$ |  | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| $\overline{8}$ | 6 John Huss |  | 107 | 8 ¢○ h．so． 1158 e | 42244 | 71123 |
| 27）5th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 13 Margaret |  | 8 㫫29 |  | 52154452 |  |
|  | 28）6th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 14 Swithin | 1054 | 412 －med | d $\Psi$ © Sirius ri． 44 m | 521454531 |  |
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|  | 20 Elijah | 52 | 941 速29 | south 1031 ＂ | 0 |  |

29）7th Sunday after Trinity．Mark $8 \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 4 minutes．

521 Praxedes M 22 Mary Mag T 23 Apolinari＇s
W 24 Christiana
T 25 St James
F 26 St Anna
S 27 Martha
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30）8th Sunday after Trinity．
Matthew 7.
Day＇s length 13 hours 56 minutes．
S 28 Pantaleon
M 29 Beatrix
T 30 Upton
W 31 Germanus

106




Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobaceo ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully preparid by
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

all Moon 1st, 5 o'clock 57 min. evening. ast Quarter 8 th, 9 o'clock 59 min. evening. ew Moon 15 th, 4 o'clock 50 min . evening. trst Quarter 23d, 8 o'clock 38 min . forenoon. ull Moon 31st, 5 o'clock 13 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.:

t 2d 3d cloudy and rain, 4 th 5 th 6 th warm, 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th moderating, 12 th 13 th 24 very warm, 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th variable, 20th showers, 21st 22 d warm, 23 d 24 th var25th 26 th rainy, 27 th 28 th cool, 29 th 30 th rain.
mule quit thinkin' so quick that he almost cked Meshellum in the nose as he thrower pead up. That blast had sent his recollecback to the old days in the coal mines. He $d$ there a minute, quiverin' and sniffin' the and then away he went down the hill, p'int. or the spot where the sound came from.
If Sam Wilky was here he'd tell you what luseen as he looked up the hill from the quarSam happened to be workin' there then. fetched the news over about a month after. vel. Sam said he heerd a rumpus, and lookin' iple seen a roan mule comin' on the dead run f'o he quarry, and some un holdin' on to the nue and hollerin' like a wild Injun for the are to whoa. But the mule wouldn't whoa, 4in as they had jest tetched a fuse to set off tua her blast in the quarry, and was all runnin' Oin over, they hollered to warn the roan mule in the man.

Stop there, you fool critters!' they holler'Stop, or you'll be blowed to kingdom 01:!
".he man on the mule he hollered :-' There in nothin' but grape and canister, hot from Wegun, kin stop this mule! He's thinkin'! Q1) f lie days of his youth!'

## Widow to the rescue.

The mule and the man tore on, and the Lu rymen bad just time to duck behind trees wh, the blast went off. Then they jumped ifro cover, and seen the mule and the man sailin' way to'rds the millpond. The blast had lke aed 'em. They never seen the roan mule but the man came up by and by, sputter.
nd kickin' and thrashin' in the water.
'he widder Snagley lived on t'other side o' the nill pond. In a little lot back o' the widder house there's a plot with a picket fence wro 1 d it. There was four gravestones then,

inside the pickets, and there was space left for two or three more. When the first one was put up the widder's name was Buff. When she put. up the second one the individual that was insideof it left her the name of Sovencamp. She was the Widder Grober when the third stone was sot up. When the name was cut on the fourth one it was Snagley, and that was the name the widder owned when the roan mule and Meshellum was histed into the pond.
"Seems that the disposition of the widder was setch that folks up there kind o' riz up in armswhen she got to be the Widder Snagley, and every time a stranger'd come amongst 'em that wasn't married they d give him warnin' not to get within reach of her, or the first thing be knowed he'd be fillin' one o' them blank spaces behind the pickets and leavin' her the widder somebody else, and they said they had staved her off longer than she'd ever been a widden before.
"When Sam Wilky got down to the edige o" the pond and seen that the man in the water was Meshellum Pettibone, and that the Widder Snagley was in her boat a pullin' for him like mad, Sam hollered to Meshellum to go down and stay down. But Meshellum didn't understand, and kept a kickin' and tryin' to keep. from goin' down. Just as the widder got so she could almost grab him, down he went for the last time. Sam and the quarrymen hoorayed and shouted.
"'He's a lucky chap!' they hollered.
"So you see what the standing o' the Widder Snagley must a been. But she knowed her business. She grappled Meshellum out, got him ashore, rolled him on a bar'l and fetched him to. When Sam Wilky came away from there, a week afterwards, the Widder Snagley was Mrs. Meshellum Pettibone, and the sympathies 0 ' the district was with the onfortnit bridegroom.
"We heerd furder from there t'other day. The bones o' the roan mule is still layin' at the bottom 0 the mill pond, and the fifth openin' in the Widder Snagley's buryin' ground is took

The Eighth Month, or AUGUST-1901.


Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco; and BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE brand fif Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant for them. Carefully prepared

## MOON'S PHASES.

ast Quarter 7th, 2 o'clock 41 min. morning. ew Moon 14th, 3 o'clock 7 min morning. irst Quarter 22 d, 2 o'clock 32 min. morning. ull Moon 29th, 3 o'clock 1 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

t 2d 3d fair and warm, 4th 5th cloudy, 6th cool, 8 th 9 th variable, 10 th 11 th 12 th very m, 13 th thunder showers, 14 th 15 th cooler,
17 th fair, 18th 19th pleasant, 20th 21st $3 y, 22 d 23 d$ rain, 24 th 25 th cloudy, 26 th 27 th ly, 28th 29 th variable, 30 th 31 st rain.
and there's a grave stone standin' on it, the name o' Meshellum Pettibone cut on it. ust think of him, and if you know when re well off fight shy o' roan mules and ws!"

## He Fooled Them All.

cently persons coming up Main street saw n suddenly rush up to a rain spout and beigorously jamming his cane into the narrow ing. A minute later the familiar squeakf a rat pierced the air.
omen held their skirts and ran in an oppo direction, while men and boys crowded nd the rainspout. The man jammed harder nithe squeaks grew louder. People came over the opposite side and teamsters drew up to urb.
tick ain't long enough, mister!" shouted a
"Setter get a brick," advised a sign painter.
It the marı with a cane was evidently deaf to psolicited advice. He was there to kill the ad he was going to do it all by himself.
"ught to have the terrier out here," boasted "a who may have been a saloon keeper.
"et him come out and then jump on him," aid nother.
"That's to stop him from going up to the no1),
"At your hand in and grab his tail?"
"脪e the big end of the cane?"
"low smoke up the spont?"
A er the sidewalk was choked and the street reil well crowded the man with the cane rea peculiar flexible whistle from between eth.
ere you are, gents! Only a dime! The st mimic whistle ever invented! Imitates nyting from a mouse to a round headed babBarrels of fun for the little ones! Only a ore left."


## An Ingenious Moonshiner.

A Georgia revenue officer had anovel experience recently with a moonshiner in a suspected district.
Early one morning he discovered an old manstanding near a grave in the mountain region.

But the trouble about this grave was that the revenue man had observed smoke issuing fromthe place where the headboard should have been.

He surprised the old man, who immediately feigned great sorrow, explaining his presencethere by the statement that his brother was buried there.

At mention of his brother he feigned great grief and said he "never wonld get over it-it. wuz sich a hard dispensation of Providence."
"But isn't it peculiar," said the revenue man, "that I see a stovepipe at the head of his grave,. and smoke issuing therefrom?"
"Stranger," replied the weeping moonshiner, "he died in his sins, an' hit's my opinion,. they're a-roastin' of him down below!"

## Knew His Time.

A ragged boy about 10 years old, sat on the fence in front of an Arkavsas cabin, when a traveler stopped to ask the way. Just then his mother came to the door and called 'Moses!': in a loud voice. The boy did not look around, and after a minute she called 'Abraham!' He made no move, and the traveler again asked the way to Greenville when the mother again put out her head and called 'Luke!' He did not appear to hear and had answered me that it was seven miles, when the mother raised her voice still higher and shouted 'Mark!'
"'Your mother is calling you,' said the trav eler, as he paid no attention.
"' No, not me,' he replied.
"' But who, then?'
" ' My brothers over in the woods. She'll call for Moses, Abraham, Luke and Mark. She'll call for Philetus, Jeremiah, Judas and Abel, and if they don't come she'll yell out for Ananias, and. that'll mean me, and I'll jump.'"

The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1901．

| Remarkable Days． | Moon Moon Moons <br> South ris \＆set pl n＇n h m／h m／sigdeg Mis |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 35）13th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |
| 1 Egidius |  | 0827536624 |
| M 2 Eliza | 251841 ¢ 15 d sets 831 | 0855 |
| 3 Ma | 347 |  |
| W 4 Moses | 444 | 1721539621 |
| 5 Nathan | 5421111 | 659 |
| 6 Magnus | 640 morn $3 \bigcirc$ ¢ ${ }^{\text {cie }}$（Rigel ri． 1132 e | 263 |
| 7 Regina | 7361249 － 15 Sir．ri． $230 \mathrm{~m} \cap \pm$ | 61 |
| 36）14th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $17 . \quad$ Day |  |  |
| NatVMary | 830157 － |  |
| M 9 B | 921257 cit 10 万 |  |
| T 10 Pulcher | 1010358 ¢23 Antares sets | 3565 |
| W 11 Protus | 1056459 逶11 1188 h sets 1159 e | 4445 |
| T 12 J Wicklif | 1141 © sets 洗21 12．Mark | 442 |
| F 13 Amelius | Ev25 621 \％ 5 （civit 4 sets 1 | 4358549611 |
| 14 Jonas |  | 335550 |
| 37）15th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 6．Day＇s length 12 hours 18 minute |  |  |
| 15 Nicetas | 153721 ¢ Whe 4 రoct q sets 730 | 3125 |
| M 16 Siegfried |  | 52495526 |
| 17 Micleta | 323832 | 225 |
| W 18 Emberday | $9 \sim 19$ h sets 1133 e ＋8 | 25 |
| 19 Euph | 454956 䋗1 | 139 |
| 20 |  | 61165576 |
|  |  |  |

38） 16 th Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 7 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 2 minutes．
S 22 Mauritius
M 23 Josea
T 24 St．Jno Con
W 25 Cleophas
T 26 Justina
F 27 Cosmus
S 28 Winceslaus morn（ris＇s $\mathbf{R}^{\mathbf{N}} 0$
39）17th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 11 hours 16 minutes．



[^60]
## MOON'S PHASES.

ast Quarter 5 th, 8 o'clock 7 min . forenoon. ew Moon 12th, 3 o'clock 58 min. evening.' irst Quarter 20th, $80^{\circ}$ clock 13 min . evening. all Moon 28th, 12 o'clock 15 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

t 2 d 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th rain, 9 th cool, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair and warm, 13 th 15 th windy, 16 th 17 th thunder showers, 18th clear, 20th 21 st 22 d clear and cool, 23d 24 th ry, 25th 26 th rainy, 27 th 28 th 29 th frosty, cool.

## She Wanted Bare Facts.

ne mayor of a far Western city once received following letter of inquiry:
Kind and respected Cir :-I see in a paper a man named John Sipes was atacted en et py a bare whose kubs he was tryin to git a the she bare come up and stopt him by him up in the mountains near your town. What I want to know is, did it kill him or he cnly partly et up and is he from this and all about the bare I don't know but he is a distant husband of mine.
'My first husband was of that name and I ose he was killed in the war, but the name e man the bare et being the same I thought ght be him after all and I ought is know it wasn't killed either in the war or by the for I have been married twice since an ought to be divorce papers got out by him e if the bare did not eat him all up. If it is you will know it by his having six toes on is ft foot.

Te also has a spred eagle tatoced on his chest and an anchor or his right arm wich vill know him by if the bare did not eat up sines of it being him.
ind out all you kin about him without his ing what it is for. That is, if the bare did at him all up If it did, I don't see as you n o anything and needn't take no trouble. le ancer back.
S.-Was the bare killed? Also was he ed again and did he leave any propty wuth ying claim to?"
'he organlst at a colored wedding recently, elling of her performance after the wed to some friends. The musician said: "I know how to play Meddlejohn, but, , how I did walk about on dat Mr. Bulllarch when de bride and groom come down se sle."


The Heathen Can Wait.
Recently an old squatter came to the city and attended divine services at a fashionable church. The old fellow listened with wrapt attention to the sermon, occasionally nodding in approval or shaking his head in uncertainty. When a man with the contribution box approached, the squatter asked:
"What's up?"
"We are taking up a collection for the heathen, and as you seemed to be so much interested in the sermon I didn't know but you would like to give a few dimes."
"What's the matter with the heathen?"
"Why, he doesn't know anything about the gospel, and we want to raise money enough to send it to him."
"Wall, I tell yer, I don't think he'll spile afore mornin. I've got a hoss swap on han, an ef I ken get 'nuff boot come aroun an we'll sorter look inter the matter."
"But, my friend, the heathen children need clothes."
"So does mine, by jingo. Bill ain't worn nuthin but a shirt for six months an haster stay outen perlite society. Ike's got a vacancy in his britches biggern yer hat, an Jack haster stay under the house when a stranger comes, 'case he got his clothes scorched durin hog killin. Come aroun arter the swap, fur I don't think the heathen will spile afore mornin."

## People Are Queer.

Call a girl a chicken and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls; call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant; call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she will hate you. Women are queer. If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound or cur, and he will try to alter the map of your face. He don't mind being a bull or bear, and yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too.


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AN) BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchai for them. Carefully prepared by
(See third page of cover.)

## MOON'S PHASES.

ast Quarter 4th, 3 o'clock 22 min. afternoon. ew Moon 12 th, 7 o'clock 51 min. morning. irst Quarter $20 \mathrm{th}, 12$ o'clock 37 min . noon. ull Moon 27 th, 9 o'clock 46 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

t 2 d cool, 3 d 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 10 th cloudy, 11th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th 15 th r and cool, I6th I7th variable, 18th 19th dy, 20th 21st rain, 22d 23d clear, 24th 25 th cold, 27th 28th 29 th variable, 30th 31st iy.

## He Had Her.

I will," she exclaimed, "I will not live with another day!"
You'll leave me, will you?" he calmly asked. Yes, I will."
When?"
Now-right off-this minute."
You'll go way?"
Yes, sir."
I wouldn't if I were you."
But I will, and I defy you to prevent me. I has suffered at your hands as long as I can put xprith it."
Dh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly repili. "I'll simply report to the police that my has mysteriously disappeared. They'll your description and I will give it. You No. 7 shoes; you have an extra large th; you walk stiff in your knees; your nose tuls up at the end; eyes rather on the squint ; woi like a-
"Nretch, you wouldn't dare do that," she med.
certainly will, and the description will go I the papers."
7 ey glared at each other a moment in silence. it was plain to be seen he had the dead on her.
-Iudge A.-"Well, Uncle Zeb, where are you ?
Te Benedict - "I wuz jis going to de cote, suh, to you, suh, and get a remorse from dat yal. er nb dat I married the yarder day."
JIge A.-"Why, see here, that won't do. lid tyou promise me you would take her for or worse, and all that?"
T: Benedict-"Yas, suh, but den she am a "gh wuss dan I took her fur."


Beware of the Train.
A railway company wanted to run a new line through a certain farmer's land against his wish.

One day the farmer was not overpleased to receive a visit from the company's representative, who described to him the direction in which the proposed line was to go. Said he, p ninting with his hand:-"We want the line to run straight across there."
"Ay! Oh, ah!" said the tarmer, slowly nodding his head \&nd getting aggressive.
"Yes; we want to go right through by way of that barn yonder."
"Oh! do ye iudeed?" warmly exclaimed the son of the soil, by this time quite wroth. "An" what d'ye tak' me for? D'ye reckon I'm going to stand by and open and shut yon barn door every time t' engine comes along?"

## His Cordial Invitation.

The night before his execution the prisoner wrote the following letter of invitation to his best friend:
"Dear Jim:-I send you five tickets to my hangin'. I want you to fetch all the family. everything will be pleasint-weather permittin'. They've painted the scaffold my favorite color-which is bright red-like the dress Molly Spilkins wore when I took her to Zeke Hanford's party-an' I'm to swing in the middle of a green lawn, sprinkled with daisies. I'll ask the Sheriff to provide seats for you an' your'n. I want you to hear my speech, which, if I do say it myself, is as good a piece of word paintin' as ever I done. So be sure an' come, Jim, an' bring all the family."
-"Here's a man," said the old citizen, "who lost $\$ 5,000$ in a bank whar he put it fer safe keepin. Bill, don't you ever take no risk like that. Ef ever you gits holt of any money, do like yer father before you done-bury it an spen the rest of yer life settin over it with a shotgun."


[^61]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Lst Quarter 3d, 2 o'clock 4 min. morning. N Moon 11 th, 2 o'clock 14 min. morning. Pst Quarter 19 th, 3 o'clock 3 min. morning. Fll Moon 25 th, 7 o'clock 57 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

2d clear, 3d misty, 4th 5th snow flurries, 6th old, 8 th 9 th moderating, 10 th 11 th variable, ain, 13 th 14 th 15 th clear and cold, 16 th 17 th y, 18 th 19 th 20 ih rain, 21 st 22 d 23 d warm, cloudy, 25 th 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th 30 th n Summer.

## One of the Family.

$y$ married a woman with the most tarna tongue you ever listened to. Scorcher, that te was! When she had occasion to rebuke the tongue would take varnish off the fure.

A a result of this treatment at home Ezry was oned to spend overmuch of his time at the

He drank other things there besides cold
And when he would start for home he in that blissful condition where he didn't ar whether school kept or not.
Le night hls wife sent her brother out to p. y ghost" and scare the drunkard inio re

The ghost was expected to say in sepul. r tones that unless Ezry reformed he would ken into hell for sure when he passed over.
Ey came up the road-across the roarl, tooache was trolling one of the lusty old songs of ev utionary days. He was halted by a sheeted igus.
"ev'nin," said Ezry, cheerfully.
"isten to your doom," solemniy and in deep quoth the specter.
"has all ri', replied Ezry, "le'r go."
"m a spirit."
"lad to hear 't ol' f'ler, glad to hear 't. Goo: 't I suppose? If you're good sp't I mus' stan' levr wiz you. I'm a pretty goo' f'ler, I am." "f am a spirit of evil," boomed the spook.
" $p$ 't evil! Don' shay sho. Wal, p'rhap: ouls the devil himself."
"am."
" $x^{\prime}$ 'er there, ol' boy, pu' 'er there. Come up hise. Zhe'll be gla' to shee ye, that zhe will. 'pols ye know of course that I'm married to yer ster Nancy."
-he-" It tells heres of a $n$ an in Chicago Fhc clasn't spoken to his wife in fifteen years." [3-"Perhaps be is waitirg for a chance."


## Breaking Eevn.

"Excuse me, brother Sogback," said an Arkansas matron, who was one of the High Pirates at the church festival, addressing a determinedlooking gentleman who was gastromizing at one of the tables, 'but you-ah!-going to stop eating pretty soon? You have your fifth bowl of oyster stew now, and-ah !-"
"The case," replied brother Sogback, with his mouth full, "stands like this, sister Hooks! You made me pay in advance. I forked over a fivedollar bill , and you sweetly told me that as it was for the benefit of the church, it was against the rules to give any change back. So, now, sister, I'm going to keep right on eatin till one of three things a appens-till the rules are amended for my benefit, or I get my money's worth or bust. That's the kind of man I am sister Hooks."

## Something New.

The following is an exact duplicate of an invitation recently sent out to a church entertainment.

HUGGING MATCH.
Given to twell the Church Treasury.
Terms:-Girls under sixteen, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes, on 10 cents for a short squeeze; from sixteen to twenty, 50 cents; school marms, 60 cents; another man's wife, $\$ 1.00$. widors, according to looks, from $\$ 3$ to $\$ 10$; old maids, 3 cents a piece, or two for a niczel, and no limit of time. Preachers are not charged. Editors pay in advertising, but are not allowed to participate until everybody elve has gotten through, and even then they are not al lowed to squeeze anything but cld maids and school marms.

Truly editors are an abused class.
-Tourist (in Ken(ucky)-" Does lynching prevent crime?"

Colonel "orkright-"Yes, suh; I have never known a man to commit a crime aftuh he had been thoroughly lynched."

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1901．


48）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew 21．Day＇s length 9 hours 46 minutes．



50） 3 d Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

S 15 Ignatius
M 16 Lazarus
T 17 Ammon
W 18 Emberday
T 19 Arnoldus
F 20 Beatus
§ 21 Thomas

33592412 of 9 cisets 817 e千 8
422102425 Arietis sou． 823 e
5101125 gis 8 бす 24 h $_{127 \mathrm{~m}}^{\text {south }}$ Cg．lib．e 548 morn 20 18．\＆ҮुH Achenar 6481243 队药 2 है sets 612 e $741153 \geqslant 142$ sets 67 e 83733 3n 26 Rigel south 1113 e 2.23 .27713447

51）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1．Day＇s length 9 hours and 32 minutes．




 F 27 John Evan． 140751 \＆ 74 south 17 m 1232171344716
 52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

| 29 | 32510 4 虺 2 ¢ se． 814 e Cgr．lib．w | 223157124 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 30 David | 413116 咸 15 Sirius so． 122 m ¢ 8 | $323127124481\}$ |
| T 31 Sylvester | 458 morn ${ }^{\text {dox }} 28$ Algol south 824 e | $323 \quad 8 / 712448$ |

Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD ANI BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）

## MOON'S PHASES.

Lit Quarter 2d, 4 o'clock 29 min . evening. W Moon 10 th, 9 o'clock 33 min. evening. $F$ st Quarter 18th, 3 o'clock 15 min . evening. E1l Moon 25 th, 6 o'clock 55 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

2d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th cold, 6 th 7 th 8 th clear, Oth 11 th frosty, 12 th 13 th cloudy, 14 th 15 th 16th 17 th clear, 18 th 19 th variable, 20th cold, 22d 23d cloudy, 24th 25 th 26 th stormy snow, 27th 28 th cold, 29th 30th 31st fair.

Squire Adjourned the Case to find out where he was at.
ustice of the peace issued a warrant for the of a woman for slander. Squire White ened to be present at the hearing. The cutor testified that the defendant had cill. er an " old virago" and that she had added, n't know what that means, but whatever it t's what you are." The witness admitted he did not know what the meaning of the was, either, but she knew it had no good ing or the other wouldn't have made use
o matter what it means," said the squire, hes an intensely patriotic American, "it's a ren name, and she had no business calling I'll fine her for it."
quire," whispered Squire White in his ear,
ys have no jurisdiction in slander suits. They nu be entered in court."
"Tell, I'll hold her for court, then," the 4u: 3 declared.
"ut there's no law under which you can do hai' he was told.
"Tell, I'll hold her anyhow," he replied, ar test the constitutionality of the act."
"ut there is no act," persisted Squire White
"et out of this office!" commanded the $q u$ 3, turning on him. "Do you think I'm go g, allow you to come in here and learn me .w?"
ou uns go, too," he said, turning to the n. "You're both released on your own e-g-ni zance until this court finds out what be arnation to do with this case."
I. E His Dad.-The following birth notice rectity appeared in the columns of a Kansas pap : "Born, to the wife of Jim Jones, a boy. The favors his dad in several ways viz: he is $b$, has a red nose, $t$ tkes to a bottle like a hun lebee to a lump of sugar, and makes a lot of 1 ise about nothing. Selah!"


## How He Paid Off.

A certain grocerman who ran a weekly newspaper paid for contributions in a novel manner. The following are specimens of his communications to local authors:
"Dear Jim : I send you by bearer one pound of bacon and a peck of meal for your poem on the county fair. Please receipt for 'em so I'll know you got 'em."
"My Dear Colonel: For your highly appreciated article on 'The Needs of the Country' I beg to send you one gallon of corn whiskey. It is the same brand you have been using ever since the civil war. Kindly receipt for it."
"Dear Tompkins: I send you a pair of shoes and a corset for the fashion article. I don't know that you need the corset, but it is the best I can do under the circumstances."
"Dear Major: As I understand you are about to enter the State campaign, I send you a shot gun and seven roands of ammunition for your fine article on "The Political Situation."

## He Was Particular.

"Save me, save me!" she cried, as her head rose above the water, and she grasped a plank floating by.
"I beg your pardon," he replied, from the bank, "but I want it distinctly understood that I am a married men with seven clitdren."
"Yes, yes, save me!" she shrieked.
"Then there'll be no falling into my arms and calling me preserver, will there?"
"No, no, only save me!"
"A!! right, I'll try," he responded, as he threw off his coat. "You see," he said, just before diving in, "I was caught once before, and that's how I came to be married. It makes me a bit particular."

- Your greatest enemy is whiskey," said the parson to an incorrigible member of his flock.
"But," said the wayward one, "you have always told us to love our enemies."
"Yes," answered the good man, "but not to swillow them."


## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-" Is that your offspring, madam?" asked the Judge.
"Naw," replied the elderly female, "he's me oldest young'un."
—Simkins-" Cheer, up, old man. There's just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught."

Timkins-"Perhaps there are: but what's a fellow to do when he's out of bait?"
-Twelve good men and true of Mississippi brought in the following verdict in a lynching case: "We, the jury, find that deceased came to his death by climbing a tree, venturing too far out on a limb and broke his neck."
-The prince of absent-minded men has been discovered in Ottawa, Kansas, in the person of a local doctor. He returned to his office after a brief absence and saw on his door his own notice : "Back in an Hour," and forthwith sat down to wait for himself."

- "I don't mind sayin' I'm disappointed in that boy of mine," observed farmer Brumback. "I've spent mighty nigh $\$ 3,000$ making a first class doctor of him, and when I asked him the other day what would cure a wart I'm blamed if he could tell me."
—Sunday School Teacher-"Have you made anyone happy this week?"

Little Girl-"Yes'm. Mrs. Highupp has a baby, and it's a awful equally, red-faced little brat; but, w'en I met Mrs. Highupp yesterday, told her she had the sweetest, prettiest baby I ever saw."
-An exchange tells us that the proper methed to keep apples in winter is to wrap them in old newspapers so as to exclude the air. The newspaper, however, must be one on which the subscription has been paid, otherwise dampness resulting from what is "dew" may cause the fruit to spoil.

- A farmer drifted into a hardware store and was asked by the clerk : "Don't you want to buy a bicycle to ride around your farm on? They're cheap now. Can give you one for $\$ 35$.
"I'd sooner put $\$ 35$ into a cow," said the armer.
"But think," said the manager, "how foolish you would look riding around town on a cow."
"Oh, I don't know," said the farmer, "no more foolish, perhaps, than I would milking a bicycle."
—" George," she cooed, "why can't we married next Sunday?"
"Well," hesitatingly replied the recalcitr but manly youth at her side, "we could I s'po $\theta$ but it may rain Sunday."
"George, if it rains Sun lay couldn't we married Saturday?"
-"You say, Mrs. Smith that you have livo with the defendant eight years. Does the coll understand from this that you are married $0-1$ him?"
"In course it does."
"Have you a marriage certificate?"
"Yes, your honor, three of 'em-two gals a $d_{1}$ one boy."
-Doctor -"Bear up. I must tell you worst-you can't possibly recover."

Client-"That's a pity, for if I'd lived a bitli. ger I should have come into a fortune; as it I haven't a penny to pay you with, doctor."
Doctor-" Well, now, don't give up hoj. We'll try to mend you."

Men are apt to fret and worry, But what's the use?
When too late they always hurry, But what's the use?
Just to keep business boomin'
Men do lots of things inhuman-
Even argue with a woman,
But what's the use!
-"No, sir ; I never ride on a railway train "s Sunday, never read a Sunday paper on Sunds'. never go out pleasure riding on Sunday at 1 never go to an entertainment of any descripti n on Sunday. I'm opposed to that kind of thi $\varepsilon$ on principle."
"Then, of course, you never eat a hot Sund ! dinner, because it's cooked on Sunday?"
"Well, that's different. I'm no crank."
-Father-" Has that young man of yours a go to him, Jenny?"

Daughter-"Yes papa. He soes at $10: 0$ every night that he comes to see me."

Father-" Humph! I mean has he any api it in him?'

Daughter-" I don't think he has. He is strictly temperate."
Father-"I mean, has he any force, any gall"
Daughter-"Gall? No; he's all honey whn he comes to see me."

Father -" I guess you don't catch me, Jennir
Daughter-" Never mind, pa dear, I've caug ' him."

An old toper bet that he could, when blindd, tell each of several kinds of liquors. in brandy, whiskey, gin, and other drinks presented to him, he pronouned correctly ; they were. At length a glass of pure water agiven him ; he tasted it, paused, tasted it , considered, and shook his head He said st :
Wentlemen, I give it up; I am not used to sort of liquor."
A clergyman, meeting a little boy of his aintance said: "This is quite a stormy day, on." "Yes, sir," said the boy, " this is quite t rain." The clergyman thinking to rebuke a hyperbole, asked the boy if he knew of sother than a wet rain. "I never knew perdly of any other," said the boy ; " but I have in a certain book of a time when it rained nd brimstone, and I guess that wasn't wet -not much, it wasn't."
A. Swindle" is the name that appears the door of a struggling lawyer in an upatry town. A friend of the unfortunate genin suggested the advisability of his writing this name in full, thinking that Arthur or ew Swindle, as the case might be, would o) better and sound better than the significant A Swindle." When the lawyer, with tears in is yes, whispered to him toat his name was -dm , the friend understood and was silent.
Iistress-"I am surprised. You say you married six months ago, divorced three hs ago, and remarried to your husband last lyl."
Donestic-" Yes'm. You see, at the first he had, they wanted a married man, so we larried; but the next place they wanted a man, so we got divorced, and I came here. he's found a place where they want a man trdening and wife to cook, so we got marioc igain, and I'm going there with him."

- I once ran for Commissioner," observed Leron lronside, "and the other man and I got exaly the same vote."
"Ow did you settle it ?" asked Elder Keep. wlos.
". e offered to decide the matter by tossing up copper cent, but I said that was gambling, and wouldn't gamble if I never got an office in orld. So we pulled straws for it and I got ght one. There's a little trick at pulling stra $s$," added the good deacon, with a twinkle 121 s eye, "that everybody doesn't know. I'm gen ally pretty lucky at pulling straws."
-" Yes, the neighbors consider old Beegum the meanest farmer in twenty miles of here."
"Why is that?"
"You remember the dry summer a few years ago when there was a meeting held in that country school house to pray for rain?"
"Yes."
"Well, everybody in the neighborhood went to the meeting exeept him. He worked all day like a beaver, getting his hay in. He got it in just in time, and he was the only farmer in the township who saved his crop."
-Mrs. Neighbors-" I was very sorry, indeed, to learn of your sad loss, Mr. Hayrix. You have my deepest sympathy."
Mr. Hayrix - "Wall, I calkerlate it war purty sad like I had ten uv th' finest hogs in this yer hull township, an' eight $u v$ 'em's deader'n a door nail."
Mrs. Neighbors (horrified) -" But I was referring to the loss of your wife."

Mr. Hayrix-"Yaas, misfortun's never dew 'pear to come singerly. An' I could 'a' sold them thar hogs fer $\$ 20$ a head, tew."

- An intoxicated man went up to a Good Templars' lodge room. He knocked at the inner door and gave the password to the guardian, who was an Irishman, and who had, with the mother wit of his race, placed his nose to the keyhole instead of his ear. The visitor repeated the word "Abstinence" a second time and asked Dennis: "Why doncher open 'er door? Hain't $I_{\text {r }}$ got the right password?" "Yis, sor," bawled Dennis, in the hearing of the whole lodge. "You do be having the right password entoirely; but, be jabers, sor, yez have the wrong smell."
-"May you take this lesson home with you to night, dear friends," concluded the preacher at the end of a very long and wearisome sermon, "and may its spiritual truths sink deep into your hearts and lives to the end that your souls may experience salvation. We will now bow our heads in prayer. Deacon White, will you lead?"

There was no response.
"Deacon White" -this time in a louder voice-" Deacon White, will you lead?"

Still no response. It was evident that the deacon was slumbering. The preacher madc a third appeal and raised his voice to a pitch that succeeded in waking the drowsy man.
"Deacon White, will you please lead?"
The deacon rubbed his eyes and opened them wonderfully.
"Is it my lead? No-I just dealt."

## A Century from Now.

If you and I should wake from sleep, A century from now,
Back to the grave we'd want to creep, A century from now.
We'd witness such a startling change,
Find everything so wondrous strange,
We'd hurry back across the range,
A century from now.
A woman forty, fat and fair, A century from now,
May warm with grace the Speaker's chair, A century from now.
The Cabinet may be a flock
Of girlies, gay of hat and frock,
Who talk, but who won't mend a sock, A century from now.
The people all will fly on wings
A century from now.
(Not heavenly, but patent things), A century from now.
They'll soar aloft devoid of fear On pinions of a chainless gear And change their "fliers" every year, A century from now.
'There'll be no restaurants at all A century from now,
The home will have no dining hall A century from now,
The chemists all our wants will fill With food in tablets, and to still
()ur thirst we'll simply take a pill,

A century from now.

## Queer Things of the Ladrone Islands.

The queer things in the Ladrones include a tree, the fruit of which is so obnoxious to the nostrils that a man cannot " keep his stomach" and smell it. But once past the nose it is so delicious that he will eat until too full to walk. This fruit ripens once a month, and is plentiful.

A nut which can be eaten shell and all is another queer product. The shell is brittle like a cracker, sweet and good. The inside has a kernel which can only be bitten when the fruit is fresh.

A nother fruit is so rare that it is used as a coin
A very queer mineral product is a stone which changes color in the atmosphere. Cold days it is black; hot days it is bright red; when rain threatens it is pinkish, and in cloudy weather it is blue. This stone lies on the highways and the pedestrian can forecast his own weather.

A great yellow flower which opens and clo to the sun at noon is another novelty. T) flower takes only five minutes to open and shi for one minute it is wide open, showing a wh centre with goiden heart. It opens directly to the sun and closes tight with drooping hes 1 , It varies not one minute in the whole lifetime if the plant. On cloudy days it opens, but its petrs point downward, for the stem does not rise as 10 sunny days. This flower acts as a clock to tie natives.

The man who owns a farm in the Ladrones 8 a rich man, for he can support life witho labor. Breadfruit trees grow wild, and with t.e cocoanuts are the shade trees of the islands. grove of breadfruit trees to a Ladrone islander s what a herd of western cattlo is to a ranchmal. Fruit grows all the year round, and every qua. ty of queer edible tropical fruit is found then.

## Six Costly Things.

The biggest price paid for a painting was th: paid for Meissonier's "1814." M. Chanchal gave $\$ 140,000$ for it.

The most costly building of modern times wil probably he that of the New York State Capit at Albany. Nearly $\$ 20,000,000$ has been spelk on it.

In 1892 , Malcolm Forbes paid $\$ 400,000$ Senator Stanford fur his horse Arion, making the most valuable equine the world has evit known.

The most valuable book in the world is a $H$. brew Bible now in the Vatican. In 1512 Po! Julius II refused to sell it for its weight in gol, which would amount to about $\$ 100,000$.

The "Imperial" diamond is considered ti", finest stone of its kind in the world. The niza of Hyderabad offered $\$ 2,150,000$-the large price ever known-for this diamond.

The costliest meal ever served was a supp: given by Eelius Verus to a dozen guests. It ${ }^{3}$ said to have cost $\$ 250,000$.

## Trying on Shoes.

One would hardly believe there are specil times and seasons for trying on new shoes, bi: so it is. Larger shoes are required in summi: than in winter, and it is always best to try then on in the latter part of the day. The feet ai; then at the maximum size. Activity natural'? enlarges them or makes them swell; much stan' ing tends to enlarge the feet. New shoes shoull oe tried on over moderately thick stocking: then you can put on a thinner pair to ease yot : feet if the shoes seem to be tight.

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## A. Prolific Family.

ere died recently in Cumberland county, the oldest son of a family that, so far as any in records are concerned, bears the palm for dity. He was Jason Webb, third child of Webb, the first settler in the Cumberland ict, which is now almost entirely populated s nffspring.
C 1 Miles Webb did not do so much towards nclasing the population, having added but six number-three boys and three girls.:
J on, who was eighty-one years old when he lis saw no fewer than four hundred and fortyou lescendants. He began with nineteen childen From these sprang one hundred and sevont five grandchildren, one hundred and fifty grandchildren and an even hundred greatgrandchildren, all living.
1 xt in the order of number of descendants onj Jason's younger brother, Miles, who is still ivi at the age of seventy eight. Miles is still as $f 1$ of vitality, apparently, as any of his deceel ants: who number more than four hundred. He as the father to twenty children, two of whil died in early life. There are one hundred ind xty-five grandchildren, one hundred and ifiy great-grandchildren and ninety of the 'unl generation-a total of 423 descendants. " unt Polly," the second child of the origi121 atriarch, ranks third in this remarkable
family. From her ten children sprang 110 grandchildren, who made Aunt Polly greatgrandmother to seventy and great-great-grandmother to forty-a total of two hundred and thirty descendants.
These three alone are, therefore, responsible for more than a thousand inhabitants of Cumberland county.
Another daughter of old Miles, Aunt Sally, has two hundred and eight descendants. There are thirteen of the first generation, eighty of the second, sixty-five of the third and fifty of the fourth. Aunt Sally is an active lady of 75 years.
Aunt Letty, the oldest of the children, who is now hale and hearty at the ripe age of ninety years, scores the modest total of only two hunhundred and one descendants. She began with eleven children, and there are ninety, sixty and forty of the succeeding generations respectively.
The least prolific of all is the youngest child, William, but even at that he can boast of one hundred and sixty-six Kentuckians who owe their existence to him. He has eleven children, seventy-five grandchildren, fifty great-grandchildren and thirty great-great.grandchildren.

By blood and affinity there are in the county of Cumberland and the county adjacent thereto no fewer than twelve thousand persons included in this family fold.

## TmCIPES.

-Tansy leaves scattered around spots infested by ants will cause them to disappear.
-Bronze articles are best cleaned with a paste made of powdered chicory and water.
. Wood ashes and common salt, wet with water, will stop the crack of a stove, and prevent the smoke from escaping.

- To remove kerosene oil from a carpet, cover with oatmeal and leave for several hours. The oatmeal will absorb the oil.
- Dried orange peel, allowed to smoulder on : a piece of red hot iron or an old shovel, will kill any bad odor in existence and leave a fragrant - one behind instead
-If ink has been spilled on a carpet; cover the spot with milk immediately and wipe up without spreading the area of stain, then wash off with soap and water.
-Do not allow paint to be cleaned with soap or soda. Ammonia is far better. Use one tablespoonfnl to every gallon of water required to clean the woodwork.
- A room may be quickly freed from the smell of tobacco smoke by placing in it a pail of water containing a handful of hay, which will absorb ali the odor of the tobacco.
- One of the simplest methods to remove fruit strains from linen or cambric, is to place the stained past over a bowl and continue pouring boiling water through until the stain disappears
-Flannel is easily shrunk by being wasbed in hot water. If flannels are always washed in a tepid lather of hoiled soap they will hardly shrink. To dry flannels, never place them in the sun or near the fire.
-Putting the feet in hot water will invariably - cure a headache, from whatever cause it arises. The head aches when, from any cause, the little blood vessels in the brain are too full. Putting the feet in hot water draws the blood from the head.
- An excellent gargle for sore throat is made of one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, half a cup of boiling vinegar and three teaspoonsfuls of salt. Mix well together and when settled, strain. Gargle the throat every half hour. Anyone sub. ject to sore throat of any kind will find a vertain cure and preventive in the daily use of salt and swater as a gargle.
-For starching muslins, ginghams and cal coes, dissolve a piece of alum the size of a shel. bark for every pint of starch, and add to it. Ep so doing, the colors will keep bright for a lorg time, which is very desirable when diesse mu t be often wa hed, and the cost is but a trifle.
-To take grease from wall paper lay a she t of thick blotting paper over the stain and the press a hot iron over it. As soon as the blottir; pay er becomes greasy remove it; bring a clea! part over the stain, and then apply the irc. again. Repeat this until the stain has quil: disappeared.
- Linseed oil is a sure remedy for both harl and soft corns. If they are indurated and vei painful, the relief it gives in a short time is vel grateful. Bind on a soft rag saturated with lis seed oil, and continue to dampen it with every night and morning until the corn is $r$. moved easily and without pain.
- For burns take equal parts of linseed oil an lime water mixed and pour over the burn. cotton or linen cloth wrung out of the mixtur and laid upon the wound. If this preparation faithfully used it will be found to remove pai and give a great deal of comfort. Flour or soi wet with cold water and bandaged over the bur! will give relief also.
-When linen has turned yellow, cut up pound of fine white soap into a gallon of mill, and put it over a fire in a wash-kettle. Whel the soap has completely melted, put in the line and boil it for half an hour, then take it ou Have ready a lather of soap and water, wash th linen in it, and then rinse it through two coll waters, with a little blue in the last.
-A good prescription for cholera morbus is tumbler full of water to which has been added teaspoonful of raw cornstarch and a teaspoonfi or two of common table salt. These are stirre well together and as much is drank as can t taken without nausea. This has been tried mar times in cases of summer diarrhoea and choles morbus, with invariable and prompt success.
-A poison of any conceivable description an degree of potency, which has been swallowe! intentionally or by accident, may be rendere almost instantaneously harmless by swallowin! two gills of sweet oil An individual with a vel strong constitution should take twice the qual tity. The oil will neutralize every form of veg. table or mineral poison with which physiciar ${ }^{3}$ are acquainted.


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#  

By S. G. ALLEN, M. D.

The public have learned to be skeptical of the average po prietary remedy. This is just and right, but it should be remit bered that while physicians themselves largely disountenal a these articles and the public are guided accordingly, the cis approval of the profession does not include all propriet: r: remedies. Physicians do not encourage the "average" $p 0$ prietary remedy for very sufficient reasons-because tl ? know it does not deserve encouragenent. But there : rf remedies which do not come under the head of " averag , remedies. It is these which obtain endorsements from p. $y$ sicians and the public because they possess virtues which it as as undeniable they are rare. As against these meritoric $1 s$ preparations the list of those which are simply worthless is is long that it would require the services of a statistician mer 1 , to record their numbers. Their lives are brief and they : if quickly forgotten in the pressure of equally useless successe 's
The good and effective proprietary preparation lasts for 116 plain reason that it wins its way by worth. And physiciis whether through verbal commendation or through the il . dium of the hygienic and medical press, are not unwilling ic endorse such remedies and counsel their use. We for 1. stance, have in view John R. Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wa offered by the Dickey Drug Co., of Bristol. Tenn., as a cir for granulated lids, and all sore and inflammatory collditic 18 of the eye. Here is one of the few proprietary remedies whi h as we have said, obtains a firm footing and a lasting t ). utation. Unanimous in its praise is a host of people who gra 2 . fully acknowledge its great curative powers. None but the $i e$ who have suffered disappointment from a too ready confider $x$ in the promises ot medicines advertised as curealls can re ll ize how great a blessing a remedy like Dickey's Old 1 e liable Eye Water is. When such victims of their own cretulity experience an actual cure through the use of a medicile they naturally come forward to proclaim the fact. And wh :n the cure comes after repeated disappointment caused by ott ir preparations and prescriptions, as has happened in so ma Iy cases where Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water was finaly used with such eminent success, the impulse to let others $s f$. ferers know where they can obtain relief becomes strons el than ever. To this impulse is due the acknowledgeinent of the great number of genuine cures which testify to the worth ol this specific and which are of course the most convincing e idence of its merit. In view of these accumulated proofs of 1 e sterling worth of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water this jo r. nal, having fully satisfied itself of the bona fide nature of 116 cures accomplished and of the reliability of this remedy has 10 hesitation in adding its conservative endorsement. The Jo $r$. nal of Health is usually unwilling to endorse proprietary re 1edies and invariable refuses to do so unless full investigati nn has satisfied it of the presence of extraordinary evidence in favor of the remedy. Having found this kind of evidence in the case of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water, it receives (11 strong commendation accordingly. The success of the prep ${ }^{\text {a. }}$ ration has caused a flood of substitutes to be offered. T ie manufacturers advertised that the genuine is always enclos d in a red folding box.-American Journal of Health, New Yol s.

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United States Circuit Court.-Eastern Dis is held in Raleigh, 4th Monday in May an Monday in December. O. H. Simonton, Ci: Judge. U. S. Marshall, H. C. Dockery. I Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk. Wilmingto Monday in May and November.

Eastern District Court.--T. R. Purnell, Ji Raleigh - Fourth Monday in May and first day in December. Elizabeth City-Third day in April and October-.J. P. Over Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in Apri' a October. George Green, Clerk. Wilmingt First Monday after the fourth Monday in. and October. J. B. Fortune, Clerk. Distric torney, Claude Bernard.
United States Western District Court.--Judge E. Boyd. J. M. Millikin, U. S. Mar Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and Decenb H. C. Cowles, Clerk; Henry Furches, Dep. Greensboro, First Monday in April and Oct b Clerk, S. L. Trogden. Statesville-Third : day in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Co Asheville--First Monday in May and Noven 6 Clerk, C. B. Moore. District Attorney, Holton.

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Mr. Godfather had brought up his son acooviling to the good old model whi th teaches them children shall be seen and not heard, nayy "ysus. sir." and "No, sir," and respect their elders., When Johnnie went to college he aranged witus his father that on his arrival there, if he foume? everything satisfactory, he would telegranis "yes." When the telegram arrived, the buiserg father had corgoten what,"Yes" referred to so laty wired back. "Yes what ?" and Johnnie answercel "Yes, sir"


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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Shaw Beaufort, February 11. May 27. November 25.
Currituck, March 4. September 2.
Camden, March 11. September 9.
Pasquotank, March 18. July 15. Sept. 16. Dec. 16.
Perquimans, March 26. September 23.
Chowan, April 1. Sept 30.
Gates, April 8 October 7.
Hertford, April 15. October 14.
Washington, A pril 22. October 21.
Tyrrell, April 29. October 28.
Dare, May 6. November 4.
Hyde, May 13. November 11.
Pamlico, May 20. November 18.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge McNerll. Fall, Judge Allen. Craven, January 28. May 13. November 25. Bertie, February 18. April 29. September 9. Nov. 4. Halifax, March 4. May 27. November 18. Warren, March 18. September 16.
Northampton, April 1. July 29. October 21.
Edgecombe, April 15. June 10 October 7.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge McNeill.
Pitt. January 7. March 4. April 1. September 16. December 2.
Franklin, January 21. April 15. October 14. Wilson, February 4. May 13. November 11. Vance, February 18. May 20. Sept 30.
Martin, March 18. September 2.
Nash, A pril 29. November 18.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Starbuck. Fall, Judge Coble.
Wake, January 7. February 25. March 25. April 22. July 8. September 23. October 21.
Wayne, January 21. April 15. July 22. October 14.
Harnett, February 18. September 2. November 25. Johnston, March 11. August 26. November 11. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Council. Fall, Judge Starbuck. Durham, Jan. 14. Mar. 25. May 13. Sepl.2. Sept. 30. Granville, Jan. 28. April 22. July 22. Nov. 18. Chatham, February 11. May 6. September 16. Guilford, February 18. June 3. August 19. Dec. 2. Alamance, March 11. May 20. Sept. 9. Nov.4. Orange, March 18. May 27. August J. October 28. Caswell, April 8. October 15.
Person, April 15. August 12. November 11.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Hoke. Fall, Judge Councir. Lenoir, January 14. May 6. August 19. Nov. 11. New Hanover, January 21. April 15. September 23. Gampson, February 4. April 29. October 7. Greene, February 25. August 26. November 25. Pender, March 4. September 9.
Duplin, March 18. September 2: December 2.
Jones, March 2ō. October 28.
Carteret, April 1. October 21.
Onslow, April 8. November 4.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Hoke. Anson, January 7. April 15. September 2. Oct. 28. Richmond, January 14. April 22. May 20. Sept. 9. November 4.
Moore, January 28. April 1. August 19. Nov. 25. Robeson, Feb. 11. April 29. July 29 . October 7.
Cumberland, Feb. 19. Mar. 25. May 6. Sept.23. Nov. 11. Blader, March 4. Sept 30.
Columbus, March 11. August 12. October 21.
Brunswick, March 18. October 14.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Moore.
Montgomery, January 7. April 15. Sept 30.
Cabarrus, January 21. April 22. July 22. October 14.
Iredell, February 4. May 20. August 5. November 4
Rowan, February 18. May 6. August 20. Nov. 18, Davidson, March 4. September 2.
Randolph, March 18. July 8. December 2.
Yadkin, A pril 29. October 21.
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Brown.
Alexander, February 18. August 19.
Forsyth, February 25. May 13. November 25.
Rockingham, March 4. August 12. October 28.
Wilkes, March 18. May 27. Augu.st 26.
Alleghany, March 25. September 9
Davie, April 1. October 14.
Surry, April 15. September 30. November 11.
Stokes, April 29. September 16.
TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Timberlake.
Fall, Judge Bryan.
Mitchell, February 11. Sept 30.
Catawba, February 25. August 5.
Caldwell, March 11. August 19.
Watauga, March 25. September 2.
Ashe, A pril 1. September 16.
McDowell, April 8. July 22.
Burke April 29. November 4.
Yancey, May 13. October 14.

## ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Timberlake.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 22. March 18. June 3 Sept 30.
Union, Jan. 28. June 10. Aug. 19. Sept. 9. Dec. 16.
Gaston, February 18. September $16^{\circ}$
Stanley, March 4. September 2. December 9.
Lincoln, April 1. October 14.
Cleveland, April 15. October 21.
Rutherford, April 29. November 4.
Polk, May 13. November 18.
Henderson, May 20. November 25.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Shaw. Fall, Judge Robinson.
Madison, January 21. July 22.
Buncombe, Frb. 4. April 29. August 12. Nor. 11. Transylvania, February 25. September 2.
Haywood, March 11. September 16.
Jackson, March 25. Sept 30
Macon, April 8. October 7.
Clay, April 2\%. October 14.
Cherokee. May 13. October 21.
Graham. Mav 27. November 4.
Swain, June 3. November 25.

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The Best Blacksmithing Coal Always in Stock. Prompt shipments made. Car Load lots or less. Orders solicited.

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## THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER, Raleigh, N. C.

BROTHER D1CKEY'S SUNDAY SAYINGS
God made de worl' fer man: but he never will be satisfied 'twell he ownes ten acors in de stars, wid a fust mortgage on de moon.
De good Book says Satan is a roarin' lion;but he all time put me in m'n' er a fox dat lay low; kase ef he done much roarin' he'd put folks on notice he wux comine', en day could git outen his way.

I dunns dos how high up heaven is; but I does know dat some folks won't tiptoe ter reach it.
'Lijah gone ter heaven in a cheryoot er fire; but people wouldn't try de experiment in dese days fer fear dey'd git scorched.

Teachers-" If one man can perform a piece of work in six days, how long will it take six men to do it?' Willie-"About six weeks." Teacher -" How do you get that?" Willie-" Six men would get up a strike."

- An army officer estimates that in the century just closed no less than thirty million men have been killed in war in civilized countries.
-Always mention this Almanac when writing Advertisers.

Holic Warks if Kestilutions in N. C. -Tniversity of North Carolince, at Chapel Hill. n. F. P Venable, President; W. L. Patter. 1, Secretary.
Vorih Carolina School for Deaf, Dumb and Eind-Located at Raleigh. J. E Ray, Principal;
H. Rand, Steward; Dr. Hubert Haywood, A ysician ; W. H. Worth. ex-officio Treasurer. nsane Asylum of North Carolina.--Situated in i) vicinity of Raleigh. Dr. G. L. Kirby, Superirendent; Dr. F. D. Koonce, First Assistant ysician; Dr. George Davis, Second Assistant ysician.
tate Penitentiary.-Oficers-W. H. Day, Suintendent; F. B. Arendell, Manager; T. B. Rssell, Warden; S. T. Pearson, Clerk.
state Hospital, Morganton, N. C.-Dr. P. L. rphy, Superintendent; Drs. I M. Taylor, C. ERoss, Assistants; F.M. Scroggs, Steward ; Mre. A. Marsh, Matron. Directors:--J. G. Hall, sident, J. P. Sawyer, I. I. Davis, J. P. Caldp 1, Joe Jacobs, S. A. White, L. A. Whitener, JR. Love, Charles Armfield.
Zastern Insane Asylum, Goldsboro.-Dr. E. B. A xander, Supt. ; Dr. W. W. Faison, Assistant. Department of Agriculture.-Located at Raleigh. icers:-S. L. Patterson, Commissioner ; T. K. Biner, Secretary ; B. W. Kilgore, Slate Chemist. ollege of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts--Situaat Rateigh. Geo. T. Winston, A. M., LL. D. fessors-W. F. Massey, C. E., W. A. Withers, A M., D. H. Hill, A. M., W. C. Riddick, A. B., A. Wishe, M. E., Ph. D., C. W. Scribner, A. B. M. E., B. Irby, M. S.
T. C. Agricuttural Experiment Station, Raleigh.-
I. Winston, A. M., LL. D., President and Diector ; W. A.Withers, A. M., Chemist ; B. Irby, M3., Agriculturist ; W. F. Massey, C. E., Horticu urist.
ate Normal and Industrial College.-C. D. McIver, A.3., D. Litt., President; Sue May Kırkland, Ify y Principal ; E. J. Forney, Bursar ; Anna M'. Ge, Resident Physician; Fannie W. Turner, M ron ; Annie G. Randall, Registrar ; Emily S. Alitin, Stenographer; Annie F. Petty, Librarie ; Thomas L. Brown, Supt. of Grounds.

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inators.-J. T. Pritchard and Marion Butler.
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 Littie Rock, Ark., Cheap board. Car Shreveport, La., Enter any time Best patronized in the South. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Etc., taught by mai1. Write for price list Home Stady. Scholarship Free by doing a little writing at your home.

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## BALTIMORE, Md.

Transient Board, $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 1.25$ per day. A home place, centrally located, good fare. Nice rooms and quiet.
-Teacher-"John, illustrate the difference between sit and set."

Bright and Patriot Boy - "The United States is a country on which the sun never sets and the rest of the world never sits.'

# OLD RHLIARIE. <br> LEE'S PREPARED AGRICULTURAL LIME. 

For COTTON, CORN, WHEAT, CLOVER and Other GRASSES.

## Excelsior Tobacco Fertilizer. Special Wheat and Corn Fertilizers. Alkaline Acid Phosphate, Superior Blue Land Plaster


#### Abstract

We are General Agents fer BLACR DEATH BUGEKLLER forkilling all kinds of Bugs an Worms that feed on Vegetables aud Fruit Trees. It is instant death to Potato Bugs and Tobacco worms. W sold $50,600 \mathrm{lbs}$. last season (the first we sold of it) and have no complaints, every one says it "kills 'em,

We have distributors for applying it at a low price. Address


> A. S. LEE \& SON, Richmond, Va.


If YOU WANT THE BEST


MANUFACTURED BY

## SPACE BROTHERS,

SALEMI N. C.

We are now located in our superb new brick shops, where with increased facilities and an abundance o room we will be enapled to meet more promptly than ever the demand for our "high grade" wagons. $=$ Write for Catalogue. Prices reduced to suit the times.

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The Great Wonder for Internat and External Use.
For Rheumatism, Neuralgia Headache, Tootbache, Earache, Sprains and Bruises, Lame Back and Stiff Joints, Swellings of all kinds, Cramp Colic, Cuts and Burns, Bites and Stings of Insects, Kidney and Liver Trouble. La Grippe, Coughs and Colds. Plthisic and Sore Throat, Colics of all kinds, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and Flux, Pleurtsy and Pneumonia, Fever and Ague, Indigestion, Cures Colic in Horses. None genuine without my signature. Address
T. L. COOK MEDICINE CO.. Winston-Salem. N. C. Sent by mail on receipt of 35 cents in Stamps or Silver. for sale, wholesale and retail, by all dealers.
-The continual growing of any crop without returning to the soil the plant food they are taking from it will surely exhaust the available supply needed by that particular crop.
-Always mention this Almanac when writing Advertisers.

## JUST ONE DOSE OF HEADACHENE

is all that is required to relieve that Headache you wake up in the morning with. . . .

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-Farmers who stay at home and plan and execute their own work, find it more profitable than spending their time discussing politics.
-Hardwood ashes will supply the potash nec. essary for the fruit.


Solbintiod djaz Portable Engines
Portable and Stationary Engines and Boilers of all Styles and Sizes.

## Pennsylvania

## Traction Engines.



## pennsylvania low down

 $\rightarrow$ Grain and Fertilizer Drill.*Positively the lightest running, best working and handiDrill on the market, force feed throughout. Dise or Hoe.



15 \& 20 -Inch DIXIE PLANER,


DIXIE PLANAR AND MATCHBR, with Moulding or Beading attaohment.


## Manufactured by SALEM IRON WORKS,

 SALEM, N. C.Also ENGINES AND BOILERS. Repairing Machinery a Specialty. Send for Circular.

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-FURNITURE, $\longrightarrow \mathrm{CAI}_{2} \mathrm{ON} \longrightarrow$
A. C. VOGLER \& SON,

120-124 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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- Runaway horses are unknown in Russia. No one drives there without having a thin cord with. a running noose round the neck of the animal. When an animal bolts the cord is pulled, and the horse stops as soon as he feels the pressure on the windpipe.
-Contentment is the feeling that thing might be worse.
-Always mention this Almanac when writing 10 Advertisers.


## Government of North Carolina,

Charles B. Aycock, Governor, salary, $\$ 3.000$.
W. D. Turner, Lieut. Governor and Pres.
of Senate, salary $\$ 8$ per day during session.
J. B. Grimes, Sec. of State, sal., $\$ 2,000$ and fees.
B. R. Lacy, 'Treasurer, salary, $\$ 3.000$.
B. F. Dixon, Auditor, salary, $\$ 1,500$.
T. F. Toon, Superintendent of Public Instruction, salary, $\$ 1,500$.
R. D. Gilmer, Attorney General, salary, $\$ 2,000$.
R. S. Royster, Adjutant General, zalary $\$ 600$.
S. I. Patterson, Com. A gricalture, salary $\$ 2,000$.
J. L. Burns, Keeper of the Capitol, $\$ 750$.
M. O Sherrill, Librarian, salary $\$ 1,000$.

The following may be changed after Jan. 1.
D. H. Senter, Clerls to Sec'y State, $\$ 1,000$
J. A. Sims, Clerk to Auditor, $\$ 1,000$.
J. W. Denmark, Clerk to Treasurer, $\$ 1,50$ ).
S. L. Crowder, Teller, $\$ 750$.
W. H. Martin, Clerk for Institutions, $\$ 800$.

## Supreme Court Judges.

W. T. Faircloth, Chief Justice, Goldsboro.
R. M. Douglas, Associate Justice, Morgarton.

Walter Clark, Associate Justice, Raleigh.
D. M. Furches, Associate Justice, Statesville.
W. A. Montomergy, Associate Justice, Raleigh.

Salary of Supreme Court Justices, $\$ 2,500$.
T. S. Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ and fees.

R H. Bradley, Marshall, Raleigh, $\$ 800$.
Ralph P. Buxton, Reporter.
Supreme Court meets in Raleigh on the first Monday in February and last Monday in Sept'r.

## Eastern District Criminal Courts. <br> Judge Dorsey Battle.

Mecklenburg, January 7. April 8. July 15. September 23. November 25.
Wire Railing for Cemeteries, Lawns, Gardens. Offices and Balconies. Window Guards, Tree Guards, Wire Oloth, Sieves, Fenders, Cages, Sand and Coal Screens, Iron Bedsteads, Chairs, Settees, etc.

## OLD POSTAGE STAMPS Used Before 1865.

[^62]
# Remington <br> TYPEWRITERS 

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--TO——

RICHMOND, VA.

## Wite Railing and Cmamantal Wine Hoak <br>  DUFUR \& CO.,

N. 311 North Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

Robeson, April 15. October 28.
Cumberland, Dec. 31, 1900. April 29. Sept 16. Craven, February 25. August 19.
Nash, February 4. August 26.
New Hanover, Mar. 11. Aug. 5. June 3. Nov. 18. Wilson, June 17. October 14.
Edgecombe, May 20. November 11.
Warren, June 24. December 9.
Halifax, January 28. May 6. September 30.
Northampton, March 18. September 2.

## Western District Criminal Court.

Judge H. B. Stevens.
Buncombe, Jan. 21. April 22. July 22. Oct. 28. Haywood, Burke, Yancey, McDowell, Forsyth, Henderson Madison and Caldwell counties shall each have three terms of court at times appointed by the Judge and special terms if the Judge finds it necessary.

NEW LIFE in your appearance will give you new courage in the battle of life. A handsome suit of hair, well kept, is a badge of gentility.

## THE BEST HAIR DRESSING EVER KNOWN.

Not a dye, but by nourishing the roots, restores gray bair to its natural color; produces rapid and luxariant growth ; eradicates dandruff ; prevents the hair from falling out; canses it to grow on thin and bald places; renders it glossy and pliable.

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[From Rev. Mr. Cameron, Minister of the Presbyterian Church South, Mossy Creek, Tenn.] I have used the Xanthine now for three years, and have induced others to try it, and have never known it to fail in accom. lishing all you claim for it. It is an excellent tonic, a pleasant dressing, removing and preventing dandruff and all unpleasnt itching, promoting and preserving the natural growth and color of the hair, and rendering it glossy and pliable. I condently, cheerfully and knowingly recommend it.

At Druggi ts. Price $\$ 1.00$. Insist on getting it. Send for creul urs and mentinn this Almanac. If your )ruggist has not got it, write us for it.

XANTIIINECO.. Richmond, Va.

## Courts of South- Western Virginia. Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 10. ctober 1. Halifax, April 1, Oct. 10. Henry une 5, Sept. 20. Patrick, June 15, October 20. ittsylvania, A pril 25, November 30.

## Fifteenth Circuit.

Wythe, Feb. 11, Sept. 9. Pulaski, March 18, ct. 21. Giles, May 13, Oct. 21, Carroll, pril 22, Nov. 6. Bland, May 13. Nov. 18 azewell, A pril 1, Aug. 26, Dec. 2.

## Sixteenth Circuit.

Washington, Jan. 8, April 16, Sept.17. Smyth, Larch 11, Aug. 19, Dec. 2. Grayson, April 2, ct. 22. Russell, Feb. 25, August 5, Nov. 7.

## county courts.

Louisa, 2nd Monday.; Franklin, 1st Monday ; alifax, 4th Monday; Henry, 2 d Monday; Patrick, uesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mon.; Ythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tues. ter 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tues ter 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 3rd Mon ashington, 4 th Mon., except April and Sept.. hen it meets on the 3rd Monday ; Smythe, 3rd on.; Grayson, Tues. after lst Mon.; Russell. ies. after 1st Mon., except March, Aug. and ovember; Floyd, Tuesday after 2nd Monday.

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## LL YOUR USED PONTAGE STAMPS.

Will give you handsome Presents for all you have ill take small as well as large lots. Will mail you remium list for 2 cent postage stamp.

> S. P. HOUSER. Dept. 4, Lincolnton, N. C.


Ammunition, Seines, Nets, Gun Barrels. Locks, Triggers, Mountings and Repairs. Large lot of good see ond hand and shop worn Guns, Revolvers, fc., ver:cheap. Everything on the Gun line. Send 4 cent stamp for 84 page Catalogue. (no postals) Address GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, Pittsburg, Pa.
-There are forty-eight different materials used in constructing a piano, from no fewer than six different comntries, employing forty-five different hands.


In order to show the people what we are doing, we will sell $1,0: 0$ of these Fine Hold Finished Watches. A merican make, equal in appearance and wear to solid gold filling. Insured for a term of 3 years to run and keep good time or will be repared at our place free of charge. Of course rough treatment is accepted. Order one. It' $\varepsilon$ a Ladies' Case, nicely jeweled lever escapement and is a very handsome Watch. Price complete in a nice Plush Box, $\$ 4.65$. Write for price list.

ECLIPSE JEWELRY CO., Wholesale Jewelers, Winston, N. C.

BROWN, ROGHRS \& CO., Winston, N. C.,
Hardware, Oliver Chilled Plows, Bickford \& Huffman Drills, Dandy Harrows, Geiser Threshers, Times Stoves, McCormick Mowers and Reapers, Paints, Mill Supplies.





FOR THE YEAR


Being sixth after Bissextile or Leap Kear, coniniaing 865 days, and until July th the 126th of our Independence.


SALEM, No. C.
PUBLISHIED AND SOLD BY THE BKUMSEALMANACCO., Printers and Publisbers.
J. B. SMITH, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Lexington, N. C.

MOON'S PHASES. THE TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.


New Moon.
First
Quart.

Full Aries, the Ram. Moon. 쿤 Taurus, or Bull. Last مh Gemini, or Twins. Quart. KCancer, or Crab-fish.

Leo, or Lion. E®Virgo, or Virgin. \$/むLibra, or Balance. CHEScorpio, or Scorpion.

ASagittarius Barmal NCapricortus, tron © Aquarius, Watern Pisces, or Fishes PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES. $\bar{Z}$ Saturn, cold, dry. $\quad \Varangle$ Mercury, warm, dry. Conjunction $\delta \mid$ Moon's ascen. Y Moon ap. per. 4 Jupiter, moist; warm. $\mathbb{C}$ Moon, cold, moist, $\delta$ Mars, hot, dry. (1) Sun, fiery, dry. changing.
i Venus, moist, warm.



EMBER DAYS-February 19. Maý 21. September 17. December 17, The Four Cardinal Points.
Vernal Equinox-( enters $\rho$ the 21st of March, at $8 o^{\circ}$ clock in the forenoon.; Summer Solstice- - enters - the $22 d$ of June, at 4 o'clock in the morning. Autumnal Equinox-© enters $\bumpeq$ the 23 d of September, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Winter Solstice- - enters

## Saturn is the governing Planet this year.

## Eclipses for the Year 1902.

In the year 1902 there will be five eclipses, three of the Sun and two of the Moon.

1. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, April 8th. Invisible here, but visible in Alaska, North-eastern Asia and Arctic Ocean.
2. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, April 22. Invisible here; the beginning visible throughout Asia and the eastern portions of Europe and Africa; the ending visible throughout Europe, Asia and Africa.
3. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, May 7. Invisible in America, but visible in South Pacific Ocean and New Zealand.
4. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, May 16 and 17, visible in the United States. Total eclipse. begins May 16, 11 o'clock, 59 minutes in the evening. Middle of the eclipse, May 17, 12 o'clock 43 minutes in the morning. Total eclipse ends, May 17, 1 o'clock 27 minutes in the morning Magnitude of the eclipse-1.464 (Moon's diameter, 21.0).
5. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, October 31st. Invisible in America, but visible in Europe and Asia.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

OD ㅎ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
OD $\&$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
O D \& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the ength of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, March 17, July 15, Nov. 4, rising just before the Sun ; also February 3, May 28, September 24, setting just after the Sun. Venus, January 9, March 21. Saturn, July 17. Jupiter, August 5.

## A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.

| Principal. |  | One | Mon |  | On | e Y |  |  | incip |  | On | M | th. | O | ne Ye | ear. |  | Princip | pal. | On | ne Mon | h. | O | e |  |
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## Tides.

The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and minutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is spught. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide can be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.


| 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| O | Remarkable Days． |

The First Month，or JANUARY－1902．
Moon Moon Moons Aspects of Planets and other


| W 1 New | 542 morn | （2） 1.9 s． $816 \mathrm{e}^{\text {＋}}$ | 4123071244819 |
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| F 3 Enoch | 71015 | Polaris soa． 629 e | 5235371144921 |
| S 4 Methusalm | 755213 |  | 5234771144922 |

1）Sunday after New Year．
Matthew 2.
Day＇s length 9 hours 40 minutes．

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| T 14 Felix |  | 922257 | 6454 |
| W 15 Maurice |  | 102214 | 6454 |
| T 16 Marcellus | 535 morn 8 A deberanso | 102237 | 5455 |
| F 17 Franklin B | 6291250 乐 20 17．Alg | 020527 |  |
| 18 Anthonv | 724200 | 40 |  |

 41 Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew 2 n．Day＇s length 10 hours 6 ninutes．
 M 27 F．Chrysost 249945 透 25 Canopus so． 953 e 131837656541 द

T 28 Charles
W 29 Valerius
T 30 Adelgunda
F 21 Virgil

3351046 \＆ 8 Procyon so． 1048 e 1318216555516 4201146 \％ 24 o sets $721 \mathrm{e} \quad \pm 8131856545616$ 55 morn 8 Aretus r． 108 e 1417496535716 5501252 cw 24 （这，31．Castor so．©

Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 9 th，and Jupiter on 15 th，and cannot be seen．
Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AN1 BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．，Striictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer Merchan for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．
Branch Virginia Carolina Chemical Co．，Richmond，Va
 lurries, 20th 21 st colder, 22d 23d fair, 24th 25 th nilder and rain, 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th fair, 30 th ilst cold.

The Errors of the Past.
Over a large portion of the state the soils lie n rolling uplands. When these hills were first leared from the forests that covered them, the oil filled with vegetable decay, responded readly to the crudest cultivation The hills did not vash, because the soil was filled with the roots and other vegetable matter that prevented this. 3ut the planting system of the past simply went o work to rob the land of all the fertility avail ble by the shallow preparation in vogue, and eptithe land in constant clean cultivation in otton or tobacco or corn, restoring no vegetable ratter to the soil, but fighting grass as an eneay. The humus accumulated in the long ages f forest growth was exhausted and the mellow op soil, underlaid by a compact clay which the ttle plow had not touched, filled with the waar of the heavy rains, ran off the surface and xposed the red clay beneath. The winter frosts rellowed the surface of this clay and the rains ashed it, too, away. Thus the hillsides became ad galls and later on deep gullies, carryin, own their load of soil to the bottoms and to fill re streams, until the rivers that formerly ran ear and sparkling to the sea now carry away in reir turbid flood the fertility of the soil. Man!
the steeper of these hillsides should never ave been cleared from the forest, as the forest pver was the best thing for them, and she best $r$ the lowlands as restraining the rapid rush of ater and retaining it to gradually percolate to the land below. Through the waste of the ist we havenow in many places acre alter acre these galled and gullied red hillsides, the eatest problem that the farmer has to face in eir redemption.
But it is not in the steep red hills only that e improvident methods of the past have made iste of the soil. In sections where the soil is ;ht and sandy and the surface only moderately
undulating, this robbing of the humus from the soil has caused a washing and gullying into the mellow yellow subsoil of these lands that is almost as bad in some places as the red gullies of Piedmont. These lands did not wash at ill when first planted in cotton, for the soil was full of vegetable decay, and they only began to wash after the land had been robbed of this through long years of cotton cropping. In some places the black, lands have sunk through the same treatment and have hecome uaproductive for anything but rice. The evident remedy is to practice some method by which the former new ground conditions can be restored to our soils. The question is then how to do this in an economical manner, and how to keep these conditions after we have attained them. All over the South we can see how nature left alone does this. The old field, turned out as exhausted and worthless. soon covers itself with grass and weeds to hide the waste that man has made and to teach him what he should have known, that a soil constantly uncovered, rapidly loses its productiveness. The broomsedge soon waves over the land and adds its annual decay to the soil, unless some thoughtless felllow burns it. Then in the shelter of the broomsedge the pine seed, blown by the wind, finds favorable conditions for its germinations and growth. It sends its subsoiling tap root down into the fertile subsoil which the man who scratched over it last did not dream of being there. But down in the store of plant food in that untouched and virgin soil the pine roots penetrate and draw up food for their growth: Year and year the pine sheds its crop of leaves on the ground, adding to the surface the mineral matters it has drawn from tar down, and a new soil is gradually formed from the vegetable decay. The broomsedge and the pine have been the salvation of the southern lands, rescuing them from absolute sterility, and year after year teaching to man the lesson of the method for the improvement of these soils. But the lesson has not been heeded, and after the pine has for generations been engaged in the

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1902．

8） $2 d$ Sunday in Lent．Matthew 15 ．Day＇s length 11 hours 2 minutes．
 M 24 Matthias $\quad 136824$ 世药 7 万 sets 62 e $\quad \neq 81394162853211$
 W 26 Justus $\quad 2481024$ c） 1 Orion south 712 e 1385762553513 T 27 Gilbert $\quad 3431134$ atcict 13 gr．hel．lat．n．© 881383462453614 F 28 Romanus 429 morn वfect 25 Antares rises 29 e 1381262253815

Venus is in inferior conjunction on the 14 th，and passes from evening to morning star．

[^63]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 8 th, 8 o'clock 1 min. forenoon. First Quarter 15th, 9 o'clock 36 min . forenoon. Full Moon 22d, 7 o'clock 43 min . forenoon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st snow, 2 d 3 d cold, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th 9 th rainy, 10 th 11 th cold 12 th 13 th 14 th variable. 15th 16 th 17 th stormy with snow, 18th 19th 20th clear and cold, 21 st variable, 22d 23d rain, 24th 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th mild.
restoration of the soil, some man comes along and clears it off and finds a new and productive piece of land on the old abandoned field, and at once goes to work to rob the soil again of what nature had so patiently accumulated there to give him a fresh start and to teach him how to maintain the fertility she gives. It is the restoration of these new ground conditions that should be the aim of the soil improver. He should try to imitate nature's method, not in the long and tedious way she does, but to enable her more rapidly to accomplish the work she would do if left to herself with the broomsedge and the pine. Man working with nature instead of against her can accomplish wonders in the recuperation of the worn areas. The problem, then, that is before us, is how we can best aid nature in the work of restoring the productiveness of our soils.

## About Farm Papers.

Don't subscribe for a farm paper until you have examined two or three copies. And don't get fooled by the sharp tricks of certain Northern publishers-some of whom add a few columns of Southern news to their regular Northern editions and try to palm off the copies thus printed as those of an all-round Southern paper. Jthers profess to have SJuthern offices. "Such aalf-way doin's ain't no count," with wide awake iarmers. Get a through-and-through Southern oaper,-because no other kind is suited to conlitions down here. On the same grounds, the Northern farmer should-and almost invariably loes-take only Northern farm papers. It is a lain business matter and there's no excuse for etting caught by those fishing for suckers.

- Better farmers and better farming is what ur country needs. A farmer who can grow venty-five to thirty bushels of corn to the acre, $3 n$ to thirty bushels of wheat, and one to two housand pounds of tobacco need not fear trusts nd consbines.



## Reasons for Pruning Trees.

If one were asked for specific directions as to how to prune a fruit tree it would be unsafe for him to make answer. without having first seen the tree. No dogmatic rules can be given, though a generalization might be ventured. Each tree requires different treatment. Each tree presents a new set of problems to be solved by the pruner. Different reasons exist as to why a certain tree should receive peculiar treatment or pruning different from that given another of the same age, variety and growth.
The chief reasons for pruning are as follows:

1. To modify the vigor of the plant.
2. To produce larger and better fruit.
3. To keep the tree within manageable shape and limits.
4. To change the habit of the tree from fruit to wood production or vice versa.
5. To remove surplus or injured parts.
6. To facilitate harvesting and spraying.
7. To facilitate tillage.
8. To train plants to some desired form.

The trained horticulturist no more thinks of neglecting pruning than omitting spraying. ${ }^{\text {B }} \mathrm{He}$ places a high estimate upon these operations, for he knows what they mean to him in dollars and cents and the longevity of his orchard's usefulness.
-A great mistake is made by most people in putting too many eggs under the hens. At this season of the year we believe a greater number of chicks will be hatched from nine or ten eggs than from thirteen to fifteen. Of course the size of the hen should be taken into consideration, as a Brahma will cover a greater number of eggs than a Plymouth Rock. Later in the season, when the weather gets warm, the number_of eggs can be increased.
-Don't forget to keep the poultry house.clean in damp weather.

The Third Month，or MARCH－1902．


11）5th Sunday in Lent．
S 16 Cyprianus 681257 㯭 13
M 17 St．Patrick 766157 别 25
T 18 Anshelmus
W 19 Josephus
T 20 Matrona
F 21 Benedict
S 22 Paulina
12）Palm Sunday．
S lés Eberhard
M 24 Gabriel
T 25 A．V．Mary
W 26 Tibertus
T 27 Maun．Th．
F 28 Good Frid．
－ 29 Rudolph

81246 缓 70
854329 M（I） 19

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Day＇s length 11 hours 48 minutes．

## 13）Easter Sunday．



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| 22101 cut 4 Regulus so． 937 e |
| :--- |
| － |

з 91054 c＂ 17 ．if rises 41 m


[^64]Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AN：＂ BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchavt for them．Carefullv prepared bv
（See third page of cover．）
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，
Branch Virginia－Carolina Chemical Co．，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 5 o'clock 19 min. morning. New Moon 9th, 9 o'clock 30 min. evening. First Quarter 16 th, 4 o'clock 52 min . evening. Full Moon 23d, 10 o'clock 1 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

Ist variable, 2 d 3 d 4 th rainy, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th frosty, 10 th 11th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th misty, 15 th 16 th 17 th rainy, 18 th 19 th 20 th cold, 21st 22d windy, 23d 24th 25 th fair, 26th 27 th mild, 28th 29 th misty, 30 th 31 st rain.

## Wheat Growing.

There are three requisites indispensable to successful wheat growing, to-wit:

1. Good, sound, clean seed suitable to our soil and climate.
2. Good soil.
3. Thorough tillage.
"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." In one of the parables of the Saviour when it was reported to a householder by his servants that there were tares growing in his field, He said: "An enemy has done this. "Now, the farmer who grows cockle, cheat, smut, or any other foul seed is his own enemy, and need not try to shirk the responsibility, but should go to work and thoroughly cleanse his wheat. If he has no suitable fan of his own he had better go twenty miles to a good mill, and pay the toll, and have it run through a smut machine.

Only standard varieties that have been thoroughly tested in your locality, except by way of experiment, should be used for seed. As a rule, the bearded varieties will succeed better on low land thean the smooth heads.

Wheat, like all other crops, requires good soil. Twelve or fifteen bushels of wheat per acre may be grown on thin soil under favorable conditions, but this at present prices will not pay. But by an intelligent system of rotation with peas or clover, and a liberal application of commercial fertilizer, carrying from $2 \frac{1}{2}$ to $3 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of pot ash, and from 10 to 12 per cent. of phosphoric acid, with thorough tillage may be doubled. We would not advise the application of a fertilizer containing nitrogen after a crop of either peas or clover, as either will furnish all the nitrogen needed for the wheat crop, even after the removal of the clover and peas in the way of hay. By gruwing either of these crops we are enabled to reduce the cost of our fertilizer from $\$ 8.00$ to $\$ 10.00$ per ton, and have just as good results as when we pay from 18 to 20 cents per pound for nitrogen.


While it is not very difficult to get farmers to realize the importance of having seed and good soil, yet it is next to impossible to get them to real:ze the importance of fining the soil. Nature has made this provision in virgin soils by filling them with roots of plants. But the farmer has, by an injudiciou: system of farming, exhausted this vegetable matter, and as a result finds his land hard and cloddy. Yet with this ohject lesson spread before him he fails to realize the importance of a mellow seed-bed, and scatters his seed on a pile of clods, seeming to think he has done his whole duty ; and if at harvest he fails, and fail he will, to reap a rich harvest, he is loud in his denunciation of the fertilizer agent, the season, the moon, bad luck, or something else, when in reality he alone is to blame. A clod yields no nourishment to plants till pulverized. The sun, air, and rain all help the mellow soil, and so by pulverizing we set forces at work which are lost on compact or cloddy soils. It is the refore of the utmost importance to have the soil thoroughly pulverized.
-In computing the income from live stock we must consider what is put on the farm as well as what is sold off it; and in our practice in stock growing we should consider that poor food makes poor manure. Starving the animals is starving the land Fuod that fats the animal makes manure that fats the land. The manure from a certain wright of good clover hay is worth three times as much, from wheat bran six times as much, from oil cake meal nine times as much, and from cotton seed meal twelve times as much, as the manure from the same weight of wheat straw.
-The e is no better way to nreserve butter than by working out all the buttermilk and moisture, salting it at the rate of one ounce per pound, and packing closely in jars nr tubs, keeping the butter in a clean celiar or low and even temperature.




T 22 Cajus
W 23 George
T 24 Albertus F 25 St Mark Ev 150926 © 9 gr.elong.w. $46^{\circ} 11^{\prime}$


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17) 4th Sunday after Easter. John $16 . \quad$ Day's length 13 hours 24 minutes.
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[^65]
## S. W. TRAEDERS \& CO.,

(See third page of cover.)
Branch Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., Richmond, Va.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 1st, 1 o'clock 4 min. morning. New Moon 8 th, 8 o'clock 34 min . forenoon. First Quarter 15 th, 12 o'clock 5 min. morning. Full Moon 22d, 1 o'clock 29 min. afternoon.
Last Quarter $30 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o'clock 38 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th warm, 6 th 7 th misty, 8 th 9 th cold and rainy, 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th 14th windy, 15 th 16 th slight frost, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair, 20th 21st warm, 22d 23d showers, 24th 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29th 30 th fair and warm.

## A Cheap but Effective Mode of Cultivation.

Fruit trees, grape vines, etc., are frequently so situated that they cannot be cultivated by plowing, and for such the following will be found a good plan:

Construct with a sharp stick a proper number of holes beneath the tree or vine, as the case may be. Fill the holes with grain of any kind and turn in a few hogs, according to the work to be done They will soon pulverize the soil thoroughly to the depth the holes may have been constructed. Level the ground and if the desired depth has not been attained construct other holes and gives the hogs another chance.

This operation can be repeated several times during the latter part of winter, spring and early summer. No device will put the soil in better condition, if so good, as the hog can by rooting. Cultivation, even by hogs, will vastly improve the quality of the fruit, but they should not be permitted to do their work when the ground is wet. The necessary fertilizers can be spread on the surface and worked into the soil.

BRYAN TYSON.

## Diary.

Every farmer should keep a diary in which the principal events of the farm are recorded. This can be done at 12 o'clock while you are resting. Every farmer should take about two hours for rest when the days are long. Man is not a machine and can not labor continuously during our long summer days without injury to health, generally bringing on old age about ten years too soon.

No farmer should devote his time wholly to manua' labor. Some should be given to improving the mind. A few lines written daily in the dairy, in which the work of the previous day is recorded will be ample, and the keeping of it

will much improve the hand writing of most farmers. It will also rnake farm matters interesting and cause you to love your work better. This is what many farmers need. If they had a proper fondness for their work there would not he so many families removing to factories. Therefore

You that in good farming would excell
How much you farm regard not but how well.

## Good Advice.

Keep the hoe sharp by filing from the inside of the blade, leaving the side next the ground perfectly level. Keep the corners sharp and square as long as possible, and clean the blade before putting it away. A sharp, bright hoe is a comfortable tool to use, and one with which a great deal of work can be done. No farm tool has ever been invented with which so many kinds of work can successfully be done as with the hand hoe.

When the hoe is brought buy a file to sharpen it with, and the first thing give it a good filing and then rub linseed oil on the handle until no more will-soak in. If linseed oil is not handy any kind of oil, or even lard or tallow, will improve it in flexibility and durability. Take pains to get the oil or grease well worked in at the shank so as to prevent water from getting in and loosening the handle. A hoe should be good for several years, and after it has been used for two or three years it will be better than when new, as the blade will become worn thin and it will be lighter to handle, while just as serviceable as when new.
-The farmer who thinks of his own future, and of the future of his children, should not shut his eyes to the plain and inevitable drift of things. He should put his h.use and his farm in order. Grain growing and stock raising (they go inevitably together) is the white farmer's avocation. Cotton and tobacco are his natural surplus crops.


Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco ; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by (See third page ot cover.)

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 7th, 5 o'clock 25 min. evening. First Quarter 14th, 8 o'clock 19 min . forenoon. Full Moon 22 d , 5 o'clock 20 min. morning. Last Quarter $30 \mathrm{th}, 6$ o'clock 40 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ clear, 3 d 4 th 5 th warm, 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11 th 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th 18 th warm, 19 th 20 th clear, 2 st misty, 22 d 23 d rain, 24 th 25 th windy, 26 th 27 th warm, 28 th 29 th variable, 30 th 31 st rainy.

## Fire Fanged Manure.

Stable or other manure should not be thrown into heaps where it will heat and turn white, thus becoming fire fanged. Practical tests have shown that in this condition it is barely worth carting to a field, the ammonia, which is the principal element of fertility having been expelled by the heat.

An excellent plan to preserve manure is to mix a pound daily of the German Kainit with the droppings of a horse, cow or six hogs, and so compost that, at most, a gentle warmth only will be generated. Thus treated the potash of the kainit will combine with the ammonia of the manure and form saltpetre, which will increase the value of the manure much beyond the cost of the kainit. The stable should be cleaned out daily, but if inconvenient to clean out so often it should be done at least once a week and the proper quantity of kainit added.

The above is the only known plan by which stable or other manures named can be practi cally benefitted by composting. Before spreading the manure it will be well to add a pound of acid phosphate for each two pounds of kainit that may have been used; these two elements will correct the excess of nitrogen in the manure, ohus forming a well balanced manure.

If impractical to compost, as above, the malure should be carted direct from the stable to ;he field, properly applied and plowed under, oreferably being mixed with the soil. All che lements of fertility will thus be retained and in iddition thereto, important mechanical action will be produced.

BRYAN TYSON.

- Take every advantage to plant or sow seed n the Spring whenever the condition of the soil vill admit; this is necessary in order to get the zeeding all done in good season.
-A little meat is beneficial to poultry, too nuch is injurious.



## Unneighborly Acts.

It is not much trouble to be neighborly, which is simply practicing the golden rule. But there are some things that some people do that are not considered unneighborly and yet they are. It is a most unneighborly act to permit a scrub male animal to run in the highways and break in among thoroughbred stock. There is scarcely anything a man can do that is more vexatious. Certainly he will hardly do anything that is more seriously disastrous to the financial interests of his neighbor. The chronic borrower is not neighborly; far from it. People do not like to refuse to loan things when asked, butusually they prefer not to do it, especially if the borrower is a chronic one. But it seems that some people do not hesitate to borrow anything from an expensive piece of machinery to a rake or hoe. As a rule this is not the result of inability to purchase, but an utter carelessness to provide himself with what he needs. It is unneighborly to live otherwise than with a regard for public opinion. We may not believe as the rest of the community does in regard to certain matters, and it is our right to dissent from their belief, if we wish to, but it is unkind and unneighborly to purposely wound the feelings of others or to shock the community's sense of propriety.
-It is claimed that by pinching off the ends of the melor vines, after the fruit has set, the growth of the fruit will bz hastened and the melons attain larger size.
-In saving your hay crop assort it. The inferior hay can be placed to itself to be fed dry to stock, while the choicest and early cut may be separated to be fed to cows in milk and to young calves.
-A good way to experiment in pig feeding is to divide a good sized litter into a few lots, and then see what different rations will do for each. This may be a little trouble, but some good ideas may be obtained.

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| 22）1st Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 1 Nicodemus | 39 | 6 h rises 1039 e $\ddagger 8$ |  |  |  |
|  | 2 Marcellus | 830219 | 2 rises 1140 |  |  |  |
|  | 3 Vitus | 925313 | dir ri 241 m |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Geler | 10243 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| S | 7 L | 131844 熡 27 |  |  |  |  |
| 23） 2 d \＄unday after Trinity |  |  | Day＇s length 14 hours 22 minutes |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Edward | 231935 mict | 12 rises 1113 | 12 | 4497 | 711 |
|  | arn | 3281013 部25 | 5 h res 104 e ¢ 8 | 122 | 448 |  |
|  | 10 F | 42110 |  | 122 |  |  |
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|  | 12 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Tobi | 41230 |  | $\bigcirc$ |  |  |
|  | 4 Helisius | 7291259 䞟25 | $7^{*}$ rises 243 m |  | 4 |  |
| 24）3d Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Luke 15．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | Vitu | $13130{ }^{6} 9$ | 9 Regulus se．119 e¥8 |  |  |  |
|  | 16 Rolan |  | 4 rises 104 |  |  |  |
|  | A | 44240 Cl｜t 8 | 8ช̣ in apheli |  |  |  |
|  | 18 Arnolp | 1031320 chem | 2 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 1119 |  | $12{ }^{\circ}$ |  |  |
|  | 20 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 21 Rap | 12784 | $\delta^{8}$ rises 321 m | 22326 | 4477 | 713 |
| 25）4th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Day＇s length 14 hours 28 minutes |  |  |  |
|  | 22 Achati | 12 |  |  |  |  |
|  | Basili | 14293 ¢ ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | ठちС ठ¢¢ - inf |  |  |  |
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|  | 25 Eulogius | 31410 | ， |  |  |  |
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|  | 27 Sev＇n | 4461115 |  | 32 | ， | 71314 |
|  | 28 Leo | 5331146 | ot ri． 310 | 32319 | 9477 | 713 |
| 26）5th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 29 Pet |  | $42 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ | 3 |  |  |
|  | 0 Lu |  |  |  |  |  |

[^66]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 6 th, 12 o'clock 50 min. morning.
First Quarter 12th, 6 o'clock 33 min. evening.
Full Moon 20th, 8 o'clock 56 min . evening.
Last Quarter 28 th, 4 o'clock 31 min. evening.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d fair, 4th variable, 5th rainy, 6th 7 th 8th 9 th 10 th 11 th fair and warm, 12 th 13th thunder showers, 14 th 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th cool, 19th 20th 21st fair, 22d 23d cloudy, 24th 25 th warm, 26 th 27 th windy, 28 th 29 th 30 th variable.

## A REAL POSSUM HUNT.

When it comes to the night for the family to go on the opossum hunt the dog Tige is the most trusted friend of the crowd. Solomon is sent to the old pine field to get long pieces of rich pine with which to light the way through the woods that night.

The old horn is taken down from the peg, a blast is blown, the lank dogs yelp, the father of the family heads the line with the axe in hand ready to cut down the tree when the 'possum is discovered.

Solomon's mother, Aunt Marie, who always introduces herself and husband as "M'ria James, and Jeems James, the mother an' father of 'leven children," calls to Solomon :-
"Sol, whar's dat fat light ud I tole you to git yistiddy ? You ain' never stud'in' nothin' but runnin' rabbits all de time an' den never ketches none." That was a mortifying truth often presented to Solomon.
"Call Tige an' come on, yore pa an' de balunce of de chillun done gone on, an' dey mus' be down in de neck uv de woods by de branch already."

Aunt Marie grew reminiscent as they walked in the direction of the neck of the woods and told "Solomon of the " mangy trick old Eph'm played on yore pa when dey wuz younger dan dey is now."
"Jeems had cotch de fines' sorter 'possum, done clean him and bake him in de skillet tell he was des drippin' in good ole ju'ce, an' sweet 'taters all 'round de 'possum, des as brown. Jeems was feelin' so good, he des 'low he take a little nap while de 'possum was still simmerin.'
"He drapped off to sleep and slep' so soun' he didn't heer nobody nor nothin'. Eph'm wuz cumin' up de big road an' Eph'm sez to hesef. 'Pear lak I smell 'possum.' You know a nigger's jis' lak a dog, ef dey smell 'possum dey ain' never gwinter let up tell dey fine it. Eph'm

kep' sniffin' tell he track do smell to Jeems' house. Den he crope to de dore an' seed Jeems sleepin'.
"He des et dat 'possum an' lef' de bones in de skillet an' put back the lid an' tuck an' grease Jeems' han's an' mouf wid de ju'ce, an' den slip out easy an' made tracks up de road.
"W'en Jeems waked up an' seed nothin' but de bones an' a few drops ob gravy,-you see, Sol, he ben so soun' asleep he couldn't ricollect nothin'-he licked his mouf an' sed:
": Well, Gawd knows, dat 'possum gin me de leastes' satisfaction uv ary 'possum I ever et.'
"Ole Eph never tole Jeems dat in meny yars, er Jeems woulder split Eph's head wide open.
"Sol, ain' dis de fust dark night since de moon changed? It's dark to-night, en er good ting it is, case you know why, Sol, a 'possum's so scary ob heself dat when de moon shines he's sca'd ob his own shadder en goes back whar he cum frum. But, good lan', when it's dark de ole 'possum can' git to de 'simmon tree quick enuff. He des wrops dat long, curly tail ob hissen roun' a lim' an' eats 'simmons till he cain't res'-an' Sol, he can jis lay dem gret big black muscadines in de shade ; dem vines don't curl no mor'n his tail when he's dun clum de tree, an' he sho do eat.

Solomon walks sedately along and asks his respected parent:-
"Ain't you never seed how all de littlest 'possum git in de bigges' trees, maw? Seems jes lak dey allus takes to one of dem big poplars whut's so slick an' hard to clam."

Aunt Maria interrupted :- "An', what's wus', de tree's too big to be shooken. Ioffentimes has noticed dat myself.

A blast comes from the mellow old cow horn, and the mother of eleven children and Solomon quicken their steps.
The dogs, whine and run madly under brush, up hill and down dale, across bogs and cane brakes, the children cheering wildly and crying - "Sick him, Tige I Sick him, Tige I See, , boy ! Sick him! Sick him!" Jeems, James and

| Days． | Moon Moon Moons <br> South ris  <br> set   <br> pl n＇n   | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aspects of } \mathrm{Pla} \\ & \text { and othee } \end{aligned}$ | （－）Sun＇s Sunt |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| be Days． | h m m m sig deg | Miscellaneous Matter |  |
| 1 Theobold | 40 覀14 | Fica south 854 e | $323 \quad 944871218$ |
| W 2 Visit V M | 96228 燐 | ¢C o rises 226 m | 423544871219 |
| T 3 Cornelius | $\begin{array}{llll}10 & 8 & 3 \\ 20\end{array}$ 熎13 | dot of rises 35 m | 423144871220 |
| 4 Independen | 1110419 皆 6 |  | 4225644971121 |
| S 5 Demetrius | Ev14 © sets |  | 4225144971122 |
| 27）6th Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 22 m |  |  |  |
| 6 John Huss | 112810 ct | rises 814 | 4224644971123 |
| M 7 Edelburga | 29851 | 4 rises 919 e | 5224044971124 |
| T 8 Aquilla | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 1 & 9 & 24\end{array}$ | ̛ु gr．hel．lat．so．$\ddagger 8$ | 5223345071025 |
| W 9 Zeno | 351102 楽15 | o rises 226 m | 5222745071026 |
| T 10 Israel | 4391034 罭29 | ¢ gr．libration w | 522194517927 |
| F 11 Piu | 5251178 \％ 11 |  | 522124517928 |
| S 12 Henry | 6101136 | （5） $12 h_{125}^{\text {simm }}$ | 52244527829 |

28）7th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 8 Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes．
S 13 Margaret 656 morn d
M14 Swithin
T 15 Hilary
W 16 Alexus
T 17 Maternus
F 18 Ruffina
S 19 Timoleon


29）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length 14 hours 6 minutes．

M 21 Praxedes


W 23 Apolinari＇s 15984623 d $\Psi \Psi$ \＆rises 233 m
T 24 Christiana 2459176 Markab so． 253 m
F 25 St James 331959 留 18 〔gr．libration e $\ddagger 8$
S 26 St Anna

$$
4191020 \text { 0\% rises } 239 \mathrm{~m}
$$

62036458728
620254597119
62013507010
$\begin{array}{lllll}620 & 15 & 07 & 011\end{array}$
619485165912
$619365 \quad 165913$
30）9th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 16．Days＇length 13 hours 56 minutes．

M 28 Pantaleon
T 29 Beatrix
W 30 Upton 61 morn 24 （


61995
618555365716 754112 䀆 18 Algenib so． $337 \mathrm{~m} 618415 \quad 465617$


Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the 17th，and shines all night．
Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂ brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them． Carefully prepar d by
（See third page of cover．
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．．

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 5 th, 7 o'clock 39 min. forenoon. First Quarter 12th, 7 o'clock 26 min . forennon. Full Moon $20 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 25 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 27 th, 11 o'clock 56 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d warm, 4th cloudy, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th 9 th thunder showers, 10 th 11 th warm, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th 16 th warm, 17 th 18 th sultry, 19 th 20 th showers, 21 st 22 d 23 d 24 th very warm, 25 th 26 th rainy, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30th 31st warm and sultry.

Maria turn out to be first class sprinters themselves. Jeen s, being hampered with the axe, is not on the scene of action quite as soon as Maria, but when he does get there he gives his quota of advice.

The call for light sounds above the noise of the dogs, and then a fierce dispute arises among the boys about to whom shall fall the lot of shining the light in the eyes of the 'possum to see if he is there. Solomon is resolute.
"Tige treed him first," and Tige is his dog, but the mother of eleven children ends the wrangle by seizing the torch and holding it aloft, passing around the tall persimmon tree, now loaded with the ripe yellow fruit. She circles around two or three times, and then, with one accord, the cry is raised :-
"Dar he! Dar he!" And there, as they live, is the frightened, grinning wretch, hanging on a limb, his eyes gleaming like balls of phosphorus in the light of the flaring pine torch.

The crowd first tries shaking the tree, hoping to bring down the victim, but he clings more tenaciously, and the only thing that drops is a shower of ripe persimmons. The axe, under the supervision of Maria, is plied by Jeems, and the tree falls with a crash and swish among the un dergrowth, and thereupon commences the scramble of the boys, the dogs and the 'possum.

When caught he shows no fight, but "plays 'possum," feigning death, allowing himself to be pushed, rolled over and shoved about without displaying the least sign of life.

Suddenly away he goes. The night is dark; the dogs are elated over the victory and sniff and whine, leading off rapidly to an immense pine, blown down, where some of the roots are still imbedded in the fine yellow clay.

Both dogs plunge down into the deep, narrow opening of the clay root, and, as well as the limited space will permit, make mad efforts to get

the. 'possum, which has taken refuge far under the root.

Seeing things so delayed and being consumed with anxiety for fear the 'possum will elude the dogs, Jeems issues orders:-
"Sol, you git on your stummick an' slide down de hole an' take holt uv ole Brindle an' tho' him out, an' den you'll had mo' pu'chis at Tige an' de 'possum "

The opening was so small it would only admit one body at a time, in order to get at the dog. Jeems further suggested that when Solomon caught Brindle's legs he could kick bis own-Solomon's-and at that signal Peter, who would be flat on his stomach holding on to Solomon, could kick his heels, and then Jeems, who would be at the end, could drag out the prostrate hunters, and by that chain arrangement they could get rid of the superfluous dog.

The scheme worked with perfect success, and Brindle was held in leash while Solomon went down the hole again, Peter right at his heels, all head foremost.

The kicking signal was again given, and this this time Jeems seized one of Peter's legs and Maria the other. First Peter emerged from the clay hole, followed by Solomon, who had hold of the hind legs of Tige, and last came the 'possum, held by Tige with a death grip.

The journey home is begun with the 'possum fastened by having his tail thrust through a split in the pole, which is borne on the shoulders of two of the boys.

Solomon, who feels that the triumph of the clay root episode is due to Tige and himself, is accorded the privilege of carrying the find, and fairly gloats over the prize.

The family marches home discussing the various incidents of the night's excitement, each one inclined to take the credit for providing the coming feast. Their mouths water when they talk of how they will keep the 'possum in a pen for a few"days "to tak de wil' taste outen him." How they will scald him and scrape him as they , would a pig, then singe the remaining hairs, put



M 11 Titus
T 12 Clara
W 13 Hildebrand
T 14 Eusebia
F 15 A．V．Mary 16 Rochus
 710 morn 6 h south 1015 e $\ddagger 8$
 846130 秋 02 \＆south 1124 e 933222 布 13 영 Spica sets 92 e 1021317 展 28 ठちてRigel r． 1236 m
$51546514646 \mid 28$
5152951564529 5151151664430 5145351764331 414355186421 414165196412 $41357520640 \quad 3$ 33）12th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 7 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 18 minutes．

| 17 Bertram |  | 41689 9 rises 312 m キ8 | 413 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 18 Agapetus | 115 |  | 41319522638 |
| T 19 Sebaldus |  | 䢕 6 ¢ 19． 4 so． 112 e | 3130523637 |
| W 20 Bernhard | 1242 | 72419 h south 942 e ＋8 | 31240524636 |
| T 21 Rebecca | 129 | 756 ¢ 2 ¢ gr．li．e ${ }^{\text {dog }}$ ENA． | 31221525635 |
| F 22 Philibert | 217 | 830 为 14 Markab so． 1258 m | 3121526634 |
| S 23 Zacheus |  |  | 2114152763310 |

[^67]Day＇s length 13 hours 4 minutes．
S 24 St．Barthol 358945 合 8 Q rises 327 m 『88 2112052863211

M 25 Ludovicus
T 26 Sylverius
W 27 Gebhard
T 28 St Augustin
F 29 StJohn be＇d
S 30 Benjamin

4511033 胥 202 rises 1030 e
$54711212 \sqrt{26}$ 26．Antares sio sese
645 morn 14 （3）stationary
7441259 绻 26 ठ $\Psi$ © 万 south 99 e

84022 2m 8 （in per．so． 233 m

211052963112
2103953063013 1101853162914
195753262815
193653362716

35）14th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $17 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 50 minutes．
S 31 Paulina 1035418 t 3 q rises $344 \mathrm{~m} \quad 0 \quad 85353562518$ Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 5 th，and shines all night．
Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3d, 2 o'clock 57 min. afternoon.
First Quarter 10th, 11 o'clock 4 min. evening. Full Moon 19th, 12 o'clock 43 min . morning. Last Quarter 26 th, 5 o'clock 44 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th 10 th 11 th mostly fair and warm, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th 18 th rain, 19th 20th 21st fair and warm, 22d 23d variable, 24 th 25 th 26 th windy with rain, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30th 31st fair and warm.
him in the old spider legged Dutch oven, lay a row of sweet potatoes around him and then pile high the blazing coals under and on top of lid.

The picture is so tempting that Jeems says:
"Shet up, M'ria; I want to eat dat 'possum right now. It jis' makes my teefs float roun' in my mouth to hear 'bout him. Shet up 'bout dat sass you bases him wid-dat good ole natchul juice-an' M'ria, I sho' wants de hed; dat's de mos' chices' piece 'bout dat same 'possum."

## Jonathan Smitherman's Courtship.

Does any of you know Deb Saucepan? Should not wonder, for she's a dreadful nice critter. Daddy used to make a great fuss 'bout stickin' to hum so clus, and said I might as well be out courtin' Deb as to be squatin' round the fire doin nothing. Well, I telled him it wan't no kind of use; but the old man wouldn't hear nothin' again his own opinion, so I had to go, just to please the old man. Deb used to go to the old white church you know, up uncle Sarvis' laine, near the blacksmith shop, right by the orchard.

Well, I went off, dressed tarnation slick. I kind o' guess I rubbed to the matter of about two pounds of taller candles in my hair just to make it curl, but 'twant no use, it sticks out just like hog's bristles. But somehow or other I got myself in pretty slick order, had on my new hat and coat I won at the raffle, and off I bolted to church, with my hands in my pockets, whistlin, "Hail Columbia," felt as big as Bonypart at Waterloo, and the fust thing I see was Deb steppin' off her horse, and up I runs to speak to her, when 'long come that tarnal Joe Turner, dressed all fired nice, looked as if he'd been put up in a bandbox, and walked her off, fore I could say how' due, Deb ?

If I didn't look nation sheepish then, taint no matter; I blushed jest as blue as an indigo bag. "Never mind," says I, 'meetin' will burst up

some time or other, and Deb will have to go hum." So I went up to the house to wait for her and pretty soon 'long she come ; by gosh she did look screamin' nice.
I felt so flusterified I didn't know what on earth to say to her ; I at last got out 'Deb,' and says I, 'don't my face look all over goose pimples?" and blam my buttons if Deb and that 'tarnal Joe Turner didn't snort right out. Anyhow, we all went in, and Deb handed me a chair, but I never looked where I was settin,' and down I went ker whollop, right on Deb's new bonnet and fix ups; overset the cheer, and sprawled right on the floor, splitting my new coat down the back, wide open.

But Deb pinned it up, and that gave me a kind of a infection for her, and I staid to tea, but I was so conflustrated, I spilt my tea all over Joe's pants, and he called me a darned awkward hog-I never said a word the whole durn time; Deb had to do all the talkin', and I answered yes and no. Says she to me, "Jonathan, did you ever hear a serenade?" "No," says I, 'Miss Debby, I never hearn tell of Sarah Nade," and Joe, the fool, snorted at that too. But Deb said she didn't mean Sarah Nade; it was what the town chaps call the music when they go out to play at night ; and then she looked kind of slantindicular at Joe, and I'm pretty sartin he give her a bus. But I see that Deb loved Joe more than she did me, so I got ready to back out, and says Deb to me, "I s'pose you' are goin' to see Moll Michale. Says I, "Deb, I guess I got little more taste than to run arter sich cattle as that." And then she looked at me quite smart, and that tickled me all but to death, and I riz up to make a bow, but somehow or other I catched my feet together, and I sprawled right again her, and upset her right into Joe's lap. She got up darned mad I tell you, and says she, "I'll be confound, that's too bad!" But I had to snort right out, for I never know'd afore that Deb wore false hair, and when she fell, her heart catchers come off and she looked jest like a screechowl, and says I, "Deb, never mind, we are goin' to shear our old black sheep next



M 22 Mauritius
T 23 Josea
W 24 St．Jno Con
T 25 Cleophas
F 26 Justina
S 27 Cosmus

34392616 『 in per． 9 ri． 433 m

 637 morn 4 道 hse． 1215 m へ

7331254 m 16 h stationary $\ddagger 890586455613$

$70355596 \quad 19$ 8 No11 606010 8So $116 \quad 155911$ $80356 \quad 355712$ $\begin{array}{lllllll}9 & 0 & 586 & 45 & 5613 \\ 9 & 1 & 216 & 55 & 55 & 14\end{array}$ Matthew 22 ．Day＇s length 11 hours $4 \times$ minutes．

|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |




[^68]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 2d, 12 o'clock 00 min. morning. First Quarter 9 th, $40^{\circ}$ clock 54 min . evening. Full Moon 17 th, 1 o'clock 3 min. afternoon.
Last Quarter 24 th, 11 o'clock 11 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d $3 d$ fair and droughy, 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th rain, 8 th 9 th 10 th clear, 11th 12 th warm, 13th 14th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th 18 th rainy, 19 th 20th cool, 21 st 22 d fair, 23 d misty, 24 th 25 th 26 th rainy, 27 th 28 th fair, 29 th 30 th sultry.

Sunday, and I'll send you wool enough to make a wig." That riz Deb's Ebenezer, and she made one poke at me with a shovel, but it wan't no use, I was on the road to hum. And I told dad, and dad laughed'; see dad always laughs when. ever anything tickles him, and twixt you and me that's the last time I ever went to see Deb Saucepan.

## His " Pint."

The logic of some Bible readers reminds us of the story of an old colored preacher who made the assertion in his pulpit that every woman had seven devils in her. He was promptly challenged by the irate $f$ male members of his flock to make good his assertion. He announced that on a certain Sunday he would give Scriptural proof of what he had said.

When the time came he gave his proof as follows: "Brudders and sisters, you have all dont heard and read dat de Lord done cast seven debbils out of one woman. But, brudders and sisters, you have not done heard and read dat he cast de debbils out of any udder woman. Derefore, ef de Lawd only cast de debbils out of one woman, den all de udder women has de debbils in dem yet. So, accordin' to the plain readin' ob de scriptures, ebbery woman has seven debbils in her. Dat's my pint."

## A Voter's Psalm.

The politician is my shepherd ; I shall not want for any good thing during the campaign. H+ leadeth me to the saloon for my vote's sake; he filleth my pocket with good cigars; my glass of beer runneth over. He prepareth my ticket in the presence of my better judgment. Yea, though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him, and shout myself hoarse when he is 3lected, straightway he forgetteth me; lo, when I meet him in his own office, he knoweth me 1ot. Surely the wool has been pulled over mine sycs all the days of my life.


## She Wished to Tell Him.

The woman was very careful in opening the door, but he had on toothpick shoes, and he got one of them inside before she could slam it again.

She waited for him to lead off and sparred for an opening.
"Madam," he said, as he set his bag down on the top step, "I have some articles here that are indispensable to every housekeeper. This new patent dripper Little Jumbo coffee pot saves its cost every week that you use it. Observe ${ }_{1}$ the improved arrangement of -"
"I don't want it," said the women. "We have small-"
"Just the thing for a small family, ma'am: Forty per cent. of the coffee is wasted with any other pot. If you don't want a coffee-pot, let me show you something else. Idiotina, the latest parlor game out. Fascinating, instructive, educational. All the young people wild over it. Make dull evenings fly like-"
"I tell you we have small-"
"Finest thing for small children here you ever saw. Safety pin with music box attachment. If the pin sticks the box plays, Don't want it? Well, when you see this latest improved clothesline and pins you'll wonder how you have managed to live all this time without them. The line fastens-"
"Don't wan't it. Besides, we've got small-"
"Small yards are just. What they are made for. The line's a self-fastener, can be attached to tree, side of the house, or brick wall, smooth urface no obstacle. The pins were invented加-"
"Take your foot out of the door," said the woman. I've been trying to tell you we've got mallpox in the honse, and-"
During the four seconds the agent took to slam the things into his bag and tumble down the steps he managed to say:
"Why in the thunder didn't you say so? Some women can talk an hour without conveying the idea they want to."

|  | Remarkable Days． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| W |  | 1146 © sets ${ }^{\text {s }}$ |  | 2556 |
| $\underline{T}$ | 2 Columbus | Ev34 614 | ¢ | 031861154919 |
| F | 3 Jairus | 121649 \％ 20 |  | 134161254820 |
| $8$ | 4 Francis | 28730 ch | 4 sets $1242 \mathrm{~m} \quad 11$ | 14561354721 |
| 40）19th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $9 . \quad$ Day＇s leng |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Placides | 25689 व㕩19 | 8 rises 137 | 1） 42861454622 |
|  | 6 Fides | 344851 | of rises 513 e $\neq 8$ | 45161654423 |
|  | 7 Pelagiu | 431939 愘1 | $1{ }^{1}$ | 14 |
|  | 8 Amelia | 5191029 三－ | apo | 53761854225 |
| $\underline{T}$ | 9 St ．Denys | 661122 恧 | 9．of gr．hel．1．n． 1 | 6061954126 |
|  | 10 Burkhar | 653 morn ${ }^{\text {－}} 25$ | dhc hase．111e13 | 62362054027 |
|  | 11 Veritas | 7391238 87 | ठ24 4 se． 1214 m 13 | 3 64662153928 |
|  | 41） 20 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22. Day＇s length 11 hours 16 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 12 Colomanus | 826119819 | rises $131 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ |  |
|  | 13 Fortuna | 913240 | chenar so． 12 | 23 |
|  | 14 Bonafac | 101340 | gr．libration | 753624 |
|  | 15 Florentine | 1050447 | －Hamel | 816625 |
|  | 16 Gallus | 1142555 | rises 627 m キ8 | 8386265 |
|  | 17 Alpheus | morn ©ris |  | 90627533 |
|  |  |  |  | 9226285 | 42）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Day＇s length 11 hours 2 minutes．

© 19 Ptolomy
M 20 Felicianus
T 21 Ursula
W 22 Cordula
T 23 Severinus
F 24 Salome
S 25 Sabina

124723 4C in per．ठ 233817 18 d rises $124 \mathrm{~m} \cap 151066305307$ 332917 Hequ Algol south 481510276315298 4311022 維18 Rigel ri． 948 e 1510496325289
 624 morn 18 h se． 197 e $\odot$ end 7161255 2 2 sets 11.24 e $\ddagger 316115263552512$

43）22d Sunday after Trunity．
Matthew 18．Day＇s length 10 hours 46 minutes．
 M 27 Serapion T 28 Simon Jude 85435 © 1 C gr．lib．w．$\not$ ¢ in per． 16123363852214 94145 㑕 15 ชั stationary $\ddagger 816125363952115$ W 29 Zuinglius T 30 Crispin
F 31 Wolfgang
1028577 che 2 d


Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
（See third page of cover．）
S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，
Branch Virginia－Carolina Chemical Co．，Richmond，Va．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 1st, 11 o'clock 49 min. forenoon. First Quarter 9th, 11 o'clock 45 min . forenoon. Full Moon 17 th, 12 o'clock 41 min . morning. Last Quarter 23d, 5 o'clock 38 min . evening. New Moon 31st, 2 v'clock 53 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d misty with rain, 3 d 4 th 5 th fair and warm, 6 th 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th 11 th rainy, 12 th 13th 14 th warm, 15 th 16 th 17 th fair and variable, 18th 19th clear, 20th 21st misty, 22d 23d 24th fair, 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th 31 st mostly fair and colder.

## A Gum Chewing Cow.

A farmer went to town and bought a cow, good critter-nothin' the matter with her. But it seems the farmer's wife one day thought the milk tasted funny, and segested that p'raps she'd been eatin' spruce boughs, said the milk tasted like spruce. And what does he do but go out in the pasture to watch the cow, to see what she did eat. 'The cow was layin' down, chewin' her cud, and he went erlong and run his finger in her mouth to see what she was eatin'. Then he was mad, He put a rope on the cow and started off with her. He met a neighbor, who says: "Where are you goin' with the cow?" "Goin' to take her back to the feller that sold her to me. He's cheated me, and I won't stand it.' The man wanted to know what was the matter, and he went on to tell about it and says: "She wasn't eatin' boughs, but she was chewing gum. that's what's the matter with the milk and makes it taste like spruce. And, he says, "that ain't all. She's so addicted to the habit that she's worn all her teeth out. She ain't got an upper tooth in her head. Back she goes quick." Jf course, the man told him that it was all non sense, that cows never had no upper teeth. But ie didn't believe a word of it, and went on and lad a tarnal row with the man that sold him the sow. Guess he was never satisfied about it or snew what a darned fool he was makin' of timself"

## Three Stingiest Men.

The three stingiest men on record are: The irst one will not drink water enough unless it omes from a neighbor's well. The second forides his children writing anything but a small and because it wastes ink to make large letters, nd the third stops the clock at night to save he wear and tear of the machinery. They all fuse to buy a Blum's Almanac on the ground zat it strains the spectacles too much to readjit.


## What a Woman Sees.

-"Did you see a man and a woman driving past here in a buggy about an hour ago ?" asked the sheriff to Mrs. Blank.
"Yes," answered Mrs. Blank.
"Ah," said the sheriff, " now we are getting on the right track! What kind of a horse was it ?"
"They were driving so fast I didn't notice that," replied Mrs. Blank. "But the woman had on a Scotch mohair and wool jacket of turquoise blue, last year's style, with stitched seams, a white pique skirt with keep circular flounces, a satin straw hat; tilted and rather flat, trimmed with hydrangeas and loops of pale blue surah, and her hair was done up pompadour. That's all I had time to see."

## Had an Object.

A traveler watched a colored man fishing in a brickyard pond for forty minutes without pulling up his hook, and asked him if he thought there were any fish there to be caught.
"No, sah, I reckon not," he replied.
"But you seem to be fishing."
"Yes, sah."
"But perhaps you are not fishing for fish?"
"No, sah."
I waited ten minutes for him to explain, but as he did not I finally asked him what particular object he had in view.
"De objick, sah," he repeated, without taking his eyes off the pond or moving the pole-"de objick of my fishin' fur fish whar dere hain't any is to let de ole woman see dat I hain't got no time to pick up de hoe and work in de truck patch."
-All the late news in a Georgia settlement is contained in the following from a rural correspondent:

Preacher's at camp meetin',
Puttin' on the brakes,
Postmaster's gone a-fishin',
An' the colonel's killin' snakes !


| 9 Theodore | 731244 21/9 rises 615 m +8 | 27 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 10 M . Luther | 74912042 sets 1027 e | 1616576515928 |
| T 11 P. Melanc, | 837222 cm ¢ ¢ gr. libration e. $\ddagger 8$ | 16171465258 |
| W 12 Jonas | 927324 ¢ 29 Algenib sou. 840 e | 16173165357 |
| T 13 Winebert | $1020433 \cdots 10$ h sets 111 e (in88 | 1617476545 |
| F 14 Levin | $1117539 \geq 22$ Polaris | 1518 36555 |
| 15 Leopold |  | -1518196565 |

46) 25th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew 24. Day's length 10 hours 6 minutes.

| S | 16 | Ottomar | 12 | 16 | 6 | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

47) 26 th Sunday after Trinity.

Matthew 25.
Day's length 9 hours 56 minutes.
© 23 Clement M 24 Chrisogene
T 25 Catharine W 26 Conrad
T 27 Josephat
F 28 Guntherus
S 29 Saturn

653110412 Cgr.libration w. od C $1320127 \quad 245810$
74020 超 25 § rises $1249 \mathrm{~m}+81320257345711$
82630 0 92 sets 936 e $\ddagger 81320377445612$

95850 व㤢 9 h sets 84 e $122107 \quad 545514$

 48) 1st Sunday in Advent. Matthew $21 . \quad$ Day's length 9 hours 46 minutes.

Venus is in Superior Conjunction with the Sun on 28 th, and passes from mornin; to evening star.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 8 th, 7 o'clock 10 min . morning. Full Moon 15 th, 11 o'clock 46 min . evening. Last Quarter $2: 2 \mathrm{~d}, 2$ o'clock 26 min . morning. New Moon 29 th, 10 o'clock 44 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4th rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th 10 th stormy with snow flurries, 11 th 12 th 13 th clear and cold, 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18th 19 th clear, 20th 21 st warm, 22 d 23 d windy. 24 th 25 th mild, 26 th 27 th variable, 28 th 29 th 30 th cold and windy.

## Ate the Holy Ghost.

The old, blackened, weather beaten church among the pines stood on the summit of the hill. It was during the semi annual revival. The preacher had been at the business of calling sinners to repentance for many a year and was acquainted with all the little arts known to the profession in catching them both ways, going and coming. But his plan for this fall was the greatest he had ever practised and was the talk of the neighbcrhood.

For nights he had worked it, with the aid of a very young member of the church, the son of one of hls deacons and a very sturdy, reliable young fellow. To mystify and rouse his hearers to a frenzy of religious emotion be had thought of t? encvel plan of having the Holy Ghost de scend in the form of a white dove every night.

His co workers manipulated the Holy Ghost, which $n a s$ a white pigeon, from the old loft of the church. Before dark John, with the Holy Ghost for company, crept up in the lcft and waited patiently for the congregation to assemble. At a certain time in the sermon John let fly the white pigeon, and the preacher dwelt dramatically upon the Holy Ghost descending upon the people. That always moved his hear ers to violent demonstrations and brought many to the foot of the cross.

But one fateful night John had forgotten and left the pigeon in the loft, where it was devoured by a lank, hungry cat. The misfortune was not discovered until too late for John to warn the preacher about bringing in act the third and last.

When the thrilling and intense moment arrived and the preacher cried with a loud voice, saying, "And the Holy Ghost descended on the people," he held out his hands and closed his eyes, as if waiting for the "Peace that passeth all understanding" to rest on his devoted head.

At that trying time the hearers were aroused from their keen expectancy by the agonized

whisper of John from a crack in the loft directly over the waiting preacher's head -"Uncle Joe! Uncle Joe ! De cat's done eat up de Holy Ghost ! Must I let down de cat?"

## Indian Wit.

There was a lawyer in the Indian country who had none too good a reputation for honesty. One of the aborigines employed him to do a little legal business. It was done to the client's satisfaction, the fee duly paid and a receipt for it duly demanded.
"A receipt isn't necessary," the lawyer said.
"But I want it," replied the red man. There was some argument, and the attorney finally demanded his reason.
"Since becoming a Christian I have been very careful in all my dealings, that I may be ready for the judgment," answered the brave, sententiously, "and when that day comes I don't want to take time to go to the bad place to get my receipt from you" The receipt was made out and delivered promptly.

## Limberger Chcese.

Limberger cheese laid away in cupboards and refrigerators will drive away aunts. Yes, it will drive dogs out of a $\tan$ yard, drive a spike through a brick, a hobo from a meal of victuals, a mule through a barbed wire fence, a herd of cattle over a precipice, a negro from a chicken roost; yes, it will drive a man into insanity who stays five minutes within ten feet of its unsavory presence. Yes, sir ; it will drive away aunts and and also uncles, and if we had any cousins that it wouldn't drive away we'd be tempted to disinherit them, and yet some men will eat the stuff and say it is good.
-"I want to return this dog to the gent what owns him I seen his 'ad' in the piper,"' said the rough looking man at the door.
"How did you guess it was a 'gent' that put the 'ad' in ?" as red the lady.
"' Cause it said, 'No questiors aske i."


50）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

| 14 Nicasius |  | 523107 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 15 Ignatius |  | $52314713447{ }^{\text {2 }}$ |
| T 16 Lazarus | 12659 | 42317713447 |
| W17 Emberday | 23810 ctio Andromeda so．621e | 42320713447 |
| T 18 Arnoldus | 32918 ch h sets 650 | 32322713447 |
| F 19 Ammon | 3571029 年 25 Rigel south 1113 e | 32324713447 |
| S 20 Beatus | 4481134 格 82 sets 822 e 48 | 22325713447 |

51）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1 ．Day＇s length 9 hours and 34 minutes．

| ¢ 21 Thomas | 537 morn 21 ，${ }^{3}$ 21．（g．li．w o | ｜ $22326713447 \mid 8$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 22 Beata | 62112 |  |
| T 23 Dagobert | 711147 \％ 19 o s sets 455 e C8 $\ddagger 8$ | 1232671344710 |
| W 24 Adam\＆Eve | 757246 dict 3 s $\Psi \odot$ Markab | $\bigcirc 23267134$ |
| T 25 Christmas | 843343 ch h sets 627 | $\stackrel{m}{\circ} 232571344712$ |
| F 26 Stephen | 930439 S解 3 Regulus rises 858 e | 1232371344713 |
| 27 John Er | 1017529 S 1742 sets $81 \mathrm{e}^{\text {－}}$ | 123217134471 |


| S 28 Innocents |  | 22319771344715 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 29 Noah |  | 2231671244816 |
| T 30 David |  | 3231271244817 |
| W 31 Sylvester |  | $323 \quad 971244818$ |

[^69]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 8th, 1 o'clock 6 min. morning. Full Moon 14th, 10 o'clock 27 min . evening. Last Quarter 21st, 2 o'clock 40 min . evening. New Moon 29th, 4 o'clock 4 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d clear, 4 th 5 th 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th cold and frosty, 10 th 11 th fair, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15th 16 th cold winds, 17 th 18 th cold, 19 th 20 th 21st 22d milder, 23d 24th 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th :ain, 29th 30th 31st clear.

## A Dry Town in Kansas.

A man from Missouri moved over into one of he so-called dry towns of Kansas. He had de ermined to "quit drinking," and he felt that is resolution would be strengthened in a comnunity where liquor presumably was not to be ound. But one day his old thirst came back pon him, and he determined to have some iquor if it possibly could be had. So he went lown to the groceryman with whom he had been rading and made his wants known, with a reult which was described as follows:
The grocer listened to his tale of woe, and, elling his boy clerk that he could go home to is supper, he motioned to the man from Misjuri to follow him, and stepping out upon the idewalk he said in a low whisper, in a secret nd confidential way, "Do you see way down at he foot of this street, on the left-hand side, a ery low house between two high ones, painted dark yellow, with a flat roof and a big tree anding in front of it-just opposite where two hite horses are hitched?"
"Yes," replied the man from Missouri, under is breath, and as tickled as a soldier just back - his sweetheart.
"Well", whispered the grocer, "that is the ly place in town where you can't get it. No ie lives there."

## Marriage is a Success.

"Is marriage a failure?" "I should say not," marked a farmer. "Why, ther's Lucindy, gits , in the mornin', milks six cows, gits breakast, starts four children to skewl, looks arter e other three, feeds the hens, likewise the gs, likewise some motherless sheep, skims enty pans of milk, washes the clothes, gits nner, et cetery. Think I could hire anybody do it for what she gits? Not much! Marriage, ; is a success; a gret success!"


How He Knew His White Folks.
One of the old time Southern negroes went to Boston to make his fortune.

After a week of walking up and down the streets he found himself penniless.

Then he went from house to house :
"Ef you please, suh," he began, when his ring at the door was answered, "can't you give a po' cullud man work ter do, or somepin' ter eat?"

And the polite answer invariably was, "No, mister-very sorry, but have nothing for you."

Every one who answered his ring addressed him as " mister," but shut their doors and hearts against him.

Finally he rang the bell at a brown stone front.
A gentleman appeared and the old man said:
"Boss, I'se starvin'. Can"t you gimme some vittles?"
"You darned, black, kinky-headed rascal!" exclaimed the gentleman. "How dare you ring the bell at my front door? Go round the backyard way to the kitchen, and the cook will give you something-you black" $\qquad$
But just there the old man fell on his knees, exclaiming:-
"Thank de Lawd, I foun' my own white folks at las'! Thank the Lawd, I foun' 'em-I foun' em I"

## Made His Bed.

On returning from the barn early one morning the old man found his wife in tears.
"Wha'cher cryin about, Melissy?"
"'Nother-one-uv our darters-was stole las' night," she sobbod.
"The redheaded un?" he asked laconically.
"Yes-pore Mag-she was the best gal"-
"Bob Scuttles?"
"Uv course. Hasn't been no other feller waitin on her. Ain't you goin to pursue after 'em an arrest 'im?"
"Uv course not," he replied sternly. "I'm not under obligations to help Bob Scutttles out uv no difficulty. Let him go ahead and work out his sentence, same's I've been a-doin fur the las' 40 year."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-A late writer says that however dearly a man may love his father, there is one that he loves still better, and that is his father's son.

- "Tommy, how do you like your new mamma?"
"She isn't new, she is second hand."
-". Dezcon Sniff seems to have a very cold temperament."
"Yes. He prayed for rain once and it hailed."
"If you don't believe that speech is sometimes quicker than thought," said the Talkative Critic, " listen attentively to the next woman who talks to you."
-"De gineral run o' people," said Uncle Silas, "seems to git so busy celebratin' a great man's birthday dat dey clean fohgits about followin' de eximple he done sot."
-"Does your new farm pay?"
"Indeed it does. I have just settled with the mortgagee. He takes the farm for the debt, and I don't owe him a cent."
- "Dar ain' no use o' tellin' a man dat riches don' bring happiness," said Uncle Eben. "No quantity o' talkin' is gwinter keep ev'ybody f'um wantin' to try de 'speriment foh hisse'f.
-"Am I a part orphan now?" asked the chick of the hen.
"What do you mean?" inquired the hen.
"The incubator was burned last night," an swered the chick.
""Have you read 'Looking Backward ?'"
"Certainly not. It can't be done."
"I mean the story?"
"Oh, yes, of course I have. She was turned into a pillar of salt."
-Stuttering Employer (writing a letter)"B.b b boy, hand me a b-b.b-bl-bl bl-_" Office Boy-"A blotter, sir, do you wish?"
Stuttering Employer-"Never mind n-n-n. now, the ink has d•d•d dried."
-Polite law clerk (as old darky enters the door-"Good morning, uncle. Fine day."

Old darky (gazing intently at clerk)-"Scuse me, sah, but you must be some of my wife's kinfolks. I can't 'member you myze'f."
-Higbee-"I saw an old maid kiss a dog this morning."

Digbee - "Poor, foolish thing."
Higbee -"Wasn't she, though?"
Digbee-"Oh, I was thinking of the dog."
-Bill-"There was an accident down where they're blasting the other day. A premature blast sent a mule up so high that he hasn't come down yet."

Jill-" I'll bet they've got him working on one of those canals in the moon."
-"I suppose you know the type of man who is always looking for trouble?" remarked the philosopher.
"No," answered Colonel Stillwell; "you see, I'm from Kentucky. Down where I live nobody has to look for trouble."

- A youthful rhymster gets in an old family grudge in the following impromptu stanza:-
' It's curicus about some men
That roam this worlu so wide-
A rattlesnake bit dad, an' then The snake turned round an' died!"
-"Have you ground all the tools right, as I told you this morning before I went away?" said a carpenter to a rather green lad whom be had taken for an apprentice.
"All but the handsaw, sir!" replied he, promptly, "I couldn't get quite all the gaps out of that!"
-A faithful Oklahoma country postmaster recently sent the following notice to the Postoffice Department: "Sur I wish to notify you that on next Wednesday this office will be shet as I am gone dear hunt. You kin fire me if you see fit, but I'll give you a pinter that I'm the only man in the nayborhood that kin rede and rite."
-"You wish to be relieved from jury duty, but you havn't given a good reason," said the judge.
"It's public spirit," said the unwilling juryman, " on the score of economy. I have dyspepsia, your honor, and I never agree with anybody. If I go on this jury there'll be a disagreement, and the court will have to go to the expense of a new trial."
" Excused," said the judge.
-Now, here is a poet who is practical enough. He hails from Georgia, and it will be seen from his letter that he means business. He writes !-
"I have wrote a poem about one hundred yards long-as nigh as I kin guess. It took me six months an' two hours to write. I ain't no judge o' these things, an' what I want to know is where I kin hire a good man to read it for me an ${ }^{2}$ tell me what it is? To sich a man I will pay one dollar a day till he geis through, only he mustn't take too long!"
-A schoolboy was asked at an examination to give an account of the patriarch Abraham. He wrote: "He was the father of Lot, and had two wives. One was called Ishmale and the other Hagar. He kept one at home and he turned the other into the desert, where she be came a pillar of salt in the daytime and a pillar of fire by night."
_"My good man," said the earnest reformer to the misguided man who was tarrying but little between flowing bowls, "My good man, you should cease this unseemly carousing. You are in danger of an attack of delirium tremens."
"Thash all ri'" answered the misguided per son. "Don' you worry, ol' fel', I'm shnake sharmer by p'feshun."
_-"I tell you, Hannah, college education sounts. You should see our boy Cy. laying off be new orchard, just as regular as a wallpaper pattern. He has that $\$ 118$ spyglass on three egs, and just sights around while two men with jean poles put in pegs where the trees are to go. You see he don't charge any thing, and says the nen are cheap at $\$ 10$ a day.
_-"You have been a-telling me, John," said he old man, " that you're a-writin' of a poemir somethin' like that-on 'Injun summer?'"
"Yes, father-a sublime ode!"
"Butit's my opinion," continued the old man, that a real, live, industrious Injun would take tomahawk an' whirl in an' scalp some o' them rees into winter firewood, an' not set thar splutarin' ink over white paper with blue lines n it!"
-Coroner-"Was there anything to lead you , believe that the deceased was non compos ientis when he took his life?'
Witness-"Would ye moind axin' me that uest.on in English?"
Coroner-"Well, do you think he was sufferig from temporary insanity?"
Witness-' Faith, 'twas jist th' opposite av mperance insanity, bein' that crazy wid drink з was."
-"Yonfidentially," said the undertaker's wife, Mr. Smith hat n't paid the bill for his wife's neral yet."
"Isn't that scaudalous?" exclaimed Mrs. abble. "I should think he d be ashamed to t people see how little he thought of his wife." "Yes, and his brother John, when his wife as buried, paid the very next day."
"Huh!'Peared like he was glad to get rid of "r, didn't it?"
-It has never been denied that truth is stranger than fiction. Fiction stood on the corner and loudly declaimed :-
"There is plenty of money in the country with which to do the business of the country !"

Truth compels the statement that a few mo ments later the declaimer was in a whispered consultation with his grocer, seeking to secure credit for a sack of meal and two pounds of bacon until next Saturday night.
_" I dislike to encounter a man who is always looking for the dollar," said the high minded man.
"I don't believe there are any such people," answered Senator Sorghum.
"You have wonderful faith in human nature."
"Not at all. I merely said I didn't believe there were any people looking for the dollar. Everybody I run across is looking for a hundred of 'em at least."
-After a very signal victory an officer approached an Irish soldier and said:
"Well, Patrick, what did you do toward the achievement of this victory?"
"Why, may it plaze yer honor," responded the doughty son of Erin, "I walked boldly up to wan of the inemy and cut off his fate."
"Cut off his feet? Why did you not cut off his head?"
"And faith! that was already off," said Pat.
_-"Yes, sir," said Farmer Corntossel, "if there's anything I do like an' admire, it's an honest man. An' that's why I'm so proud of our new neighbor down the road a piece. If there ever was an honest man he's one."
"Are you sure he's honest?"
"Certainly ; one of these frank, generous, sincere kind.
"How do you know?"
"Traded horses with him day before yesterday, an' I reckon I got at least sixty dollars the best of him."
-A mrinister was one day walking along a road, and to his astonishment he saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dog in the centre. When he came up to them he put the followinaquestion: "What are you doing to the cog."

One little boy said: "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it."
"Oh,"said the minister, "I am surprised at you little boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie."

There was silence for awhire, until one of the boys shouted: "Hand him up the dog!"

## VOTE of North Carolina in 1896 and 1900.

## $\underset{\substack{\text { (96.) }}}{\text { COUNTIES }}$

| COUNTIES. <br> (96.) |  |  | $$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alamance | 1923 | 2256 | 32 | 6 | 2282 | 2314 |
| Alexander | 774 | 938 | 26 |  | 1109 | 640 |
| Alleghany | 709 | 662 |  |  | 737 | 605 |
| Anson... | 1856 | 673 |  | 5 | 2317 | 1160 |
| Ashe | 1513 | 1937 | 2 |  | 15.1 | 1761 |
| Beauf | 2316 | 1799 |  |  | 2513. | 2207 |
| Bertie | 2420 | 1067 |  |  | 1699 | 2255 |
| Bladen | 1102 | 1592 |  | 20 | 1714 | 1256 |
| Brunswic | 525 | 643 |  |  | 1279 | 878 |
| Buncombul | 3724 | 4141 | 33 | 26 | 4088 | 4610 |
| Burke | 1389 | 1110 | 7 | 2 | 1556 | 1385 |
| Cabarrus | 1486 | 1111 | 16 | 8 | 2550 | 997 |
| Caldwell | 1111. | 1317 | 28 | 25 | 1428 | 963 |
| Camden. | 488 | 535 |  | 7 | 554 | 588 |
| Carteret | 1046 | 767 |  |  | 1308 | 944 |
| Caswell. | 1342 | 1297 | 2 | 4 | 1372 | 1710 |
| Catawba | 1607 | 1524 | 63 |  | 2650 | 1004 |
| Chatham | 1489 | 2240 | 2 | 95 | 2892 | 1490 |
| Cherokee | 774 | 1157 |  | 24 | 812 | 969 |
| Chowan | 898 | 932 |  | 6 | 791 | 1146 |
| Clay. | 404 | - 394 |  |  | 476 | 299 |
| Cleveland | 2228 | 1311 | 21 |  | 2661 | 1216 |
| Columbus | 1623 | 1237 |  | 19 | 1998 | 1162 |
| Craven. | 2027 | 1502 |  |  | 1810 | 2920 |
| Cumberlan | 1965 | 2138 | 10 |  | 2509 | 2250 |
| Currituck. | 927 | 435 |  | 1 | 595 | 436 |
| Dare... | 404 | 231 |  |  | 408 | 471 |
| David | 183 | 2329 | 19 |  | 2061 | 2375 |
| Davie.. | 832 | 1251 | 37 | 26 | 895 | 1306 |
| Duplin | 1878 | 1081 |  | 6 | 2409 | 1147 |
| Durnam | 2373 | 2026 | 14 | 20 | 2435 | 1924 |
| Edgecom | 3009 | 1635 | 1 | 5 | 2033 | 2759 |
| Forsyth | 2483 | 2588 | 27 |  | 2778 | 3888 |
| Franklin | 2781 | 1602 | 13 |  | 3197 | 1834 |
| Gaston. | 1931 | 1626 | 50 | 57 | 2069 | 1645 |
| Gates.. | 1125 | 564 |  | $\varepsilon$ | 1085 | 759 |
| Graham. | 358 | 387 |  |  | 363 | 347 |
| Granv11 | 2287 | 1585 | 2 |  | 2263 | 2178 |
| Greene | 1385 | 820 |  |  | 1222 | 1065 |
| Guilfor | 3335 | 3296 | 45 |  | 3479 | 3455 |
| Halifax. | 3990 | 2174 |  |  | 2255 | 4003 |
| Harnett | 1342 | 1199 | 1 |  | 1665 | 1042 |
| Haswood | 1735 | 1257 | 13 |  | 1901 | 1039 |
| Henderso | 973 | 1483 |  |  | 1022 | 1459 |
| Hertfor | 1337 | 732 |  |  | 1240 | 1426 |
| Hyde | 867 | 798 |  |  | 1019 | 847 |
| Iradell | 2523 | 2044 | 17 |  | 2953 | 2003 |
| Jackson, | 1080 | 1047 |  | 16 | 1148 | 873 |
| Johnson | 3154 | 1997 | 1 |  | 3345 | 1824 |
| Jones. | 713 | 492 |  |  | 814 | 686 |
| Lenoir.. | 1936 | 1234 |  |  | 1966 | 1410 |
| Lincoln | 893 | 1133 | 3 | 19 | 1343 | 1009 |
| Macon. | 977 | 1035 |  |  | 1149 | 891 |
| Madison | 1268 | 2327 |  |  | 1357 | 2270 |
| Martin | 1819 | 1088 |  |  | 1681 | 1504 |
| McDoweil | 1014 | 1105 | 11 | 9 | 1204 | 930 |
| Mecklenburg | 3786 | 2324 | 47 | 31 | 4714 | 3921 |
| Mitchell. | 491 | 1958 |  |  | 630 | 1861 |
| Montgomery | 1100 | 920 |  |  | 1129 | 1206 |
| Moore.... | 1606 | 2920 | 4 | 10 | 2211 | 1948 |
| Nash. | 2600 | 1337 |  |  | 2916 | 1699 |
| New Hanover | $2 \% 47$ | 60 |  |  | 2110 | 3184 |
| Northampton | 1992 | 1587 |  |  | 1807 | 2302 |
| Oaslow. | 1322 | 818 |  |  | 1568 | 588 |
| Orange | 1274 | 1280 |  | 11 | 1700 | 1264 |
| Pamlico. | 597 | 729 |  |  | 856 | 642 |
| Pasquotank. | 1196 | 1282 |  | .... | 1037 | 1519 |
| Pender. | 1137 | 543 | 5 | 2 | 1276 | 1164 |
| Perquimans | 880 | 846 |  |  | 793 | 1016 |
| Person. | 1466 | 1274 |  | 7 | 1713 | 1402 |
| Pitt. | 3264 | 2156 | 15 | $2 i$ | 3167 | 2404 |
| Polk. | 484 | 652 |  |  | 469 | 731 |
| Randolph | 2264 | 2487 | 37 |  | 2482 | 2743 |
| Richmond | 1264 | 504 | 5 |  | 2172 | 3529 |
| Robeson | 3280 | I146 |  |  | 3457 | 2419 |
| Rockingham | 2682 | 2252 | 3 |  | 2882 | 2560 |
| Rowan. | 2461 | 1555 | $26^{\prime}$ | 15 | 3101 | 1465 |
| Iutherfor | 4181 | 1981 | -1 | 27 | 2146 | 1953 |
| Sampson | 125 | 200 | 51 |  | $2 \% 89$ | 1275 |

FOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Continued.


Vote on the Constitutional Amendment disfranchising lliterate negroes: For Amendrcent, 182,217; Against Amendment, 128,285.

VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, 1900.
First District-John H. Small, Dem., 18.709; Abner Alexander, Rep.,9,493; Isaac M.Meakins, Ind.Rep.,4,355. Sinall's plurality,9,216. Second District-Claude Kitchin Dem, 22,901; Jos. L. Martin, Rep., 12,521; J. T. Kendall, Pro., 4. Kitchen's pluraity, 10,380. Third District-C. R. Thomas, De:11., 13,511 ; J. E. Fowler, Pop., 11.632; E. L. Parker, Pro., J3. Thomas' plurality, 1909.

Fourth District-Edward W. Pou, Dem., 18,929; Johin A. Giles, Rep., 13,059 ; J. L. Jenkins, Pop., 1,096; J. M. Templeton, Pro., 53. Pou's plurality, 5,870 .

Fifth District-W. W. Kitchin, Dem., 18,538; Jas.R.Joyce, Rep., 16,687; W H, Rodgers, Pro,,33; J. T. B. Hoover,Pop.16. Kitchin's plurality, 1,851.
Sixth District-John D. Bellainy, Dem., 18,902; O. H. Dockery, Rep., 7,146 ; R. H. Morse, Pro., 1'7. Bellamy's plurality, 11756 Seventh District-T. T. Kluttz, Deın., 15,712; J. Q. Holton, Rep., 13,380 ; A. C. Shuford, Pop., 744. Kluttz's pıuraility, 2,382.
Eighth District-J. C. Buxton,Dem.,17,778; E.S. Blackburn, Rep. 19,62y; W. T. Allen, Pro.. 60; J. B. Fortune,'Ind-Rep., 32. Blackburn's plurality, 1,851 .
Ninth 1istrict-W. T. Crawford, Derr., 17,250 ; J, M. Moody, Rep., 19,334 ; S.H. Keller, Pr•., 16. Moody's pluralitv, 2084 ,
¿Iate legislature, 1901.


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Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee or Agent. SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS.
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Jas. A. Gray, V. Pres.
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DIRECTORS:
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J. W. FRIES,
N. S. SIEWERS,
W. M. NISSEN,
T. L. VAUGHN,
W. H. RAGAN,
J. L. GILMER,
F. H. FRIES,
POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FUR
PRESIDENT IN 1900.



[^70]-The great condor of the Andes is the largest ird that flies. To another bird, which is an merican now, has been given the second prize.
is the fierce harp eagle of the Philippines. ur own turkey comes near the second place.
-There are $1,200,000$ miles of copper wire used in the telephone service in the United States. The wire would girdle the earth at the equator forty-eight times, or reach from the earth to the moon five times.

## RECIPES.

-Salt and lemon juice will remove freckles.
-A bit of soap applied to a craky ${ }_{5}^{5}$ hinge will cure its stiffness and silence its creaking.
-Throw a little salt on the place immediately when anything has run over on the stove or in the oven that makes a smoke.
-If brass or copper, after cleaning, is rubbed with old, soft newspapers, it will look much brighter and keep clean much longer.
-A too liberal use of ammonia in washing the hair, is said to turn it white. A half tablespoonful to a basin of water is about the right proportion.
-Red pepper pods, or a few pieces of charcoal, thrown into the pot in which onions, cabbage, etc., are being boiled, will prevent the unpleasant odor.
-To restore velvet that has been spotted by $r$ in dampen theroughly on wrong side, then hold over a hot irun to steam, taking care not to let it touch the iron.
-A room may be quickly freed from the smell of tobacco smoke by placing in it a pail of water containing a handful of hay: which will absorb all the odor of the tobacco.
-To remove paint from window glass, make a strong solution of pota $h$, saturate the spots of paint with this, and let it remain until nearly dry, then rub off with a woollen cloth.;
-If kerosene is rubbed with a Hannel cloth on steel knives that have become rusty, and they are put aside for a day or tw. , the rust will be loosened and they may be easily cleaned.
-Do not keep sugar, tea, coffee and other such grocceries in the hags in which they come. Have wooden or tin boxes. A great deal of the strength is lost when they are left in the paper bags.
-To banish and prevent mosquitoes from bit ting, dilute a little of the oil of thyme with sweet oil and dip pieces of paper in it. Hang it in your room, or rub a little on the hands and face before going to bed.
-When the blades of knives require washing or standing in water it should be done in a pitcher, with water enough to cover the blades, but not to touch the handles, and the water no hotter than is absolutely necessary. Soaking the handles in water makes them crack.
-Clothes-pins boiled a few moments and quickly dried once or twice a month become more flexible and durable. Clothes-lines will last longer and keep in better order if occasionally treated in the same way.
-The juice of a lemon squeezed into a tumbler of water, and taken occasionally the last thing at night or first thing in the morning, has a wonderful effect on the complexion and eyes. It clears the liver and makes the eyes bright and sparkling. After taking the lemon, always clean the teeth, as the acid quickly promotes decay.
-If a person who is addicted to whiskey drinking will make a practice of eating an orange whenever the desire to drink is felt, the habit will soon be destroyed. 「his is especially true of those who are accustomed to drink at a. regular time in the day. As the hour approaches and you feel the desire to drink have your juicy orange and eat it and follow with annther if you desire.
-To destroy ants on shelves or cupboards, slightiy moisten a large sponge, and scatter sugar over it. The ants will go after the sugar till the sponge is full, when it can be lifted up and dropped into a basin of boiling water In this way the plague will be greatly lessened. A nother way of destroying the pest, is to heat together in an earthenware vessel till dissolved half a pound of flower of suiphur and a quarter of a ponnd of potash. Allow the mixture to cool, then infuse with water and apply to the inftsted place. Not many ants will survive a dose of this solution. While this treatment is being carried out, remove all tins of food from the cupboard.
-Try a sun bath for rheumatism.
Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas.
Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach.

Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings.

Try buttermills for the removal of freckles and tan.

Try hot flannel over the seat of neuralgic pain and renew frequently.

Try taking cod-liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it palatable.

Try bard cider-wineglassful three times a day -for ague ind rheumatism.
Try taking a nap in the afternoon if jou are oing to be out lats in the evening.
Try breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic scid to relieve whooping cough.

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\text { Wilmington. }
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BREEDER AND SHIPPER OF
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Catarrh? Putrid Breath? Truptions? Sores in Mouth or Throat?
If so, your Blood is Bad. Blood Balm will make the Blond Pure and Rieh, Heal every Sore, Stop the Aches and Pains, Build Up the Broken Down Body, and Invigorate the Old and Weak.

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Eastern District Court.--T. R. Purnell, Judge, Raleigh-Fourth Monday in May and first Mon. day in December. Elizabeth City-Third Monday in April and October - J. P. Overman, Clerk. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and October. George Green, Clerk. WilmingtonFirst Monday after the fourth Monday in April and October. J. B. Fortune, Clerk. District Attorney, Claude Bernard.

United States Western District Court.-Judge, J. E. Boyd. J. M. Millikin, U. S. Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; J. F. Carlton, Dep. Clerk. Greensboro, First Monday in April and October. Clerk, S. L Trogden. Statesville--Third Monday in April and October. (Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville-First Monday in May and November. Clerk, C. F. McKesson. District Attorney, A. E. Holton. Ass't District Attorney, A. H. Price.

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See advertisement on page 45.

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## SUPERIOR COURTG OF NORTH CAROLINA.

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Spring, Judge Jones. Fall, Judge Moore.
Beaufort, Feb. 10. April 14 Mav 12. Oct. 13. Dec.1. Currituck, Feb 24 september 1.
Camden, March 3. September 8.
Pasquotank, March 10. May 26. Sept. 15. Nor. 17. Perquimans, March 24. September 22.
Chowan, March 31. Sept 29
Gates, April 7 October 10.
Washington, A pril 21. October 27.
Tyrrell, A pril 28. Ni vember 3.
Hyde, May 5. November 24.
Dare, May 19. November 10.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Jonis.
Halifax, jan. 20. April 7. August 18. November 24. Northampton, Feb 3. March 24. Sept. 1. Oct. 27. Warren, February 10. May 12. September 15. Bertie, February 17. A pril 28. September 8. Nov. 10. Hertford, Feb 24. April 21. August 11. October 20.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Winston. Fall, Judge Brown.
Ritt. Januarr 13. March 17. April 21. September 1. Octuber 13.
Craven February 10. April 7. Mav 5. Augast 18. Septe ber 15 Nov mbrr 10. November 17. Freerte February 24. August 25. December 1. Jarteret, March 10 September 29.「ones, March 31 November 3. ?amlico, A pril 14. October 6.

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRIC'T.
spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Wington.
Pranklin, January 20. April 14. October 13
Nilson, February 3. March 19. May 12. September 1. Decrmber 8.
Tance, February 17. May 19. September 29.
Cdgerombe, March 3. Ma ch 31. Septenber 8. October 27.
Tash, March 10. A pril 28. August 25. November 24. Iartin, March 17. September 15.

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan. ew Hanover, January 6 January 27. March 24. April 7. May 26. July 7. August 11. October 6. November 3. November 24
nslow, January 20. July 14. October 20.
uplin, Februarv 10. Mav $j$ August 25. December 1, ampson, Fe!ruary 17. May 12. September 22. ender, March 3. September 1 Jecember 15. enoir, March 10. April 28. November 10.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Timberlare.
'ake, January 6 February 24. March 24. April 21. July 7. September 22. October 20.
'ayne, January 20. April 14. Sept. 8. November 24 arnett, February 10. Augu-t 25. November 10. hnston, March 10. September 1. December 1.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Allen. Camberland, Janu try 13. February 17. March 24. April 28. May 5. August 25. $U$ tober 20. Nov. 17. Robeson, Feb. 3. March 31. May 19. July 21. September 8. November 3. December 1.
Columbus, Feb. 24. April 14. September 1. Nov. 24. Bladen, March 3. Octuber 6.
Brunswick, March 17. September 22.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge MoNeill. Fall, Judge Robinson.
Moore, January 20 April 21. May 12. August 11. September 15. Der ember 1.
Thatham, February 3. May 5. August 4. November 10.
Anson, February 10. April 14. September 8. Oci. 6.
Union, February 17. March 17. July 48. August 18. October 13 November 24.
Richmond, March 3. March 31. Sept 1. Sept. 22.
Scotland, March 10. April 28. Octuber 27. Nov. 17. NINTH JUDICIAL DISIRIUT.
Spring, Judge Neal. Fall, Judge McNeill.
Jurham, January 6. January 20. March 17. May 12. August 25. September 29. December 1.
Guilford, January 13. February 10 'April i4. May 5, Jane 9 August 18. September 15. Octuber 20. December 8.
Granville, Feb. 3. April 21. July 28. Nov. 17. Hlamance, Feb. 24 May 26. Sept. 1. Nov. 3. Jrange, March 10. May 19. August 4. Uctober 13. Person, A pril 7. August 11. November 1u. TENTH JUDICIAL DIS'IRIU'I.
Spring, Judge Shaw. Falb, Judge Neal.
Montgomery, January 20. April 14. September 22.
Iredell, January 27. May 19. August 4. Nuveinnes 3. Rowan, February 16. May 5. Sept. 1. Nur. 17. Davidson, February 24 A pril 21. August 18. Stanley, March 10. July 14. Sept. 10. Dec. 15.' Randolph, March 17. July 21. December 1.
Davie, March 31. October 6.
Yadkin, A pril 28. Uctober 20.

## ELEVENTH JUJICIAL DISTRICT

 Spring, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge ShawWilkes, January 27. August 4. Oct ber 20 .
Forsyth, February 10. March 10. May 19. July 21. September 8 . Ocuber 6. Decembes 1.
Rockingham, February 24. July i8. November 3.
Alleghany, March 24. August 18.
jaswell, April 14. Uctober 13.
Surry, April -1. Ausust $25 . \quad$ November 17.
Stokes, May 5. Sêptember 22.
TWELFTH UUDICLAL DISTRIƠT.
spring, Judge Starbuck. Fall, Judge Coble.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 13. Feb. 10. March 10. April 21. June 2. July 14. August 11. Neptember 22. Uctober 6. November $\geq 4$.
Gaston, February 4. May 19. Sepl. 8. Nov. 17. Cleveland, March 24. July 28 Nuvember 3 Lincolr, April 7. Septemuer 1 Decembes 8. Cakarrus, January 27. May 5. August 25. Uctober 20. continued on next page.

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Spring，Judge Hoke．Fall，Judge Starbuck．
Gatawba，February 3．May 5．Joly 7 October 27. Alexander，February 17．September 29.
Caldwell，February 24．September 15．November 10. Mitchell，March 10．September 1．November 24. Watauga，March 24 ．June 2．August 4. Ashe，April 21．July 21．October 13.

FOURTEENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT． Spring，Judge Council．Fall，Judge Hokr． McDowell，February 17 August 4．October 20. Henderson，March 3．May 12 Sept．15．Nov． 3. Rutherford，March 10．September 1．November 17． Polk，March 14. September 29.
Burke April 7．June 2．August 18．October 6. Yancey，April 21．December 1.

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT．
Spring，Judge Justice．Fall，Judge Council．
Buncombe，Ftbruary 3．March 10 April 21．May 26.
July 28．September 8．November 10．December 1. Madison，February 24．May 5．August 11．October 20. Transylvania，April 7 August 25．November 24. SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT． Spring，Judge Moore．Fall，Judge Justice． Kaywood，February 3．May 5．September 22. Jackson，February，17．May 19．October 6. Swain，March 3．July 21．October 20. Graham．March 17．September 1. Cherokee．March 31．August 4．November 3． Clay，A pril 14．September 15：
Macon，April 21．August 18．November 17.

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## Courts of South-Western Virginia. <br> Fourth Circuit.

Danville, Jan. 15, May 25. Franklin, May 1 October 1. Halifax, April 1, Oct. 10. Henr June 5, Sept. 20. Patrick, June 15, October 2 Pittsylvania, April 25, November 30.

Fifteenth Circuit.
Wythe, Feb. 10, Sept. 8. Pulaski, March 1 Oct. 20. Giles, May 12, Oct. 20, Carro April 21, Nov. 5. Bland, May 12. Nov.「azewell, April 7, Aug. 25, Dec. 1.

Sixteenth Circuit.
Washington, Jan. 7, April 15, Sept. 16. Smyt March 10, Aug. 18, Dec. 1. Grayson, April Oct. 21. Russell, Feb. 24, August 4, Nov. 6.

COUNTY COURTS.
Louisa, 2nd Monday.; Franklin, 1st Monda Halifax, 4th Monday; Henry,2d Monday; Patric Iuesday after 4th Mon.; Pittsylvania, 3rd Mor Wythe, 2nd Mon.; Pulaski, 1st Mon.; Giles, Tuє after 2nd Mon.; Carroll, 3rd Mon.; Bland, Tu after 4th Mon.; Tazewell, Tues, after 3 rd Mo Washington, 4 th Mon.; Smythe, 3rd Mon.; Gra son, Tues. after1st Mon.; Russell, Tues. after 1 Mon., except March, Aug. and November; Floy Tuesday after 2nd Monday.

## BELGIAN HARES

Profit and pleasure for all kinds of people in kinds of places.
_FOR SALE BY--
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SALEM, N. C.
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## t a Dye, but Restores Natural Color to Gray and Faded Hair.

Prevents Dandruff. Promotes Growth-
stops Hair from Falling out. solutely Reliable. Highest Testimonials.

## I J. Kent Rawley, Esq., Attorney at Law,

Richmond, Va., Aug. 30, 1001. or several years my hair has been prematurely turning At the suggestion of a friend, I have used less than talf of a bottle of the Xanthine, and find that my hair has gradually restored to its natural color and greatly invigd. My hair is also free from dandruff. I have experi1 no objectionable effects from the use of this preparaand find it a very pleasing hair dressing, with none of lements of a hair dye. I consider it a first class prepa1 in every respect, and have no hesitancy in fully recoming it."
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XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Va.
 ir facilities for securing positions and the ciency of our graduates are tentimes 3 strongly endorsed by bankers and merints than those of other colleges. Send Catalogue.


Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., ita, Ga., ( Galveston, Tex., gomery, Ala., $\quad$ Ft. Worth, Tex. a Rock, Ark., p Board. Car fare paid. No vacation. r any time. Best patronized in the South. kkeeping, Shorthand, Etc., taught ail. Write for price list Home Study.
t often happens that people sing jubilantly urch: "We shall know each other there," refuse to know each other here.

# LEE'S PREPARED AGRICULTURAL LIME. 

For COTTON, CORN, WHEAT, OATS and GRASSES.

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has been on the market 6 ears and has steadily gained in REPUTATION every year. It is now considered as good as any on the market. Our

## Special Wheat and Corn Fertilizers

are also equal to any. One cause of the popularity of our FERTILIZERS, is that, Clover and Grass grow so well with the succeeding Crop.
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## Cayuga Blue Plaster,

which analyses about 50 per cent. more SULPHATE of LIME than any on the market. All we ask is a trial of it.
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Being seventh after Bi＇snextile or Lenp Year，contaiuing 365 days，aud until July th the 127th of our Independence．


SALEM，N．C．
PUBKISRED AND SOLD BY THE RHUR＇S AKNANAC CO．， Printers and Publishers．

J．B．SMITH，Wholesale and Retail Druggist，Lexjington，N．C．


PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITHES．
\％Saturn，cold，dry． $\not{ }^{\circ}$ Mercury，warm，dry． \＆Jupiter，moist，warm． $\delta^{8}$ Mars，hot，dry． （1）Sun，fiery，dry． of Venus，moist，warm． Moon，cold，moist， changing．
Hf Herschel，hot，dry． $\Psi$ Noptune．

THE TWELVF SIGNS OF THE ZODIAO．

皆 Leo，or Lion．
婴 Virgo，or Virgin．

4．Scorpio，or Scorpion．
\％̂Sagitterius，Bowra
承Capricornus，Gor
A Aquarius，Waterx
Pisces，or Fishes

## OHRONOLOGTOAL OYOLTE．

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARAOTEES． Conjunction \＆Moon＇s ascen．Moon ap．per Opposition Trine Quartile Scxtile
$8{ }^{3}$
$\Delta$
$Q_{0} \mathrm{~T}$ Moon＇s dese＇n Good Cupping Semi Sextile $\square$ Good Bleeding干 Dragon head ＊Tol．g＇d bld＇g＋Heven Stars．

D Septuagesima Sunday，
No． 4 马uinquagesima Lumar Cycle or Goldan Epact， Solar Cycle， Roman Indiction， Julian Period，
Do：ninical Letter， The Jewish Era commences Sept 22，with 566 ．

## MORNING ExARS．

Venus after September 17.
Mars until March 29.
Jupiter after February 19 until September 12. Sature after Jauuary 21 until July 30.
Mercury to Feb． 2 April 12 to June 3，July 26 to Ociober 3 ，after November 21.

Feb，S Low Sunday， Feb． 22 Rogation Sunday， Feb． 24 iscension or Holy Thurs．May Feb． 25 Pentecost，Whit Sunday，Maj Mar． 15 Trinity Sunday， April 5 Corpus Christi， April 12 rirst Sinday in Jun The Mohammedan Sra com．Mar．30，with 1

Tenus until September 17.
Marss after March 29.
Jupiter until February 19．after September Saturn until January 21，aiter fuly 30.
Mercury Feb． 2 to April 12，June 3 to July Oct． 3 in November 21.

## Eclipses for the Year 1903.

In the year 19:3 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

1. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, March 29, invisible here, visible in Rastern Asia, North Pasitic Ocean and Alaska.
2. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, A pril 11, partly visible; the beginning visible generally in Europe, Afric 2, the western portions of Asia and the esstern portions of South Amprica; the ending risible generally throughout Europe, Africa, South Amsrica, and the eastern portions of North America. Middle of the eclipse April 11, 6 oclock 53 p. m. Ends April 11, 8 o'cloci 31 p. m. Magnitude of the eclipse, -0.973. (Moon's diameter, 1.0).
3. A total eclipse of the Sun Szptember 21. Invisible in America, visible in Indian Ocean and South Pole.
4. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, October 6. Invisible in America. The beginaing visible generally in Africa and the Pacific O sean; the ending visible generally throughoat Africa, the easfern portions of Europe and Africa, and the Pacific O yean.

## 

OD © Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
is $\$$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
of \& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked a. sh evening, m. for morning.
Calendiar Explanations. - in the column of Moon s risimg and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the monn rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the ength of the night.

## Pianets Hrightest.

Mercury rises before the Sun, February 27, June 27, O tober 18; sets after the Sun. May 10, September \%. Venus, August 12, October 24. Mars, March 29. Saturn, July 30. Jupiter, September 12.

## A Table of Simple Interest at six Per Cent.

| Principal. |  | Qne Month. One Year. |  |  |  |  |  | Principal |  | One Month. One Year. 1 |  |  |  |  |  | Prine |  |  | , |  |  | e |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | D. | O. | M. |  | 0 | M. |  |  | ${ }^{\text {®. }}$ | ${ }_{3}$. | M. |  |  | M. |  |  | D. | 0. |  | D, |  | N |
| Vonts. | 10 50 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 |  | 0 3 |  | Dolls | 6 | 0 | 3 | $\bigcirc$ | 0 | 36 42 | 0 | Dolls. | 40 | 0 | 20 25 |  |  |  | 0 |
| 20118. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | - | 6 | 0 | ' |  | 0 |  |  | 0 | 48 | 0 | " | 60 | 0 | 30 |  | 3 | 60 | 0 |
| " | 2 | 0 | 1 |  | 0 | 12 | 0 |  | 9 | 0 | 4 |  | 0 | 54 | 0 | " | 70 | 0 | 35 |  | 4 | 20 | 0 |
| . | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 18 | 0 | , | 10 | 0 | 5 |  | 0 | $60^{-}$ | 0 | " | 80 | 0 | 40 |  | 4 | 80 | 0 |
| $\because$ | 4 | 0 | 2 |  | 0 | 24 | 0 | ، | 20 | 0 | 10 |  | 1 | 20 | 0 | " | 90 | 0 | 45 |  |  | 40 | 0 |
| . | 5 | 10 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 30 | 0 | ، | 30 |  | 15 |  | 1 | 80 | 0 |  | $10 n$ |  | 50 |  |  | 0 |  |

## Thes.

The time of high bide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and dinutes opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide is pught. The time when the moon is south is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide in be found rory nessly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  |  |  |  | ${ }^{4}$. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Boston | 11 | 12\% | Bmithrille, N. C., | 7 | 19 | Hatceras Inlor, M. 0. | 7 | 04 |
| Candy Hoo |  | 29 | Charleston, 8. 0 , |  | 26 | Cape Fear, N, | ? | 0 |
| Raltimore, | 6 | 33 32 32 | New York City, Old Point, Virytin |  | 13 | Wilmington; N. Savannah, Goorgia. | 8 | 38 |
| Beaufort, N. O |  |  | Washington City, |  | 4 |  |  |  |



HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT That it would pay your well to une mo FERTMALER per Acre tian you have been dolng? ©T WILL, iryit. Fi make it for all Crops.

SOUTHERA CHEATICAL CO., WFMston, NP. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 40 'clock 36 min . afternoon. Full Moon $13 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o' clock 57 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 20 t́n, 6 o'clock 29 min . morning. New Moon 28 th, 11 o'clock 18 min . forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th cool, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th 13 th cold rains, 14 th 15 th 16 th windy, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair, 20th 21 st 22 d variable, 23d 24th misty, 25 th 26 th 27 th snow flurries, 28 th 29 th cold, 30 th 31 st fair and pleasant.

## The Necessity of Live Stock on the Farm.

The farming class is deserving many camforts and luxaries. Nathing will bring them more than the domestic animals of the farm. All kinds of domestic fowls should abound to furnish meat and eggs for all occasions. Cows should be kept in an abundance to supply all butter and milk needed in the farm home and have to spare to supply an exchange for many little things of the town.

One is surprised when he discovers the large quantities of butter, cheese, hams, mutton and beef that come iato our State annually to feed our people. There aight be an excuse for this state of affairs if people in other States could supply these food stuffis cheaper than we can ourselves. But it can be done. Ours is an especially well-favored State. We can grow all crops, n quantities unequalled elsewhere. A soil natarally fertile and a climate adapted for maxinum crops.
We should not only supply all of the foods nentioned above, but should supply many marrets elsewhere, bscause we can produce butter nd beef and mutton at a greater profit than in hose sections supplying them now but not so rell adapted, either by soil or climate, to do so.
The great necessity of live stock with our eople, is to maintain the fertility of the soil. 'aking off crops year after year depletes the sil. It wouldn't be so bad if we grew cotton ad returned the rich fertility in the seed back ) the soil from which it was taken. But we do therwise ; we ship this fextility out of our State , cther States, where it is fed to dairy cattle ad to beef cattle, in the end building up other zople's soils, but depleting our own. And then e buy back again the products of live stock own elsewhere. We send to Wisconsin, or hio, or Minnesota our cotton-seed meal, each n having from $\$ 15.00$ to $\$ 20.00$ worth of plant ad, for them to make butter for us, which

contains forty-eight cents worth of plant food. Do you wonder agriculture loses its charm for our boys when we have sold the birthright rightly belonging to them?

Necessity forces us to combine live stock husbandry with grain and cotton production, so as not only to produce the grain and forage crops of the farms, but to feed these same grains, or many of them, and the forage crops, to produce meat and wool and milk and butter.

When a farmer does this he gets a profit on the market value above cost of production; but it goes further than that-he gets another profit in the gain in quality as well as the gain in weight, because he is manufacturing these raw materials is to finished products. In this sense the farmer is both a producer and middleman; he gets both profits.

Live atock on the farms means building up the soil and increasing its productive powers. In fattening animals, experiments show conclusively that more than nine poundz out of every ten of the essential fertilizing ingredients of the food reappear in the solid and liquid excrement. A Flemish proverb reads: "No grass, no cattle; no cattle, no manure ; no manure, no crops."

For a prosperous agriculture, then, we must have live stock; this means more comforts in every way ; more profits, because the farmer is a producer, a middleman and a manufacturer : more wealth and increased valuation, because the soil is being built up and improved by the oreanic matter and plant food added to the soil. Live stock is, therefore, our necessity.
-The hens can be made to do greater service as egg producers by being given the prinilege of buuting and scratching than by any other mole; with proper exercise there is little danger of the hens getting over-fat.
-Young stock need not be housed until real cold weather sets in, but they should have a warm shed to lie in at night, and be kept in first-rate condition.

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1903．
 5）4th Sunday after Epiphany．Mathew 8．Day＇s length 1.0 hours 16 minutes．

（i）Septumgesima su．t．iay Haル ゃW ひ い Day $\mathfrak{L}+$－ngth 10 nours 30 minutes．
5 o sulumon y 21357 m
MI 9 Apollonia 1021456 蹨 8 Procyon s． 1016 e 14145764451627
I 10 Justus 1121550 縞 21 ©per．Aldebaran ${ }_{77 \mathrm{e}}^{\text {south }} 14143864351728$ W 11 Euphrosinamorn ©ris＇s ${ }^{2}$ ． 2 ， 1124 se． 5564814141864251829



7）Sexagesima Mundav．Luke $x$ Day＇s length 10 hours 44 minutes．


M16 Philemon
T 17 Adrian
W 18 Concordia
T 19 Eusanna
F 20 Prudence
521 Eleanora

3451110 敌 2 © gr．libration west 141238637523
433 morn 14 Regulus sou． 129 e 141217636524
5211228 㡎 26 fre stationary 141156634526
 657212 旙 22 Denebola $\underset{\substack{\text { south } \\ 14 \mathrm{~m}}}{4} 141114632528$


8）Quinquasesima Sunday．








[^72]

## MOON'S PHASES.

Finst Quarter 5th, 4 a'clock 52 min. morning. Full Moon 11 th, 7 o'clock 37 min . evening.
Last Quarter $19 \mathrm{~h}, 1$ o'clock 2 min. morning. New Moon 27 th, 4 o'clock 59 cunn. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d clear, 3d 4th cloudy, 5th 6th 7th cold rains, 8 th 3 th 10 th cold, 11 th 12 th 13 th frosty, 14th l5th 6 th moderating, 17 th 18 th mild, 19 th 20 th 21 st variable, 22 d 23 d 24 th clear, 25 th 20 th colder, 27 th 28 th rainy.

## Varied Rations.

There is no phase of stock raising that requires more careful attention and intelligent consideration than the feeding problem.' These days consumers demand a beef that is the result of known feeding principles. The beef eater doesn't know or care how the beef is fed, but he knnws the kind of beef he wants.
The stock raiser and feeder must not only know the kind of beef the market demands, but must know how to feed to get desired results; he must also know the combination of foods that will produce these results at a minimum eost.
Much is being said about a change of foods. The statement is frequently made that cattle lose appetite, get off feed, if fed the same food continually. Yet every feeder that is experienced and intelligent knows that the change of food is a delicate consideration, and that not only to get the best, but even safe results, the hange must be gradually made.
The basic fact is that the feeding must be faried, not so much to develop and pet the apJetite as to meet the needs of the animal system. f corn is fed to excess, stock will cease to eat vith relish, because only part of the system is leing normally nourished, but if with this car-- onacenus food a nitrogenous one is fed and also oods are furniched that will supply the mineral ubstances needed by the animal, the varied food 3 furnished that will give good results and keep re animal in health and appetite.
This ration question is one that should be telligently considered by the intelligent calf aiser. It was but a fers years ago deemed that xch isnowledge was only needed by the feeder nishing cattle for market; but the well informi entileman knows to day that bone and muse to give the large frame are developed in the uf while maturing, and he feeds foods that will ake bone and muscle. These facts being true,

the farmer that ignores them must be the loser. This varied ration problem should be given critical attention, and not be treated as a fad. Raise a calf or tro on what are regarded as established fee ding laws, and see if the celf doesn't show the intelligence of its owner. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, so give " bossie " a balanced ration pudding, and he wrill tell the story.

## Renting.

The first thing to do in renting out your farm is to secure for a renter a young man who is farming because he likes the occupation and farms as though he meant bu-iness and was going to succeed. Rent him your farm the first year on the shares, you furnish everything and give him a third. He to be at all the expense of putting in the crop that has been raised on the farm. He puts your corn in the crib, hay in the stack or barn. He keeps up the fences and sows your grass seed in exchange for con pasture and wood.

If he has a horse he works him for his feed or pays for same. You share also in the poultry raised on the farm. If you have cows they do the work, take care of the cows, raise the calves and give you a share of the butter and keep you in milk.
If you wish, you could take him in on the shares with some hogs to feed out his corn on the farm, allowing so much for the increase in pounds on the hogs. Always rent to a man who wants to feed up his grain, not haul it off. A farmer as a general thing can do batter to drive his produce to market than to haul it away. Always have a clover field on your farma and save your own seed if possible.
If at the end of the year your farmer has not made a little money for you and himself you need not keep him. I am speriking, if he has had a good season, no floods, hog cholera, or been unfortunate otherwise. It might not pay you to retain him.

The Third Month，or MARCH－1903．

|  | Bemarkable Days． |  | Aspects of Planets Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Matter |  outh＇ h mh m Fe |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 9）1st Sunday in Lent．$\quad$ Matthew $4 . \quad$ Day＇s iength 11 hours 18 minute |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 st．David |  | $\ddagger$ Antares ${ }_{9}^{\text {sets }}$ Se 812 | 2153916 |
| M | 2 Gilbert | 240929 襄17 | gr．libration east 12 | 73262054017 |
| $T$ | 3 Samuel | 3301029 成 1 | retur rises 84 e 12 | 7961954118 |
|  | 4 Emberday | 4221135 炽 14 | gupus sou． 112 e | 64661854219 |
|  | 5 Nestor | 516 morn ${ }^{2} 27$ | \％sets 741 e | 62361754320 |
|  | Fridolin | 6131259 | 6．Spi．g26eł8ค11 | 60061654421 |
| $\overline{8}$ | 7 Susanna | 711157 mex 23 | （T of rises 811 e 11 | $537615 \mid 54522$ |
| 10） 2 d Sunday in Lent．Matthew 15. Day＇s length 11 hours 32 minu |  |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Philemon | 89253 慮 5 | in aphelion 10 | 361454623 |
|  | 9 Eulalia |  | irius south 733 e 10 | 44061354724 |
|  | 10 Appoloniu | 103428 緟 0 | per．Castor ${ }_{8}^{\text {south }} \mathbf{7}$ ¢ 1810 | 42761254825 |
|  | 11 Julius | 1058510 迢12 | gel sets 1112 e | 361154926 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 12 Gregory | 1151547 \％ 24 | sta． $7^{*}$ se． 1139 e | 061055027 |
|  | 13 Macedon | morn（ris＇s＊＊ |  | 3166955128 |
|  | 14 Zachariah | 1242742 | dod o ri． 734 e | 252685521 |

11）3d Sunday ir Lent．

S 15 Christophr M 16 Cyprianus
T 17 St．Patrick
W 18 Anshelmus
T 19 Josephus
F 20 Matrona
133847 號 0 sets 87 e
Day＇s length 11 hours 46 minutes．

821 Benedict 222951 chack 12 『 gr．libration west 3111049 ロभ 26 Wegar .959 e
 449 morn 20 雨 Pollux ${ }^{2} 40$


| 9 | 2 | 296 | 75 | 53 | 2 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 8 | 2 | 5 | 6 | 65 | 54 | 3 |
| 8 | 1 | 41 | 6 | 5 | 55 | 4 |
| 8 | 1 | 18 | 4 | 45 | 56 | 5 |
| 7 | 0 | 546 | 25 | 58 | 6 |  |
| 7 | 0 | 30 | 6 | 15 | 59 | 7 |
| 7 | So． 76 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |  |

12）4th Sunday in Lent．John 6. Spring cand Migntest Equal 7 So． $76 \quad 06 \quad 08$

5 22 Paulina
M 23 Eberhard
T 24 Gabriel
712230 两 27 Capo
Day＇s length 12 hours 2 minutes．

W 25 A．V．Mary
$\begin{array}{llll}758 & 3 & 8 & 11 \text { q sets } 820 \mathrm{e} \neq 8\end{array}$

6 No165 596119

T 26 Tibertus
F 27 Gastavus
S 28 Calixtus
$930413=11$ Den＇bo．so． 1132 e＋ 8
101544926 d 2 （ Altair r． 253 m
$\begin{array}{llll}11 & 1 & 5 & 41 \\ 12\end{array} 12$（앤
$\begin{array}{llll}6 & 0405576 & 310\end{array}$

13）5th Sunday in Lent．
John 8.
Day＇s length 12 hours 20 minutes．

M 30 Guido $\quad 125815$ 隹 26 h rises 318 m
T 31 Detlaus
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432554961117
434854861218

## HAVE KOU EV既 THMOUGHT that it would pry you well to use more  make it for all crops．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 1 o'clock 54 min. afternoon. Full Moon 13th, 6 o'clock 47 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 20th, 8 o'clock 47 min . evening. New Moon 28th, 8 o'ciock 6 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st $2 d$ rainy, 3 d 4 th 5 th fair, 6 th 7 th 8 th mild, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear and pleasant, 12th 13 th 14th windy, 15 th 16 th 17 th 18 th cool, 19th 20th 21 st cloudy, 22d 23d 24th 25 th mild, 206 th 27 th warmer, 28th 29th 30 th 31st windy.

## The Cultivation of Sweet Potatoes.

In growing vines for cuttiog purposes artificial heat should be employed. The trench system is preferable with the potatoes placed lengthwise in two parallel rows one foot apart. To construct this bed, dig a trench 2 feet broad, 18 inches deep, and of a proper length to suit the quantity of potatoes.

Fresh stable manure and green pine boughs are probably the most suitable materials for heating purposes. The one selected may be placed a foat deep in the trench, and properly wet with water. Pine boughs should be well packed, but much packing of stable manure will, to a great extent, prevent the proper heating of same. Boughs of old field pines are good.

The heat generated by pine boughs is not so strong as that of fresh stable manure, but is ample for all practical purposes.

Then place on the pine boughs (or stable maaure) rich soil, preferably sandy, to the depth of ito 4 inches. Then apply an inch additional of he following mixture: for eaca 50 running feet of bed, or in that proportion, 5 to 10 lbs . of a ertilizer containing nitrogen 2 per cent., phoshoric acid 6 per cent., potash 7 per cent., mized vith a proper quantity of soil. Then apply an nch of rich soil without fertilizer ; this arrangeaent will prevent the fertilizer from damaging he potatoes. After completion the bed should tand about eight days to get warm, when the otatoes should be placed, as aforesaid, and corred $1 \frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches deep. With said distance, trong vigorous plants will be produced which ill yield far better than plants from potatoes rowded in the usual way. When completed pp of bed should be 4 to 6 inches above a level. If preferable, a bottomless box of proper size 1 lieu of the trench, may be constructed by tanding plank edgewise and securing them with jakes driven into the ground. Bank with soil a the outside thus making the box tight.


Excessive heat should be checked with water. If there be too much rain, cover during wet days. No glass frames needed.

For the climate of North Carolina, a bed may be prepared about Marcl 29 th, and the potatoes placed April 6th. By April 30th the draws will be sufficiently large to transplant, or rather to thin as follows: Draw from one half to threefourths of the plants leaving the residue to develop for cutting purposes ; the stoutest plants should be left.

From 600 to 800 lbs . per acre of the above fertilizer may be applied in drilla 4 feet apart, mixed with the soil and low ridges constructed thereon. The above draws may then be planted 18 inches apart for early potatoes, rejecting the small weakly plants. At the proper time cut the vines into suitable lengths, leaving three leaves on the stubs. Then stick the cuttings into loosely constructed trenches, 6 to 10 inches broad, giving the plants about one inch distance; one joint should be above ground, settle the soil with water and draw loose soil around the plants; no further watering will be needed. If the weather be warm cover for a fow doys. Roots will soon form when the planis should be dug up (not pulled up) and transplanted. Thus rooted, cuttinga will live much hetter and grow off more readily than draws. When the stubs sucker they may be cut off, rooted and transplanted.

Another plan for bedding sweet potatoes if the above plan is ton expensive, is the following and will answer all practical purposes, but the plants will be a fers days later.

Procure a box of proner size and fill with fresh stable manure to the depth of about one and a half feet, applying water as the xarnure is placed. Then cover the manure with straw and old clothes. When proper heat is developed, the potatoes, after soaking them a few hours in tepid water, should be placed in the box to the depth of 6 to 8 inches and properly covered to retain the moisture. Water should be occasion. ally applied, thus preventing damage from heat.

The Fourth Month，or APRIL－1903．

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SOUTHEEN CHEMICAK．CO．，Wlmston，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th, 8 o'clock 31 min. evening.
Full Moon 11 th, 6 o'clock 58 min . evening.
Last Quarter 19 th, 4 o'clock 10 min . evening.
New Moon $27 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o'clock 11 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d cool, 4 th 5 th frosty, 6 th 7 th 8 th misty, 9 th 10th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th cool, 14 th 15 th rain, 16th 17th 18th pleazant, 19th 20th 21st 22d farr and windy, 23 d 24 th 25 th clear and warm, 26th 27 th 28 th rain, 29th 30 th cool.
In a few days the potatoes mill commence sprouting, when they should be taken out and placed in trenches withou the expense of a ho bed. Thus treated, the potatoes will not rat after bedding. I have tested this plan with excellent results.

It is believed that potatoes by eithe: plan will yield ouly one profitable crop of vines.

Bryan Tyson.

## Seoding Grass Land.

This country would make more money if it grew more grass.

The raising of a poor stand of wheat to sell at a low price does not compare with the returns obtainable from good hay lands.

This is all concitional upon circumstances favoring one crop or another:

Wisconsin has furnished some information concerning the seeding of grass land without what is called a nurse crop.

The report as reviewed by the United States Derartment of Agriculture, says:
The practice of sowing grass and clover seed with crops of grain is a very common one and andoubtedly bas many advantages on rich roiland in a favorable season, the most marked of which is the choking out of weeds by the vigorous growth of grain.

In many cases however, this method fails.
Especially is this true in dry seasons whea the supply of moisture is frequently insufficient for both the grain crop and the grass.

In this case the grain instead of acting as a nurse crop actually robs the young grass planta of moisture, and thus becomes injurious instead of andvantageour.
The caim that grass and clover plants need protection from the sun is entirely without oundation.

There is absolutely no necessity, under ordi. sary conditions, for sowing oats, barley, or any ther grain with grasses for the purpose of yieldafi shade and protection.


Young grass and clover plants are not injured by direct sunlight and sun heat any more than any other plants of our fields.

Experiments during a number of years have shown that grasses and clover sown by themselves on properly prepared soil spring up at once and make rapid growth, bearing seed heads the same year.

If all conditions as to fertility of soil, moisture, etc., are favorable a very excellent crop of hay can be secured the same season.

One ohjection to this method of seeding grasses is the presence of weeds, bnt these can usually be checked hy running a mower over the fields when the weeds are six or more inches high, setting the cutter bar so that the tops of the weeds are removed while the grass plants are not touched.

In order that this method of culture may be successful the soil must be quite free from weed seeds and of fair fertility.

It should be carefully prepared before seeding and from two to three times the usual amount of grass seed should be sown.
It is probably best, although not fully demonstrated, to sow seed very early in the spring.

Finally, it is of the greatest importance to check the arowth of weedz, which may be done by the method noted above.
The system here under consideration is not put forth as suited to every farmand all farmers, but eminently adapted to meeting the wants of those who tesire to secure with the least possibility of failure a fine stand of grass and clover.

To such we can recommend the system as having been sufficiently tried to prove satisfactory when properly followed out.
-The use of some active fertilizers early in the spring will be benefici $t$ on almost all crops. When used with discretion, these are very profitable.
-Don't plant a mortgage on your farm, it never yields a profitable harvest.

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[^73]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th, 2 o'clock 6 min. morning. Full Moon 11 th, 7 o'clock 58 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 19th, $9 o^{\prime}$ clock 58 min. forenoon. New Moon $26 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o'clock 29 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d fair, 3d misty, 4th 5th 6 th cool rains, 7 th 8 th 9 th warmer, 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th windy, 18 th misty, 19 th 20 th 21 st rain and cool, 22d 23 d changing to warmer, 24 th 25 th 26 th clear and warm, 27 th 28 th misty, 29 th rain, 30 th 31 st warm.

## Rearing and Feoding Young Pigs.

A large share of the success of rearing young pigs consists in giving attention to little matters that are too often neglected. In the first place it is a good plan to have some one attending every sow that farrows. There is considerable difference of opinion on this point, but there can be no doubt that many pigs can be saved by an attendant, especially in cold weather.

Then the number of pigs, the season of the year at which the sow farrows, and her age are all factors in the success of the young litter that are too often not taken into consideration. Most sows will bring up a much larger litter in the summer than in winter with less strain on themselves. A sow that can raise eleven pigs successfully in the summer should have only about nine in the winter. Then in regard to the age of the sow, a young yearling sow should not be allowed to rear more than about eight in the summer, while an older sow could raise eleven or more if she had raised her last litter successfully. A young sow should not be allowed to raise as many as a matured one.

Something also depends on the object for which the pigs are being fed. If for prize animals, then the number left on a sow should be less than for ordinary feeding purposes. About eight for a matured sow would be a good number. The pigs will be stronger and much better.

The last two weeks before farrowing the sow's feed should be of good quality and not too bulky. After farrowing her feed should be light or a day or too. A slop of middlings and skimned milk makes a good feed for her. Increase ner food gradually, and give a little oilcake or inseed meal once or trrice a week. As soon as ;he young pigs are about three weeks old they will begin to eat a little. It is a good plan then o have a pig creep for them similar to a lamb reep. In this put shallow vessels with milk,

ground feed, or soaked wheat to induce them to eat. Keep them well supplied and keep pushing them along. Nothing will increase the fow of the sow's milk so well as a liberal supply of bran. When the young pigs are about six weeks old it is time to think of weaning them, but this should be determined by the way they are eating and growing rather than hy their age. Weaning should be done gradualiy. Reduce the feed of the sow, and feed the little fellows extra. After a week or so take away two of the best pigs, then later another two, and so on, leaving the poorer ones a little longer The sow can thus be dried up without any injury to her udder.

Get the young pigs on a nice piece of clover as soon as possible. There is nothing equal to it for growing pigs in the summer and making profitable pork.

## Experiment Stations.

Farmers should ever bear in mind that these stations were estabilshed and are supported for their benefit. As their name indicates, their leading work should be the making of experiments to clear up doubtful or obscure points. Farmers are not always prepared or have not the required appliances to make the necessary experiments to clear up points which urise in their experience. Let them not be backward in such a case to call on the experiment stations to do the work for them. If it involves a general principle, station workers would be glad to do the work. Let the farmers keep in close touch with their experiment stations.
-The seasons wait not on the farmer. There is a time to sow and a time to reap and the farmer should realize the importance of being fully up with the season in all his farm's operations. The farmer who makes this his constant rule will in general realize the largest profit on his labors.

- No system of farming is complete that loses any fertility at the bar. Save all, liquid and solid.



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HAVE YOW EVER THOUGHT That it would pay you well to use more FERTILIZER per Acre than you have been doing？WTEL，wit．We make il for all crops．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter $2 \mathrm{~d}, 8 \mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ clock 4 min . forenoon. Full Moon 9 th, 9 o'clock 48 min . evening. Last Quarter $18 \mathrm{th}, 1$ o'clock 2 t min. morning. New Moon 25th, 12 o'clock 50 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3 d variable, 4th 5 th misty, 6 th 7 th warm, 8th 9th 10th rainy, 11th 12th 13th sultry, 14th 15th 16 th windy, 17 th 18th 19th fair, 20th 21 st warm, 22d 23d 24th thunder showers, 25th 26th 27 th clear, 28th 29th 30th warm.

## MOSE, THE FLGHTING SNAKE.

## HATCHED BY A HEN AND CROWED.

## Had a Rudimentary Comb and a Tuft of

 Feathers on his Neck."The chicken snake I had when I was a youngster over on the farm at Hopewell Junc tion, beat all the snakes I ever saw or heard of. and I was sorry, I tell you, when it died," said Landlord Baldwin, of the Howland House.
"The way that snake and I came to be associated was quite od 1 ," continued Landlord Baldwin. "One spring I found a nice yellowishwhite egg in the barn yard, and being curious to know what kind of a bird had mislaid that egg I took it and placed it under an old hen of oure that was just then busy hatching out $n$ settinc . When the old hen brought her brood out $\{$ was on the watch to see what the egg I had found in the barnyard had done, and when I saw [ give you my word I was stat tled quite a bit. There were sixteen chickens and a snake in the brood. The snake was about eight inches long and spotted. If it had stopped at that I wouldn't have thought so much a wout it, but the snake had a few other points that I believed then and believe now, were rare Down the centre of its head, from its forehead to nearly the tip of its nose, was a notched line of red, standing up not more than an eighth of an inch, but high enough for me to see that it was a fair attempt at a chicken's comb. There was a little ruff of feath. er's about its neck, and about an inch above its tail a spur, maybe a quarter of an inch long, stuck out. . So, consequently, I can give you my word that it was the funniest looking critter any one could possibly think up.
"Satisfied that, this was the bird that had come out of the egg I found in the barnyard,' continued Landiord Baldwin, "and not anxious to

grow any poultry built on those lines, I picked up a club to dispose of the specimen then and there, when the old ben set up a furious clucking and the brood, including the composite chickensnake, ran under her protecting wings. She stond there, bristled up like a mad porcupine, with the snake seemingly her particular care, all rerdy to fight me if I advanced to do it harm; so, wondering at the strange power of maternal love, 1 dropped the club and went and told the folks about the new species of livestock we had on the farm. We could come to but one conclusion, and that was that while the egg had been a snakes the hatching of it by the hen had imparted to it during the incubation a fow physical characteristics of the chicken; so wond Arful , so mysterions are the processes of nature. So wonderful, so mysterious! And I am glad to-day, more than glad that I dropped that club.
"With the exception of his physical idiosyncrasy this snake didn't sho vi up particularly re. uarkable until grasshopper time came around, although he had growa amazingly. Young chickens dote on grasshoppers, but they have to chase that illusive and acrobatic insect so persistently that by the time they get not more than half a square meal on it they bave had such a run for taeir money that they go to bed tired, so to speak. Now a snake in the gras; will cause a panic among grasshoppers and the $\quad 11$ put in their best licks to get away in the direction opposite to the one in which the snake is moving. So that brood of chickens simply had a picnic when grazshopper time came around, for their snake foster-brother just rounded the grasshoppers up and sent 'em in clouds right where the chickens were lying low and waiting to gobble 'em.
"Our chickens never went to bed tired that season, and nobody's chickens ever were so fat when fall came and I guess our farm was the only one in all the country that didn't have things eaten up by the grasshoppers that year, just because of the co operation of the genius of that snake with the appetite of our chickens.

The Seventh Month, or JULY-1903.

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| 27) 4th Sunday after Trinity. |  |  |  | Luke 6. | 14 hours 22 minute |  |
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28) 5th Sunday after 'Trinity. Luke 5. Day's length 14 hours 16 minutes.

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30) 7 th Sunday after Trinity.

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F 31 Germanus

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h 13 hours 58 minutes.

[^74]SOUTHERN CHEMICAL CO., Winston, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 3 o'clock 42 min. evening. Full Moon 9th, 12 o'clock 22 min. noon. Last Quarter $17 \mathrm{th}, 2$ o'clock 4 min . afternoon. Now Moon 24 th, 7 o'clock 26 min . forenoon. First Quarter 31st, 1 o'clock 54 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d fair and warm, 4 th 5th variable, 6 th ain, 7 th 8 th 9 th clear and warm, 10 th 11 th 12 th 3 th misty, 14 th 15 th 16 th very warm, 17 th 18 th 19 th variable, 20 th 21 st thunder showers, 22 d 33 d 24 th cloudy, 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th 29 th ultry, 30th 31 st thunder showers.

[^75]
threw me in fits, I laughed so, sorry as I was that my great game rooster had been put to sleep.
"But that experience was the eternal undoing of Mose. A day or so afterwards a peddler came through there selling all sorts of plasterimagea, among them counterfeit dogs, cats, chickens and the like, for landscape purposes. He had a rooster as aatural as life and painted red. He set it down on the grass while he talked business to the folks. I was looking on listlessly when I heard that crow of Mose's. I turned and looked, add there Mose was, standing almost on his tail, bis neck crooked and sending forth a fierce challenge to the plaster rooster. I had to stuff my hat in my mouth to keep from burstin', and I waited to see the fun thst 1 knew was coming.
"The plaster rooster didn't reply to Mose's challenge, of course, and that made Mose hopping mad. He croaked another crow out of himself and then sailed in. He whopped that spur of his around with a whish and brought it down on that rooster until everything rung. Mose's spur sank into the plaster rooster half an inch, broke off, and gave Mose a shock that sent him flying three feet away. But up he got and rushed at the rooster furiously again head on. He plunked against that unyielding front like a stone out of a catapult, and the recoil sent him back further than he had gone before. Mose rose feebly and gazed a second at the rooster with bulging eyes, and then lay down and yassed away.
"I have never forgiven myself," said Landlord Baldwin, "for permitting that fight to go on. Never."

## An Afflicted Brother.

Brother Dickey was under the weather the other day. In describing his symptoms he said:
"Yes, suh, hit's true dat I ain't feelin' half well. In de fust place, I 'flicted wid rattlin' er de lef' leg, wobblin' er de right foot, en crackin' er de top skull. All I needs now ter finish me complete is cix months er de unj-inted rheumatism!"

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－ 1903.

32）9th Sunday after Trinity．L．ake if．Days＇length 13 hours 34 minutes．
 M 10 St．Law＇nce 121800 2 3 sets 828 e $\ddagger 515505146462$
T 11 Titus
W 12 Clara
25834 c 18 © 2 C 24 rises 833 e 51533515645

T 13 Hildebrand 3349 37 10 gi bet 90 e 334937 － 16 Spica sets 940 e

5151551664131
T 13 Hildebrand
F 14 Eusebia 4201013 路 0 Wega south 858 e
15 A．V．Mary 591052 R14 © gr．libration east 414575176433

33）（INLI Sumdiny after Trinity．
l．ake i9．
Day＇s length 13 hours 20 minutes．

S 16 Rochus
M 17 Bertram
T 18 Agapetus
W 19 Sebaldus
T 20 Bernhard
F 21 Rebecea
S 22 Philibert

611140 蛽 2716.16 se． 948 e
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34）Ilth Sunday anter Trinity
Luke 18
Dav＇s length 13 houre 6 innntas．
S 23 Zacheus
 M 24 St．Barthol
 T 25 Ludovicus W 26 Sylverius T 27 Gebhard
F 28 St Augustin
S 29 StJohn be＇d

32593 ck 1 万 south 109 e
415937 13 《g．libration w．ه3৫
$211465276331($ ha $e$

35）L2th Sunday after T＇Tinity．Mark 7 ．Day＇s length iv hours 54 minules
S 30 Benjamin
M 31 Paulina






## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 8th, 3 o'clock 34 min. morning. Lasst Quarter 16 th, 12 o'clock 2 min. morning. New Moon 22d, 2 o'clock 30 min afternoon. First Quarter 29 th, 3 o'clock 14 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d 4th warm, 5th 6th 7th cloudy, 8th 3th 10 th rain, 11 th 12 th 13 th 14 th fair and warm, 15th 16th 17 th sultry, 8 th 19 th 20 th warm, 21 st 22d 23d variable, 24th 25 th 26 th misty, 27 th 28th biny, 29th 30th 31st warmer.

## Pa's Day on the Farm.

Me and the pupp and maw and paw and little llbert went out in the Country a Saturday to Yisit uncle Henry's.
Uncle Henry is maw's brother and wunst him nd Her was little boys and gurls like me and ttle albert ard uncle Henry Sed maw Yoost to fun around in her Bair feat and Clime trees and all out of the Hay in the Barn and skin the Cat st like a Boy.
I'm offiul sorry I Herd that about Maw Becos Can't hardly help keep on Thinking She's a angel eny more.
I Wisht She would of Bin a nice little gurl with impuls in her Cheaks and Curls Down ber back ad alxays kept Her dress Clean and Didn't gver make snoots at peeple. Sumtimes when think about it I almost Haft to Weap.
Before we went paw He was tellin us all about e great things he ust to Do when He lived on Farm. It's a wonder peepul Didn't come from iles around to See paw.
So when we Got out paw He thot He would o us how to milk a cow an uncle Henry give n a pale and a stol with Only one Laig what w had to Ballunce himself on.
They was a nice Sad looken cow what was all Hek with a White Stripe arourd. Whaire Wim. in Waire thaire corset and uncle Henry.told IW she was as Gentle as a lam ; so paw took off cote and cuffs and let maw Hold them, and Hed up His Sleaves and Set down on the Stool h one laig and H-ld the p le Between his ,s and Grabbed Hold with Both Hands.
The first stream shot out whare paw wasent Hken fer it and went all over His Best Pants I maw she Begin to jaw and Told him He ldn't afford to Go and rooin his close jist to ho off
Oh, Don't make a Fuss about nothin," paw *i. 3. "That won't hurt. You can take it out ma a little gas a lean. You couldn't expect a

person what was all nut of practus to Set rite Down and do this as Good as if He was keepin at it every Day. But I'll Be all rite in a minit or two"

About that Time the cow wanted to nock a fly off ber Side, so she switche l around and got her tale mixed up with paw's mustash and paw He had to spit as Hard as he Could fer quite awhile and he forgot to milk.

Then $H e \mathrm{~B}$ gun again and His hand Slipt and the Stream hit maw jist below the Ear and run Down inside of her coller, Maw she yelled and dropt paw's cuff', and the pupp thot it was the cow's folt so he made a Grab at her heels and the Cow stept on ptw's foot and the stool with one laig went over Bickwards and the milk what paw haprened to Git in the pale run under his Vest when He was layin thare with His feat in the air and a look on His fais what made me Think of the Dying gladdyatur in the picture.
"Oh, paw," maw hollered, "why wàs you sich a fool as to try it?"
"Git away from me," paw sed, when maw wanted to help Him so Git up. "If it Haden't of Bin fer you this woldn't of Hapered. If you would of stayed in the house Whare wimmen bejong they wouldn't of Been no Trubble."

By that Time He was on his Feat So the pupp was Lookin up in His fais and waggin His tale kind of pleasant and paw hauled off and give a Kick at Eim. But the puph wasen't thare when paw's foot Reached the place and the Straw he was standing on was purty slippery.

I don't no whether the Damidge to paw's pants or His Shoalder Blaids was the most turrable.

Ennyway he was a nofful lookin site when we got Him to the House and maw had to almost Weap every time She lonked at his pants He only wore them wunst Before. So he had to go to bed while maw was Tryin to Git the milk off and so them so the laigs would stay together. I poked my hed in the Room whare he was layin reedin the Bible to pass away time and Says:
"Paw."
"What?" paw ast.

The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1903．

| $3$ |  | th 1\％\＆\＆ct |  |  |
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| F | 4 Moses | 1035 |  |  |
| $8$ |  |  | 2 setg 647 |  |
| 36） 13 th Sunday after Trinity |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 2543 |
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|  | 10 Pulcher | 219815 | h south | 517 |
|  | 11 Pro | 37858 | libration | 34 |
|  | 12 J |  |  |  |
|  | 37） <br> 813 Athe Sunday after Trinity <br> 13 |  | Luke 17．Day＇s length 12 hours 24 minutes． |  |
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|  | 14 Jon | 23 － |  | 346549611 |
|  | 15 Nicetas | 2 morn | （3）उ $\Psi \mathbb{C}$ 口मु | 4323550610 |
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| $\frac{\text { S } 19 \text { Prudence }}{38) \text { i.th Sunday }}$ |  | 1031427 建 22 | Libiao sets 92 e | 15055 |
|  |  | vity．Mathew 6 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 10 minutes． |  |  |
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|  |  | $435946 \leqslant 1524$ south $1023 \mathrm{e}^{\text {e }}$ | 0526 |
| 39） 16 th Suaday atter Trinity．Luke 7．Day＇s length 11 hours 50 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 27 Cos |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 28 Win | 6121125 | 1 － 28 P | 139 |
|  | $9 \mathrm{St}$. Micha | 0 morn $=$ |  | 9 2 |
|  | 0 Jerom | 37 88 |  |  |

[^76]

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 6th, 7 o clock 00 min . evening. Lasi Quarter 14th, 7 o'clock 53 min . forenoon. New Mionn $20 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 10 min . evening. First Quarter 28 th, 7 o'clocis 48 min. forencon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
Ist 2 d 3d warin, 4 th 5 th misty, 6 th 7 th rain, in 9 th 10th fair and suitry, 11th 12th warm, 13 th th variable, 15 th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18 th 19 th in, 20th 21 st 22 d 23 d clemr and plersant, 24 th th 26 th fair and warm, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th indy and rain.
"I Bet I no How you can git recher ithan if "u Discovered a Gold mine."
"How !" he says.
"By Buildin a Fence around Yourself and largin folks to Git in Every time you try to do nything."
I could tell by what He sed that it was lucky w couldn't come inside.

## A Top Heavy Trust.

"The danger of trusts seems to be occupying $\Rightarrow$ attention of the country at present," said returned traveler, "but I am of the impres11 that they are not so dangerous as they may m , and that if they are left alone they will mble of their own woight.

- Now, I ran acrose a trust the other day out California that will illustrate my meaning. I s hailed one day, as I was nearing the little in of San Dimas, by an old man, and when I ted to see what he wanted he camo up and ed:
'Stranger, ar' yo a married man?'
'I am not,' I answered promptly.
' Wul, then, perhaps we kin do biz'nes'. Are n a marrying mood?"
'That depends,' said I, wondering what the man was driving at.
Wul, if yo ar' hit, won't do ye any good moonaround yere, cause I've got a trust on all the ders arround yere. Thar's nine widders livin' 3, an' every one of 'em has promised ter 'ry me. Now, stranger, if ye see any widder ind yere that ye fancy you jes' call on me see what my figgers ar' ter release her. I'm Hawg, an' I'll give ye the bargain of yer life; ye'll have fer see me, 'cause I've got a cinch he whole lot.'
"What are your figures?" said I., very much sed.

" Wul, that depends on what particular widder ye want,' he answered. 'Now, there is the widder Bungs, wat's got ten acres an' a mewl. Hit will cost ye $\$ 10$ ter get me ter step aside.'
"'Too much,' said I.
""Wul, then, thar is the widder Spriggins, Who is red-headed and ain't got nothin' but a dispasition like a crosseut saw ; yer kin have her fer two bits.'
"" I'll qee you later,' I answered and rode on.
"Two miles further on the old man passed me on a keen jump.
""Don't tell "em that you saw me, stranger !" he gaspad, as he dashed by.
"' How about the trust?' I shouted.
" Busted, stranger, busted plum high!' he yelled over his shoulder without stopping. "The widders hev bin comparing notes an' my life is in danger! Hit wuz too big a trust fer one man ter handle!'
"The last of this came out of a cloud of dust as the old man disappeared down the road."


## Quite Familiar with the Job.

-An Irishman out of employment went up to a "boss" and asked for a job.

Boss-" Do you know anything about horses?"
Pat-"Sure, and wasn't Oi born in a stable?"
Boss-" Do you know anything about cattle?"
Pat-"Sure, and I'd like to know phwat I don't know."

Boss-"And carpertry. Do you know anything about that?"

Pat_-."Begorra, an' I'd loiko to see the man as would beat me at it."

Boss - "Do you know how to make a V enetian blind?"

Pat-"Sure, and I'm in my element at that job."

Boss-_"Just tell me, then, how you would make a Venetian blind."

Pat-_"Sure, and wouldn't Oi just poke me finger in his eye?"

The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1903．

| E | Remarkable Day |  |  |  | Aspects of Planets and other |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $3$ |  |  |  |  | iscellaneous Matter． |  |  |  |
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| （5） | 2 Columbus | 915 | 22 | $\cdots$ | Altair so． 700 e 水雨 | 10313 |  |  |
| \％ | 3 Jairus | 959 |  | －21 | Oin | 3 |  |  |
| 40） 17 th Sund |  | fter Trinity．Tu |  |  | ake 14．Day＇s lenpt |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Francis |  |  |  | C2／く24s0．1018e交810 |  |  | 47 |
| M | 5 Placides | $\begin{aligned} & 1129 \\ & \text { morn } \end{aligned}$ | 517 \％ 21 |  | 9 ，rises 47 m \％ | 11422 |  | 2 |
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| W | 7 Pelagius | 1215 | 627 | 尞 21 | h sets 128 m |  |  | 5 |
| T | 8 Amelia | $\begin{array}{ll} 1 & 3 \\ 1 & 54 \end{array}$ | 5 |  | h sta．©gr．libra．east |  |  | 5422 |
| E | 9 St ．Denys |  |  | 䈯20 | sets |  |  | 41 |
|  | 10 Bu | 246 |  | 84 Ustation＇yఖ̧in8\％ 12 |  |  |  | 402 |


M 12 Colomanus

13 Fortuna
14 Bonafacius
15 Florentine
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42）19th sunday after Trimity．Mathinew 9 ．Day＇s length 11 nours 4 minutes．


T 20 Felicianus
W 21 Ursula
T 22 Cordula
T． 23 Severinus
© 24 Salome

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43 2oth Nunday atter Irmaliv． Mathew 2\％．Day＇s lengeth 10 himar 511 rummates
5 25 Sabina
M 26 Amandus
4 4）y 17 雨况 7 § gr．hel．lat．n
15114763552514 Ber
T 27 Scrapion
W 28 Simon Jude 4521010 要 20 o rises 32 e
$1512863652413^{* *}$

T 29 Zuinglius
I 30 Crispin
E 31 Wolfgang

539114 ＊

79 morn 0 等 7 Tomal $8_{84 \mathrm{e}}^{\text {south }}$ \＆ $1613 \quad 964052013^{\text {th }}$ 753111 nem south 829 e


 make it for all Crops．

## MOON'S PFASES.

Full Moon 6 th, 10 o'clock 3 min. morning. Last Quarter 13 th, 2 o'clock 36 min . afternoon. New Moon $20 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o'clock 10 min . forenoon. First Quarter 28 th, $30^{\prime}$ clocks 12 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5th cool, 6th 7th 8th 9th ormy and rains, 10th 11 the 12 th waris, 1 3th 14 th risble, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18in fair, 19 th misty, th 2 lstrainy and colder, 22d 23d 24th 25 th tais d pleassint, 26 th 27 th cool, 28 th 29 th warmer, th 31st variable.

## Sad Plight of a Bashful Young Man.

One of the dudes in a neighboring town, who rather bashful, and is "sparking" a young ly a few miles out in the country, called a few ernoons ago to speud the erening with her.
While there it commenced raining, and the l's father prevailed upon him to remain over ht.
Che next morning when he was invited to a t at the breakfast table he very reluctantly epted. Hesat opposite the mirror, and disered that he had forgotten to comb his hair. en be dropped his fork on the floor, and as he oped to pick it up he upset his coffee.
Latters went from bad to worse, until finally young man quit eating and put his hands ler the table. The loose end of the table th was lying in his lap, and when he touched ie turned pale. He thought it was his shirt, that in his nervous excitement while dress he bad forgotten to put the garment inside trousers That accounted for the smiles and embarrassment.
here was no time to lose. He hurriedly fed the supposed shirt inside his trousers. , minutes later, when the family arose from table there was a crash. The dishes lay $a$ ren mass on the floor. The young man pulled is feet of the table cloth out of his breeches Hed through the door.
$e$ is now in biding, and the girl is on the out for a less bashful lover who can tell his tail from a table cloth.

1. The prisoner knocked me down, calling a scarecrow, a wall eyed old fool, a reformrooster, a dolt and an idiot."
is was the conclusion of the deposition. He ed his signature, which was preceded by the al entry, "all of which I swear to be true," left the court.


Not his Fault at All.
They were quite newly married, and she was much too young to understand that a man takes little interest in shopping expeditions.

She hed left his side to look in \& window in which were exhibited some winter wraps which were "just lovely." When she returned she took the arm which seemed to be half grudgingly protfired and subhed:
"You don't even lollook at anytaing I want to see. You do-con't care how I am dressed. You no longer lo-love me. You haven't even kissed me for a whole day, and you-"
"I am extremely sorry, madam, but that is my misfortune, not my fault," said the gentleman, looking pathetically down into her face.

She looked at him and gasped. She had taken the arm of the wrong man.

## The FIome Coming of Curses.

"But I don't know you, madam," the bank cashier said to the woman who had presented a check. 'The wornan, however, instead of saying baughtily, "I do not wish your acauaintauce, sir,' merely replied, with an engaging smile:
"Oh, yes, you do, I think. I'm the 'led headed old virago' next door to you, whose scoundrelly little boys are always reaching through the fence and picking your flowers. When you started for town this morning your wife said," Now, Henry, if you want a dincer fi: to eat this cvening,you'll have to leave me a littie money. I can't keep this house on plein water and six cents a day' '-
"Here's your money, madam," said the cashier, pushing it towards her, and coughing loudiy.

> Some go to church to weep, While otrers go to sleap.
> Some go to ease their woes, Others go to show their clothes.
> Some go to hear the preacher, Others like the solo screecher. Boys go to reconoitre, Girls go bec ase they oughter. Many go for reflection, Precious few to help collection.


Aspects of Planets and other
Miscellaneous Matter．


44）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Dry＇s length 10 hours 31 minutes．

M 2 All Souls 10 8 4 2 29 h sets 1018 e 81614286445162 ）

T． 3 Theophilus $1055 \quad 5 \quad 5$ 14（C gr．libration east 16144764551521 W 4 Charlotte 11466.7 Hamel south 117 e $1615 \quad 66465142$ 2



45）22d Sunday aiter Trinity．Matthew 18. Day＇s length 10 hours 22 minutes．

M 9 Theodore 329.923 ，， 9 h sets 103 e 1616366505102 ？

T 10 M．Luther 4271029 rit 22 © per． 4 stationary 161653651592 ？

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| 712 Jon |  | 151727 |
| F 13 Winebert | 71010 甭 28 Procyon so． 950 e | 1517436545 |
| 14 Levin | 812648102 south 729 e | 1517596555 |

46）23d Sunday after Trinity．
atthew 22.
Day＇s longth 10 hours 8 minutes．

M 16 Ottomar
T 17 Alpheus
W 18 Elizabeth
T 19 Gelasius 941418 व出 4 Achenar sou． 946 e 1518316575
 1123623 cuf 28 Cgr．libra．west．ợc 141916585 T 20 Amos 15622 路 22 监減 24 sets 1247 m 1419297050 S 21 Off V．M． 155712 到 4 Capella so． $111 \mathrm{~m} \cup 14194371459$ 47） 24 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 9．Day＇s length 9 hours 56 minutes．
 M 23 Clement
 T 24 Chrisogene 418951 \＆ 13 dh W 25 Catharine
T 26 Conrad
F 27 Josephat $5 \quad 31046$ 提 26 §in apo．Andr＇m．${ }_{7} 5$

 28 Guntherus 7141236 8 ${ }^{2}$ gr．hel．lat．south $\ddagger 81221 \quad 97 \quad 6454$ 48）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 46 minutes．

 | M 30 St Andrew |
| :--- |

[^77]SOUTMERN CHEMICALCO．，Winston，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5th, 12 o'clock 7 min. morning.
Last Quarter 11th, 9 o'clock 25 min. evening. New Moon 19 th, 11 o'clock 50 min . evening.
First Quarter 27 th, 12 o' clock 16 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d rain, 4th 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th 1 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th 13 th windy, 14 th 15 th 16 th ear and cold, 17 th 18 th misty, 19 th 20 th clear, st 22d 23d variable, 24th 25 th 26 th rain and ow flurries, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and colder.

The Farmer and his Oxon.
An old farmer has four oxen which he uses for rming purposes, and named them Presbyterian, uptist, Episcopalian and Methodist respective.

When asked why he gave them such queer mes, he replied:
"I call this ox Presbyterian because he is true de and never fails, pulls through difficulties d holds out to the end; besides, he knows pre than all the rest.
"I call this ox Baptist because he is always er water, and seams though he'd never hed ough; then again he won't eat with the others. 'I call this ox Episcopalian because he hes a ghty way of holding his head up, and as his xe gets zit little too tight he tries to kick and Wr I clear cut of the track.

- I call thic ox Methodist because he puffs and ws and you think he was pulling all creation, the doesn't pull a pound unless you contin. uly stir him up."


## A. Grateful Rattlesnake.

iattlesnakes are grateful if you gain their ction, writes a friend from Texas:
My brother Jim found a six-foot rattler near $n$ caught under a bowler, and instead of ig his advantage he released the snake, which reupon became a pet, and followed Jim about guarded him as watehfully as a dog. One at he was awakened by a noise, and, missing saake in its usual place at the foot of the bed, snew something was wrong, He got up and ted a match to investigate, and found a rlar in the next rooms in the coils of the ze, which had its tail out of the window rat. z for the police."

One of the old.time colored preachers, on g asked how he was making out, replied: Well, suh, times is mighty tight wid me, but anages ter make a livin' by doin' a little rin', a little votin' en a little baptizin'!"


The Devil Might Tend the Engine.
Two Irishmen were jogging home from a saw mill, where for three years they had passed as first cliss hands. The pair hadn't gone far before a thunder shower came on.
"Now, eee here," said Mike, who always had a mortal aversion to getting wet, "I'm blowed if I stand this any longer! now let's strike for that big spruce yonder, and wait till it's over."
He got within four or five rods when the tree was struck by lightning and blown to atomes, flooring Mike, as he said, for the first time since he came over. Thunder struck as he was, Barney soon got him on his feet.
"Mike," said he, trying to raise his spirits, "just see what an illegant thing the lightnin" would be to run a steam mill with!"
"Mebbe 'twould," said Mike; "but the devil might tend the engine!"

## Why He Left 'Em.

A colored barber was shaving one of his customers, when a conversation occured between them respecting the barber's former connection with a church :
"I believe you are connected with the church, are you not!" said the customer.
"No, sah, not at all."
"What! are you not a member of the African church?"
"Not dis year, sah."
"Why did you leave their communion, if I may be permitted to ask?"
"Well, I'll tell you sah," said the barber, "it war just like dis. I jined the church in good fait'; I give ten dollars toward de stated gospil de fus' year, and de church-people call me ' Brudder Dickson ;' the second year my business was not so good, and I gib only five dollars. Dat year de people call me 'Mr. Dickson.' Well, sah, the third year I feel berry poor; had sickness in my family ; and I didn't gib noffin' for preachin'. Well, sah, arter dat dey call me, 'dat old nigger Dickson-and I left 'em."'

The Twelfth Month, or DECCMBER-1903.


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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4th, 12 o'elock 52 min. afternoon. Last Quarter 11 th, 5 o'clock 35 min . morning. New Moon 18 th, 4 o'clock 5 min. evening First Quarter 26 th, 9 o'clock 2 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d$ fair, 3d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th rainy, 7 th b clear, 9 th 10 th colder, 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th Jow flurries, 14 th loth 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and jasant, 19 th 20th 21st, cloudy, 22d 23d 24th riable, 25 th 26 th 27 th rain with snow, 28 th 29 th jla cold, 31st clear.

## What to Believe.

The Philippine war has played the miscaiel h the telegraph, and the telegraph in revenge played the mischief with the news. Mr. Er no, a prominent citizen of one of North olina cities, who lost his wits by reading the ny contradictory telegraphic dispatohes, deves to lave bis melancholy fate recurded, so $t$ his sad experieare may be a warning to evbody. On being brought before a magisirate a charge of drunkenness the following diaie took place:
adge--" What is the charge against this indi al ?"
oliceman - "Getting drunk: completely ak, attempting to destroy private property, collecting a crowd around him."
r. Erskine (rising pain Pully) -"That's a misala, a calumny bejond description. I was not 3x nk, I am not drunk, I shall not and will not lrunk. I never driok anything but water, k my neighbors. In order to prove to you I have my senses perfectly, I will roceed ng the Star Spangled Banuer withoat missnote. Gotapianohere?"
re Judge-" Poor luatic!"
C. Erskine: "Indeed, that's mor"n likely. ieling the newspapers has brought me into h: condition. I like to know the war news. I all the dispatches published on the subject. , the way 1 lost my reason. The second di on contradicts the first; the third contrathat again, and so on. You believe you , and you dou $t$ know anything. You learn once that what happened yesterday dian't en yesterday, but is going to happen 1oJw. That's ewough to shatter the best or ed intellect. It produces the effect of mixour lizuor--you go on swallowing without ing how much you take."


Judge: "So you have been mixing your liquor, ELEn?

Mr. Erskine: "No! I've mixed my dispatchaz. Ob, Telegraph, Telegraph ! you're my ruin !"

Notwithstanding this ingenions system of dofeuse Mr. Erskine was sent to work off his whisky on the county roads. On his way thither he promised the policeman that he would never read the telegraphic dispatches any more.

## An Exponsive Problem.

A teacher in a Texas public sohool receiver the following letter the other day:
"Sir:-Will yon in the future give my son easier some to do at nites? This is what he's brung hoam two or three nites back: 'If fore gallons of bere will fill thirty two pint bottles, how many pints and half bottles will nine gallons of bere fill?' Well, we tried and could make nothin' of it all, and my boy cried and laughed and sed he didn't care to go bak in the mornin' without doin' it. So I had to go and buy a nine gallon keg of bere, which I could ill afford to do, and. then he went and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy bottles. We filled them and my boy put the number down for an answer. I don't know whether it is right or not. as we spilt sum while doing it P.S.-Please let the next some be in water, as I an not able to buy more bere,"

Philosophy of a Lie.
"Do you know that Tomlinson is just iike George Washington?"
"Why?"
"Me can't tell a lie."
"Can't tell a lie? He is the mot gigantic liar in town."
"Impossible !"
"Nothing of the sort. There is not a man of his acquaiatance who believes a word that hes says."
"That proves what I say, for without deception there is no lie, and as no one believes 'Tomlinson he can't tell a lie."

## SEORT ANECDOTES.

-It was a bald headed clergyman who took for his text: "The harrs of our heads are all numbered."
-"This 'Gates Ajar' design is a handsome one," said the widow. "He never shut a door" in all our. married life without being told."
-Bill-" When a man is in debt I think he ought to try and get out."

Jill-"Do you mean out of debt or out of town?"
-An old lady being told that a certain lawyer was "lying at the point of death," exclaimed: "My gracious! Won't even death stop that man's lying?"
-Mother-" Young man, you can't fool me. You've been making love to my daughter."

Young Man-"Well, isn't that what you brought her up for?"
-"Young man, are you looking for salvation?" asked a minister of a man who was staring around at a revival meeting. "No," was the reply, "I'm looking for Sal Sloper."
-Jackson-"I hear that your baby was kidnapped."

Currie-" Yes. The kidnappers have offered us $\$ 5,000$ if we will take him back, but we are bolding out for more."
-" Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the court'clerk of a prisoner charged with some trivial offense.
"Phwat are yees there for but to foind out?" was the quick rejoinder.
-Brown-" Well, did your baby enjoy the pienic?"

Jones-"I. guess so; he had five of his own family waiting on hire all day-besides all the outsiders lue could drag in."
-"You," said the angry customer to the clerk, "said this cloth was fast color, and it faded out within 2 months after it was made up."
"Well, madam:" replied the clerik, "I don't think you ought to hare expected it to fade any faster than that."
-Two friends are conversing:
"Take my advice and get married."
"I have a horror of perpetual slavery."
"Ah, my dear boy, if you only could find a wife like mine---so good, so kind, so affectionate, so devoted."
-In a suit brought by an installment house $t$, obtain payment for a suit of furniture, a witnes was asked if he knew what "quartered oak meant Here is his definition :
"It m'ans thot it's thra quarters poine."
-Doctor-" You must give up drinking andMr. Sickly-"I never touch a drop."
Doctor - "Stop smoking."
Mr. Sickly-"I don't smoke."
Doctor-"Hump, that's bad! If you haven anything to give up, I'm afraid I can't do muca for you."
-Magistrate-"The assault you have cor mitted on your poor wife is a most. brutal on Do you know of any reason why I should nit send you to prison?"

Prisoner - "If you do, yer Honor, it will brea: up our honeymoon."
-Skelly-"Phwat hev yez quit work for."
McGinty-"Oi've been twold thot th' tonn is to run benath th' negro graveyard I"

Skelly-"Yez are not sooperstachus?"
McGinty-"Oi'm not. But Oi'll not work u der a negro, be he dead or alive."
-Schoolboy-"Did you know about the bal y that was fed on elephant's mailk and gained twe ty pounds a day?"

Schoolmaster (indignantly)_" No, I didn' Whose baby was it? Answer, or I'll thrash you "a Sclooolboy -" The elephant's baby."
-Wife (severely) - "Is this the fish youlte caught?"

Husband -."Y-9-s, my dear."
Wife (shrewdly) -"Were you fishing in sa the water or fresh water?"

Husband-"I-don't know, my dear. Didr'tto taste it."
-Stepmother (entering village school with $\varepsilon$ whip) " My boy tells me you broke your kai $6^{83}$ across his back yesterday."
Schoolmaster (turning pale)-"Weil, I-I m J have struck him harder than I intended, but" $-f_{8}$

Stepmother-" I thought I'd make you oth present of this whip. You'll find it'll last lo "an ger and do him more good."
-_ "I hope that since you got religion y ver hrven't stolen any more chickens or geese," sa dilie the old colored preacher to a recently convort didz darky.
"Not one," he replied in accents of convolias tions; and as his questioner moved away , ender wiped his forehead and muttered: "Golly, dultan was a close shave; if he had mentioned duc ind he would 'a' had me, shoh."
-Au Irishman was tossed over a fence by a bull. Recovering from his fall, he saw the bull parping and tearing up the ground. Whereupon Pat, smiling at him, said : "If it was not for your jowing and scraping and your humble apologies, you brute, faix, I should think you had thrown me over the fence on purpose."
-"How long has the minister been preack ng?" whispered the stranger who had wandered nto the church and sat down away back.
"About thirty years, I believe."
"That being the case," rejoined the stranger, "I guess I'll stay. He must be nearly done."
-A witness testifying in a murder case, was isked to describe to the jury the exact location If a flight of stairs.
"Explain to the jury," said the prosecuting ittorney, "exactly how the steps run."
"Shure, sor, if ye shtand at th' bottom they un up, an' if yeshtand at th' top they run down." -An Irishman was sued by a doctor for the mount of his bill for medicine and attendance, nd Paddy being called upon to state why he efused to pay, replied:
"Why should I pay for such stuff? The med$\sin \theta$ was of no use to me; sure and he sent me Wo emetics, and a sorry one of them could I eep on my stomach."
-The following is a boy's compasition on Inian summer: "Injun summer is the best sea. on of the year, 'cept swimmin' time. The days re so still you kin hear dad swearin' two miles ff, as well as every lick ma hits him with the roomstick. The reason it is called Injun sumter is bocause they ain't no Injuns in it, 'cept lem dad sees when he comes home from the ore with two gallons of apple brandy an' says 3 reckons he knows who is boss of the house. lld, an' no woman on earth can rule him. Let ; all be thankful for Injun summer, an' be good I after Christmas."
-The following is an excited editor's opinion a hot day: "Yesterday was hot. Fat women It fussy, and fanned furiously. Lean women aned languidly on lounges, or lolled lazily like les on a lake. Shabby, slipshod sisters sat ently and sadly sweating in the shade, while led and sozzling shirt-collars and sticky shirts ick to such sapheads as stirred in the sun. bies bawled busily, and bit bobbins and bodis till bed time. Literary gentlemen who dertook a heary task of alliteration becanae hausted in the middle of a weather paragraph d gave it up for a cooler day. Yesterday was "tainly kot."
-Dingley was contemplating the purchase of a country place, and had driven his wife out to look at it.
"How do you like it?" he asked.
"Oh, I'm delighted; its beauty fairly renders me speechless," she replied.
"That settles it," rejoined Dingley; "I'll buy it this afternoon."
-Candidate_-"My friend, I hope we will have your help in our prohibition campaign?"

Native-" No, siree. There ain't no antidote fer rattlesnake bites except whiskey, an' I ain't goin' to vote whiskey out of reach in cases of omergency, I tell you."

Candidate-"But, sir, there are no rattlesnakes in your section."

Naiive-" No, but we're goin' to import some right off."

- An old lady, who was apt to be troubled in her dreams, and rather superstitious withal, informed her pastor that on the night previous she dreamed she saw her grandmother, who had been dead for ten years. Her pastor asked her what she had been eating? "Oh! only half a mince pie!"
"Well," said he, "if you had devoured the other half, you might probably have seen your grandfather too."
-"Remember, dear," said the venerable fathor as he sent his youngest and most petted daughter to Smith College, "that all my hopes are now centered on you. Remember in all your struggles for intellectual supremacy, your triumphs, that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."
"I will, father," replied the weeping girl ; and the train bore her awray.

Three years later the girl married a man who bore the name of Gandershanks!
--At a camp-meeting, a number of ladies continued standing on the benches, notwithstanding frequent hints from the ministers to sit down. A reverend old gentleman, noted for his good humor, arose and said: "I think if these ladies struding on the benches knew they hed holes in their stockings, they would sit down." This address had the desired effect-there was an immediate sinking into the seats. A young minister standing bshind him, and blushing to the temples, said:
"O, brother, how could you say that?"
"Say that?" said the old gentleman; "it's a fact-if they hadn't holes in their stockings, I'd like to know how they could get them on."

## Man and His Shoes.

How much a man is like his shoos!
For instance, each a sole may lose;
Both have been tanned; both are made tight
By cobblers; both get left and right:
Both need a mate to be complete,
And hoth are made to go on feet.
They both need heeling, oft are sold,
And both in time will turn to mold.
With shoes the last is first; with men
The first is last ; and when
The shaes wear out they're mended new,
When men wear out they're men dead too! They both are tro 1 upor, and both Will tread on others, notbing loth; Both have their ties, and both iocline, When polished, in the world to shine.

And both peg oub. Now, would you choose
To be a man, or be his shoes?

## He Sheds His skin Once a Year.

A man who sheds his skin in its entirety once a year, and who has done so regularly for the last forty-three years, is ons of the curiozities that Butte, Montana, bossts of. The mothod that he acopts is to first sezic his hands and face and then strip it in an immense sheet from his body.

The skin from his hands reserables a pair of gloves. The toughness is something remarkable and two men tried with might and main to tear it. They wore not successful, although the skin is not thicker than the leather of a man's street glove. Many physioians have examined him during the period of the skinning, but not one has been able to solve the problem:

## Strange Uses of Postage Stamps.

Most of us bave read of rooms which have been papered entirely with cancelled postage stamps, but certain monks at the H spitai of St Jean de 'Dieu, at Ghent, have utterly transcended all this by, in their leisure moments, decrat. ing the walls with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with color and full of life, which are forkaed entirely by means of postage stamps of all nations of the world. Palaces, forests. streams and mountains are represenled, butterfliés flit about in the air, birds of beautiful plunage pe ch on branches, snakes and lizards glide about, and innumerable animals find places here and there. Tha pictures are most artistic, in the style of Chinese landscape gardening, and already between nine, and ten millions of stamps have been used.

## Some Wonders of the Human Body.

There ar upward of two million openings the skin, which are the outlets of an equa! nur ber of sweat glands. The blood which passi 'hrough the heart every minute is equal to t? whole quantity in the body. The full capaci! of the lungs is about three hundred and twen cubic inches. 'Tae capacity of the stomach about five pints There are more than five hu: dred separate muscles in the body. The hea weighs from eight to twelve ounces. It bea aboat one huadred thbusand times in twent four hcurs. Each perepiratory duet is one-qua ter of an inch long, and the leagth of the who about niae miles. The average man takes abo one ton of solid and liquid nourishment annue 15. About three hundred and seventy five hos aead of air are inhaled and exholed by a ma every hour of his life.

The great toe is placed on the inside of th foot to act as a fulcrum in propelling the body

The patella or knee pan projects in front the knee to afford a better fulcrum for some the muscles of motion.

The fingers are of unequal lingths bectuse 1 reason of this fact they are enabled to grasp of jects of almost any sizz.

The bones never touch each other, but a separated by theic membrances, because if thy did touch there would be less elasticity of motio

## How People Say Good Morning.

How can you? That's Swedish.
How do you are? 'That's Dutch.
How do you stand? That's Italian.
Go with God, senor. That's Spanish.
How do you live on? That's Russian.
How do you perspire? That's Egyptian.
How do you have yourself? That's Polisin.
Thank Gou, how are you? That's Arabina.
May thy shadow; never grow less? Tha: Persian.

How do yo1 carry yoursele? That's French.
How do you do? That's Eaglish and Ameris?
Be under the guard of God? That's Ottomar
How is your stomach? Have you eaten yod ric 3? That's Chinese.
-The Chinese are the most ligh!ly taxed $p$ e ple in the world. All the land there belongs t the State, and a trifing sum per acre, ne e altered through long centuries, is paid as re ! This is the only tax in the country, and i amounts to a sum equal to about $\$ 5.00$ per he 4 yearly.

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$\$ 98,095.00$
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## RECIPES.

-Try sifted coal ashes for scouring pansand steel knives.
-To stop a leak, use jellow soap, whiting and a little water.
-Powdered rice applied on lint will stop a bleeding wound.
-When acid of any kind gets on clothing, spirits of ammonia will kill it. Chloroform ap plied will restore the color.
-Iron pieces of manilla paper, then paint them, and you will find you have something quite as good as oilcloth to tack behind your sink.
-A piece of zinc placed on coals of a hot fire will clean out the stovepipe. The vapor produced carries off the soot by chemical decomposition.
-Try turning a pan over your flat irons while they are on the stove. It is an excellent way to save fuel, as you can keep them hot with onehalf the fire.
-A convenient substitute for a cork screw, when the latter is not at hand, may be found in the use of a common screw, with an attached string to pull the cork.
-Cleanliness of the skin has a great effect on the general health, and it is well known that if one has been exposed to infection the; best thing to do by way of precaution is to take a hot bath immediately.
-To prevent wooden bowls from cracking: immerse them in cold water then set over the fire, bring to the boiling point and let boil an hour, and don't take them out until the water has gradually cooled.
-After washing, all clothes should be placed in a solution of alum and water. Treated in this $\pi a y$, the material will never catch fire. Intense heat may cause it to smother, but it will never blaze. Many lives might be saved every year if this simple precaution was generally observed.

- -To remove a tight finger ring, pass the end of a piece of fine twine underneath the ring, and wind it evenly around the finger upward as far as the middle joint. Then take hold of the lower end of the string beneath the ring, and begin to slowly unwind upward, when the ring will gradually move along the twine.
-Two figs soaked in water over night ar eaten in the morning before breakfast will som times relieve constipation in children. The see exert a stimulating effect on the alimenta canal and help to produce the effect desired.
- A package of gum camphor is a good this to slip in one's trunk in the summer. A sm: piece of the gum about the size of a walnt burned over a candle so as to produce smoke b not flame, will drive away, for the night at leas all mosquitoes in and about one's apartment.
-A salt bath taken at nigbt, at the temper ture of 80 degrees, will often induce a pleasa sleep when nothing else will. It has peculiar coothing effect on the nerves, and will send re less babies, tired with teething, into a who some sleep. The best salt for this purpose i cheap rock salt.
-The following is highly recommended 1 cancer and is very simple: Take a handful fresh green violet leaves, pour a pint of boili: water upon them, cover and let stand 12 houv until the water is discolored green. Then strai off the liquid, dip a piece of lint into the inf sion, of which a sufficient quantity must warmed; put on the wet lint, hot, wherev: malady is, cover the lint with oilskin or a thl macixintosh and change it whenever dry. Th cold infusion should be fresh every alternate d $q$
-Hot water hos far more medical virtues th many believe or know. Beeause it is so easi procured, thousunds think it is valueless. Tiu uses of hot water are, however, many. For $\in 8$ ample, there is nothing that so promptly ort short congestion of the lungs, sore throat : rheumatism as hot water when applied prompt. and thorugglly. Headache almost al ways yiel li to the simultz neous a.pplication of hot water $x$ the feet and back of the neck. A towel fold $\dot{c}$ several times and dipped in hot water and quics ly wrung out and applied over the painful pat in toothache or neuralgia will generally affo $\dot{C}$ prompt relief. A strip of fiannel or nspk r folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water as $i$ wrung out and applied round the neck of $\varepsilon$ child that has the croup will sometimes bri \& relief in ten minutes. Hot water taken frees half an hour before bedtime is helpful in ti.f case of constipation, while it has a most soot 1 ing effect, upon the stomach and bowels. A gos let of hot water taken just after rising, befo't breakfast, has cured thousands of indigestio 1 and no simple remedy is mare widely recol ${ }^{\text {? }}$ mended by physicians to dyspeptics. Very h" water will stop dangerous bleeding.


## The Vemal Remaxies ane the Bsst.

Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine will cure Kidney Troubles, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Constipation, Catarrh and Torpid or Congested Liver. A small trial bottle sent free and postage paid to anyone who will write o the Vernal Remedy Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and mention Blum's Almanac.

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Is your blood Thin? Skin Pale?
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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

## (Subject to change by Leg1slature.) <br> FIRST JUDICIAI DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Justice. Fall, Judge Council.
Beaufort, Feb. 9. April 13. May 11. Oct. 19. Dec.7.
Carrituck, Feb. 23. September 7.
Oamden, March 2. September 14.
Pasquotank, March 9. May 25. Sept. 21. Nov. 23. Perquimans, March 23. September! 28.
Chowan, March 30. Oct. 5.
Gates, April 6 October 12.
Washington, April 20 . November 2.
Tyrrell, April 27. November 9.
Hyde, May 4. November 30.
Dare, May 18. November 16.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Council.
Ealifax, Jan. 19. April 6. August 24. November 30 Northampton, Feb. 2. March 23. Sept. 7. Nov. 2. Warren, February 9. May 11. September 21.
Bertie, February 16. April 27. September 14. Nov. 16. Hertford, Feb. 23. April 20. August 17. October 26. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRIC'T.
Spring, Judge Jones. Fall, Judge Moore.
?itt, January 12. March 16. April 20. September 7. October 19.
Yraven, February 9. April 6. May 4. August 24. September 21. November 16. November 23. 7reene. February 23. August 31. December 7. Jarteret, March 9. October 5.
iones, March 30. November 9.
?amlico, April 13. October 12.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spping, Judge Brown. Fall, Judge Jones.
Pranklin, January 19. A pril 13. October 19.
Nilson, February 2. March 18. May 11. September 7. December 14.
Tance, February 16. May 18. October 5.
Cdgecombe, March 2. March 30. September 14. November 2.
Jash, March 9. A pril 27. August 31. Novernber 30. ©artin, March 16. September 21.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Winston. Fall, Judge Brown.
Jew Hanover, January 5. January 26. March 23. April 6. May 25. July 18. August 17. October 12 November 9. November 30 inslow, January 19. July 20. October 26.
Iuplin, February 9. May 4. August 31. December 7, ampson, February 16. May 11. September 28. 'ender, March 2. September 7. December 21. enoir, March 9. April 27. November 16.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Winston.
Vake, Januáry 5. February 23. March 23. April 20 July 13. September 28. October 26.
Tayne, January 19. April 13. Sept. 14. November 30 [arnett, February 9. August 31. November 16. ohnston, March 9. September 7. December 7.

## SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Timberlake. Fall, Judge Bryan.
Camberland, January 12. February 16. March 23. April 27. May 4. August 31. October 26. Nov. 23.
Robeson, Feb. 2. March 30. May 18. July 27. September 14. November 9. December 7.
Columbus, Feb. 23. April 13. September 7. Nov. 30.
Bladen, March 2. October 12.
Brunswick, March 16. September 28.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRIC'T.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Timberlake.
Moore, January 19. April 20. May 11. August 17. September 21. December 7.
Chatham, February 2. May 4. August 10. Nov. 16.
Anson, February 9. April 13. September 14. Oct. 12.
Union, February 16. March 16. Aug. 3. August 24. October 19. November 30.
Richmond, March 2. March 30. Sept. 7. Sept. 28.
Scotland, March 9. April 27. Nov.2. Nov. 23.
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Robinson. Fall, Judge Allem.
Durham, January 5. January 19. March 16. May 11. August 31. October 5. December 7.
Guilford, January 12. February 9 April 13. May 4. June 8. August 24. Seplember 21. October 26. December 14.
Granville, Feb. 2. April 20. August 3. Nov. 23.
Alamance, Feb. 23. May 25. Sept. 7. Nov. 9.
Orange, March 9. May 18. August 10. October 19. Person, April 6. August 17. November 16.

## TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge McNeill. Fall, Judge Robinson.
Montgomery, January 19. April 13. September 28. Iredell, January 26. May 18. August 10. November 9 Rowan, February 9. May 4. Sept. 7. Nov. 23.
Davidson, February 23. April 20. August 24.
Stanley, March 9. July 20. Sept. 21. Dec. 21.
Randolṕh, March 16. July 27. December 7.
Davie, March 30. October 12.
Yadkin, A pril 27. October 26.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Neal. Fall, Judge McNeill.
Wilkes, January 26. August 10. October 26.
Forsyth, February 9. March 9. May 18. July 27. September 14. October 12. December 7.
Rockingham, February 23. Aug. 3. November 9.
Alleghany, March 23. August 24.
Caswell, April 13. October 19.
Surry, A pril 20. August 31. November 23.
Stokes, May 4. September 28.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Shaw. Fall, Judge Neal.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 12. Feb. 9. March 9. April 20. June 1. July 20. Angust 17. September 28. October 12. November 30.
Gaston, February 23. May 18. Sept. 14. Nov. 23.
Cleveland, March 23. Aug. 3 November 9.
Lincoln, April 6. September 7 December 14.
Cabarrus, January 26. May 4. Áugust 31. October 26.
Continued on next page.


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THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Coble. Fall, Judge Shaw Catawba, February 2. May 4. July 13 November 2. Alexander, February 16. October 5.
Caldwell, February 23. September 21. November 16 Mitchell, March 9. September 7. November 30. Watanga, March 23. June 1. August 10. Ashe, Âpril 20 July 27. Octaber 19.

FOURTEENTH JUDICTAL DISTR1CT.
Spring, Judge Starbuck. Fall, Judge Coblik. McDowell, F'ebruary 16 August 10. October 26. Eenderson, March 2. May 11. Sept. 21. Nov. 9. Rutherford, March 9 . September 7. November 23 Polk, March \%3. October 5.
Burke, April 6. June 1. August 24. October 12. Yancey, April 20. December 7.

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Hore. Fall, Judge Starbuck. Buncombe, N-bruary 2. March 9 April 20. May 25.

Aug. 3. September 14. November 16. December 7. Madison, February 23. May 4. August 17. October 26. Transylvania, April 6 August 31. November 30. SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRTCT.
Spring, Judge Council. Fall, Judge Hoke. Haywood, February 2. May 4, September: 8 Jackson, February 16. May 18. October 12. Swain, March 2. July 27. October 26. Graham, March 16 September 7. Cherokee, March: 0. August 10. November 9. Clay, A pril 13. September 21. Macon, 20. August 24. Noveniber 23.


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For several years my hair has been prematurely turning gray. I have used less thiti one-ha!f of a bottle of the Zanthine, d find that my hair has been gradually restored to its natural color and greatly invigorated. I find it a very pleasing hair essing, with none of the elements of a hair dye.
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 Hardware, Oliver \& Ly nchburg Chilled Plows, Bickford \& Huffman's \& Superior Drills, Dandy Harrot Geiser Threshers, Times Stoves, McCormick Mowers and Reapers, PANTS, Mill Supplies.



|  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| $\bar{F}$ | 1 New Y | 1059 | gr．e．e． | 57124 |
| $\mathrm{S}$ | 2 Abel Seth | morn 6 | gr．hel．lat． n | 42317 |
| 1）Sunday after New Year．Matthew 2．D |  |  |  |  |
|  | 3 Enoch |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{M}$ | Methusa |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Simeo | 2 |  | 622447104 |
|  | 6 Epipha | 253931 ， | in 8 q rises 44 m | 622377104 |
|  | 7 Isador | 3531041 cl1 | sta．Poll | 72230794 |
| F | 8 Erhard | 11 | （2） 4 sets 957 e \＆ | 237 |
| $\stackrel{\sim}{\mathrm{S}}$ | 9 | morn | ＋8 | 157 |
| ay＇ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 62615 | bra．west | 82271 |
|  | 11 Eugen |  | sets 624 e | 82158774 |
|  | 12 Rineho | 8435 ¢ ${ }^{-15}$ | sets 736 e | 921497 |
|  | 13 Hilary | 85442 ¢\％ | © 아 ris． 417 e | 921407 |
|  | 14 Felix | 944456 唽 | mel | 921307 |
|  | 15 Maur | 10335 | sets | 1021197 |
|  | 16 Marcellus | 1121631 边 | lgol so． 717 e e | 10218754 |
| 3）2d Sundsy after Epiphany John 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 17 Fran |  |  | 0205 |
| 18 Anthony |  |  |  |  |
| T 19 Sarah W 20 F．Sebast＇n |  | 140724 事 1 | in apo．Pollu | 1120347 |
|  |  | 223817 | ${ }_{4}{ }^{\text {ets }}$－$\odot$ en | 1120217 |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{W} \\ & \mathrm{~T} \end{aligned}$ | 21 Agn | $\begin{array}{llllll}3 & 6 & 9 & 14\end{array}$ | ¢r．432 | 122087 |
|  | 32 Vincent | 491012 | 4 | 12195 |
|  | 33 Emerent |  |  |  |

4 3d Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew 8．Day＇s lengin 10 hours ： 4 minutes．
S 24 Timothy $\quad 516$ morn 27 Capella sou． 840 e 1219286585
M 25 Paul＇s Con．6． 21258 ， 13 25．Canopus sout． 1319146575
 W 27 F．Chrysost 744218 解 rises $451 \mathrm{~m} \quad 1318446565$ T 28 Charles
F 29 Valerius

 S 30 Adelgunda 1039520 故23 क sets 739 e


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## MOON'S PHASEA.

Full Moon 3rd, $12 \mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ clock 27 min . morning. Last Quarter 9 th, 3 o'clock 50 min . afternoon. New Moon $17 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o'clock 26 min . forenoon. First Quarter 25th, 3 o'clock 21 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th frosty, 5 th 6 th misty, 7 th 3 th rains, 9 th 10 th 11 th 12 th fair and cold, 13 th 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th 18 th windy, 19 th 3th cold, 21st 22 d 23 d moderating, 24 th 25 th ?6th rain or snow, 27 th 28 th 29 th fair, 30 th 31 s lear and warm.

## Return the Soil its Dues.

To maintain the fertility of the soil, of course uite as much mitter must be returned to it as 3 taken from it. Hence the amount of fertility $r$ plant food required to grow a crop of wheat, orn or any grain crop must be replaced by some estorative, such as clover, manures or fertilizers. uccessive demands on the soil without a corresonding return of plant food will result in its nal and complete exhaustion.
One of the most practical and efficient ways of sturning this requisite due the soil is to put all aste matter into proper position in the stables $r$ other shelter where it will most quickly be ecomposed and where there will be the least iss by leaching or burning, and then spread it a the fields where needed most. Most soils are oor in vitrogen, which element is so essential the growing of all crops, hence the value of iling crops, as clover, rye, peas, etc., which aw so liberally from the atmosphere, and when rned under imparts it to the soil.
Rotation of crops is another important method improving or sustaining the soil. This does , positively enrich the soil, but rather saves d retards impoverishment. To grow wheat ter wheat, corn after corn, for a few years, thout liberally supplying fertility of zome aracter, sooner or later the soil will become hausted And even if the land be liberally anured it will become more or less unproduce under such a system of cropping, only its terioration is thus somewhat retarded. A ange of crops gives rest and the soil a chance recuperate itself. Many sections of the coun' once famous for their productiveness of valble grain crops are so no longer, the farms ving been exhausted mainly by a continuous ) wing on them the same kind of crops.
Deep and thorough breaking of the land is गther helpful means of sustaining the fertility

of the soil. Thus if land be well and deeply broken, crops will become more deeply rooted and will fiourish fairly well from the greater store of plant food and moisture secured and made available by the deeper and better fined seed. bed. And, though in dry weather the first few inches of the loose surface soil be dry and dusty, yet below this layer comes the moist earth with its well.sustained supply of nourishment for the rootlets, which would perish in the drier soil above. Thus deep breaking serves against drought; while on the other hand, by its greater depth its absorbing capacity is increased, and this serves, as we have seen, in supporting the crop.
-It is a fact worthy of mention that nearly every leading lawyer or statesman owns a farm which he causes to be operated in connection with the whirligig of his vosation. A farm is a sure adjunct to the means of his living. Ho may lose his practic?, or his office, but his farm insures him against wait, and his family, thus bottomed, stop with a glad heart and a high heat. The bank may fail and the greenback roll may vanish, but the farm bobs uo with wheat, corn, pork, sorghum, beaf, vegetables, fruit and poultry. Everything in exis:ence comes from the ground, aud no farmer should bo silly enough to sell his farm to move to to sn. Move to town, if you will, but keep your farm.
-The average yield of cora ia the United States is twealy-fire bushels and the average valuo per acere is $\$ 8$, from which t"e cost of producing the crop must be deducted before it can yield a profit. There is not a cont of profit in average crops of any kiad. Aserago crops do not pay and averaga farmers don't pay. Our best farmers are not content with an average crop; they want the best. The fault of a:a average crop often lies in the cultivation; sometimes it is in the land and again it is in a season, but it more often lies in the farmer himself.
 They are ungurpassed for giving results. Send ror bookiet 6what they sib about it.," Agents wanted in unoccupied lerritories.

FARMEIRS GUANO COMPANY, RaleIgh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 1st, 11 o'clock 13 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 8 th, 4 o'clock 36 min . morning. New Moon 16 th, 5 o'clock 44 min . morning. First Quarter 24th, 5 o'clock 46 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d cool and windy, 4th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th th rain, 9 th 10 th cold, 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th ariable, 15 th 16 th 17 th stormy, 18 th 19 th misty, Oth 21 st snow flurries, $22 d$ 23d mild, 24 th 25 th 3 th stormy, 27 th 28 th snow, 29 th variable.

## Exhausted Orchards.

All over the country there are a great many chards that from one cause or another fail to eld profitable crops, even though they have ot reached the point where old age would throw hem out of service. In the great maj rity of ises orchards of this character can be browint to bearing with comparatively little diffcuity, ovided methods suited to the trouble be pured. It is absolutely necessary, however, before te attempts to prescribe for the difficulty that should be properly diagnosed. Find out what's e matter. Sometimes it is lack of soil fertility at is in the way. The trees have grown and oduced fruit until they have exhsusted the ailable fertility in the soil, and as ther, of urse, cannot thrive without plant food, they ase to do well and cease to produce fruit. metimes the thing the orchard lacks is cultition. If this be the case, what it needs skiould given to it. Trees are often so sod bouad and surface of the soil becomes so dense that the ts are unable to breathe fresly, and they suffrom this just as much as their owner would for air is a condition of life in both kingns, and as well below the surface of the soil above it. Sometimes trees have been allowed go unpruned and revert in appearance to lest wild crabapple conditions. Not infreatly the trunks and branches have been wed to become covered with scale that has ped the vitality of the trees as all parasites

In such cases the trees should be pruned, ined, opened up to the air, and the trunks branches should be scraped and thoroughly nsed with soap washes. Not infrequently a $T$ productive orchard ceases to be so beoause as been fed too high. It has been too abuntly supplied with the elements of fertility, when this is so the difficulty can be overe largely by root pruning, cutting the roots point, say, where they are from a quarter to if-inch thick. These are only some of the

causes that lead to the deterioration of orchards. Fruit trees, whon properly managed, aro for the most part long lived. They ought to bear for a good many years in order to reward the horticulturist for the pains and labor he has expended upon them in planting, cultivating and caring for them until they reach the bearing point. If they are properly managed they will do this, and where there has been neglect at some essential point its coasequences can usually be avoided, provided the neglect has not been too long persisted in. The main thing is to find out what is the matter and then apply a remedy suitable for the difficulty,
-Farmers of the United States ought to be thankful that they are not residents of some for, eign countries, where they are counted a menial class, where farming is engaged in in the crudest manner, and all work is soomingly performed in the most difficult way possible. Crude implements and tearms, or no teams at all, soem to be the rule rather than the exception. Imagins a man working all day on the sides of a mountain gathering hay, obtaining only a few spears at a time, and at night carrying the gleanings of the entire day home on his back. The farcuer in Japan must perform the work of man and beast. The working hours are about sixteen, the labor hard and the fare scanty. Truly the life of the United States farmer can be that of a prince if he will only "will" it.
-One way to check dishonesty is to put up farm products in honest packages and label thom with the producer's name. Consumers will soon learn the brand of honest goods and will have no other. It never pays to be dishonest in putting up products ior sale. Modern methods of doing business are often a great check on dishonesty. When a consumer finds he is cheated, the disgraceful record is handed back through' the middleman and the whole traced to the original seller.

| The Third Month，or MARCH－1904． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 旁 | narkable Days． |  |  |
| $\bar{\Gamma}$ |  |  |  |
| W | 2 Philem | 1216 | 127156205401 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 3 Samuel | 111810 趗 242 sets $720 \mathrm{e}+81$ | 126526195411 |
| $\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{F}$ | 4 Gilbert | 26929 塈149 rises 58 m | 126296185422 |
| $\$$ | 5 Nestor | 2591029 桇27 \％sets 736 m | 12666175432 |
| 10）3d Sunday ir Lent．Luke 11．Day＇s length 11 hours 28 |  |  |  |
|  | 6 Fridolin | 3521128 －2 9 spicasou． 726 e $\ddagger 8$ | $1{ }^{1} 5$ |
| $\mathrm{M}$ | 7 Susanna | 444 morn 21 『 gr．libra．w | 11 |
|  | 8 Philemon |  | 114566145 |
|  | 9 Mid Lent |  | 432613547 ¢ |
|  | 10 Appoloniu | 745234 紷 124 sets 659 e ＋8 | 1049612548 ： |
|  | 11 Julius | $8 \quad 3 \quad 318$ \％ 14 o rises 59 m | 103456115 |
|  | 12 Gregory | $850356 \% 28$ \％sets 736 | 103226105 |
| 11）4th Sunday in Lent．John 6 ．Day＇s length 11 hours 42 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Macedo | 935432 成10才ちて | 10258169 |
|  | 14 Zacha | 101056 戌 24 C | 235675 |
|  | 15 Christoph |  | 211665 |
|  | 16 Cyprianus | 114663818 dきֻ 24 sets 643 | 147655 |
|  | 17 St．Patri |  | 12364556 |
|  | 18 Anshelm | 11374315 － | 0625 |
|  | 19 Josephus | $157 / 843$ \％ 2 ¢ sets 734 e \＄8 | 03661559 |
| 12）5th Sunday in Lent．John $8 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 00 minutes |  |  |  |
|  | 20 Matrona |  | So 12606 |
|  | 21 Benedict | 3331040 － 0 h rises 415 | 7 No10 5596 |
|  | 22 Paulina | 4231140 15 © gr．libration east | 70345586 |
|  | 23 Eberhard |  | 0585576 |
|  | 24 Gabriel |  | 1215566 |
|  | 25 A．V．Mary | 7 8 1 37 | 1455556 |
|  | 26 Tibertus |  | 9 |
| 13）Palm Sunday．Matthew $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length |  |  |  |
|  | 27 Gustavus | $\begin{array}{llll}9 & 2 & 3 & 34\end{array}$ | 52325536 |
|  | 28 Calistus | 958419 1h rises 352 m | 2555526 |
|  | 29 Rudolph | 1054458 既 13 © in per．Pollux ${ }_{712}^{\text {south }}$ | 319550610 |
|  | 30 Guido |  | 342549611 |
|  |  |  |  |

Study your soil and crops and then feed the plants according to their requirements． liberal and judicious use of Fertilizers will pay you many times over，provided you get BEST．Ever try＂Caraleigh ？＂None better．Write us．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 1st, 9 o'clock 28 min. evening. Last Quarter 8 th, 7 o'clock 40 min . evening. New Moon 17 th , 12 o'clock 19 min . morning. First Quarter 24th, 4 o'clock 16 min. evening. Full Moon 31st, 7 o'clock 24 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d rainy, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th. 7 th rosty and cold, 10th 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th 5 th moderating, 16 th 17 th cooler, 18 th 19 th 2 ith nisty, 21st 22 d 23 d rain and storm, 24 th 25 th 6 th air and warm, 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29 th 30 th clear, 1st windy.

## Full Weight Wheat.

Shriveled wheat will not "weigh up" and is seless as seed. It is also of slow sale even at ut rate prices. Such wheat is immature and 3lls a story of bad farming methods.
Immature wheat is rarely due to disease, un. iss starvation may be called a disease. Farmers lust not expect to grow good wheat on impovrished soil. Over liming may cause shriveled heat but it does so because the effect of lime quicker to make available the fertilizer ingreents existing naturally in the soil, particularly tash.
Potash is a most important factor in making ump, full-weighted grain, but potash alone ill not make good wheat; it must be accom. inied by the proper amount of nitrogen and osphoric acid. Over-liming with the use of over and bone products is a common practice th even good farmers but it results in making joor grain soil.
The clover and bone products supply nitrogen d phosphoric acid only, and the lime draws avily on the soil for potash. In a few days of arse there would be no longer any available 1 potash to draw from, and the crops would fer in two ways; the nitrogen would wake a ik growth of straw, while the phosphoric acid absence of potash, will cause early maturity. e heads are light and the grain cells loosely sked and few in number. In well fertilized eat the grain cells are found packed closely ether, and the grains block ou'c both ends arely.
'he use of fertilizers not well balanced, in a asure, cause the same result. Most fertilizers usually rich in phosphoric acid and nitrogen, low in potash. Now, taking into considera1 the fact that the whole wheat plant, grain, w and chaff, contains more potash than

phosphoric acid, the results of feeding year after year more phosphoric acid than potash become evident. The soil becomes comparatively rich in phosphoric acid, which forces an early maturity and consequently more or less shriveled grain.

The action is precisely the same as with overliming. At first with an excess of nitrogen and phosphoric acid present, such suppli es of potash as may exist in the soil naturally are quickly taken up. Sooner or later this source of potash is exhausted, and a starved crop is the result. The remedy is very simple; a grain fertilizer should have as much potash as phosphoric acid, and if such is not the case, make up the shortage by supplementing the complete fertilizer with some potash salt.

Any farmer who may not be posted as to the use of fertilizers, should write to his experiment station; that is the experiment station of his State. These stations are maintained for the purpose of giving farmers just such information.

Bryan Tyson.
-We all want to know how to rightly and profitably apply labor in the spring. We need to fuily understand the farm we are farming and the different fields on thst farm, and then make some allowance for certain kinds of weather. We know that certain practices will bring certain results under certain condi.ions, but when the conditions change there is a changed result also. It is easy to see that we cannot follow set rules. For this reason we will have to do some experimenting.
-It is all right to put a great deal of trust in the saying that "all will be well," but it is wise to strive to make a sure thing of it.
-Almost any kind of live stock flourishes better when it is well cultivated. This is best done by keeping out the weeds. There are weedy herds as well as weedy crops, and both may be improved by cultivation.

17）Sd Sundey wifer Misetor．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 18 minutes．

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| 29 Sybilla |  | 31424516 |
| 30 Eutropi |  | 31443515 |

ONE MINUTE ！What hind of Fertilizers do you use？Always ask yit merchant for FARMERS FERTILIZERS．They are the best made．If y merchant can＇t supply you write to the

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，RaleIgh，N．F．

## April has 30 Days.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Lisst Quarter 7th, 12 o'clock 33 min. noon. New Moon 15 th, 4 o'clock 33 min . afternoon. First Quarter $22 \mathrm{~d}, 11$ o'clock 34 min . evening. Full Moon 29 th, 5 o'clock 16 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th cold and aisty, 8 th 9 th mild and warm, 10 th 11 th 12 th ariable, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th cloudy, 8th 19th 20 th rain, 21st 22d 23 d clear and arm, 24 th 25 th mild, 26 th 27 th windy, 28 th 29 th oth fair and warm.

## Improving the Corn Crop.

Corn is the staple crop for the fattening of ogs and other animals, and the increasing of $s$ productiveness is a matter that should interit every farmer. Corn, more than most of our rm crops, needs to be developed in the climate $h \in r e$ it is to be planted. Corn brought from I North or far South will never do as well here atil it gets acclimated as the corn we already ive. Every fall, at the State Fair and at the unty fairs, one sees magnificent ears of corn own, and people try to get some of it to carry me. We have learned long ago that these tra large ears have grown on single-eared lks and a long ways up from the ground, and at to get a greater productiveness we do not nt these great ears. When cne starts out to prove the character of his seed corn, he jold not look to a single feature but to the aeral character of the plant. Our Southe:n -n from the careless manner in which the seed 3 been selected, has been getting further and ther from the ground to the eare, and has deoped the habit of making a single big ear, 1 a great many barren $\varepsilon$ talks.
Then one starts to get an improved strain of n he should select the best kind that he can $l$ in the neighborhood. Plant a piece espec $y$ for seed. When the tassels first begin to w, and before they have ripened pollen, go jugh and cut the tassels from every stalk that s not show silkz, and so prevent these barmales from affecting the crop. Then, when crop is ripe, go through again and take the er ear from a stalk that has two or more, and er take one from a single-eared stalk. You find that these lower ears are not as fine ing as the upper ones, but we are after getthe hereditary tendency of making an ear re the one selected. We could easily select best looking ears in the crib, and that is has ruined the corn, and given it a ten-

dency to make but one ear and that higher and higher from the ground. We want to cure this and get a twin-eared corn and one that has less stalk between the ear and the ground. So no matter if the lower ear is not so good looking as the upper one, take it for seed, and breed for the general cliaracter of plant rather than for a single feature as in the past.

Then next season plant your seed patch from this seed as well as your main crop, and continue in the seed patch the selection as before. After you have carried on this selection for a few years you will begin to see a great improvement in your corn. It will grow shorter and more sturdy, not so liable to blow down and will get into the habit of making two or more ears. Then in a few years of this careful selection and reselection, you will find that your neighbors who will not take these prins will be taking an interest in your corn, and you can sell it for seed to advantage. Another result of a better character of plant will be the fact that you can grow the corn nearer in the row and the rows nearer than corn is now planter, and thus increase the product of your acres. There is hardly a farm in the Peidmont section where the corn crop by good farming and good selection of seed could not be raised to at least 50 bushels of corn per acre or even more. When we get our corn to 50 bushels per acre and the wheat and oats to a proportional yield, we find that what we have been looking at simply as "supplies" have reached a point of profit.
-Plaster should always he kept on hand in the barn. It will promote the growth of nearly all plants, affords partial protection against drought and will furnish soluble lime to plants that need it. Of all the fertilizers known plaster is the cheapest, and for its cost is the most remunerative. Two bushels only are needed for a good application. It is a special fertilizer for clover, beans, peas and potatoes.
-Pullets rarely get too fat to lay.
Rencrarkable Days．

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Aspeces of Plancts and other Miscolinneane Matter． John 16.

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19） 5 th Sunday after aster．
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|  | 21 Torpetu |  |  |  | $320 \quad 94587$ |  |  |  |

21）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 4 minutes

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| S 28 William | 1152 | 449 运选 17 | ¢ rises 48 m | 32126,4537 |  |

22）Trinity Sunday．Johs 3．Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes．



Feed the soil and the soil will feed you，but be sure you give it the right kind of food， be liberal with it if you would reap a big harvest．Nothing on earth better than Carale Fertilizers for all crops．Agents wanted where not represented．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7th, 6 o'clock 30 min. morning. New Moon 15 th, 5 o'clock 38 min. moraning. First Quarrter 22d, 4 o'clock 58 min. morning. Full Moon 29 th, 3 o'clock 34 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5th 6th cool rains, 7 th 8 th th windy and cool, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 4 th misty, 15 th 16 th rain 17 th 18 th 19th clear, 0 th 21 st variable, 22 d 23 d rain, 24 th 25 th warm nd pleasant, 26th 27 th 28 th windy, 29th 30th 1st cool.
irections for Balancing Stable Manures. Stable manure is low grade, having a total o aly 25 pounds of plant food in a ton, divided af llows: Nitrogen 10 pounds, potash 10 pounds, 1d phosphoric acid 5 pounds.
Stable manure has an excess of nitrogen. herefore in order that it may act to the best assible advantage, it should be balanced before is applied to the soil by the addition of a oper quantity of potash and phosphoric acid. In order to ascertain the quantities of the issing elements it will be necessary to employ, a standard for comparison, a properly balancfertilizer for some particular crop. We will ke for this standard a properly balanced ferizer for corn, which should contain nitrogen 2 $r$ cent, potash 7 per cent., phosphoric acid 6 $r$ cent. The elements of plant food set forth the stable manure above are the quantities and in a ton and consequer tly apply to a ton, d to larger or smaller quantities in the same pportion, while those of the commercial fertil$r$ apply to 100 pounds at the same rate for ger or smaller quantities.
The proportion between the several elemenis plant food of stable manure and those of the nmercial must, however, be the same. As wn above, the pota:h of the commercial ferzer is to the nitrogen of same as 7 is to 2 . erefore 7-2 of the 10 pounds of nitrogen in stable manure will give the potash necessary Jalance the 10 pounds of nitrogen, which is 35 inds. The phosphoric acid is to the 10 pounds litrogen as 6 is to 2 . Consequently 6-2 of 10 pounds of nitrogen will give the quantity phosphoric acid needed, which/is 30 pounds. $i$ quantities balance a ton of stable manure corn, which will then contain nitrogen 10 nds, potash 35 pounds and phosphoric acid younds.
ut a ton of stable manure contains 10 pounds potash and 5 pounds of phosphoric acid,

which should be deducted respectively from the 35 pounds of potash and 30 pounds of phosphoric acid, leaving 25 pounds each of potash and phosphoric acid to be added to a ton of stable manure for balancing purposes. Fifty pounds of muriate of potash or 200 pounds of kainit will supply the necessary potash, and 180 pounds of 14 per cent. acid phosphate will supply the necessary phosphoric acid.

An easier way to balance stable manure for corn is to multiply the 10 pounds nitrogen in a ton by $3 \frac{1}{2}$, which will give the desired quantity of potash, 35 pounds. To procure the phosphoric acid multiply the 10 pounds of nitrogen by 3 , which will give 30 pounds. Then deduct the potash and phosphoric acid present and apply. the residues to the stable manure, as aforesaid. After a ton of stable manure has been properly balanced for corn it will contain 75 pounds of plant feed instead of 25 pounds before balancing.

A ton of the above commercial fertilizer contains 300 pounds of plant food, which is four times the quantity contained in a ton of stable manure after it has been balanced, but the proportion between the several elements of fertility in each is the same. In proof of this we will divide the 10 pounds of nitrogen, 35 pounds of potash and 30 pounds of phosphoric acid by 5 . We procure as a result $2,7,6$, which are identical with the percentages of the commercial fertilizer ; this is positive proof that the stable manure has been properly balanced for corn.

In the same way stable manure can be balanced to suit the requirements of the crop.

Carthage, N. C.
Bryan Tyson.
-It is of the highest importance to plant well. The land must be in good tilth, for seeds do not germinate well in turf and clods. A good harrowing just before the crop is planted is worth two workings in clod and turf after it. It makes the surface smooth and fine, gives a loose bed for the seed to grow in.
-It is important to have the best seed corn.


GOOD MORNING Mr. Jones? You have the fimest crop I have seen tli year. Yes, I used FARMERS FERTLLIZERS this time.

How mice it is to have fime creps. Use cur Fertilizers and you will har them.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 6th, 12 o'clock 32 min . morning. New Moon 13 th, 3 o'clock 50 min . afternoon. Firsi Quarter $20 \mathrm{th}, 9$ o'clock 50 min . forenoon. Full Moon 27th, 3 o'clock 3 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th misty, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair 1d warm, 8th 9th windy, 10th 11 th rainy, 12 th th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th 17 th clear and warm, th 19 th cloudy, 20th 21 st rainy, 22d 23d 24 th arm and fair, 25 th 26 th 27 th fair, 28th variae, 29th 30th thunder showers.

## How Ben Purtle Got His Wife.

The very climax of ugliness was Ben Purtle. e was red-headed, and each hair stood as if it erished the supremest contempt for its next ighbor. His face was as freckeled as the most spotted turkey egg. His nose supported at e bridge a huge hump, while the end turned biously to one side. His mouth had every ape, except a pretty one. His form was unuth as his face was ugly. He was stoop-shoulred, knock-kneed, flat-footed, and
ell, he was ugly: The very climax of ugliness s Ben Purtlo-what was more strange still, n had a handsome, bouncing, blooming young fe-such as can only be grown up on a farm. "How the deuce," said I to Ben one day, "did a ever get such $\%$ wife, you uncouth, mis-shap. quintescence of monstrosity!"
Ben was not at all offended by the impertiace of my question, and forthwith proceeded is to solve the mystery:
'Wall, now, gals what's sensible ain't cotch by ie o' your purty faces an' hifalutin' airs. Iv'e d that tried more'n once. You know Katy ; allers considered the purtiest gal in these ts, and all the young fellers in the neighborid used to try to cotch her. Well, I used to over to old Sammy's too, jist to kinder look you know, and cast sheep's eyes at Kate. $t$ Lord eakes! I had no more thought I could Kate than that a Jerusalem cricket could e in the hair that wasn't on old Sammy's bald d-no, sir ree But still, I couldn't help goin' my heart would kinder flutter, and my ears ald burn all over, whenever I got a chance to s to Kate. Ard one day when Kate sorter de fun o' me, like, it almost killed me, shore. ent home with somethi' like a rock jostlin' ut in my breast, an' swore I'd hang myself b the first plow line I found."

"Did you hang yourself!" I asked, "No, daddy blazed out at me for not takin' old Ball to the pastur in the mornin' and scared me so bad I fergot it."
"Go on," said I, seeing Ben pause with apparent regret that he had not executed his vow.
"Well, soon one Sunday morn', (I reckon it was about a year after that hangin' scrape), I got up an' scraped my face with daddy's old razor, an' put on my new copp'ras britches an' a new linsy coat mammy har. dyed with sassafrac bark, an' other fixtures, an' went over to uncle Sammy's. Now, I'd got to lovin' Kate like all creation, but l'd never cheaped to any body about my feelings. But I knowed I was on th ${ }^{2}$ right side of th' ole folks."
"Well, now, ain't it quar," continued Ben, after a slight pause, during which time he rolled his quid to a more convenient place in his mouth, 'how a feller will feel sometimes.' Somethin' seemed to say as I went along, 'Ben Purtle, this is a great day for you,' and then my heari jumped and fluttered like a live jay bird in a trap. And when I got thar, an' seed Kate with her new checked homespun frock on, I raily tho't I should take the blind staggers any how."

Ben paused again to brush the fog from his eyes and then continued: "Well, I found the order of the day was to go muscadine huntin.' Jo Sharp an' his two sisters and Jim Boles was thar. I'd know'd a long time that Jo Sharp was right after Kate; an' I hated him wus than a hungry hog hates to find the way out of a tater patch, but I didn't let on. Sharp had on white britches an' fine.shoes, an' a broadcloth coat, but everybody know'd he wasn't worth a red cent. He walked with Kate, an' you ought to have seed the airs he put on. It was Miss Katy this, an' all sich quality nonsense. After a while we come to a slough whar he had to cross on a logI'd a great notion to pitch the sassy, good-fernuthin' into the water."
"Why didn't you?" I asked, sympathizing with the narrator.

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| 27）5th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Day＇s length 14．hours 24 minutes． |  |  |
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| 28）6th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | hew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 18 minutes． |  |  |
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31）9th Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 16 ．Days＇length 13 hours 52 minutes．

Have you ever thought that it would pay you well to use more Fertilizer to the acre th a than you have been using？It will，try it．We make a variety of brands suited to all crops 2 a ？ moc conditions． CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 5th, 5 o'clock 34 min. evening. New Moon 13th, 12 o'clock 7 min . morning. First Quarter 19th, 3 o'clock 28 min. afternoon. Full Moon 27th, 4 o'clock 21 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d fair, 4th 5 th warm, 6th 7 th 8 th clear nd warm, 9th 10th 11 th very warm, 12 th 13 th 4 th cloudy and warm, 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 8 th 19 th sultry, 20 th misty, 21 st 22 d rainy, $23 d$ 4th sultry, 25 th 26 th warm, 27 th 28 th thunder howers, 29 th 30 th 31 st clear and warm.
"Stop; never mind," said Ben, giving me a udge. "Providence done all that up brown. Tuthin' would do but Mr. Sharp must lead Miss Saty ucross first. He jumped on the log in high lee, and took Kate's hand, and off they went. ist as they got half across a tarnation great big ull frog jumped off into the water-you know ow they can holler-" snake!" screamed the lasted fool, and jumped back and knocked Cate off up to her waist in the nasty, black, uddy water. And what d'ye think he done? 'hy, he run backerds and forwards a hollerin' r a pole to help Kate out o' th' water. Kate oked at me an'I 1 couldn't stand it no longer. er-chug 1 I lit ten feet from th' bank at th' fust mp , an' had Kate out o' thar in no time. And ye think the scamp didn't come up after we'd it out an' say 'are you hurt, Miss Katy?'
"My dander was up; I couldn't stand it. I tched him by the scat of his white britches an' $s$ coat collar an' gin him a toss. May be he dn't go clean under when he hit th' water. I dn't see him out. Me an' Kate put out to the use. When we started off Kate said, "Ben, it let me hold on to your arm, my knees feel ter weak." Great jeminy 1 I felt so quar when o tuck hold. I tried to say somethin' nice, but $r$ drotted mouth wouldn't go off no how. But elt as strong as an elephant, an' helped Kate ing. Bimeby Kate said, 'Ben, that Jo Sharp's ood-fur-nuthin', sneakin', cowardly nobody ; $x$ ef he ever put his head inside our house in, I'll baptize him with dish water shore.' cied to ssy somethin' agin, but cuss the luck, ouldn't say nuthin' but squeeze Kate's hand sithe like a cranky bellus.
We'd got clean out o' sight of the others, and te says, 'Ben, I feel that you're my purtecan' I believe daddy's right when he says 're wuth all the rest 0 ' the boys in the neigh. hood.' 'Ben Purtle,' says I, this is a great day 'you,' an' I made a tremendous effort to git

my mouth off agin, an' out it popped shore ernuf. 'Kate,' says I, tremblin' all over, 'I love you to distraction, an' no mistake. I've loved you long an' hard. My heart's been a' most broke fer two years; an' now I want you to say right up an' down whether you are goin' ter have me or not.' Kate hung down her head an' didn't say nuthin', but I felt encouraged fer she kind o' sithed. Says I, Kate, ef you're gwine ter have me say so, an' ef you don't like ter say so, an' ef you don't like ter say so, jist squeeze my hand.' An' she squeezed it right off. Lordy, but how I did feel. I felt jist like a stream o' warm water sassufrac tea sweetened with molasses was runnin' throu' my bones : An' I jist cotched her in my arms an' kissed her rite on th' mouth, an' she never tried th fust time ter git loose."

Ben was so overcome with this narrative of his courtship that a pause for breath was necessary. "How long after that, "said I, "before you were married ?"'
"Old Sammy was mighty proud, an' so was th" old ooman, about th' thing, an' we married next fall after that muskadine scrape."
"Does your wife love you yet?" I asked.
"Why, Lordy, yes. She thinks I'm th' purtiest an' th' best feller in th' world. I tell you, sir, its no use talkin', high falutin' airs an' quality dressin' an' colonge an' sich things ain't a a gwine ter go down with sensible gals, shore."
-In a court, an old negro, whose testimony had been questioned by a lawyer, said in his own. defense: "Jedge, I'm a good man. I been a. livin' roun' heah ten years. I ain't never been. lynched; en de only hoss I. ever stole' throwed me en broke my two legs!"
-One of the most vivid descriptions of hell ever given is that of the old negro preacher who declared it to be a place "whar de furnaces are het seben times hotter dan dey can be het, and whar dey is whippin' an' whalin' and knockin' out of teef."

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－ 1904.

|  | Moon Moon｜Moons｜Aspects of Planets South ris $\begin{aligned} & \text { set } \\ & \mathrm{m} \\ & \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{pl} \text { n＇n } \\ & \mathrm{m} \text { sigdeg } \\ & \text { Miscellaneous Matter．}\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| T 4 Dominick | 5451143 m 24 （3）Fomal ${ }_{24}$ | 61718586522 |
| 5 Oswald | 633 morn 7 7 \％sets 735 | 6172596512 |
| 6 A ．of Christ | 7241246 ¢ 19 ¢ gr．libration east | 616455106 |
| 32）10th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length |  | th 13 hours 38 minutes． |
| 7 Godfrey |  | 5162951164 |
| M 8 Emily |  | 516125126482 |
| T 9 Ericus |  | 515555136476 |
| W10 St．Law＇nce |  | 51537514646 |
| T 11 Titus |  | 515205156 |
| F 12 Clar |  | 51525166 |
| 13 Hildebrand |  | 514445176 |
| 33）11th Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 18．Day＇s length 13 hours 2 |  |  |
| 814 Eusebia |  | 41425518642 |
| M 15 A．V．Mary | 353940 超 11 Spica sets 93 e 48 | 4147519641 |
| T 16 Rochus | 4461012 緂 15 f rises 321 m | 41348520640 |
| W 17 Bertram | 5381054 ¢ 8 8 17．ช̧aph．$\ddagger$ | 41329521639 |
| T 18 Agapetus | 6301137 \％ 22 （till（c．l．w． 2 r933e | 41310522638 |
| 19 Sebaldus |  | 31250523637 |
| 20 Bernhard |  | 31230524636 |
| ${ }^{34)}$ 12th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 7．Day＇s length |  | 13 hours 10 minutes． |
| 21 Rebecea | 9 2 147 <br> 15   | 31211525635 |
| M 22 Philiber |  | 31151526634 |
| T 23 Zacheus |  | 21130527633 ： |
| W 24 St．Barthol | 1123417 盛17 ठ2¢ 万 万 so． 115 e | 21110528632 ： |
| T 25 Ludovicus |  | 21049529631 |
| F 26 Sylverius |  | 21029530630 |
| S 27 Gebhard |  | $110 \quad 8531.629$ |
| 35）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10．Day＇s length |  | 12 hours 56 minutes． |
| 28 St Augustin | 132 8 4 <br> 129   | 1） 947532628 |
| M 29 StJohn be＇d | 21483325 Spica sets 812 e | 1925533627 |
| T 30 Benjamin |  | 094534 |
| Paulina | 34293620 h south 1036 e |  |

[^80]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4 th, 8 o'clock 42 min . forenoon. New Moon 11th, 7 o'clock 38 min forenoon. First Quarter 17 th, 11 o'clock 7 min. evening. Full Moon 25 th, 7 o'clock 42 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th variable, 5 th 6 th cloudy, ih 8th 9th warm, 10th 11th 12 th windy and rain, 3 th 14 th clear, 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th 19 th in, 20 th 21 st $22 d$ very warm, $23 d$ variable, 24 th ith 26 th sultry, 27 th 28 th 29 th warm, 30 th 31st uriable.

## The Facts about Sam Snyder.

We were all sitting out on the piazza in front Blyler's store, and Abner Byng was there, ith his legs cocked up against a post, and his air tilted back. Dr. Murray was running his e down a column of the country paper, when suddenly said :
"Halloa I This is queer ! Why, it says here that English chemist has succeeded in distilling iskey from $\varepsilon$ saw dust."
"That's nothing," said Abner Byng, flipping thumb.
"How do you mean, nothing?" asked the ctor.
"Oh, it's old, awful old ! I knew that years ago. d you ever meet Sam Snyder?"
"No, never met him."
"Well, Sam wes a hard drinker-must have m by one means of another. He had no ney, and nobody'd trust him or treat him. Sam somehow ascertained that whisky could made out of saw dust, and do you know what d do?"

## 'What?"

'He'd get so drunk off of a fence-rail and a ss-cut saw that he couldn't tell a cow from a :ar-cured ham. Put him near to a wood pile i a saw-buck, and let him alone, and before ven o'clock he'd turn out the most delicious 1t-juleps you ever tasted."

## Easily done, was it?"

Easily? Why, one time his family tried to p him sober by putting him out on the roof [ keoping him there; and do you know what 3 did? Got a boy to tie a wash boiler and four of lead pipe to a string, and Sam fished 'em and in three days he had turned every shininto cocktails, and he fell through into the et in such a frightful condition of intoxicathat they had to give him electric shocks a a forty-two cell battery to bring him back onscioúsness."

"You know that to be a fact, do you?"
"Certainly, I was there. Why, that man acquired a preference for liquor made from wood, and three times, to my certain knowledge, he got mania-a potv from consumption of distilled pie-boards and potato mashers. He drank up four sets of chair-legs; and one Fourth of July, when his wife stopped his destruction of the furniture, he celebrated the day by calling in three or four friends to drink a new kind of energetic brandy that he'd just made out of a window.sill and a clothes prop. Drink! Why, sir, I pledge you my word, Snyder in a single winter drank up a smoke:house, three wash-tubs and a front. door. Nothing could stop him when he got going."
"Why did he prefer domestic utensils?"
"He didn't. There was a woods out back of his house that belonged to his aunt. Sam would go out there with a meat saw, or any kind of saw he could get, and in two years he had stimulated his system with eight chestnut trees, four persimmons, one oak and fifteen saplings of various kinds. Thinned that grove out so that his aunt couldn't rent it to picnic parties. Nearly broke the old lady's heart, too."
"Did he kill himself drinking?"
"Well, not exactly. I'll tell you how it was. It seems that he was haunted for a long time by the idea that he could distill the Baptist church steeple and could turn out an article that'd bear a resemblance, somehow, to old apple brandy. So one night he got on the roof of the church with a ladder to steal the steeple. When he got there-I dunno how it was, but the idea appeared to strike him to taste the thing, maybe to see if he was right about the flavor ; and -he must have been wild when he did it-he actually swallowed the weather-cock, and there he stuck, whirling around all night as the wind struck him ! Dead? He was deader'n Martin Van Buren when they came to take him down!"
-" What time do you dine at your home?" said Noah.
"Oh," replied Methuselah, " any old time."


M 12 J Wickliff
T 13 Amelius
W 14 Jonas
T 15 Nicetas
F 16 Siegfried S 17 Micleta

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38） 16 th Sunday after T＇rinity．Luke 7 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 14 minutes．
§ 18 Euphemia M 19 Prudence T 20 Faustine W 21 Emberday T 22 Mauritius F 23 Josea

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| 6 | 1 | 73 | 5 | 55 | 5 |
| 6 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 56 | 6 |
| 7 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| 7 | 46 | 5 | 58 | 2 |  |
| 7 | No 23 | 5 | 59 | 1 |  |
| 8 | So | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| 8 | 0 | 23 | 0 | 15 | 59 | 39）17th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 56 minutes． S 25 Cleophas M 26 Justina T 27 Cosmus W 28 Winceslaus T 29 St ．Michael F 30 Jerome

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Plants，like children，need the purest and best foods．Feed your crops on Caraleigh $\mathbf{F}$ tilizers and you will get the BEST results．We have anything you need in the way of gro Eertilizers．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PBASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 9 o'clock 38 min. evening. New Moon 9th, 3 o'clock 22 min. evening. First Quarter $16 \mathrm{th}, 9$ o'clock 52 min . forenoon. Full Moon 24th, $120^{\circ}$ clock 29 min . noom. Conjecture of the Weather. 1st 2 d 3 d rain, 4 th 5 th 6 th 7 th cool, 8 th 9 th th warmer, 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair d pleasant, 16 th 17 th a ain, 18 th 19 th 20 th clear d windy, 21st 22d 23d pleasant, 24 th 25 th 26 th iny, 27 th 28 th fair and cool, 29th 30 th warm.

## Brother Luckie's Blackbird Story.

Well, suh," said Brother Luckie, as the avings fell from his plane, going along the e rough way of plank, "you don't see no ackbirds in Atlanta now lak what you use ter "Black birds?"
'Yes, suh ! Sence dese tall buildin's come up, y don't fly over lak in de ole days. I well reombers w'en I lived n'gh Medlock's, a drove of ackbirds come 'long, one-half mile wide and a foot deep. Yea, suh! You white folks don't 'eve dat now ; but dey's lots of ole cullud folks ember dem days! I wuz younger der dan what s now ; en one day, 'long 'bout de time black'ds wuz a flyin', I took my gun en crope up on cowshed, so's ter git, a good shot at 'em, en not strain my gun, en bless God, here dey come ! y wuz full half mile wide en ten foot deeps lak I tell you-en dey darkened de sun fer 1 fifteen minutes-so much so dat de chickens wed dat night wuz come, en gone ter roos't. 3ll, suh, I shet my eye en pull loose on 'em el I hear de double-barrel gun go. 'Bow!wi !' en den dey commence fallin'! Dey felled, dey felled, en dey felled, en dey felledel de barnyard wuv black wid 'em; en I slid pn, I did, fum dat cowshed, en picked up two rels of 'em! En dat ain't de wusst of it; Kaze ten whole days atter dat, de people picked blackbirds fer ten mile fum whar I fust let fly em ; en fer iwo months dey wuz nuttin' but ckbird-pie in dat neighborhood! Ef you don't eve what I tellin' you, des ask Dock Smithwuz dar, on be seen it!"

## Punkin Pi.

osh Billings says : "Punkin pi iz the sass uv $N$ England. They are vittles and drink, they joy on the balf shell, they are glory enough one day, and are good cold or warmed up. I ld like to be a boy again for just sixty min3, and fill myself phull of the blessed old mix-

ture. Eny man who don't love punkin pi needs watching cluss, for he means to do something mean the fust good chance he gets. Give me all the punkin pi I could eat when I wuz a boy, and I didn't kare a cent whether Sunday School kept that day or not. Now that I have grown up to manhood, and run for the Legislature once, and only got beat 856 votes, and am thoroughly married, there ain't nothing I hanker after wuss and can bury quicker than two-thirds of a punkin pi an inch thick and well smelt up with ginger and nutmeg. Punkin pi is the oldest American beverage I kno uv, and ought to go down to posterterity with the trade mar's of our grandmothers on to it ; but I am afraid it won't, for it is tuff enough even now to find one that tastes in the mouth as it did forty years ago."

## And the Clerk Wilted.

A clerk in one of the big department stores of Salem, N. C., in conversation with a farmer, noticing a lady at a distance, said :
"That woman looks as if she might bite a nail in two!"
"Yes," replied the farmer.
"Got a jaw on her like a vise!"
"Yes."
"Got a bonnet on that looks as if it might be a sign for a vegetable gardener !"
"Yes."
"Got a complezion like a slab of tanbark!"
"Yes."
"Looks as if her temper would sour milk just from the cow !"
"Yes."
"Got clothes on that look like they'd been made out of last year's circus posters!"
"Exactly:"
"Who is is?"
The farmer got up to get a better look before committing himself.
"She's a jay from Jay's Cross Roade, ain't she?" he said, with a laugh.
"Yes; who is she?"
"Oh, she's my wife. Let me take you over and introduce you."
The Tenth Month, or OCTOBER-1904.


[^81]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2nd, 8 o'clock 32 min. forenoon. New Moon 9th, 12 o'clock 4 min. morning. First Quarter 16 th, $120^{\circ}$ clock 34 min. morning. Full Moon 24 th, 5 o'clock 35 min. morning. Last Quarter 31st, 5 o'clock 53 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d windy, 4th 5 th6th misty, 7 th 8 th 9 th ol, 10 th 11 th cloudy, 12 th 13 th rain, 14 th cold, jth 16 th 17 th frosty, 18 in 19 th cloudy, 20th 21 st ir, 22 d 23 d misty, 24 th 25 th 26 th rain and colder, th 28th 29 th fair and cold, 30th 31st windy and ntinued cold.

## Post Official.

If we get the post-office at Mud Creek it will 3 run strictly on business principles.
Fresh supplies of letters will be constantly on und for regular customers, and wo second-hand les will be palmed off.
If you get a letter with a dun in it, don't blame © P. M.
Don't indorse any money in a pastal card, nor the outside of an envelope.
If you forget to put your letter in the envel , it will go all the same.
Write legibly if you have not got the right dress.
Penny stamps reduced to one cent.
If your box is not in a lucky place, you can ange it.
Spit boxes free.
If you get more letters than you need, you can ride with your neighbor.
Don't fold your postal card up.
Don't drop your letters so hard into the letter x that you will jolt the address off.
Anybody growling and stamping outside the adow will be drawn in, stamped and sent off jecond-hand stamps can be used if you stick $N$ ones over them.
Jo one allowed to carry his wife's letters und a week without mailing, unless a satistory excuse is given.

## What is a Baby?

The prince of wails, an inhabitant of Lapland morning caller, noonday crawler, midnight wler ; the only precious possession that never ites envy; a key that opens the heart of all sses, the rich and poor alike, in all countries; ranger with unspeakable cheek, that enters ti. house without a stitch on his back and is gived with open arms by everyone.


## A Scathing Criticism.

A country editor was made to writhe in keenest humiliztion of spirit on receipt of the following scathing criticism, on the conduct of his paper, by a subscriber:

Dear Sur-I hereby offer wy regisnashun as a subscriber to your paper, it being a pamphlet of such small konsekence as not to Benefit my family by takin of it. What you need in your shete is branes and some one to russel up news an' rite eddytoryals on live topicks. No menshion has been made in your shete of me butch. erin' a poland chiny pig weighin' 369 pounds, or of the gaps in the chickens out this way. You stenjustly ignore the fact that the tater bugs is eaten' things up out here, an' say nothin' bout Hi Simpson's durham bull calf breakin' its legs fallin' down a well, or of grandma Sipes having the sore legs. Tpo important weddin's here has been utterly igkno:ed by your columns, an' a two kolumn obitchuary writ by me on the deth of grandpa Henry was left out of your shete, to say nothin' of a alfabetical poem beginnin' with "A is for Andy and also for Ark," writ by my daiter. This is why your shete is unpopular here. If you don't want edytoryals from this place and ain't goin' to put in no news, in your shete we don't want said shete.

Yours. in disgust.

## Hiram Doaks.

P. S.--If you print that obitchuary in your next issoo I may sign again for your shete.

## Sure to Recover.

A ductor had a patient who pleaded very hard to be told the whole truth about his case.
"Oh! you are bound to get well," said the doctor. "The medical record shows that out of 100 cases such as yours one is invariably cured."
"That's not a very cheerful prospect," moaned the patient.
"Not cheerful? Why, what do you want?" asked the physician. "I've treated ninety-nine similar cases, and every one died. Bless me! You can't die if you try! There's no humbug about statistics."
47）25th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 21 ．＂Dav＇s leagth 10 hours 00 minutes．




T 24 Chrisogene 1245628 敢 29 Cgr．lib e．ठ ri． 157 e 13203173457

 48）Ist Sunday in Advent．Matthew 21 ．May＇s length nours 50 minutes．
 M 28 Guntherus
T 29 Saturn
W 30 St Andrew
4231027 期 15 万 sets 946 e 12211776454
5161138 ，
69 morn 9 （事 30Altair s，setse $81121377 \quad 7453$

Caraleigh Fertilizers have a ten years＇record for Big Crops．Tho BEST materials in always used in our goods and they are made right and thoroughly mixed．Sold all over No： Carolina．Write us．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．

## MOON'S PHASES.

17 New Moon 7 th, 10 o'clock 16 min , forenoon. 16 First Quarter $14 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 15 min . evening. Full Moon 22d, 9 o'clock 51 min. evening. Last Quarter 30 th, 2 o'clock 18 min . mornin: Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d fair and cold, 4th 5th clear, 6tb 7 th 1 windy, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th 14 th sty, 15 th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18 th 19 th rainy, 20 th. th 27 th fair and cool, 23 d 24 th 25 th colder, th snow flurries or rain

## Why the Tree-Man Departed.

"Talk about new and wonderful trees and nts," said the enthusiastic agent, ${ }^{6}$ I ve tot a of novelties no enterprising, wide-awake mer can afford to do without!"
"Hev ye ?" asked the fonest tiller of the soil, a strange gitter crept in to his eyes.
Yes, sir. I can sell you a pie plant from ich you can grow mince, custard, lemon, am or any other kind of pie while ycu wait s a mighty convenient plant to have around, ause one never knows what minute a lot of xpected company may co: e, and even the t of families are sometimes caught withcut a in the bouse."
I guess you're right,' said the old farmer.
And I have here an illustration showing a and wonderful variety of strawberry plants, pollen of which has been cross $d$ with the st grades of pulverized sugar and winter at flour, thus producing the completed shorto already for the table. This picture, as you is very attractive, but it does the suhject here near justice."
Hev you got a sample of the cake with ye?" d the confiding farmer.
Jorry, but I just gave the last piece to a man it half a mile down the road, and to whom I a large number of the plants, as he is going pen a restaurant next spring. But," conad the agent, " here are other things equally lerful and desirable. 1 can sell you egg ts that will produce chickens, ducks, ge ese, eys and all sorts of fowls. I have bind seed which you can grow everything from humbirds to bald eagles."
ill from the same lot o' seed?" inquired the er.
)h, yes, to be sure," answered the agent. mixed bird seed, you see. And I have chestnuts that will produce a livery stable

in ninety days, and plum and apple trees that yield an abundance of pudding and dumplings all ready to be eaten. I have also a variety of peach tree that was budded with a preparation of ground tin, and row it produces the peaches all put in cans, ready for winter use."
"Well. I'll jest be bangen ef that ain't an idee," said the farmer. "Any can opener grow with it?" he added.
"Well, no, l'll not deceive you," said the agent. "by saying there is, but we hope soon to remedy that defect."
"Wal, let me tell ye, stranger," said the honest old farmer, "ye're way behind the times. The last agent that was her $\rightarrow$ had them readycanned peach treas, and with every can there'd grow a can o,ener, a corkscrew, a yencil sharpener and a stuwp puller. No can opener, eh? Well, I can't buy of you, 'cause I don't want my neighbors to know I'm fool enough to buy oldfashioned, back number trees that are clear out o' style. They'd give me the laugh, sure." And then turning to a freckled-faced boy who had been listening at a safe distance, he said: "Hennie, let Tige out of the barn. He hasn't had nothing to eat for three days."

Aud the tree-man departed.

## He`ll Get There.

A Missouri editor who is about to pull up and leave for lack of support sarcastic ally remarks in parting that editors don't need money. "Don't worry about the editor," he says. "He has a charter from the state to act as doormat for the community. He'll get the paper out somehow, and stand up for office, and lie about your pig-eon-toed daughter s tackey wedding, and blow about your big.footed sons when they get a $\$ 1-\mathrm{a}$ week job, and weep over your shriveled soul after it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. He'l' get along. The Lord only knows how-but the ed: itor will $g \in t$ there somehow."

| Ficmarkable Days． |  |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { Moon Moons } \\ \text { ris } \& \text { set } \\ \text { plo.n'n } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  | n Sun |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | 3siscellaneous Matter． | \％South h m h m |  |
| $\underline{T}$ | 1 Longinus |  |  |  | 1121477 |  |
| $\vec{F}$ | 2 Candidus |  | 212 |  | 1021567 |  |
| S | 3 Cassianus | 845 | 324 4 17 | H 0 | 102257 |  |
| Sunday in Advent． |  |  | Day＇s length 9 hours 42 minutes |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Barbara | 939432 造 2 |  | lat．south | gth 9 hours 42 minutes |  |
| $\mathrm{M}$ | 5 Abigail | 1033 |  | gr．hel．lat．s．$\pm$ | 922217 | 9451 |
| $T$ | 6 St．Nicholas |  |  | 6． 24 sou． 815 e | 922297 | 10450 |
| $\stackrel{W}{\mathrm{~W}}$ | 7 Agathon | Ev24． |  | ©gr．libra．west | 822367 | 10450 |
| $\underline{T}$ | 8 ConVMary |  |  | HC ర¢ఫ¢ Altair ${ }_{913}^{\text {sed }}$ | 822427 | 1449 |
| F | 9 Joachim | 212733 3 14 |  | rises 142 e 48 | 72248 | 114 |
| $\mathrm{S}$ | 10 Judi | 3 2 823 |  | ¢ ${ }^{\text {c }}$ of sets 718 | 72254712448 |  |
|  | 50）3d Sunday | Advent．Mathem 11．Day＇s len |  |  |  |  |
|  | 11 Barsabas | 35092314 бち¢ $\mathrm{F}_{2}$ sets 9 900 U |  |  | 72259712448 |  |
|  | 12 Abraham | 4361018 28 24 sets 216 m |  |  | $623 \quad 4712448$ |  |
|  | 13 Lucy | 5201115 \％ 13 |  | Capel．so． 1141 e $\ddagger ⿻$ | 62387 | 12448 |
|  | 14 Emberday | 533 morn |  |  | 523127 | 13447 |
|  | 15 Ignatius |  |  |  | 523167 | 13447 |
|  | 16 Ammon | 627120 24 |  | stationary o4『 | 42319 | 34 |
| $\hat{S}$ | 17 Lazarus |  |  |  | 423217 | 13447 |
|  | 51）4th Sunday |  |  | Advent．John 1．Day＇s le | th 9 hours 34 minutes． |  |
|  | 18 Arnoldus | 857327 19 |  | rises 130 m | 3232317 | 13447 |
|  | 19 Eddison |  |  | 4 sets 148 m | 323257 | 13447 |
|  | 20 Christina |  |  | sets 828 e | 22326 | 13447 |
|  | 21 Thomas | $1029615 \times 25$ |  | （gr．li．east | 2.23267 | 13447 |
|  | 22 Beata | morn | （ris＇s 6 |  | 12326 | 44 |
|  | 23 Dagobert |  | 10 紷 18 | $\bigcirc$ | 123 |  |
|  | 24 Adam\＆Eve | 120713 鞋 0 吕 sets $757 \mathrm{e} \cap+8$ |  |  | － 2325 | 13447 |
|  | 52）．Christmas． | Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes |  |  |  |  |
|  | 25 Christmas |  |  | rises 122 m | ${ }_{\circ}^{\circ} 123247$ |  |
|  | ［ 26 Stephen |  | 926 嗗 25 | 4 sets 121 m | 023227 | 1344 |
|  | 27 John Eva |  | 1035 家 7 | in per $¢$ in per | 023207 | 13447 |
|  | $\checkmark 28$ Innocents |  | 1147 㸔19 | 万оя $8 \uparrow \odot$ 8 | 123177 | 13447 |
|  | 29 Noah |  | morn ${ }^{\text {did }} 1$ | 29 hse． 757 e ¢ 8 | 123147 | 12448 |
|  | 30 David |  | 111 辰15 | 3818 | 22310 | 12448 |
|  | Sylvester | 733 | 218 通27 | －infer＇r $\oplus$ in $p$ |  |  |

＂MY CROP IS SORRY＂says the man who did not use farmer FERTILIZERS．Why mot buy a Fertilizer that will make big crops？If have what you need and at rock bottom prices．Waite us for booklet FARMERE GUANO COMPANY，Ralegh，H．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 6 th, 10 o'clock 26 min. evening. First Quarter 14 th, 4 o'clock 46 min. evening. Full Moon 22d, 12 o'clock 41 min . aifternoon. Last Quarter $29 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o clock 26 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of tive Weather.

1st windy, 2 d 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th h rain, 9 th 10 th 11 th fair and colder, 12 th 13 th tth milder, 15 th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18th 19th ear, 20th 21 st cloudy, 22d 23d 24 th snow, 25 th th 27 th clear and cold, 28 th 29 th 30 th high inds, 31st cold.

## 'Twas a Cold Day in

"I see," said the grocer, thoughtlessly, for he d forgotten that the man with the ginger ard was sitting behind the stove-"I see that e temperature dropped twenty degrees in fifon minutes down in Texas the other day."
"I don't call that nothing," said the man with ginger beard. "I remember when there was arty of us campin' up in the Black Hilis that temperature drapped so sudden that one of mules in the outfit, which was in the act of 'kin', was caught and froze that way, an' stood in its heels in the air two days. We had a rmonieter along but the cussed thing went k on us, so I can't ezzactly say jist how much drad it wuz."
Oh, yes," said the school-teacher, "it is a l-known fact that at a temperature of about y degrees below zero the mercury freezes and not register."
That wasn't it at all, young man," said the 1 with the ginger beard, with fine scorn. ae durn mercury drapped so quick that the ion made it red-hot and busted the glass."

## Flogged Into Good ${ }^{\text {. Spelling. }}$

 he principal of an elementary school sent a ular to the parents of some of the pupils er his charge, stating that judicious corporal ishment often Lad a beneficial effect on iward boys, and asking if they would ape of such a course when he considered it ssary. The following is one of the replies ot:Per sir i Lav reserved ur fiogeing sirkler and av My sankshen too wolup My sun Jhon as h as u lik i no Jhon is a vary bad skoler his ug is simpely atroshes i hav trid to tech him If but he wil not lern nothing so i hop $u$ wil t intow him as much as u kan."


## A Heinous Offence.

"Whar am de niggah-an' I speaks advisedly when I says niggah-whar am de niggah in dis congregashun who on las' Sunday ebenin', de tent' of Dicember, charged his fellsh-mortals ten cents toe go up free p'ar ob stairs an' look at de 'clipse of de moon out ob a scuttle in de roof when dey could see it jes' as well ennywhar else, an' at de same time had his brudder-in-law takin' side bets on how long de 'clipse would las' when it war all printed in de almanacs toe a minute? Let that niggah arise."

Deacon Apricot Brown slowly arose and said:
"I didn" mek on'y seben dollahs an' a half in dat deal, eldah."
"De 'mount yo' made ain' de question," said the older, sententiously- "De principle is what fatipues de soul; on' ef yo' doan' donate half ob dat sum to de missionaries in Liberia an' de oder half toe yo' pastor's salary yo' am gw:ne toe be troubled wid chilblains whar yo' gwine when yo' die. De choir will now rendah a valedictory ou de organ while yo' settles wid de church clerk."

## The Right Spirit.

A traveling salesman for a drug house was standing on the steps of a 11 ttle notion store kept by a colored wornan in a small town in North Carolina, when che came out and queried:
"Was yo' a stranger around here, sah?"
"I represent this house," replied the drummer, as he hander out a cad.
"I efe. Dues yo own de bizuess yo'self?"
"Oh, no."
"Jist sent out to take orders?"
,'Thet's all. Perhaps I can take an orde? from you?"
"Wall, sah, if dat house in New York h $2 s$ dun sent yo' clean dowa yere to git an order from me, I ain't gwine ier be mean about it. Put me down fur ten cents worl of peppermint essence, and drap in yere at de end of sixty days fur ye'r money!"

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

_" What is it, doctor?" "Twins." "By Gemini?"
-Dog days only come in summer, but cat nigths seem to last through all seasons.
-What's the strongest term a man can use to a friend who has lied about him? Goliah (Go-liar).

- He -" Women are a delusion and a snare."

She-"It's curious how you men will hug a delusion, though."
-Minister - "Do you bet on horse races, deacon?"

Deacon -"No, parson, I bet on horses."
__" OH , ma," said a little girl who had been to the show, "I'se seen the elephant and he walks backwards and eats with his tail."
-Shopper - "I want a shóe that is bolh comfortable and stylish."

Salesman-" Very zorry, madam, but the age of miracles is past."
-P tiont-" What would you think of a warmer climate for me, Dector?"

Doctor-6" Good heavens, sir, that's just what I am trying to save yous from!"
—Says Brother Watkins: "I doan loike de man wot say 'all things cums to him wot waits,' Ef I'd a dono dat, do yo' s'pose I d evah had a wife an' fo'teon chilen to s'po't?"
-Conductor (after the accident) -"The man's leg is broten. Run for a doctrr."

The Injured One-" Never mind the doctor; get a carpenter. It's a wooden leg."
-Husband-" I wonder what we shall wear in heaven?"

Wife-" Well, if you get there John, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks."
-An Irishman was once brought before a magistrate, charged with marrying six wives. The magistrate asked him how he could be so hardened a villain. "Please yer honor, I was trying to get a good 'un."

- A little boy visited a school and was called on for a recitation when he got off the following:
"J Jane ate cake and Jone ate jelley;
Jane went to bed with a pain in her-
Now don't got excitad, don't be misled,
Jane went to bed with a pain in her head."
-In the mountains of Tennessee a strar came upon a man who was shovelling coal $u$ a wooden sieve. Upon inquicy how on earth got such a curions thing, the old man replier
"It war' this way. About five years ago I li down on the side of the monntain whar we peckers and other kinds o' birds ar' th That ar' thing"-pointing to the sieve-" my door to my cabin. It'ud mock any bird flies, I'id jest sit thar' some summer eve and move it and every bird that came that imitated it. However, one day I left my c: to go huntin' and went preamblin' down mountain. Waill, some wind come along made that ar' door imitate a wood-pecker. one come and then a whole pile o' the crit They lit in on the door and when I come it jest like ye see it."
- Accordieg to the Mohammedan leg A lam was so tall that his head reached to sky, and a rib was taken from his side to rer his stature. From this rib woman was mad

That's legend, but the truth is this, As proved by natural laws;
Man neve: was that tall-in fact, He only thought he was.
You see, be thought he owned the earth, Nons dared dispate his sway,
The only pebble on the beach Was bound to feel that way.
But when the woman came and sow With her discerning eyes,
It wasn't long until she brought Him down to normal size. And don't you forget it.
-"Well, old man, you're with me in election, ain't you?"
"Marse Jim, did I ever fail you?"
"No, but one cen't always tell how thing going, you know. Is there anything I cail for you?"
"No, suh-not ez I knows of-unless you 'bout six dollars wuth er house rent in pocket."
"Here it is."
"En three dollars wuth er groceries?"
"Here's the money."
"En two dollars wuth er street tax?"
"I'll fixit."
"En a couple er lcose dollars, so's ef I dead day'll fia' enough in my pocket ter sel
home in a cab?"
"Is that all?"
"Dat's all, suh ; 'cept dat I so glad ter see I feels like takin' a dram ter drink yo', good h.
-Uncle Minor-"Why so doleful, Jullen?" Jullen-" Took young lady to church because was cheaper than a $\$ 2.00$ drive. Deacon Peter own passed around a subscription paper and ade me put down $\$ 4.00$."
Uncle Minor-"That's why I haven't been in "ong time, except to funerals."
-"Well, that's enough to try the patience of b," exclaimed the village minister, as he threw de the local paper.
"Why, what's the matter, dear?" asked his fe.
"Last Sunday I preached from the text: "Be therefore steadfast, but the printer made it id, 'Be ye there for breakfast."
of

- "S 3 you wish to leave to get married, Mary. ope you have given the matter serious coneration?"
'Oh, I have, sir," was the earnest reply. "I've an to two fortune-tellers and a clairvoyant, $d$ lonked in a sign-book, and dreamed on a k of his hair, and been to one of those asterogers, and to meejum, and they all tell me go ahead, sir. I ain't one to marry reckless."
-A showman advertised a "piano-playing phant," and drew a crowd for the first pernance, After 2 preliminary "spiel" describthe talents of the beast and his education, olephant was led into the ring. He stepped to the piano, ran a scale, stopped, lifted his bk and ran bellowing from the tent. The wrman stepped forward and said: "Ladies 1 gentlemen $\varepsilon$ n unfortunate occurrence prets the intelligent animal from continuing the formance. I am sure that you wrill all respect reason. He has just recognized his dead her's teeth in the piano-keys."
- A skaptic al young man confronted an old ker with the statement that he did not be3 in the Bible. The Quaker said: "Dost thou eve in France?"
Yes; though I have not seen it I have seen rs that have. Besides, there is plenty of oborative proof that such a country does :"
Then thee will not believe anything thee or rs have not seen?"
No. To be sure I won't:"
jid thee ever see thine own brains?" To."
Iver see anybody that did?" vo."
)oes thee believe thee has any?" e ycung man left.
-A farmer says that a cow can be cured of kicking by catching hold of her leg while in the act. Just so; and a bee can bo cured of sti ging by catching bola of her sting while in tae act. Try them both; it's fun.
-A man came home drunk on a cold night, and vomited in a basket containing goslings, which his wife had placed before the fire, upon seeing which he exclaimed, "My God, wife I when did I swallow them things?"
-Tourist in North Carolina-" Are you old enough to vote?" "
Colored Cook-" I dunno erzactly what my age is, boss, but I can teii you dis, I allus was old enough to know better dan to try to vote."
-Customer-"Really, now, are those eggs fresh ?"
Grocer-" Madam, if you will kindly step to the telephone and call up our farm you can hear the hens that laid those eggs still cackling."
-"I'm arraid, doctor, I made a mistake in one of you: prescriptions the other daj," aid the druggist.
"Gracious man! What makes you think so?"
"Why, I hear the fello $\begin{gathered}\text { is getting better." }\end{gathered}$
..."Are you sure these corsets are unbreak. able?" asked the doubting customer.
"I have been wearing one of them myself for a year," said the shopggirl, "and it is not broken yet And," she continued, blushing, "I'm engaged."
-A cleryyman who was consoling a young vidow upon the death of her husbzind, spoke in a very serious tone, remarkivg that "He was one of the few. You cannot find his equal, you know." To which the sobbing fiir one replied, with an almost broken heart," "I don't know, but I'll try."
-Little Girl-"Please, sir, mamma wants a spool of red silk."
Cru: ty Shopkeeper-" Why didn't your mother have sense enough to tell you the exact shade of red?"
Little Girl-"She did, sir ; she said about the color of your nose."
-"Ah! my darling wife, said George, the week after his marriage. "If y our husband were to die, what would you do?"
"I don't know, I am sure, George," said the wife, reflectively. "I never thought of that. I must look in my Book of Etiquette and read the rules for soung widows!!"


## If Georgie W. Lived To-Day.

If Georgie W. lived to-day
He wouldn't chop the cherry tree With any little hatchet. No,

He'd know the tricks of forestry, And, putting down the kiny tool

That brought a spanking from his paw, He'd couple up his batteries

And use his ne'w electric saw.
He wouldn't leave the evidence
Of any hatchet marks around
The stump, or any telltale chips
A lying on the garden ground.
Instead, he'd have pneumatic tubes
To suck the sawdust up and blow It forty miles away, before

His daddy or the world should know.
And if, perchance, his pap should find
That he had chopped the cherry tree, Why, he could have another grown In some conservat'ry.
Within a week, with gas and steam, He'd have another tree in bloom, And papa Wash would smile again, And Georgie would escape kis doom.

## If Georgie W. lived to day

He'd make a million plunks a year
In chopping for the vitascope,
And chopping in his stage career.
He'd sell the echoes of his axe, He'd sell the chips - a plunk a poundHe'd sell the buds from off the tree, And sell the soil a mile around!

## Signs and Omens.

It is an ill omen to stumble when crossing the railway track in front of a train.

Falling against an active buzz saw is the worst possible luck; it frequently precedes an accident.

To walk out of a fourth.story window in one's sleep, is almost an unfailing sign of approaching death.

Stopping a descending pile driver with the hands is a portent of mutilation.

Arsenic taken in large quantities is believed to have a very marked effect on the taker's future life.

To meet a bull in the middle of a lot while wearing red signifies that you will soon rise in the world:
-A horse eats in a year 9 times his weight, a cow 9 times, an ox 6 times and a sheep 6 times.

## POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FUI PRESIDENT IN 1900.

| $\begin{gathered} \text { States. } \\ (45) \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  | (ex |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| bama | 97, |  |  |  | 11 |
| Arranaas..... California... | -81,142 | - 4 4, 4,800 | \| 594 |  |  |
| Colorado..... | 122, 733 | 93,072 |  | 388 |  |
| Connecticut. | - 78,9897 | - 10,5 | 1,617 |  |  |
| Florida.. | 9,007 | 7,314 | 39 |  |  |
| Idaho... | ,646 | ${ }^{27,198}$ |  | 13 |  |
| Illinois.. | 503,061 | - 597,485 | 17,626 | $1{ }^{48}$ |  |
| Inowa..... | - 209,466 | 307,818 |  | 613 |  |
| Kansa, | - $\begin{aligned} & 162,601 \\ & 235,103\end{aligned}$ | ${ }^{1827,955}$ | 3,605 <br> 3,780 | 1,861 |  |
| Louisiana | ${ }^{53,671}$ | 14,233 |  |  |  |
| Marylañ. | 122,2,1 | 136,212 | 4,582 |  |  |
| Massachus | 156,997 |  | -6,202 <br> 11859 | 33 |  |
| Minnesota | 112,901 | ${ }_{190} 1461$ | 8,555 |  |  |
| Missis | 51,06 |  |  |  |  |
| Montana. | 37,146 |  |  |  |  |
| Nebraska. | 114,033 | 121, | 3,655 | ,104 |  |
| New Hampshi | ${ }^{355,489}$ |  |  |  |  |
| New Jersey. | ${ }^{164,888}$ | ${ }^{221,707}$ |  | 669 |  |
| North Caroiina. |  | 133,081 | 1,006 |  |  |
| North Dakota |  | 54 | ${ }^{781}$ |  |  |
| Oregon.... | 3,385 | ${ }_{46,526}$ | 2,536 | 269 |  |
| Pennsylvania. |  | 712,6 |  |  |  |
| South Carolina. | 47, 4,236 |  | 1,5 |  |  |
| South Dakota.: | 39,544 | 54,5 | 1,542 |  |  |
| Tennessee..... | 144, ${ }^{146}$ | ${ }_{121,173}^{121,194}$ |  | -1,368 <br> 30,976 |  |
| Utah. | ${ }^{45.006}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Virginia | 146, 1880 | 115, 65 |  |  |  |
| Washingt | te, |  |  |  |  |
| West Virginia | - 989,915 | ${ }^{119,85,866}$ | 1,585 10,124 |  |  |
| Wyoming.... | 10,298 | 14,517 |  |  |  |
| Total | 6,358,78 | 7,208,2 | 203,835 | ,373. |  |
| Bryan, Dem......6.502,925 McKinley, Rep...7,104,779 Palmer, N. Dem.. 133,148 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

-A French naturalist asserts that if the w should become birdless, man could not inhat it iad after nine years' time, in spite of all the poisons that cjuld be manufactured for the struction of insects. The insects and would simply eat all the orchards and crops
-Gaust is the smallest republic as to at which is exactly one mila. The population $r$. bers 150. It is situated in the Pyrenees,

Tavelara is the smallest republic as to pol a tion, having only 53 men , women and chilc: It is twelve miles from Sardinia.

# Wachovia Loan and Trust Company, 

 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.Growth Since its Organization, June, 1893,

June 15, 1894,
June 15, 1898, June 15, 1903,

Depostis. \$98,095.00
\$499,945.95
$\$ 1,860,871.51$

Assets. $\$ 299,249.29$
$\$ 758,528.29$
\$2,481,310.35
cts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee and Agent. DOES A GEVERAL BANKING BUSINESS---SOLICITS YOUR ACCOUNT.
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H. A. PFOHL, J. W. FRIES, W. M. NISSEN, T. B. BAILEY,
T. L. VAUGHN, W. H. RAGAN, J. L. GILMER. W.C. RUFFIN,

LEE S. OVERMAN, T. S. MORRISON, F. H. FRIES,
. H. FIRIES, President.
H. F. SHA FINNER, Sec. \& Treas.

## The Worcester Kemp Manure Spreader

he
RIGINAL

## 

Tanure preader.
aade continuously since ' 8 by the oldest concern nufacturing Manure eaders in the United tes.


[^82]Address RICHardeson Manupacturing co., Worcester, Mass. r GRIFFITH \& TURNER CO., Baltimore Agents, Baltimore, Md.

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## RECIPRS.

-A bag of $h$ r $t$ : alt relieves neuralgia.
-A cup of hot water sipped before a meal will relieve nausea and dyspepsia.

- Blseding from the nose can often be checked by laying a piece of ice on the wrist.
-A balf teaspconful of carbonate of soda dis solved in water will often cure a sick headache
-Tar stains on cloth should be first. rubbed over well with lard and then washed with warm water and soap.
-To keep milk sweet, a little lime water, about two tablespoonful to the pint, will be of great, assistance.
-Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and will render them as pliable as new.
-Insomnia may be relieved by lying on the back of the neck a towel rung out of ice water. This will also often relieve headache.
-Pour a little vinegar upon the stove when you are cooking onions, turnips or cabbage, and it will immediately change the disagreeable odor.
-The whites of eggs are beaten to a froth very quickly if a pinch of salt be added to them, and the basin be stood in a draught while beat. ing them.
-For a mixture to clean black cloth mix one part of epirits of ammonia with three parts of hot water. Apply with a sponge, and rinse off with clean water.
-In making a mustard plaster, use no water. but only the white of an egg. A mixture is thus formed which will draw perfectly, but will not break the skin or raise a blister.
-To rid a pantry of insects stir a couple of pounds of alum into four quarts of boiling water. Then take a brush and apply it, as hot as possi ble, to the cracks and crevices, shelves, etc.
-For culs with glass, or wounds from rusty nails or splinters, apply to the parts a poultice of finely scraped garden beets; renew as often as dry, and the wound will cease to pain and heal quickly.
-When the feet are swollen and congested from rheumatism or other causes, try bandaging them. B=gin at the loes, drawing as tight as may be borne until the heel is passed. This will usually relieve the conjested condition.
-It is said that dried fruit put away with little sassafras bark (say a large handful to bushel), will save for years, unmolested by thos troublesome litt'e insects which so often destrc hundreds of bushels in a season. The remedy cheap and simple.
-Children who are troubled with leg act can be gre:tly relieved by rubbing thorough every night before going to bed with oil in whic a few drops of camphor have been added. Goos oil is excellent, but cocoanut, olive, or any goc oil answers equally as well.
-To take the stains off the fingers, keep piece of cut lemon on your washstand and $\mathrm{It}_{1}$ the spot with this previous to wetting. If th is not successful, try a piecs of pumice soa Even the pulp of a lemon, which has had t] juice taken from it is useful for this purpose.
-To cure felons stir half a teaspoonful Water into one ounce Venice turpentine with rough stick until the mixture appears like gra ulated honey. Wrap a good coating of it roun the finger with a cloth. If the felon is on recent, the pain will be removed in six hours.
-K\&fp pulverized borax on hand. Bor: keeps the dishclothes sweet, cleans silverware, used in boiled ór cold starch, sets red table linis and saves soap. Borax powder sprinkler or fresh meat will keep it sweet longer, and wl preserve dried meats from the attacks of insec
-Use clean, soft rags to remove the greall from kettles and frying-pans before washin Wipe all the grease from the meat-dishes wib rags or paper. Clean grease spots from the sto with paper and save all to start the kitchen fil? Put your hand in a paper bag when you bla the stove.
- Pepper proves equally valuable in emorg cies. Suppose one has a pain in the stomach, a sinking feeling, there is $n$ othing better thar small quantity of papper in a glass of hot wath With the addition of sugar it forms a pleasa and stimulating draught, good for a cold and sorts of pains.
-If you get a cut that will not stop bleedirg there is nothing like cold water. Don't banda, the hand. And if you wish to void blood pos oning don't dream of using the ancient remedy a cobweb, but hold your havd above the the and pour the coldest water procurable over The worst case of bleeding will usualiy yield ic this treatment.


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 $-\mathrm{AND}$

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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT,

Spring; Judge Hoke. Fall, Judge Jones.
Beaufort, Feb. 15. April 18. May 16. Oct. 17. Dec. 5 Currituck, Feb 29. September 5.

Pasquotank, March 14. May 38. Sept. 19. Nov. 28.
Perquimans, Mareh 28. September 26.
Chowan, April 4. Oct. 3.
Gates, A pril $11 . \quad$ October 10.
Washington, April 25. October 31.
Tyrrell, May 2. November 7.
Hyde, May 9. November 21.
Dare, May 23. November 14.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Council. Fall, Judge सorm.
Halifax, Feb: 1. March 7. June 6. Aug. 22. Nov. 28
Northamptorn, Jan 25. March 28. Aug. 1. Oct. 31 Warren, February 15. May 16. September 19.
Bertie, February 22. May 2. September 12. Nov. 12
Hertford, Fel 29. April 25. August 15. October 24.
THCRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, sudge Jubtice. Fall, Judge Council.
Pitt, January 18. March 21. April 25. Septernber 19. October 7.
Yraven, Feb. 15. April 11. May 9. Oct. 3 Nov. 7. Zreene. February 29. Sept. 29. December 5. Jarteret, March 14. October 1,7 ones, April 4. October 31.
?amlico, April 18. October 24.

## FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Justice.
iranklin, January 25. April 18. October 17.
Nilson, February 8. March 21. May 16. September 5. December 12.
Tance, February 22. May 23. October 3.
didecombe, March 7. April 4. September 12. October 31.
Tash, March 14. May 2. August 29. November 28. Iartin, March 21. September 19.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Ferguson. Fall, Judge Moose.
Tew Hanover, January 25. , Febriary 1. April 4 Appil 1!. May 30. June 27. Sept 26. Oct. 17. November 28
Ins'ow, April 25. Deceuber 5.
uplin, January 18. March 14 August 29. October 31 ampson, February 15. May 2. October 3. ender, January 11 . Feb iuary 29. September 5.
eaoir, March 14 June 13. Sepi 12. November 14. SIXIH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Brown. Fall, Juadge Ferguson.
Take, January 11 February 29. March 28. April 25. July 11. September 26. October 24.
Jayne, January 25. A pril 18. Sept. 12. November 28 [arnett, Feb. S. May 23. August 29. November 14. ohnston, March 14. September 5 November 28

## SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Peebles. Fall, Judge Brown.
Jamberland, January 18. February 22. Marcb 28.
May 2. May 9. August 29. O:t.24. Nop. 21.
Robeson, February 8. April 4. May 23 . July 25
September 12. Norember 7. December 5.
Jolumbus, Feb. 29. A.pril 18. September 5. Nov. 28. Bladen, March 7. October 10.
Brunswick, March 24. October 6.
EIGHTF JUDIOIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Pekbles.
Moore, January 18 April 18. June 6.
Yhatham, February 1. May 2. August 8 August 15. September 19. November 14. November 21.
Anson, February 8. April 11. Septembe" 2. Oct. 10. nion, January 11. February 15. March 14. Aug. 1. August 22. October : 1.
Richmond, Feb. 59. March 28. Sept. 5. Sept. $£ 6$. scotland, March 7. April 25. Oc .24. Nov. 28.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Cook. Fall, Judge Bryat
Jurham, January 11. January 25. March 21. May 16. August 29: October 3 December 5.
Zuilford, January 18. February 15 April 18. May 9. June 20. August 2?. Seplember 19. October 24. December 12.
Franville, Feb. 8. April 25. August 1. Nov. 21.
tlamance, Feb. 29. May 30. Sept 5. Nov. \%.
Orange, March 14. May 23. August 8 October 17. 'erson, A pril 11. June 6. August 15. November 14. TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen Full, Judge Cook. Montgomery, January 25. April 18. September 26. Iredell, February 1. May 23. August 8. Nover ber 7. Rowan, February 15 May 9. Sept. 5. Nov. 21. Davidson. February 29 A pril 25. August 2. Stanley, March 14. July 18. Sept. 19. Dec. 19. Randolph, March 21. July 25. December 5.
Davie, April 4. October 10.
Yadkin, May 2. October 24.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Allen.
Wilkes, February 1. June 6. August S Octiber 24. Eorsyth, February 15. March 14. May 23. July 25. September 12. Oclober 10. December 5.
Rockingham, Feb. 29. Tune 13. Aug. 1. Nov. 7. A lleghany, March 28. August 22 .
Voswell, April 18. October 17.
Surry, A pril 25. Ausust $\% 9$ Norember 21.
Stoikes, May 9 Septernber 26
TWELFTH JUDICIAK DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge MoNenle Fabi, Judgu Allen.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 18. Feb. 15. March 14. April 25. May \%. June 6 Junie 13. July 18. August 15. Sept. 26. Oct. 3 Nov. 8. D. e 5.
Gaston, February 49. May 23 Sep: 12. Nov. 21. Cleveland, March 28. Aug. 1 November 7. Lincoln, April 11: September 5 December 12. Cakarrus, February 1. May 9. August $\div 9$. October 24. Continued on next page.

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THIRTEENTH JUDIOIAL DIS'TRICI.
Spring, Judge Neal. Fall, Judge MoNanl. Catawba, February 8. May 9. July 11 October 31. Alexander, February 22. October 3
Cildwell, Tebruary 29. September 19. November 14. Mitchell, May 23. November 14.
Watanga, March 28 June 6. \&ugust 8. Ashe, April 11. July 25. October 10.

FOURTEENTH JUDICLAL IISTRICT. Spring, Judge Shaw Fall, Judge Neal. McDowell, February 22 Angust 8. Octobse 24. Meaderson, March 7. May 16. Sept. 19. Nov. 7. Rutherford, March 14. September 5. November 21 Polk, March is. October 3. Burke, April 11. Jime 6 August 23. October 10. Yancey, April 25. December 5.

FIFTEENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Long. Frill, Judge Shaw Bunoombe, Ftbruary 8. March 14 April 25. May 30. Aug 1. September 12, November 14. December 5 Madison, Jan. 25. Eeb. 29. May 9 Aug. 15. Oct. 24. Transylvania, April 11 Ausust 29 November 23. SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Jones. Fall, Judge Long. Haywood, Fehriary 8 May 9, Septomber 26 Jackson. February 22. May 23. October 10. Swain, March 7. July 25 October 24. Graham, March 21. Septerber 5 Cheroke April 4. August 8 . November 7. Clay, April 18. September 19. Macon, April 25. August 22. November 21.


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 11 stock from leading strains and pure bred. Prices to suit Farmers. Write your wants to W. A. LOTRAERS, Lack P. ©., Juniata Conmty, Pa,
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SEORTM ALMANAC FOR TEF TGAN 1904

JANUARY


## FEBRUARY

MARCH
AUGUST.

SEPTEM | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
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| 9 | 10 | 11 | 5 | 123141516171819 20212223242526 2728293031...

APRIL
 SEVENTNY-SEVENTNH YEAR.

IBSITTUNMTO
FARMLR'S AND PLANTELS'S AMMANA

FOR THE YEAR


Being first after Bissextile or Leap Year, containing 365 day $\boldsymbol{s}^{2}$ and until July 4 th the 129th of our Independence.


SALEM, N.C.
PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY THE BLUMIS ALMANAC CO., Printers and Publishers.
J. B. SMITH, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Lexington, N.C.


## 2

 Explanation of Characters and Terms in this Almanac.
## MOON'S PHASES.

THE TWFLVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.

$\qquad$ Leo, or Lion.
cis Virgo, or Virgin.
(\%)Libra, or Balance.
${ }_{3}$ ASagittarius, Bow
Capricornus, Go
chlis Scorpio, or Scorpion.
*if Aquarius, Water
Pisces, or Fish
PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES.
ASPEOTS AND OTHER OHARAOTERE.
$\zeta_{2}$ Saturn, cold, dry.
§ Mercury, warm, dry. Conjunction
\% Jupiter, moist, warm. © Moon, cold, moist,
$\$$ Mars, hot, dry.
(1) Sux, fiery, dry.
9. Venus, moist, warm.

Hi Herschel, hot, dry. changing.

## OKRONOTOGICAL OYOLES.

MOVEABLE FESTIVALS OF THE OHURCH.


## Tenus after April 27.

Mars until May 8.
$J$ upiter after May 4 until November 24.
Saturn after February 3 until August 23.
Mercury from March 9 to April 22; June 24 to August 29; October 12 to December 15.

## Evening stars.

Venus until April 27.
Mars after May 8.
Jupiter until May 4, after November 24.
Saturn until February 3 after August 23.
Mercury until March 9 ; April 23 to Jun $\epsilon$ August 29 to Oct. 12 ; after December 15

The Head and Face Ram-Aries.


FMBER DAYS--March 15. June 14. September 20. December 20. The Four Cardinal Points.
Vernal Equinox-O enters $\Phi$ the 21st of March, at $2 o^{\prime}$ clock morning. Summer Solstice-( - enters $s$ the 21st of June, at 10 o'clock evening. Autumnal Equinox-(-) enters $\bumpeq$ the 23d of September, at 12 o'clock noon. Winter Solstice-0 eaters vs the 22d of December at 7 o'clock morning.

## Sun is the governing Planet this year.

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## Eclipses for the Year 1905.

In the year 1905 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon :
I. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, February 19, invisible here, but the beginning visible in astern portions of Europe and Africa and the whole of Asia and Australia, and the end visible aroughout the whole of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.
II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, March 5, invisible in America, visible in the Indiam cean, the path of annulus passing through Australia.
III. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, August 14, visible; the beginning visible generally in orth and South America, Europe and Africa, and the ending generally throughout the whole of orth and South America and the extreme western portion of Africa. (Winston Salem time.) oon enters shadow Aug. 14, 9 o'clock 19 minutes evening. Middle of the eclipse, August 14, 10 clock 21 minutes evening. Moon leaves shadow, August 14, 11 o'clock 23 minutes, evening. agnitude of the Eclipse, $=0.292$ (Moon's diameter, 1.0).
IV. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, August 30, visible here as a partial eclipse, the Sun rising lipsed. The eclipse ends at 9 a. m.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

D $\%$ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
b $\frac{1}{}$ Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
D \& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" ound, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word orn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from ly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.
All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time,to which add the equation if the is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.
Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the th of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury rises before the Sun in the morning, January 22, May 21, September 15. Sets after Sun in the evening, April 4, August 2, December 16. Venus, March 21. Mars, May 8. Saturn, Agust 23. Jupiter, November 24.

## A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.



Tides.
The time of high tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and ates opposite the names to the time when the moon is South on the day for which the tide in soy ht. The time when the moon is South is given in the calendar for every day. The next tide cas 09 found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 26 minutes to the time of the one previous.

|  |  | M. | S | 7. | M. | Hatteras Inlet, N. O. | H, 7 | $\begin{gathered} \mathbf{M}_{\mathbf{n}} \\ 04 \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| andy Hook, | 7 | 29 | Charleston, S. O., | 7 | 26 | Cape Fear, N, O. |  | 19 |
| laltimore, | 6 | 33 | New York City, | 8 | 13 | Wilmington; N. O. | 9 | 06 |
|  | 4 | 32 | Old Point, Virgix ia | 8 | 17 | Sapannah, Georgia. | - | 33 |
| ieaufort, N. 0 | 7 | 26 | Washington Oity, | 7 | 44 |  |  |  |


|  |  | houth. |  |  | $\text { a. } \mathrm{h}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1) New Year. ${ }_{\text {L }}$ |  |  | Day's length 9 hours 36 minutes |  |  |
|  | 1 New Yea |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 919424 \% 20 |  |  |  |
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| $\stackrel{W}{W}$ | 4 Methu |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Sime | Ev 1/s sets |  |  |  |
|  | 6 Epipha | 1252 | hel. at . |  | 10 |
|  | 7 Isador | 1427 | 12 |  | 945 |
| 2) 1st Sunday after Epiphany. |  |  | Day's length 9 hours 52 minutes. |  |  |
|  | \% Erhar |  |  | 722177 |  |
|  | Julia | 314988 | $7{ }_{8}{ }^{\text {rie }}$ (in8 $\ddagger$ |  |  |
|  | 10 Paul's I | 3581068 | sets 824 e | 822 |  |
|  | 1 Eugen | 440110 |  | 82151 |  |
|  | 2 Rineho | 1156 |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Hilary |  |  | 921327 |  |
|  |  | 649123 | $\pm$ | 92122 |  |
| 3) 2d Sunday after Epiphany |  |  | Day's length 9 hours 48 minu |  |  |
|  | 15 Maurice | 7341 | h sets 657 e | $\mid 1021117$ |  |
|  | 16 Marcell | 823155 | Sirius south 1052 e | 102107 |  |
|  | 17 Franklin B | 52 |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Anthon |  |  |  |  |
|  | 19 Sarah |  |  |  |  |
|  | 20 F. Seba |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

4) 3d Sunday after Epihpany Matthew 8. Day's length 10 hours 0 minutes.

S 22 Vincent $|$| 1 | 1 | 8 | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

M 23 Emerenth
T 24 Timothy 4 25 Paul's Con
${ }^{9} 56$ Polycarpus
F 27 F. Chrysost
S 28 Charles

| 57 | 84 | 05 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 946 cis Rigel south 853 e | 1219176595 |
|  | 1055 1) sets 854 | 131936585 |
|  | 1156 13 | 1318486575 |
|  |  | 1318136565 |
|  | 1244 ( 124 sets | e131817655 |

5) 4th Sunday after Epiphany. Matthew 8 . Day's length 10 hours 12 minutes.


Economy should be practiced by all men, but when the farmer is too economical to $\square$ i Fertilizers he is then a very extravagant man. It pays to get the BEST. We make it for ill crops, and make it right. Write for Booklet " All about Caraleigh."

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Ralcigh, N. ©.

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5th, 12 o'clock 57 min . noon. First Quarter 13 th, 2 o' clock 50 min . afternoon. Full Moon 21st, 1 o'clock 54 min. morning. Last Quarter 27 th, 6 o'clock 59 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
Ist 2 d cold, 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th rain, 6 th 7 th If fair and pleasant, 9 th 10 th 11 th cloudy, 12 th h 14 th clear, 15 th 16 th 17 th warm, 18 th 19 th iable, 20th 2 lst 22 d snnw flurries, 23d 24 h ar and cold, 25 th 26 th mist7, 27 th 28 th rainy, h 30th 31st fair.

## See to the Horse's Feet.

he horse's feet should be frequently exim d, if he is to be protected from such accits as the picking up of nails, glass ard strips netals of various forms and sizes. The frency with which such accidents occur should e increased vigilance on the part of those handle horses. If the horse steps on a nail, 1 though the head be up, he may catch it in rt of the foot that force: it out of the rotten d in which it was previously held. The next of the horse drives the head of tue nail ler into its resting place in the foot. The $t$ of the foot that is most subject to such taps is the frog and the cleft just behind the Not only metal but splinters of wood find way into this vulnerable region and become ause of pain to the horse, with subsequent ness. It is fortunate for the horse it the $y$ is such that he shows lameness, thus lead0 an investigation of the fect and discovery p cause. But a good many times the injury ; sufficiently great to cause a show of lameout is great enough to cause pain to the 0 beast, and that for lays at a time. Free ly this is manifested by a disinclination to st he weight on this foot when in the stable. 1) - orse putting his foot clown as usual Such jues are found for the first time when the has to be rushed. Humanity should lead requently examino the feet to see that all jin are in a normal condition.
eeds are great moisture consum ${ }^{\text {r3 }}$ but lo not act in conjunction with the tile To grow a pound of weeds requires as much moisture as it does to grow a ur of any cultivated crop. For this reason $y$ lould not be permitted to grow anywhere or they will be cumberers of the soil. Weeds ou not be permitted to perfect their seeds.


## Duration and Vitallty of Seeds.

There is a great difference in different plants in this respect. Some seeds quickly lose their vitality, while some retain the power to germinate for a very long time. Lettuce seeds are not usually ranked among those which retain their vitality many years, but when well kept they may be trusted for several years. Beet seed will retain their germinating power for at least ten years, under favorable conditions, cabbage, kale, radish, tomato, spinach, turnip, asparagus, broccli, cauliflower, beans and peas, are all good for four years or more ; while pumpkin, cucumber and melon seed will keep for ten years. Onion and leek seed are not to be relied upon after the second year, and their vitality is much weaker even the second. But it must be born in mind that these figures refer to seeds that are kept under the most favorable conditions. In the moist climate of our Southern coast the duration of vitality wiil usually be found to be shorter, and no one could trust onion seed after the lapse of a year in our climate. Melon and cucumber seeds are more fruitful when two or three years old than when perfectly fresh, but make a less vigorous growth of vine. In all other cases perfectly fresh seed should be preferred. In all cases get seeds from a seedsman of estab. lished reputation.
-- Many farms are abandoned for want of adequate understanding of their requirements. Ordinarily land which will produce a weed crop will, under proper tillage and fertilization, make a fair yield of some more useful crop, and soil too dry to produce even weeds has often been rendered productive under irrigation. Drainage where the land is too wet, the annual turning under of some green crop on some part of the farm deficient in humus, and the liberal use of barn-yard and commercial fertilizers where needed, will work wonders. The main point is to understand your farm and the need for satisfac tory crop production.

Remarkable Days． Moon Moon Moons Aspects of Planets South ris\＆set pl．n＇n and other $\mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m} \mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m}$ si．deg Miscellaneous Maiter．

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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 0 | Declina | Ris＇s． | Sets | S |
| 0 | or |  |  |  |
| 0 | ${ }^{\circ}$ South＇ | h | m | h | $954 \quad 41866$ Castor so． $1042 \mathrm{e} \mathbf{7} 8141712652581$ 1 Bridget 1046510 20 dఖ̣て す rises 1226 m 141654651592





| M． | 6 Dorothy |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| T | 7 | Richard |
| W | 8 Solomon |  |

 236848 熎 24 Algol south 551 e 1415266465146
 T 9 Apollonia 40103822 ษ̧ in aphelion $141447644516:$ ：
 11 Euphrosina 527 morn 18 ð rises $1211 \mathrm{~m} \quad 14148642518$ ：！ 7） 6 th Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew 27 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 38 minutes．
 M13 Castor $\quad 7 \quad 2140$ 電 15 Spica so． 350 m 1413286405201 T 14 Valentine 754238 表 27 Cgr．libra．e．fog．el．e． 14138639521 W15 Faustina 848335 ， 11 © $\Psi \mathbb{C}$ Canopus sin 141247638522 T 16 Philemon 845429 故 26 Regulus so． 1213 m 141226637523 F 17 Adrian 1042521 m 9 万 ris． 1259 e $\cap \Varangle 14126636524$
 8）Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 54 minates．
 M 20 Prudence 1237752 15（Sper． 15 se． 932814113632528 T 21 Eleanora 133822 酸 27 sirius south 820 e 141041631529 W $22 \underset{\substack{\text { washingron } \\ \text { BoRN }}}{2} 28932$ 西 9 Arctur ris． $840 \Varangle 8141019630530$ T 23 Serenus $\quad 3231043$ 㨫 21 Capella south 654 e 14957629531

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|  |  |  |  |  |

9）Sexagesima Sunday 511 morn 1824 sets $959 \mathrm{e}^{2} \quad 139136265341$


Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 12th，and cannot be se川ty

[^84]
## MOON'S PHANES.

New Moon 4th, 5 o'clock 45 min. morning. First Quarter $12 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 00 min . forenoon. Full Moon 19th, 1 o'clock 32 min. after noon. Last Quar ter 26 th, 4 o'clock 43 min. morning Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d cool, 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th stormy, th 8th 9 th clear and cold, 10th 11 th 12 th fair, 3 th 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th hangeable, 19th 20th 21st stormy with snow urries, 22d 23 d 24 th fair and pleasant, 25th 26 th indy, 27 th 28 th mild.

## Destroying Fruit Tree Borers.

Considerable has been written in favor of the se of carbon bisulphide to destroy borers in uit trees. It is apparent that only the large prers which work in the trunks and lower anches of trees will be good subjects for this eatment. There are usually but few of these in ch trunk, and the outlets of such burrows as ntain active korers are usually marked by the wdust and castings which the borers throw out erefrom. Only these burrows should be treatClean cut, empty holes in the trunk indicate at the insect has become adult and left the t3e. It is, therefore, a useless waste to inject to liquid into such holes. In peach, plum, ricot and cherry trees (all stene fruits), an aundant exudation of sap through the outlet of t) burrow causes a ball of gum, mixed with dtings, to collect around the hole. This should b/scraped off before the treatment is applied.
Method of Treatment-Having cleaned out th mouth of the hole as well as possible, inject a mall quantity of carbon bisulphide and close 4. hole tightly with a little grafting wax. This II: quickly kill the borer and will not injure t) tree; it also saves the additional injury w. ch would necessarily be made in cutting out tl borer. The saving of time alone will fully p: for the small amount of carbon bisulphide refired. The liquid may be conveniently ap p) d by means of a spring-bottomed oil can.

## Mixed Feed Means Mixed Meat.

has been thoroughly established by many
ex uriments at different stations that the ration fer $n$ many instances has a marked effect on th meat the animal makes. It has been noted pa icularly that a carbonaceous ration, that is, on consisting altogether of corn, tends strongly 110 e production of fat; but if nitrogenous foods are ntroduced, such as oats, bran and peas, then

more lean meat appears in the carcass, making it more palatable. Another fact which has been noticed running through a considerable number of experiments, is that a ration consisting of mixed grains tend to produce a greater gain than if single food is fed. This may be due in part to lack of palatability of the food, as a mixture no doubt adds to the relish of the ration. As these two factors, the nature of the meat and the rate of gain, are very important ones, it seems that the question of properly mixing the ration should be well understood. The single point in favor of a whole corn ration is the fact that under most of the conditions of the West it has been the cheapest feed that could be employed, and consequently when it enters largely into any ration it helps to reduce the cost of production. In fattening animals it can hardly be omitted from any ration, but there is a point when the introduction of other foods is very advisable, because of the effects we have mentioned. Another advantage of making a mixture of different grains is the additional fact that it usually balances the ration. It is not necessary for the feeder to sit down and figure out the per centage composition of all the feeds with the idea of feeding a ration which conforms to the latest German results, for if any farmer will recognize the advisability of feeding as much variety as possible, he can usually find it within his power to make the ration balanced by the use of the farm grains at his disposal. When a ration is balanced the nutriments in it are more fully utilized by the animal economy, and as a consequence it will return better results.
-Implements should be suited to the soil and crops grown. Occasionally a tool will be found that will do good work in all soils. but this is not usually the case. To know a good tool and when it is doing good work in the field requires some intelligence.
-Take good care of your horse and vehicle and they will take good care of you.


Study your soil and crops and then feed the plants according to their requirements. T $e^{e}$ liberal and judicious use of Fertilizers will pay you many times over, provided you get t BEST. Ever try "Caraleigh?" None better. Write us.

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N.C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 6th, 12 o'clock 00 min . morning. First Quarter 14 th, 3 o'clock 39 min. morning. Full Moon 20th, 11 o'clock 35 min . evening. Last Quarter 27 th, 4 o'clock 15 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th clear, 5 th 6 th 7 th frost ke, 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 4 th 15th cold rains, 16th 17 th clear and cool, 3 th 19 th east winds, 20th 21 st 22d fair, 23d 24 th ariable, 25 th 26 th 27 th clear and pleasant, 28 th th windy, 30th 31st cool.

## Facts and Figures about Manure.

Farmers' Bulletin, No, 21, on Barnyard Maare, issued by the Department of Agriculture, ves the fertilizing value of the manure from e several domestic animals for a year, as folWs ; For each borse, $\$ 27$; for pach head of cat, $\$ 19$; for each hog, $\$ 12$; for each sheep, $\$ 2$. unting the total value of said manures, based the number of animals shown by the census 1900, we have in round numbers the sum of 071,400,000.
It is well known that each of the said manures atains an excess of nitrogen. Hence, if they applied in their natural state there will be nch unnecessary waste of nitrogen. Therefore d excess should be corrected by the addition proper quantities of potash and phosphoric and.
n order to make this matter as plain as pos-
e some one of said manures should be select-
efland then balanced for some particular crop.
if will select for this purpose stable manure balance it for corn.
properly balanced fertilizer for corn should octain nitrogen two per cent., potash seven per eft. and phosphoric acid six per cent.
ton of stable manure usually contains nitro-
ten pounds, potash, ten pounds, and phos ic acid, five pounds; making a total of ity-five pounds of plant food. The nitrogen, s are shown, is largely in excess. order to make the plant food in a ton of stale manure conform with the above formula it 11 be necessary to add twenty-five pounds ear of potash and phosphoric acid, fifty pounds of uriate of potash, or 200 pouuds of kainit in
ie of the muriate, will supply the necessary ih, and 180 pounds (say a sack) of fourteen ent. acid phosphate will supply the ph•sic acid.


Well, what will be the effect of adding a sack each of kainit and acid phosphate to a ton of manure? The weight will be increassd fron 2,000 pounds to 2,40 J pounds, and the plant food in the manure will be increased to seventyfive ponads (raised from twenty five pounds). Hence, in practice, a ton of stable manure balanced for corn ( 2,400 pounds) is equivalent to three tons ( 6,000 pounds) of unbalanced manure.

A handful each of kainit and acid phosphate may be added daily to the droppings of a horse or a cow, making in the aggregate 200 pound 3 of each per ton. Said materials, in addition to largely increasing the fertilizing value of the manure, will also if properly applied, prevent the escape of ammonia from the manure, thus furnishing another important reason in favor of their application. If the manure be removed and bulked, necessary measures should be adopted to prevent excessive heat.

The excess of nitrogen in hog and sheep manure is greater than in horse manure. In cow manure the excess is a little less than it is in horse manure. In the four manures, horse, cow, hog and sheep, the average excess of nitrogen is about the same that it is in horse manure. That is, the average quintity of nitrogen in the four manures is about 3 times as much as it should be for corn. Hence we deduce the following:

The manure from the above animals, in a natural state, according to official statement, is worth $\$ 2,071,400,000$. The efficiency (agricultural value) of same after it has been properly balanced for corn, will be increased three-fold, a ton of manure balanced being equivaleut to three tons of unbalanced manure, as abuve stated. This trebling in agricultural value of the manure is accomplished at a small outlay for potash and phosphoric acid.

It should be noted that the above balance ap. plies to corn only. Other crops require a special balance to suit the requirements of each.

Hen manure contains an excess of nitrogen to a greater extent than any of the above manures. Bryan Tyson, Carthage, N. C.

The Fourth Month, or APRIL-1905.


ONE MINUTE! What uind of Fertilizers do you use? Always ask youl merchant for FARMERS FERTLLIZERS. They are the best made. If youl merchant can't supply you write to thr

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, Raleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4th, 6 o'clock 3 min. evening. First Quarter 12 th, 4 o'clock 21 min . afternoon. Full Moon 19th, 8 o'clock 17 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 26 th, 5 o'clock 53 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d clear, 3d 4th 5th fair, 6th 7th warm, 8th th rainy, 10th 11th 12 th clear, 13th 14th 15 th ery pleasant, 16 th 17 th variable, 18th 19th rainy nd cool, 20th 21st 22d 23d pleasant and warm, 4th 25th variable, 26th 27 th 28 th stormy, 29th oth misty.

## Subsoiling.

While deep ploughing tends to throw a poron of the suhsoil to the surface, and buries de. oyed vegetable matter too deeply to be easily propriated by the growing plants, the practice loosening up the ground to a good depth by eans of subsoiling has been found to be both neficial to the land and conducive to rapid owth and thorough root formation in the ants them selves.
In the semi-arid portions of the country it has ten been demonstrated that subsoiling aids the il in retaining and storing the larger amount the spring rainfall, to be brought into requiion in times of drought or insufficient rain pply. It is a principle well understood that a se, porous soil absorbs rainfall more readily n a closely packed one. When the ground omes saturated, as it must do by continued cipitation if conditions are favorable for its orption, the retention of the moisture in the for as great a length of time as possible is of utmost importance. Subsoiling increases the wer-holding capacity of the soil, and modern nthods of cultivation prevent very rapid elporation. The essentials of perfect preparatik are, the loosening of the subsoil without (k) owing to the surface any part of it; the sys teatic turning of the soil which has been acted u) $n$ by frost and light, and the keeping within a $w$ inches of the surface of all humus-making $m$ erial for the ready use of the growing crop. A led to these requirements there should be w. never practicable a general pulverizing and
le ling of the surface to prevent rapid evapora $\quad$ n of moisture. The old practice of ridging ar rough surface planting is detrimental to gr|ring plants. The seed bed which has been pr jerly prepared and leveled is the one which hid.s out the longest against drought. The freedo with which the roots of the plants penetrate

the soil and subsoil, enabling them to bring up rom a distance water and various plant foods which would not be available otherwise. is a strong argument in favor of the practice of sub. soil ploughing. Given a well-prepared soil to begin the season with, a means of keeping the ground in a pulverized state on the surface, the farmer need have but little fear of failure on account of dey weather and hot winds. The harrow and weeder are indispensable in surface cultivation.
-Sod is a detriment to an orchard. Trees require a cool, moist, rich soil. Cut through bluegrass sod, even after a heavy rain, and you will find the ground hard and dry. An artificial fertilizer would find little chance to reach the roots of the trees. There are several kinds of orchard grasses that are widely advertised, but none of them have the advant ages of red clover. The ronts keep the surface loose and open, the growth and deposit of leaves give shad and moisture and malching.
-There are scores of farmers who will not be benefited by soience because they will not do as they know. Science has developed and some men have stayed where they have been for years. If science is any good for us let us try to get some good out of it by at least becoming familiar with some of its branches and then doing as well as we know. The scientific farmer is not so much of a bugaboo as he was a decade ago. Some far ners are miserable when they think of telephones in our homes and all kinds of laborsaving machinery in our sheds. It gives them a pain to see even the horse fork hanging in the hay mow or the windmill pumping water for the stock. They feel that it should be done by hand.
-Fruit is a profitable product of the farm even if none of it is sold. The eating of it promotes health, saves doctors' bills and saves money that would be otherwise spent for things to take its place. If there is no fruit, arrange for it.

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21 Desilerius 10 1｜ 316 m 112 rises $31 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8 \quad 321514527 \quad 8$
Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 4 th，and cannot be seen．
Mars is in opposition with the Sun，and shines all night．
Feed the soil and the soil will feed you，but be sure you give it the right kind of food，a be liberal with it if you would reap a big harvest．Nothing on earth better than Caralei Fertilizers for all crons．Agents wanted where not represented．

CAKALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4th, 10 o'clock 29 min . forenoon. First Quarter 12th, 1 o'clock 26 min . morning. Full Moon 18 th, 4 o'clock 16 min. afternoon. Last Quarter 25 th, 9 o'clock 29 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d warm, 4th 5th variable with rain, 6 th th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th windy 11 th 12 th 13 th fair nd.warm, 14th 15 th 16 th 17 th cloudy, 18th 19th air and drouthy, 20th 21st 22 d 23 d changeable, 4 th 25 th 26 th rainy condit:ons, 27 th 28 th 29 th Oth 31st fair and pleasant.

Keep the Farm Busy.
To make money farming it is necessary to run ne farm on a principle similar to that of the lerchant. The merchants don't stock up with inter goods in the spring, nor with spring oods in the fall. Neither do they keep for sale he same sort of goods all the year round. Praccally they make two or more crops during the bar, by laying in stocks suitable to the season. the farmers will do likewise they will fare tter. The soil should be so handled as to eld as much as possible. This cannot be done harvesting a crop in June and leaving the nd to rest until planting time next year ; and the meantime the poor farmer will say the ason that he cannot pay off the mortgage on s home is because he has not land enough to lake him more than a bare subsistence. There de farmers, however, who practice a method pore like that of the successful merchant. As son as one crop is gathered and garnered they epare the land for another crop, taking care tat the crop shall be suited to the season, as $\$ 11$ as to their purposes. They make their soil ling two crops every yfar, which is equivalent t doubling the size of the field. But this canrt continue to be done without double the pight of his hogs or cattle, or increase the milk 0 his cows, he must furnish them feed. To inc ase the productive capacity of his land, it ist also be fed. Feeding his stock will enable t.) farmer to feed his land also, for the crops g. Wn on the land can be passed through the ctle, making them grow, and on to the land, $n$ king it produce; and then with a little rotat: a and a good deal of know how, the more the si produces the more it can produce. Many ff mers with 160 acres would do better if they Whld make pasture of half of it and double the y ld of the other half, which can often be done b rotation, fertilizing, restolative crops, good

preparation and good cultivation. The farmer should keep busy by keeping his soil busy. He can get all needed rest by changing from one kind of work to another, which is reaNy recrea. tion. His land needs recreation and not rest.

## Slick Up.

It is a pity that so many farmers go to town in bedaubed wagons, behind wornout ribby horses, with unshaven faces, wearing hats that should have been burned long ago, coats green with light and age, and with any old things on their feet. The produce may bo just as good as that of the man with the neat person and attractive turnout, but their customers will not be apt to think so.

Now do not say, "Bosh! how can a man dress up and handle horses, and maybe fetch home a load of feed?" But [ know a farmer can be as neat as other men when he is off his farm, and much of the time when he is on it.

It seems that if there was a class of people that ought to have, and enjoy, spirited, well-kept horses and good carriages and other conveyances, it was the farmer. How else is he to get out among his fellow men except by the use of these? And does not slovenliness in these things bring the high calling of farming into the contempt (if such a thing may be said) of the town classes more than any other one thing?

My brother, slick up. Buy that new suit, a few ties, hats, shoes, etc., to go with it ; give the deserving horses a few extra quarts of feed, andwell, you know best what you need. You will not miss it in the end in the added personal comfort and the esteem of your fellows. And. perhaps it may mean dollars in your pocket.

- A liquid road doesn't drown the traveler's sorrow.

The worth of a farm depends on the kind of roads connecting it with the market.

The best way that money can make the mare go is to fix the road so she can travel faster.


[^85]
## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 3d, 12 o'clock 30 min . morning.
First Quarter 10th, 7 o'clock 44 min. forenoon. Full Moon 17 th, 12 o'clock 31 min. morning. Last Quarter 24 th, 2 o'clock 25 min. afternoon

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d cool, 3 d 4 th 5 th fair and cool, 6th 7 th h 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th th showers, 16 th 17 th 18 th 19 th fair and warm, th 21st sultry, 22d 23d misty, 24th variable, th 26 th 27 th thunder showers, 28 th 29th 30th rm.

## HE WAKED THEN UP.

Dld Brother Jones-Halleluiah Jones-had on pounding away at the old pulpit in the :st Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church the last fifty years or more, proclaiming the spel in the old fashioned fire and brimstone le. But old Brother Jones had grown too ble to preach and had retired.
A new pastor had been called to fill the pul-
He was a graduate of a theological seminey up North, and was a new school preacher. Te church was filled the first Sunday after his \&ival, and after the opening hymns and prayer rybody coughed and fluttered a little and sitled down for the sermon. The pastor pro ded :- "My text this mawnin' will be from 13th chapter of I Corinthians," which he tl $n$ proceeded to read "As we reflect, upon teachings of Confucius, as we ponder over 1 words of Socrates or study the doctrines of Elctetus or Marcus Aurelius, what do we find? I ve read the poets or philosophers of all ages d on to our own Emerson, what do we find? Tat the Golden Rule is not an idle theory, but a ractical working principle, that brings with it
it own reward. Substantial progress in any scence is impossible in the absence of a practics working hypothesis."
ut habit had proved too much for his hearen and the new cushions had gotten in their fi) work-the congregation had fallen asleep. T) new pastor was disgusted. He looked them
a) jver scornfully and changed his line of talk.

If I was to stand up here and proclaim de Whlers of Ham Bone."
ick, tick, tick! you could hear the eyes poppi $\quad$ open all over the church.
If I was to stand here and shout about the m-rels of fried chicken."

Amen!" came from different parts of the io $n$, and every one awoke.

" "If I should dwell upon the beauties of roast 'possum."
"Hellelujah!" "Amen!" was heard on every side, and some one atarted a hymn, while two or three sinners marched up to the mourners ${ }^{3}$ bench.
"If I should shout the praises of sweet pota. toes swimming in 'possum gravy or praclaim with a loud voice the joys of juicy watermelon"

Everybody came up to the mourners' bench and a regular old-fashioned revival meeting was in full swing. The pastor stopped. He stood looking defiantly at them until the shouting and singing had ceased.
"We will omit the sermon this morning," he said, " and in its place we will have a guessing contest, and guess what is the best thing there is to eat. Brother Raspberry, being the oldest member of the church, is entitled to the first guess."

There were a few amens, and Brother Raspberry arose. With tear stained eyes he said in in a trembling voice :-
"I guesses dat roas' 'possum and ripe watermelon am 'bout de mos' bes' thing dey am to eat."

An awful silence fell upon that audience. Every one realized the predicament. The pastor arose and said:-"After the benediction has been pronounced we will adjourn until next Sunday morning. Brother Raspberry by his wondahful guess has removed from this yere contest all the elements of a competition."

Sophistitus Dars, a "no good coon," happened to be present that morning. It was the first time he had ever attended church in his life. He was much touched and decided he would like to join the church, so he sought the pastor in his study the next day.
"Passun," he said, "what must I do fur to join de church?"
"Well, suh," replied the preacher, " you must believe the Bible."
"What's dat?" asked Sophistitús,
"Well, suh, it's the book what tell all about it."

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1905．




T 4Independenc 5 Demetrius
T 6 John Huss
7 Edelburga
8 Aquilla

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28）3d Sunday after Trinity．Luke 15．Day＇s length 14 hours 20 minutes．

S 9 Zeno
M 10 Israel
T 11 Pius
W 12 Henry
T 13 Margaret
F 14 Swithin
S 15 Hilary


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29）4th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 6.
Day＇s length 14 hours 12 minutes．
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W 19 Timoleon
F 21 Praxedes
S 22 Mary Mag
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14 hours 00 minutes．

S 23 Apolinari＇s
M 24 Christiana
T 25 St James
W 26 St Anna
T 27 Martha
F 28 Pantaleon
S 29 Beatrix

Luke 5.
Day＇s length
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31）6th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length 13 hours 52 minutes．



Have you ever thought that it would pay you well to use more Fertilizer to the acre that you have been using？It will，try it．We make a variety of brands suited to all crops ane conditions．

CARALEIGH＇PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 2d, 12 o'clock 29 min. noon.
First Quarter 9th, 12 o'clock 26 min . noon.
Full Moon $16 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o'clock 11 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 24th, 7 o'clock 48 min . forenoon. New Moon 31 st , $100^{\circ}$ clock 42 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
fst variable, $2 d$ 3d rainy, 4 th 5 th 6 th clear and d warm, 7 th 8 th cloudy, 9 th 10 th rainy, 11 th h 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th sultry, 16 th 17 th gen1 rains, 18th 19th 20 th fair and warm, 21 st 1123 d continued warm, 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th h clear, 28th 29th 30th 31st fair and warm.

What do it say in de book?"
Well, it say a lot of things. It tells about a gin and his name was Jonah; he was on a ship 1 the ship was in a big storm. The people on ship looked around and saw Jonah, and ught he was a hoodoo, and so they threw him rboard- A big whale came along and swal ed him whole. In a few days Mr. Whale got and went over to the shore and trowed ah out on the shore, alive and well."
Whew !" said Sophistitus, "has I got to bee dat?"
You certain'y has," said the parson. A long se, and Sophistitus looked perplexed. Fi$y$ he scratched his head and said: "I believe Tell me another one."
Well, there was a man and his name was iel, and they threw him in the lions den."
What, more throwin' in ?"
Yes, sub."
What was dem lions, circus lions or woods ? "
They were woods lions, and Daniel was in e forty days and forty nights and the lions er touched him."
"Oh, say! hold on, passon, has I got to believe "
You certain'y has," said the parson.
Well, I believe it. Tell me another."
Well, suh," continued the parson, "there three men, Shadrack, Meshak and Abed"
'What is this, more thrownin' in ?" broke in istitus.
Tes, suh, they threw them into the fiery furvi, and it was a million degrees hot, and they never scorched a hair."
"'asson," said he, "I don't believe I'se gwine oin de church to day. I'se very much ed to you fur tellin' me all dese here stories,

and I'se sorry I done tuck up all your time. I'se gwine to think dat las' story over 'fore I makes up my min'."
"Goodby, passon," and he moved as though to close the door. but put his head back into the room, and looking half angrily at the pastor said:-
"Say, passon, I want you to know I don't quite believe dem other two yarns either."

And he slammed the door.

## He Was a First Class Farmer.

A man by the name of Cary bought a farm and' thought he knew all about farming.

He asked us if he ought to plant mashed potatoes in hills, or sow them broadeast? And when we asked him what he was going to plant them mashed for, he said that he preferred that variety for the table to eat with gravy.

Then, when he put in his corn, what does he do but buy eight or ten gross of boxes of white felt corn plasters, and sprinkle them over the fields as a fertilizer, after which he set out four dozen Faber's black lead pencils in the garden next to the asparagus bed? When he told me about it he said he was convinced that there was money in raising lead pencils, provided you took great care in harvesting the crop; but he said he couldn't tell, for the life of him, how they grew those square pieces of India rubber with which you erase lead-pencil marks. He said he'd planted some in a corner of his long field, but they hadn't come $u_{f}$, and he thought maybe the seed might have been bad.

Then, he asked us what time of the year we plowed for heifers ; and when we came to inquire, we found he thought a heifer was some kind of an amazing potato. When we corrected him he began to tell us how he had been trying to swarm oysters by daubing molasses on a hiveand beating on a tin pan with a stick.

Why, we actually found him out in the woods with an augur, boring an oak tree, and he said his hired man told him that that was the way they got soft soap. It ran up with the sap and

| 茄 | ble Days． | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { Moon } \\ \text { South } \\ \mathrm{h} \end{array}\right\|$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aspects of Planets } \\ & \text { and other } \\ & \text { Miscellaneous Matter. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | 5 Oswald |  | 958 | 4 rises 121 m | $617 \quad 55$ | 96 |

32） 7 th Sunday after＇I＇rinity．
Mark 8
Day

Day＇s length 13 hours 40 minutes．


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33）8th Sunday after＇Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 26 minutes．



W 16 Rochus
T 17 Bertram
F 18 Agapetus
S 19 Sebaldus

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34）9th Sunday after＇I＇rinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Days＇length 13 hours 12 minutes．
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T 22 Philibert
W 23 Zacheus
T 24 St．Barthol
F 25 Ludovicus
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35）10th sunday after Trinity．
Luke 19 ．
Day＇s length 12 hours 58 minutes．




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Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the $23 d$ ，and shines all night．

[^86]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 7th, 6 o'clock 56 min. evening. Full Moon 14 th, 10 o'clock 11 min . evening. Last Quarter 23d, 12 o'clock 49 min. morning. New Moon 30th, 7 o'clock 53 min. forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

st 2 d windy, 3 d 4 th misty, 5 th 6 th 7 th rainy, 9 th 10th clear and warm, 11 th 12 th 13 th fair, h 15 th 16 th 17 th warm and fair, 18 th 19 th 20 th, t warm and drouthy, 22d 23d 24th 25 th sultry, h 27 th variable, 28 th 29 th thunder gusts h 31st variable.
ged out when a hole was made. He told us $t$ he had two thousand dollars buried in his ar, because he understood that.compound erest doubled money in eleven years; and he going to keep his where it was safe, and let louble in peace. Then he asked us if we fted our egg.plant trees, or just let them W as they were, and waited till the fruit got before knocking it off with a pole.
Then he first planted potatoes, he waited for potatoes to come out on the branches of the 3 , and after awhile somebody told him that y grew on the roots. So, when his tomato as grew, he imagined that the tomatoes were on the roots, and he dug every vine up to $t$ for the tomatoes, and spoiled the whole He told us that he was going to cut down ii apple trees and run them through the shing machine, to thresh off the apples.

## Absent Healer.

I believe in absent healin'? I do so from joots up. I've tried it, and I know it's a cure for all the aches and mistakes human is heir to, or expected to be heir to. The r from the absent healer said :-'As you person of prominence in your locality we wi] give you full treatment for self, family, ser0isals holdings in general at the reduced of $\$ 5$. Our regular price is $\$ 50$. Send moley by express order, as the Post Office offia are a little lax."
lent the stuff and the healin' process began bof e I got an answer from the absent healer. Th more absenter the healer is the more cures the ses, so I have found out. But that absent her began to sit right down and go to work on $y$ case from the start. My first case was cor I told him the nature of my grievance ano he answer came back by the first mail:-

barefooted." As the weather is a bit on the fierce I cut a hole in the kipskins. Result, corn is outside of the boot and keeps growin'.

Then I tackled the absent healer on the problem of my mother-in-law. I asked how I could get rid of her without doin' a crime: Question came back askin' for her ailment and another V. I sent the $V$ and said the old lady had the malaria. Back came the answer in a jiffy :"Pick out some cottage near a swamp, where the fireflies fire and the mosquitoes hibernate. Invite your mother in-law to spend the summer with you."

I did eo
She will never come again.
She can't, unless she does the grand resurrec-tion-and 1 don't think she will-with that cottage near the swamp in view.
Then I touched up the absent healer about my son's cowlick. The boy is proper of limb and has a good appetite-but the cowlick bothers us. I mentioned it in my letter to the absent healer. As usual, I got the remedy. It said :-" Comb the boy's hair the other way, or let him go to college. Football will cure the deformity. If you can't afford to send the unfortunate to college, cut the hair short and keep it down to the skull." I've cut Ezra's hair down to the skull, and no cowlick gets a chance. Then I tried spavin on a twenty-four-year-old mare, and got an answer quick:-"A mare of that age will never be troubled with spavin if she is taken out behind the barn and shot." I followed the directions and planted the old mare-and she'snever had spavin since. Some folk feel that the absent healer is no good, but I can put in my. oar that the best treatment is absent, and I wish to hokey he was within my reach.
-"All you people of this congregation," said the self willed minister, "are entirely too stubborn. You're regular mules."
"Ah! yes," replied the mild member, "now I understand why you always address us as "Dear Brethren."

|  | Remarkable Dayd． |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 36）11th Sunday after Trinity |  |  |  |  | ake 18．Day＇s length 1 |  |
|  | 3 Mansuetur | 34892624 rises $1020 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | 4 Moses | 4431000 ¢ 15 2 sou． 1111 e |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 6331135 datick Rigel rises 1138 e |  |  |  |  |
|  | 7 Regi |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 8 NatVM | 821120 |  |  |  |  |
| $\mathrm{S}$ | 9 Brun | $913159 \% 25$ Hista．\＆ris． 232 m ； |  |  |  |  |
|  | 37） | Trinity．Mark 7. |  |  |  | hours 30 minutes |
|  | 10 Pulc | $\left\lvert\,$10 2 2 59 <br> 10    104\right. rises $954 \mathrm{e} u$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | P |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 12 J Wick | 1049359 气 24 б万て 々 south 1042 e <br>  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Ame | morn 《ris＇s \％rfin 19 13．Markab siz |  |  |  |  |
|  | 14 Jon | morn ©ris＇s 1218 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 15 N | 11 1 | ， | ¢．g．g．w．¢¢ |  |  |
|  | eg |  |  |  |  |  |

38）13th Sunday after Trinity．

| 17 Micleta | 226822 2\％ 8 ¢ in perihelion $\ddagger 8$ | 6 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 18 Euphemia | $\begin{array}{llll}3 & 9 & 855\end{array}$ | 6225556 |  |
| T 19 Prudence | 354931 成 6 ¢24C 24 rises 918 e | 6138556 |  |
| W 20 Emberday |  | 61155576 |  |
| 21 7tMatthew | 528115721 21Alde．r． 935 e | 70525586 |  |
| F 22 Mauriti | 618105014 ه 10 ©Polar．so．121m | 70286596 |  |
| 23 Joseá |  | 8 No 56 |  |



M 25 Cleophas
T 26 Justina

T 28 Winceslaus 1144 C sets 2 2
F 29 St．Michael Ev 39634 然 14 （per．o sets 926 e 1021457553

| S 30 Jerome | 135 | 713 | Androm．ao． 1133 e 10 | 2386 | 95511 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

MOON'S PHASES.
First Quarter 5th, 10 o'clock 48 min. evening. Full Moon 13 th, $120^{\circ}$ clock 50 min. afternoon. Last Quarter $21 \mathrm{st}, 4$ o'clock 53 min . evening. New Moon 28 th, 4 o clock 39 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d 3 d windy, 4 th 5 th 6 th clear and warm, h 8 th 9 th sultry, 10 th 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th th rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th fair and warm, 18 th 19 th indy, 20th 21 st 22 d warm, 23d 24th 25 th windy, th 27 th rainy, 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and cool.

## One Morning's Work.

Uncle Steve Allard was a famous hunter. He unt out one morning to see what he could get noon, and we will let him tell it in his own ly.
"Ye see 'twas this way; 'twas cloudy'n the prnin' 'n'so I told Polly, my wife, says I, Polly, ruess I'll take ol' Bess, that's my gun, an'go shoot some pigeons, says I. So I took ol' Iss an' I went down an' waded Swift River an' int upon the other side a leetle ways an' wited, for I see there was a whole lot of fine Ifeons a sailin' around in the air. Pretty soon te whole mess settled right down on a great 1 g limb just 'bout on a level with where I sat. Iranted to get all I could so I jest took my old i) $n$ ramrod an' shoved it into the barrel an' let drive right at one end of the row an' I'll be gl derned if I didn't put it right through the eps of three dozen an' a half of them birds as patty as corn silk. Well, I picked up the b ds right on the ramrod an' went back an' wed the river again. Ye see I had my pants ty ked into my boot legs an' the water came nst to my armpits, an' before 1 got across I t] ught my pants kinder bagged out an' felt h.vy an' queer like but I didn't mind till I tid to walk up the bank, when euddenly one o) ny gallas buttons snapped off like the crack 0) er pistol an' flew twelve rods up stream an' tck a mink right in the eye, killin' him in antly! I looked 'round an' found I had a brhel an' a half as fine trout squirmin' 'round in ay pants as you ever seen. Well, Mister, I w t an' got that mink an' went home. An' I to. Polly I thought 'was a pretty good mornin work."
"Give the devil his due, my dear," he said. Well," replied the little wife, "it's hard to gi you up, John, but-the will of Providence be lone!"


He Was an Original.
The people around the little mountain town calld him Old Comparison, and I knew, in a general way, why the soubriquet had been given him, but I did not, during my month's stay, have an opportuñity to test it, though I had a speaking acquaintance with him. One day I was passing his house, and he was sitting on the steps of the little vine-clad porch in front.
"Good morning," I said. "It's a lovely day."
"Finer'n silk," he responded.
"How are you this morning?"
"Friskier's a colt."
"How's your wife?"
"Pearter'n a pullet."
"The weather is very hot and dry for this season, don't you think?"
"Hotter'n a run hoss and dryer'n a clean shirt."
"The political campaign is very dull, isn't it?"
"Duller'n a wooden hatchet."
"I suppose you went to the wedding last night in the meeting house? A pretty bride, I thought."
"Purtier'n a speckled dog."
"The young man is very rich, I hear?"
"Richer'n a fertilizer a foot thick."
"By the way, are you willing to sell me those sawlogs Brown couldn't take off your hands?"
"Willin'er'n a girl to get spliced."
"When can I see them?
"Quicker'n a lamb can shake his tail."
Mary had a little lamb,
It grew to be a buck.
One day it rushed at Mary and
Things rattled when it struck.
She turned a somersault or two And lit upon her head.
When she revived her folks were shocked
To hear the things she said,
The tender babe may grow to be A bully, rough and strong.
Take warning from poor Mary's caseDon't keep your lambs too long.

# The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1905． 

힌
4


M 2 Columbus
3 Jairus
4 Francis
T 5 Placides 6 Fides
7 Pelagius


2328 8 3 10h south 919 e $\ddagger 810$ 3 1610550
329847 \％ 24 ᄋ rises 338 m ． 10324611549
426936 वff 84 rises 823 e $* 811358612548$ ？

6171127 2 2 형 5. 子se． $921 \mathrm{e}+812434614546$
710 morn 㲁 $147^{*}$ rises 628 e 12457616544
80124627 Hamel sou． 1157 e 12520617543

41）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 7 ．Day＇s length 11 hours $2!$ minutes．

|  | S Amelia | C |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

M 9 St．Denys
T 10 Burkhard
W 11 Veritas
T 12 Colomanus
F 13 Fortuna
S 14 Bonafacius

933241 ल⿵冂䒑 23 h south 846 e 81366619541
1016340 娃 92 rises 754 \＃813 629620540 ？ 1059435 范 22 Polaris south 11 m 13652621539 ？ 11415338 dఫ̣๑๐＇p． 9 r 352 m ＋ 13714622538 morn 【ris＇s 20 ， 13. Wstation＇ry $14 \quad 737623537$ ）


42） 17 th Sunday after＇Trinity．
Luke 14.
Day＇s length 11 hours 10 minutes．


M 16 Gallus
T 17 Alpheus
W 18 StLuke Ev．
T 19 Ptolomy
F 20 Felicianus
S 21 Ursula

15173927 h sets $121 \mathrm{~m} \quad 14844626534$
236818 ？ 9 d 4 な 24 rises 725 e 1596627533
32485921 Antares sets 746 e 15928628532

531044 原 15 sets 911 e 151011630530



M 23 Severinus
T 24 Salome
W 25 Sabina
T 26 Amandus
E 27 Serapion

44）19th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $9 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 40 minutes．

DONT FORGET that when you place your order for farmers fer； THLZERS，you are running no risk whatever in getting＂humbugged． Our goods क्र＇e made from the best materials on the market．

FAREMESE EINAND COMPANX．RAIEIgh NC．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 7 o'clock 34 min. morning. Full Moon 13th, 6 o'clock 30 min. morning. Last Quarter 21 st, 7 o'clock 30 min . morning. New Moon 28 th, 1 o'clock 37 min. morning.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th windy and rain, h 8th cool, 9 th 10th 11 th cloudy, 12 th 13 th 14 th th stormy, 16th 17th 18th pleasant, 19th 20th st cool rain, 22d 23d 24th 25 th fair, 26 th 27 th th cold, 29th 30th 31st variable with rain.

## He Knew what He was About.

A traveller was sitting on a keg of nails in a est Virginia mountain store, watching a native kering with the merchant over a trade of a sket of eggs for a calico dress. After some ae a bargain was closed, the native walked $t$ with the dress in a bundle under his arm, a the traveler followed him.
"It isn't any business of mine," said the traver, "but I was watching that trade and was sprised to see you let the eggs go for the cess," continued the traveler.

What for?" he asked in astonishment, as he n) unted his horse.
"How many eggs did you have?"
Basket full."
How many dozen?"
"Dunno. Can't count."
"That's where you miss the advantages cf eduition. With knowledge you might have got to dresses with those eggs."
'But I didn't want two dresses, mister," he a ued.

Perhaps not, but that was no reason why you 8.uld have paid two prices for one. The mercint got the advantage of you because of his e ication. He knew what he was about."
Fe looked at the traveler for a minute, as if h felt real soriy for the traveler. Then he ganed and pulled his horse over close to him. I reckon," he half whispered, casting furtive g. aces toward the store, "his eddication ain't sclnuch more'n mine ez you think it is. He dy't know how many uv them aigs is spiled, an' I o," and he rode away before the traveler ecld argue further.

Wife-"I do not think, dear George, that yd love me as much as you used to, now that whre married."
eorge-" Yes, dear, I guess I must love you m e, for the doctor cays I have enlargement of $\pm$ h heart. ${ }^{\circ}$


Yawcob and His DOg.
And Yawcob, observing his dog Schnitzel, spake unto him as follows: "You vas only a tog, but I vish I vas you. Ven you go mit your bed in you shust durn round dree dimes und lay down. Ven 1 got mit my bed in, I haf to lock up der place und vind up der clock und pud der cat out und undress myselluf und my vrow vakes up und scolds, den der paby vakes up und cries und I haf to valk him mit der house around; den maybe ven I get myselluf to bed it is dime to get up vonce more again. Ven you gets up mit your bed you shust strectch yourselluf, dig your neck a leedle und you vas up. I haf to light der fire und put on der kittle. scrap some mit my vife alretty und git myselluf breakfast. You blay mit der day all round und haf plenties of fun. I haf to vork all der day round und haf plenties of drubble Ven you die you vas dead. Ven I die I haf to go to hell yet."

Rolla, Missouri, is so Dry that the Wagons go Around with their Tongues Out.
It is so dry and hot in Rolla, Missouri, that the wagons are going around with their tongues out, and ice has to be soaked all night in water before it is wet enough to make lemonade. The cat-fish kick up such a dust in the bed of the Gasconade river, that the river has to be sprinkled before you can go fishing. A spark from an engine set the big railroad pand on fire, and burned up a wagon load of bull frogs, before the fire could be extinguished, and the ground is so hard and dry, that the craw-fish holes in the low places are being pulled up and shipped off for gas pipes.

- A drunken man sleeping by the roadside, was observed by a buzzard, which alighted and began a meal on the supposed carcas by giving him a pick in the eye. Thus suddenly aroused he saw his assailant, and said: "Look here, old fellow, you are just a little too infernal smart."

$\overline{5} 19$ Gelasius

M
T
21 Offos
21
O. M.
W 22 Alphonsus
T 23 Clement
F 24 Chrisogene 955319 造 21 \& $2 \odot$ Rigel ri. 751 e 132028734571

48) 23d Sunday after Trinity. atthew 22 . Day's length 9 hours 50 minutes.


 W 29 Saturn $\quad 250899$ sish 54 south $1121 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 81121257 \quad 74531$;
 Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 24 th, and shines all night.

[^87]
## MOON'S PHASES.

irst Quarter 3d, 8 o'clock 19 min . evening. ull Moon 11 th, 11 o'clock 51 min. evening. ast Quarter 19th, 8 o'clock 13 min . evening. ew Moon 26 th, 11 o' clock 27 min. forenoon.

> Conjecture of the Weather.
it 2 d 3 d fair and cold, 4 th 5 th 6 th colder, 8th mjsty, 9th 10 th rain, 11th 12 th 13 th ty, 14 th 15 th 16 th fair and milder, 17 th 18 th m, 19th 20 th, 21st windy, 22d 23d 24 th 25 th and cold, 26 th 27 th 28 th clear and windy, 30th warm.

## The Book Agent's Defeat.

ne book agent had hitched his horse and fed end it looked as if he was meditating an nded call at the farm house.
e advanced upon the old lady in the doorwith an engaging smile.
Good morning, madam," he began.
Morning."
Lovely weather we're having, isn't it?"
"Fair to middling."
have here," continued the book agert, hing his case, "the greatest work ever pub-" Hev, eh? Waal. 'taint fer me to say but what ev, fer you ought to know best, an' I don't wht but what you do, fer you're a kinder hon3 ooking chap, sorter like that nevvy o' Jane heon's-her that was a Prescott, 'fore she up with an' married Silas Smithson, the est good-for nothing that ever wore shoesa'te was a real honest, decent feller an' would ex ivin' here to-day in peace an' plenty, if he $14 j a y$ 't gone down to New York and started in $0^{\prime}$ 'n' stories, which nearly broke his poor ${ }^{40}$ eler's heart, fer she'd always plotted to make 44 frelass farmer o' him, so he could raise the
u here was a feller along last week that said ;ame thing you say about a book what he sellin',-short feller he was, with darkish and eyes, and two front teeth missin', ways, I b'leeve they were two gone, an' a on his chin, a leetle to the left, mebbe :ou:now him?-waal, he said that kis book was the reatest ever published in this country or 4 "uipe or A sia or A frica or Polynesia, so I called 1 I Josh from the timber lot-and how he ick again comin', bein' just then in the iole of a perlitical discussion with Squire - ar, who has what people calls senatorial resofihirs ons - which he may have, so fur's I know, , was always kinder weak chested an' skin-

ny as a boy, I remember, and when my Josh did git from the timber lot, he no sooner picked up the book than he sez, sez he, 'This is the same durn thing that Lizzie Hunt bought of a feller last month,' he sez. An' so, thinks I, if Liz Hunt, who never did have much sense, comin' of a family which is said to have a bito' insanity in it, comin' down f'um one $o$ ' their ancestors which got hurted when a boy an' never-"

But the book agent was disapp:aring towards the buggy, in a cloud of dust.

## Plenty of Time.

"What are you feeding to those hogs, my friend?" the professoi asked.
"Corn, professor," the grizzled old farmer, who knew the learned gentleman by sight, replied.
"Are you feeding it wet or dry?"
"Dry."
"Don't you know if you feed it wet the hogs can digest it in one half the time?"
The farmer gave him a quizzical look. "Now, see here, professor," he said, "how much do you calculate a hog's time is worth ?"

## Would not Sell His Mule.

A colored man came to town driving a little sorry mule. A horse trader seeing the mule asked the colored man what he would take for the mule. He said:
"Boss, dat mule ain't for sale-no, not for er million dollars, Lemme tell you what he done. Las' week me and my wife and seven chillun oras asleep, and de house dot on fire. Well, sir, dat mule backed up against de back door, kicked it open and come inside de house and help me carry out dem chillun and my wife and saved we alls life. No, sir, you can't buy dat mule not fo' million dollars."
-A little boy whose sprained wrist had been :elieved by bathing in whiskey, surprised his mother by assing "if papa had a sprained throat?"

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1905．


M 11 Barsabas
T 12 Abraham morn ©ris＇s 19 R 11. q rises $66 \mathrm{~m} 722587124.4 \varepsilon$ $\begin{array}{lllll}12 & 6 & 6 & 7 & 6\end{array}$
W 13 Lucy
T 14 Nicasius
F 15 Ignatius
S 16 Ammon
123664018 ठ $4 \mathbb{C}$ ठ sets 94 e 6237712448


330938 0 ©g．l．e．© sets 935 e 8， 42318713447
51）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

| S 17 Lazarus | 4211049 定 1324 south 102 e |
| :--- | :--- |

M 18 Arnoldus
T 19 Eddison
W 20 Emberday
T 21 Thomas
F 22 Beata
S 23 Dagobert

5111142 䖝 26 （分）rises 617 m
 6521229 热 24 ก sets 95 e




42321713447
32323713447
32324713447
22325713447
22326713447
12326714446
123267134471

52）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．


 W 27 John Evan． 130648 st 28 t sets 91 e 02321713447 h
T 28 Innocents
F． 29 Noah
S 30 David

225753 11 4 south 914 e
317856 届25（ gr．libration west


53）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes，

＇GMY CROP IS SORRY，says the man who did not use FARME！ FERTILIZERS．Why not buy a Fertilizer that will make big crops？I have what you need and at rock bottom prices．Write us for booklet FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Tirst Quarter 3d, 1 o'clock 17 min. afternoon. iull Moon lith, 6 o'clock 5 min. evening. ast Quarter 19th, 6 o'clock 48 min. morning. Jew Moon 25 th, 10 o'clock 43 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
st 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th 5 th rain with snow, 6 th 8 th 9 th fair and cold, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear, h 14 th 15 th 16 th north wind, 17 th 18 th 19 th h stormy, 21st $22 d 23 d$ cold, 24 th 25 th 26 th , 27th 2 Sth changeable, 29th 30th 31st misty.

## Kentucky Scriptare.

Man born in the mountains of Kentucky is eud days and full of virus. He fisheth, cussand fighteth all the days of his life.
He shunneth water as a mad dog and drinkmuch mean whiskey.
When he desireth to raise $\mathrm{h}-1$ he planteth eighbor, and, lo! he reapeth twenty-fold. He th even from the cradle to seek the scalp of grandsis's enemy, and bringeth home in carcass the ammunition of his neighbor's 's cousin's uncle's father-in-law, who avenged deed.
Yes, verily, his life is uncertain and he ws not the hour he may be jerked hence.
He goeth forth on a journey half shot, and eth back on a shutter shot.
He riseth in the night to let the cat out, and aketh nine doctors three days to pick the kshot out of him.
He goeth forth in $j 0 y$ and gladness and reth back in scraps and fragments.
A cyclore bloweth him into the bosom of his hbor's wife, and his neighbor's wife's husd bloweth him into Abram's bosom tefore he time to explain.
He emptieth a demijohn into himself and ic gun into his enemy, and his enemy's son $\mathrm{li}_{1}$ in wait for him on election day, and lo! the coner ploweth up a forty acre field to bury the reains of that man.

Woe, woe, is Kentucky, for her eyes are red 34vil bad whiskey and her soil is stained with "bl d of the innocent moonshiner."
tucky, oh, Kentucky, how I love thy classic shades,
re flit the fairy figures of bright-eyed Southern maids.
W) re the birds are sweetly lsinging, 'mid the flowers newly born;
W/re the corn is fullof kernels and the Colonels full of corn.


## Got in the Wrong Bed.

Jones went home the other night, "blind drunk," and thought he was climbing into the window of his house, but got into the hog-pen instead, where a fat porker lay quietly snoczing. He undressed, hung his clothes on the trough, and laid him down besides his "better-half," as he believed. He thought "Betsy" breathed rather hard-maybe she had the asthma.

He courdn't find the cover, and of course, he felt a little uneasy. He soliloquized thusly:
"Mighty curus! Kiver must a fallen on er floor-prob'ly unner bed. I say, ole gal, how yer got yerself fixed? Bess feels awful queerbrissels! Zis is a remark'ble case! Ole :ooman's sadly changed 'since las' we met.' Wunner where's 'er 'ed! (Gets hold of the hog's tail.) Ha! ha (hic) I say, Bess, how yer got yer hair fixed ? Beats all-jwisted up (hic) like a heathen Chinee! Le's unwrap it. It's tighter'n 'ell-so'm I! Dused disgustin' way to wear hair! Don't care a d—n if it's style or not, it's got to come down. Say, where's yer nose? Strange! Yer had a nose! Now, look yere, ole 'ooman, this (hic) d—n foolishness's purseeded fur enuff. Perduce that noze, or I'll ki-(hic)-yer outen bed!"'
Jones' wife attracted by the noise, appeared upon the scene at this critical moment (none too soon for the safety of the pig, however) and managed to get her inebriated lord into the house, he muttering the while:
"It's not right, Bess-take advantage o' my condition to turn me out o' house'n home! Be sorry for this when yer get sober!"
-" Is it true," asked the reporter, "that when you first came to this country you worked in your shirt sleeves for a living?"
"It is not," replied the successful public man, indignantly.
"Ah! No-offence-I hope"-
"When I came here, continued the successful man, "I didn't have a shirt."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-The following advertisement lately appeared in an Irish daily: "Wanted a gentleman to undertake the sale of a. Patent Medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker."
-Quack-(crying up his rostrums)-"Yes, my friends, everything has a use !"

Bystander -" What use is that pimple on yer nose?"

Quack-" To warn you that I'm sore on that point."
-Woman -"I want a marriage license. My fiance is too busy to come himself."

Register of Deeds-"Yes, ma'am (glancing at ca!endar). Let me see, this is the 10 h , isn t it?"

Wowan-"Why, how perfectly absurd of you! This is only my sixth.'
-Wibble -"Did you ever know any ones hair to turn gray from sorrow?"

Wobble - "Can't say that I did. I have often seen an old widower's hair turn from gray to black about four months after burying the part. ner of his joys and troubles."
—Mrs. J. (severely) -" John, there is a very strong odor about you."

Mr. J.-"Yes-hic-my dear, I've-hic-been eating onions."

Mrs. J.-"You may have the onion breath, John, but you certainly have not the ouion walk."
-A woman, in a domestic brawl, bit off a piece of her husband's ear. The nagistrate characterized the assault as a degrading and disgusting case ; but, as the woman had no previous conviction, added that he would merely bind her over to keep the peace, to which she replied that she was eorry she could not do that, as she had given it to the cat.

- The wife was very melancholy and felt sure she was going to die, but Christmas was coming and she informed her husband that he must give her one more Christmas present. On Christmas morning he presented her with some fine stereoscopic views of hell with demons and flames that even Dore might have envied.
"Why did you get these horrid pictures for me?" she demanded.
"Oh! I thought as you expected to emigrate, it would be nice to study the country you are going to."

The wife decided to live for spite.
-Judge -" Have you ever been sentenced punishment before!"

Accusfd-" Yes, I had to pay ten dollars on: for striking a man."

Jndge-"Was there no other case?"
Accused-"No-yet stay, it comes to $n_{j}$ mind now that I was once in the penitentia for fifteen years."
-George - "What a fine building that is acroue the way."

Charles-"Yes, yes; but the owner built il out of the blood and the aches and groans of $k$ is fellowmen; out of the grief of crying childru and the woes of wailing women."

George --"Ah! A rum selier, of cour. e."
Charles-"Oh, no ; he's a dentist."
-"Speakin' of twins," said old man Chum kine, "there was two boys raised in our neig. borhood that looked just alike till their dyi, days. Lem didn't have any teeth, and his brot er Dave did, but they looked precisely alike $\&$ the same. The only way you could tell 'e apart was to put your finger in Lem's mout, and if he bit yer.'twas Dave."

- An old colored man with his arm in a slir $\}$ was talking to another one:
"Yes, suh!" he said: "I'll be eighty yea s, old next harvest: I done see lots er trouble is my day, but by de grace er God I miss de $\mathrm{K}_{1}$. klux, I miss de Vigilance Committee, I miss is Whitecaps en I miss de Regulators, but now il my old age, please God, de Waxinators kotche en cut me!"
- A colored man having had the last of $h ;$ teeth extracted, has concluded to get him a st of false ones. It makes his gums chatter $t$ think of it, though. "I dreads to use dem fals, teeth," he has confided to a friend. "I'ze afrai I'll git some dead man's teef in my head, an den his ghost 'll ha'nt me. I allus heerd fals teeth wa' hanted, and I ain't a.goin' to sleep i. de room wid 'em. When I goes to bed I'l jis drown 'em in water and sit 'em in some ode room."
-Inventor-"I've hit a money-making thin at last. The preachers will go crazy over it, an! it will sell like hot cakes. It's a church contri bution box."

Friend-" What good is that?"
Inventor-"It's a triumph. The coins fal through slots of different sizes, and all dollars halves, quarters and dimes land on velrets; bu the nickles and pennies drop on to a Chinesi gong."
"De punishment that de rich man got yonder is wusser than fire," said the col preacher.
How come dat, parson," asked a member of slock.
Pisapp'ntment," was the reply. "Ever' time ear a rumblin' noise overhead, he 'low ter 'f it's thunder en it's fixin' to rain on ter le fire out; but Satan des chuckle ter 'f en say ter 'im: "Brace up, ole man! dat no thunder ; it's only yo' frien' Latherus n' on Abraham's buzzum.' "

A Winston-Salem doctor says he can diag ailments by examining a single hair of the
tnt. Two young men, as a joke, took him a
rom a bay horse. The doctor gravely wrote scription, and said his fee was $\$ 25$, as the was precarious. They were staggered, but the fee, and as they got out of the coctor's they laughed all the way to the druggist. latter tcok the prescription and read in ement: "One bushel of oats. four quarts of , stir well, and give three times a day, and the animal out to grass!" Then the jokers Fed laughing.
small boy was at a revival and the ministhe close of a fervid exhortation, asked body who wanted to go to Heaven to rise All rose except the small boy.
ow," said the man of God, with an awful wile nity, "if there is any one here who wants tig to hell, let him rise up."
Will in antly the small boy became perpendicular. gran sounded over the sanctuary.
". مor boy," said the minister, "do you really "in go to hell?"
ell," replied the small boy, "I can't say my main object, but I don't fancy this and I'm bound to get out of it if I have ge o hell to do it."

1e burglar's wife was in the witness box e prosecuting attorney was conducting a is examination.
dam, you ore the wife of this man?"
8."
u knew he was a burglar when you marm?"
s."

W did you come to contract a matrimonial liase with such a man?"
:ll," the witness said sarcastically, "I was old, and had to choose betweenfa lawyer urglar."
Th ross examination ended there.
-"It ain't ev'rybody I'd put to sleep in this room,' said old Mrs. Jinks to the fastidious and extremely nervous young minister who was spending the night at her home.
"This here room is full of sacred associations to me," she went on, "my first husband died in that bed with his head on these very pillers, and poor Mr. Jinks died setting right in that corner. Sometimes when I come int, the room in the dark, I think I see him settin' there still My own father died layin' right on that lounge under the winder. Poor pa! He was a Speeritualist, and he allus said he'd appear in this room after he died, and sometimes I'm foolish enough to look for him. If you should see anything of him to night, you'd better not tell me; for it'd be a sign to me that there was someting in Speeritualism, and I'd hate to thinis that. My son ky my first man fell dead of heart disease right where you stand. He was a cioctor, and ther's two whole skeletons in that closet that belonged to him : and half a dozen skulls in that lower drawer. Well, good night, and pleasant dreams."
-The following are the rules of a Oklahoma hotel :

1. If the bugs are troublesome you'll find the kloroform in a bottle on the shelf.
2. Gents goin' to bed with their boots on will be charged extra
3. Three raps at the door means that there is murder in the house, and you must get up.
4. Please rite your name on the wall paper so that we may know you ve been here.
5. The other leg of the chair is in the closet if you need it.
6. If that hole where taat pane of glass is out is too much for you, you'll find a pair of pants behind the door to stuff in it.
7. The shooting of pistols is no cause for alarm.
8. If you're are too cold, put the oilcloth over you: bed.
9. Caroseen lamps extra; candles free, but they mustn't burn all night.
10. Dor't tare off the wall paper to lite your pipe with. Nuff of that already.
11. Guests will not take out them bricks in the mattress.
12. If it rains through that hole overhead, you'll find :n umbrella under the bed.
13. The rats won t hurt you if they do chase each other across your face.
14. Two men in one room must put up with one chair.

15 Please don't empty the sawdust out of the pillers.

# SAVE YOUR CHICKS. Puritan Chick Food 

"The Marvel of the 20th Century." It Positively Checks Mortality in broods of very young chic'ss, turkeys, ducks, etc. Saving every Chick that can be made to live by any manner of means. A Really Scientifically Balanced Ration that is a genuine revelation to all who have tried it.

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an article that is World Renowned and used by the leading up to-date breellers of Amerc England, Mexico, Canada and many of the most distant European countries. Sold under Posit i Guarantee to do all claimed. If it fails, your money will be at once refunded by the manuu turers. A 5 lb box will carry 40 chicks over the danger line, and costs but 25 c . It is easily b unapproachable peer of all foods for the young of all fowl. A trial will convince, please in surprise you. $1 T$ NEVER FAILS. Our immensely interesting and instructive catalogue maie to any address for 10 c ., free to all our customers. Large circular book free. Write to-day.

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5 lb Box, - - . 25 50 lb Bag, - 1.75
$25 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{Bag}$, - 1.00100 lb Bag, - 3.25
The price of PURITAN CHICK FOOD West of the Mississippi River and througoout Canada is as follows:

$$
\begin{array}{rrr}
5 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{Box}, & -\quad .25 & 50 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{Bag}, \\
25 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{Bag}, & -\quad 200 \\
2.15 & 100 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{Bag}, & -3.75
\end{array}
$$

These prices are positively net and are not subject to any further discount, except in ton orders.

Send 25c. to Messis. Griffith \& Turner Co., for a 5 lb . trial package of PURITAN CHI FOOD on the following absolute guarantee:-

Try the food, use your =wn judgment and make up your mind whether it has benefitted j) or not. If you think it has not, simply drop us a postal card and we will refund your money 24 pay the express charges as well. You have not'aing to lose but everything to gain. Is ther single breeder of poultry that will hesitate to send 25 c . for a trial of this food on a guarantee st as this? If so, we will greatly appreciate his name and address on a postal card, that we can hri a further talk with him.

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LEE S. OVERMAN, T. S. MORRISON, F. H. FRIES. W. F. SHAFFNER.
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Y. D. OGURN,
IAS. ARAY
I. F. SHAFFNER,
H. FRIES, President.

## RECIPES.

-When cleaning knives, keep the blade flat on the board.
-Fever blisters can be gotten rid of by the use of powdered alum.
-For dandruff, use ten grains of chloral hydrate to two ounces of soft water.
-For bronchitis, take the dried leaves of common mullein plant; powder and smoke in a clay pipe.
-Carrots are advised to be freely eaten in summer time, as they are thought to be a remedy for frackles.
-A little carbolic acid added to the water in which burns, bruises and cuts are washed greatly lessens the soreness.
-Cold tea is a $₹$ ery old and tried remedy for relaxed sore throat. Its tannic acts as an as. tringent when the tea is used as a gargle..
-The juice of cucumbers pressed out with a $l \in$ mon squeezer is one of the most effective and simple remedies known for removing sunburn.
-A too liberai use of ammonia in washing the hair is said to turn it white. A half table spoonful to a basin of water is about the right proportion.
-Copper kettles, etc., may be successfully cleaned with a cut lemon dipped in salt. Afterwards rinse thoroughly in clean water and polish with a soft cloth.
-Before using a lamp wick, soak it in strong vinegar, then dry it thoroughly, and it will burn both brightly and without any unpleasant smoke or smell.
-For removing freckles, take one cupful of milk and two spoonsful of grated horseradish, and let it stand for one hour, then strain and bathe face and hands in it. ;
-A small quantity of vinegar will immediately destroy any insect that might find its way into the stomach, and a little salad oil will kill any insect that may enter the ear.
-Stop cracks in a wall with plaster of paris, but mix the plaste: with vinegar, not with water, for vinegar prevents its settlng too quickly and makes it easy of manipulation.
-For slight burns, there is nothing like cold water. If you inadvertently touch 2 hot poker, then plunge your hand instantly into cold water, and keep it there for five or ten minutes.
-A severe paroxysm of coughing may of be arrested by taking a tablespoonful of gly ine in a wineglassful of hot milk.
-Should a drop of oil from the sewing 17 chine fall on the material, immediately tac: piece of cotton on the soiled part. Leave it a time and the oil will be absorbed by the cott,

[^88] a cloth wrung out of very hot water. The 11 niture cream will then produce a better pol and one which will not finger-mark easily.
-Grass stains on white material should rubbed with spirits of wine before being touch 3 with soap and water. If this precaution be tabe they will easily come out when the garmen washed:
-Apples cure warts. Of course, the perfic remedy for warts and corns is salicylic acid, $b_{1}$ failing that, an apple rubbed on the place f quently will effect a cure, by means of the ma acid it contains.
-Ink spilled on the carpet may be taken without leaving a stain if dry salt be appli immediately. As the salt becomes discoiort ${ }_{1}$. brush it off and apply more. Wet slightly. Cc tinue till the ink has disappeared.
-Knives, when much stained, should be ri, bed with damp brickdust, applied with a clol before being polished on the board. Anothi good plan of removing stains from knife blad s is to rub them with a cat raw potato dipped brickdust.
-Licorice is one of the best sweeteners of the breath, and possesses the advantage of havir but little odor of its own. It may be chippt into small pieces and kept on the dressing tab for occasion or constant use. A bit of myrrh burnt alum taken at night will answer the sam purpose.
-Cane-seated chairs can be furbished up washing the cane with warm water on both side and then putting them out in the air on a sunn day to dry. This treatment not only adds to th cleanliness of the cane, but it causes it to shrink, which improves its appearance and makes more wear resisting.
-Mildew on linen is easily removed. Rub th spots well with soar, then scrape a little chall over them, and put in the sun to bleach. As th linen dries, darnp it a little. Leave it out al day, and then wash with soap and water. If thi spots are still visible, a second application o soap and chalk will be necessary.

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LOW FRONT
CHILLED PLOWS
beam.
ar share.
ing landslide. potict or left hand. tmen ; convex moldboard. e moldboard if desired. ble for all kinds of 1800 p wing.
thericiaily for sticky land a 1 hard ground.
take ther plow need be tried equif his fails to shed
isci tr so low and sloping it t nothing wi!! hang to it

Plow..............00 9.00 10.00 1K.00
We manufacture a largé line of "PROSPERITY" Implemens
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## YOUNESS JERSEXS <br> ARE GREAT BURDEN BEARERS

and will give you a lift on the road to prosperity.

# Young's Hogs 

will get there if you give them half a chance.

## YOUNG'S TREES,

-and are now adding his $\qquad$
14 Kix ..... 工级
An IWT Ti ..... 
_which will give them prosperity.

$\qquad$

## DISEASES <br> CURED BY <br> 3: 78 78\% <br> CURES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS.

BLOOD AND SKINTIE'S WELL-FIXTUR

Wloers, Eating Sores, Cancer, Scrofula,
Itching Skin, Scabs and Scales of Eczema, Aches and Pains in bones, back or joints. Syphilitic Blood Poison, Rotten Gums and Chronic Rheumatism, And all obstinate and deep-seated Blood Troubles, are quickly cured by taking a Few large bottles of Botanic Blood Balm(B.B.B.)

We challenge the world for a case of Blood Disease that

## BOTANIC BLOOD BALM

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Is your blood Thin? Skin Pale?
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If so, your Blood is Bad. Blood Balm will make the Blood Pure and Rich, Heal every Sore, Stop the Aches and Pains, Build Up the Broken Down Body, and Invigorate the Old and Weak.

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## THE BEST PLACE:

 -TO BUY NEW -
## STOVES and RANGE

Or get Repairs for your old ones -we Repair 'em all!
-.New Stoves Traded for Old Ones.. TWIN CITY STOVE HOUSE,
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If your eyes are sore or weak write Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn., for free sample of Dickey's Old Fieliable Eye-Water. It cures. Don't hurt. Feels good.

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## GRAIN AND CORN BINDERS, MOWERS, REAPERS, RAKES, TEDDERS,

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## Manufactured since 1852, at Hoosick Falls, New York, by the

 ralter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company.-Dr. Cyrus Teed, head of the Koreshan myorats are a goin' to try and make the poople ty, a band of secialists and scientists, who of this country believe that we are walking on s, use the beiief that the earth is a hollow the inside of this earth, wi $h$ our heads pinted h l, the human race inhabiting the interior uace thereof, instead of the exterior and John raves, the Georgia editor and orator, chief Witisor for W. R. Hearst, recent candidate for h. Presidential nomination, struck the same on, the former to lecture on his peculiar docril and the latter to make a speech for Hearst. hile a large audience was gathering at the Yo t House to hear Graves, who was delayed iy nother engegement. Dr. Teed took advan|asf of the opportunity and, mounting the plator, procseded without intredaction to expound
xis aeory of the convt xity of the earth's surface. .-Wh in ld line democrat from the country, who had :onf, into town to hear Graves, listened to the Ic shan's argumenis for so me time, finally rose Qinladdressed the speaker from the middle of |fl $\mathrm{b} \in \mid$ iall :
' $e \rightarrow$ here, Mr. Graves, I've stood for Cleveandemmycrats and their radical-like tomfool ry ind I ve voted 'er straight like a man; I've to to Bryan demmycrats with their 16 -to 1 . Ther can-win monkey business, and I've voted Wher raight like a man, but if you Hearst dem-
to hell and our feet p'inted to the angels, right here's where I quit the old ship, by gum !'"

Appearances Are Deceptive.
I've allus notissed, fellers, Hit's a risky thing to do To kalkalate accordin'
To how things look to you.
The man 'at talks the nicest
Don't help you up the hill;
The one 'at prays the loudest Don't allus pay his bill.
Sometimes the biggest fishes Bites the smallest kind of bait.
An' mighty ugly wimmin
Can make the best of mates.
The smartest lookin' feller May be a regular fool;
You're allus kicked the highest By the meanest looking mule.


This is the man that saves you money on SHOES
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Mearly 2 seore jears we have beon training men and women for basiness. Ondy Basiness Collego in Fa ., and socond in Sonth to ownits bnilding. No vacation. Catalogne free. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship by mail.
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## 

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Lee's No. 2 Wheat and Grass Grower.
Lee's Special Wheat and Corn Fertilizer.
Write for Circulars and Prices.
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 OF ALL KINDS.

Enamels, Brushes, Lubricating \& Paint OILS. Dryers, de.

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There is no mixing for you to do All ready for use.

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30 cents per gallon in barrels.
Write us for information, Color Cards and prices.
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The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.
Large English Berkshire and Chester White Pigs. Different ages.
SHROPSHIRE SHEEP are blocky and well wooled.

## Also White Holland Turkeys and Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens

 Eggs in Season. Scotch Collie Pups.All stock from leading strains and pure bred. Prices to suit Farmers. Write your wants to W. A. LOTHERS, Lack P. D., Jnniata County, Pa, Is first in strength, traction power and durability. "It is in a class all alone." It is used exclusively by three fourths of the success"ul threshermen of the world. Why? Because they obtain longer service and better satisfacion generally. It is without doubt the best belt in existence for out-nf-door work. It is supplanting leather and rubber belting for every kno m n purpoze. It is guaranteed absolutely. There is only one Gandy belt. The genuine article is stamped every ten feet "ORIGINAL GANDY BELT." Mention this Almanac.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
The big half of a woman's charm lies in the fact that she doesn't know it.

Lots of people would be perfectly happy it it weren't for the neighbors being so.

Every woman has to fight all her life against her tendency to judge a man by his whiskers.
There is only one way to love a woman, and that's her way.
Whichever way a man first kisses a girl, he wishes he had done it some other.
The average girl's idea of modesty is to blush when any one mentions garters.
The women seem to act as if they thought the only reason they didn't get whiskers was because the Lord hadn't hair enough to go round.

## CRACK SHOOTING.

A Yankee officer was bragging about the crack shots in his corps.
"O'a. that's nothing to the way we shoot," said a Tar Heel. "I belonged to a compauy of 100 men, and every week we used to g? cut to prac. tice, The cap'n would draw us up in single file, and set a cider barrel rolling down hill. Each man took a shot at the bung hole as it turned up."
"Well ?" asked the Yankee.
"Ob," said the narrator, "then the barrel was examined, and if here was a shot found that didn't go into the bungh ole the man that fired it was expelled. I ve elonged to that company for ten years, and there ain't been nobody ex. pelled yet."

UPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA.
ibject to change by Legislature.)
HIRST JUDICLAL DIBTRICI
Spring, Judge Long. Fall, Judge Shaw.
:aufort, Feb. 13. April 17. May 15. Oct. 16. Dec. 4. Irrituck, Feb 27. September 4.
mden, March 6. September 11.
squotank, March 13. May 29. Sept. 18. Nov. 27. rquimans, March 27. September 25.
(owan, April 3. Oct. 2
(tee, A pril 10 October 9.
ashington, April 24. October 30.
rrell, May 1. November 6
1 de, May 8. November 20.
1 re, May 22. November 13.
BECOND JUDICIAL DJSTRICI
Spring, Judge Jonks. Fall, Judge Long.
lifax, Jan. 30. March 6. June 5 Aug. 21. Nov. 27. Irthampton, Jan 23. March 27. July 31. Oct. 30. Sirren, February 13. May 15. September 18.
Itie, February 20. May 1. September 11. Nov. 11. Ertford, Feb 27. April 24. August 14. October 23

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRIOT.
Spring, Judge Hoxk. Fall, Judge Jones.
January 16. March 20. April 24. September 18 October 6.
C ven, Feb. 13. April 10. May 8. Oct. 2 Nov. 6.
Glone, February 27. Sept. 28. Deceniber 4
Citeret, March 13. October 16
J, es, April 3. October 30.
Palico, April 17. October 23.
FOURTH JUDICIAC DISTRICT.
Spring, Jadge Councll. Fall, Judge Hokr.
F nklin, January 23. April 17. October 16.
Kson, February 6. March 20. May 15. September 4. December 11.
Vice, February 20. May 22. October 2.
E ecombe, March 6. April 3. September 11.
October 30.
N h, March 13. May 1. August 28 . November 27.
1 tin, March 20. September 18.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Jadge Jubtice. Fall, Judge Council.
N. Hanover, January 23. January 30. April 3. April 10. May 29. June 26. Sept 25. Oct. 17. November 27

1) Ow, April 24. December 4

Dilin, January 16. March 13. August 28. October 30
Sa pson, February 13. May 1. October 2.
Pt ler, January 9. February 27. September 4.
Lfoir, March 13. June 12. Sept. 13. November 13.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICTT.
Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Justice.
WW: e, January 9. February 27. March 27. April 24 July 10. Septem ber 25. October 23.
Hy pne, Jan uary 23. A pril 17. Sept. 11. November 27.
H nett, Feb. 6. May 22. August 28. November 13.
Ji nston, March 13. September 4. November 27.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Ferguson. Fall, Judge Moore.
Camberland, January 16. February 20. March 27. May 1. May 8. August 28. Oct. 23. Nov. 20. Robeson, February 6. April 3. May 22. July 25. September 11. November 6 December 4. Columbus, Feb. 27. April 17. September 4. Nov. 27. Bladen, March 6. October 9.
Brunswick, March 23. October 5.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Ward Fall, Judge Ferguson.
Moore, January 16 April 17. June 5.
Ohatham, January 30. May 1. August 7. Augast 14. September 18. November 13. November 20 Anson, February 6. April 10. September 11. Oct 9. Union, January 9. February 33. March 13. July 31. August 21. October $\mathrm{S}^{2}$.
Richmond, Feb. 47. March 27. Sept. 4. Sept. 25. Scotland, March 6. April 24. Oct. 23. Nov. 27.

## NINTH JUDICIAI DISTRICT

Spring, Judge Peebles. Fall, Judge Ward
Darham, January 9. January 23. March 20. May 15. August :8. October 3. December 4.
Gailford, January 16. February 13 April 17. May 8 June 19. August 21. Seplember 18. Octobêr 23. December 11.
Granville, Feb. 6. April 24. July 31. Nov. 20. Alamance, Feb. 27. May 29. Sept. 4 Nov. 6. Orange, March 13 May 2\%. August 7. October 16. Person, April 10. june 5. August 14. November 13. TENTH JUDICIȦL DISTRICT
Spring, Judge Bryan. Faill, Judge Peebles. Montgomery, January 23. April 17. September 25. Iredell, January 30. May 22. August 7. November 6. Rowan, February 13. May 8. Sept. 4. Nov 20. Davidson, February 27 April 24. August 21. Stanley, March 13. July 17. Sept. 18. Dec. 18. Randolph, March 20 . July 24. December 4 Davie, A pril 3. October 9.
Yadkin, May 1. October $\because 3$
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Cook. Fall, Judge Bryan
Wilkes, January 30. June 5. August 7. October $£ 3$. Forsyth, February 13. March 13. May 22. July 24. September 11. October 9. December 4.
Rockingham, Feb. 27. June 12. July 31. Nov. 6.
Alleghany, March 27. August 21.
Caswell, April 17. October 16.
Surry, A pril 24. August 28. November 20.
Stokes, May 8. September 25

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Spring, Judge O. H. Allen Fall, Judge Cook. Mecklenburg, Jan. 16 Feb. 13. March 13. April 24. May 1. June 5. June 12. July 17. August 14. Sept. 23. Oct. 2 Nov. 27. Dec. 4.
Gaston, February 27. May 22 Sept.11. Nov. 20.
Oleveland, March 27. July 31 November 6
Lincoln, April 10. September 4 December 11.
Cabarrus, January 20. May 8. August 28 Ootober 23. Continued on next page.

# The LEADER GARDEI PIOW 

Makes Garden Work


## SEND FOR

CIRCUKARS

There is no plow made that excels "The Leader" in high grad material and finish, as the entire plow, except cross handle, ; made of very best stiff steel.

The attachments that go with each plow are a mould-board, with landside, shovel, calf tongue, weeder and cultivator. The cultiva tor is better than a rake. Price $\$ 3.00$. Agents Wanted.

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Dear Sir:-In answer to your inquiry as to how we are pleased with "Th Leader" Garden Plow manufactured by you, I can say that I consider I one of the best, in fact by far the best seller I have ever hai in stock. It takes but little talking to sell a "Leader. Yours truly.
W. H. SiPE

## D. S. THOMAS, Manufacturer: <br> BRIDGEWATER, VA.

THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
\$pring, Judge W. R. Allen. Fall, Judge O. H. Allen Catawba, February 6 May 8. July 10 October 30. ATexander, February 20. October 2.
CGidwell, February 27. September 18 November : 7. Mitchell, May 22. November 13.
Watauga, March 27 . June 5. August 7. Ashe, Âpril 10. July 24. October 9.

FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTR1CT.
$\$$ Apring, Judge MoNeill. Fall, Judge W. R. Allen. McDowell, February 20 August 7. October 23 Henderson, March 6. May 15 Sept. 18. Nov. 6. Ratherford, March 13. September 4. November 20 Polk, March 27 . October 2.
Burke, April 10. June 5. August 21. October 9. Yancey, April 24. December 4.

FIFTEENTH JUDIOIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Neal. Fall, Judge McNeill
bancombe, $F$ ¢bruary 6. March 13 April 24. May 9
July 31: September 11. November 13. December 4 Madison, Jan. 23. Feb. 27. May 8. Aug. 14. Oct. 23. Transylvania, April 10 August 28 November 27. SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Shaw. Fall, Judge Neal:
Haywood February 6 May 8. September 20.
Jackson, February 20. May 22. October 9
Swain, March 6. July 24 October 23.
Graham, March 20 Septem ber 4
Cherokee, April 3. August 7 . November 6
Ciay, April 17. September 18.
Macon; A pril 24: August 21. November 20.


# The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac. 

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## WHEN IN WINSTON VISIT OUR STORE.

 Our fLEXIBLE DISC HARROWS are Superior. The CHATTANOOGA PLOWS are the Best Beyond a Doubt. We have the only successful DISC PLOW built.
COMBINATION PLANTERS for Cotton, Corn and Peas. CLOVER and GRASS SEED always in stock.

## OHATNTANOOGA OANE MELLES.

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EVERYTHING IN THE HARDWARE LINE. oUR PRICES are the fairest-wrtie us.
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## Winston-Salem Marble and Granite Works,

Opp. Brown's Warehouse, Winston-Salem, N. C., WHOLESALE PRODUCERS AND FINISHERS OF
RTH CAROLINA AND OTHER GRANITES,
ROUGHE OR DRESSED.
for ;uildings, Monuments, B. Bases, Cemetery Work, Sireet Curbs, Flagging and Paving Blocks.
Marble Monuments and Combstones.

\& 20 ch DIXIE PLANBR,


DIXIE PLANER ATD MITOHRR, witd

\$150 Saw Mill for Farmers and OUR MXPORT SAW MM.

## Moulding or Boading Attuobment. <br> M'f'd by SALEM IRON WORKS, Salem, N. C.

al ENGINES AND BOILERS. Repairing Machinery a Specialty. Send for Circular.

# Handy Farm Wayons and Trucks. 



## Steel Wheels to Fit any Wagon.

 -Implamont Wheels, Bmor Wheals, Plar Whaels, oto --aiso-HANDY FARM WAGONS complete with wide tire steel wheels Thoroughly gaaranteed

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Courts of South-Western Virginia.
Bland-2d Monday in March and July, and 3d Monday in October.
Carroll - 1st Monday in March, 3d Monday in May and Septemter and 1st Monday in December.
Franklin-March 10 and 1st Monday in May, Soptember and December.
Giles -1st Monday in February, 2d Monday in May and 4th Mondry in September.
Grayson -Tuesday after 3d Moaday in March, Tnesday after lst Monday in June, Tuesdry after 2d Monday in October, and Tuesdsy after 2d Monday in Devember.
Ha ifax - 4th M nday in January, March, May July, Sestember and November.
Henry-2d Monday in January. April, June and October.
Louisa-2nd M nday in January, March, May, July, September and N. vember.
Patrick-Tuesday after 4th Monday in January, March, June and October.
Pittsylvania-3d Monday in January, March, May, July. September and November.
Pularki - 2d Monday in February, 1st Monday in May and September and 3d Monday in November.

Russell-Tuesday after 1st Monday in Janus March, May September and November. Smyth-3d Mondry in February, April, Augo October and December.
Tazewell-3d Monday in Fobruary, 4th Mond in May, August and November.
Wythe-list Monday in January, April, Au and November.
Washington-4th Monday in Jannery, Mar! May and November and 3d Monday in S tember.
-A thin, nervous looking man stepped up the pastor as the latter came down from the p pit after his sermon.
"You have had a good deal to say this mol ing about a feller that killed a man by neme of Abel."
"Certainly," replied the pastor. "The Sin Cain was the subject of my discourse."
"I wish y su'd do me the favor next Sundas said the thin man, in some excitement, "to " the folks that the man you were talking abo his morning ain't no relation to the Kane th keeps a livery stable dowu by the mill. I dot want none of my friends to think that I had hand in that killing."

# MORPHINE 

Ium and Whiskey habits cured at your own home or here in my Sanatorium hre we are well prepared to care for patients. Thousands have been cured d. are now useful and happy citizens Call on or address for full particulars ell as a Book Free on these diseases Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. ). Box 38

ait 1 States Courts in North Carolina. EAcsrn District Court.--T. R. Purnell, Judge lei, -Fourth Monday in May and first Mon y ii December. Elizabeth City-Third Mony i April and October-.J. P. Overma. prik. Newbern-Fourth Monday in April and tob . George Green, Clerk. Wilmingtonpist onday after the fourth Monday in A pril di Oober. J. B. Fortune, Clerk. District At mey Harry Skinner.

United States Western District Court.--Judge, J. E. Boyd. J. M. Millikin, U. S. Marshal. Charlotte, 2nd Monday in June and December. H. C. Cowles, Clerk; J. F. Carlton, Dep. Clerk. freensboro, First Monday in A pril and October. Clerk, S. L Trogden. Statesville--Third Monday in April and October. Clerk, H. C. Cowles. Asheville--First Monday in May and November. Clerk, W. S. Hyams. District Attorney, A. E. Holton.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED. May pay tuition out and position is secured from Maine to California. For "16n-page catalog, address J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres., either place,

## DRAGGHOW'S Pacticall

RALEIGH. N. C. COLUMBIA, S. C. Atlanta, Ga Montgomery, Ala. Ft. Worth, Texas. Oklahoma City, O. T. Nashvflle, Tenn. Little Róck, Ark. Shreveport. La. Knoxville, Tenn. St. Louis, Mo.

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HOME STUDY, BDENKENSNHP, Stc RTHAND by mail. Money refunded if not satisfied with course. Write for prices of home study courses.

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The above is the title of a book by Bryan Tyson, Carthage, N. C., that will enable nneducated farmers, at small cost, to properly balance the manure of all domestie animals, thus more than tribling the value of some manures. Plan approved by the officials of several Experiment Stations and other competent judges. This book will be an up to-date all round farm book. It will be $r$ ady to mail about Jan. r, t905.

Price by mail, postp:-id, 50 cents. Addrëss
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With this Drier you can at odd times e il orate wasting fruits, etc., for family use enough to sell and exchange for all or ib greater part of your groceries, and in a household expenses. Write for circulars and special te m to agents.
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T. F. MORGAN.

Bell Phone 323.
P. W. $B E$

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R. F. D. 7, Bux 46, Charlotte, i

Breeders of Jersey Bod Eogs.

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10ME OHFICE, No. 1015, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA. uas against Fire and Lightning. Half a Century in Active and Successful Operation. ASSETS, - - - . . $\$ 903,193.50$.

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1 me, Cement, Plaster and General Building Supplies.
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Sfe liooper-Brooks Hardware Co.s Aivertisement on page 41.


BROWN, ROGERS CO., Winston, N. C.,

SEORT ALMANAC FOR TEE YEAR 1905
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| 1）1st Sunday after Epiphany．L |  |  |  | uke 2. | th 9 hours 42 minutes． |  |
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| 2） 2 d Sunday after Epipbany |  |  |  | John 2. | 9 hours 48 minutes． |  |
|  | 14 Felix |  | 938 虙1 | ${ }^{\text {d }}$ set3 8 | $9 \times 21247$ | 6454 |
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|  | 20 F．Sebast＇n |  | 218 |  |  |  |

3 3d Sunday after Epihpany Mathew 8 Day＇s lengti 9 hours 56 minutes．


M $\because 2$ Emerenth
T 33 Timothy

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S 27 Charles

T 25 Polycarpus 1

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4）4th Sunday after Epiphany．Matthew 8 ．Day s length 10 hours 10 minutes．
 M 29 Valerius 4111040 Arct．ris． 106 e 末 13185654561 T 30 Adelgunda 4531134 14 Procyon so 1040 e 131749653571 W 31 Virge

536 morn 26 h sets 72 e 141733652.581
FARMERS，ATTENTION？You want a fine crop；we want you to have it．We mul the Fertilizer that makes good crop3．Let us supplf you．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER TORKs，Paleigh，n．c．

## MOON S PHASES.

First Quarter $2 \mathrm{~d}, 9$ o'clock 32 min. forenoon. Full Moon $10: \mathrm{h}, 11$ o'clock 16 min forenoon Last Quarter $17 \mathrm{th}, 3$ o'clock $2 \times$ min. aiternoon. New Moon $24!\mathrm{h}, 11$ g'clock 49 min . forenoor. C-mjecture $\cdot$ fothe Weather.
18: clear and co.l, an 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th 6 th iild, 7 th Sth mistr, the 10 th 11 th cool eart winds, 2 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th variable. 16 th 17 th 18 th iir and crisp, 19th 20 th 21 st changeable, 32 d 3 d cloudy, 24 th 25 th 26 th rain and snow flurries, 7th 28th cool, 29th 30th 318t fair and milder.

## Agriculture as a Profession.

How many of our farmer boys have accus med themselves to think of farming as a pro ssion? When the question of a profession is entioned, or is under consideration, they inariably think of law, medicine, theology, teachg , or some other of what are known as the arned professions. They have not yet come think of farming as one of the learned pro ssions. As a matter of fact, farming is very uch of a learned profe sion. It requires more ains, more thought and more education than inking, merchandising and for that matter an is generally possessed by members of most the professions. This, of course, is based upthe thought of farming as it should be and as is carried on when done scientifically and yht. We to day stand at the dawn of a very , wad important era in agriculture -an era which there will be a continually increasing mand for professionally trained agriculturists, d a large and increasing remuneration.
First of all, of course, wo are confronted by actical farm work. This means the actual unagement of a farm, either as cwner or lessee, d more and more the man who mapages a m successfully must be educated in all of the 1 fessional features of the business. There are o patent factors which are bringing this about. (e is the close competition that is beooming $!$ oner and more fierce as the days pass by. It $i$ apparent on every hand that the man who $f$ ms intelligently is making more money for 1. efforts and investments than the one who $f$ tos carelessly. Under this head a vast num-
t. of questions arise for consideration-soil,
$k_{\text {eding of stock and grain, the proper and }}$
sbatifiz diversity of crops, soil, elimate, sessons
a 1 other features considered. A siudy of the n rket, their eccentricities and fluctuations, a ' the general averago of prices at various sea-

sons of the year, and the reasons therefor, is just as important as any other feature cited. This is true just as it is as important to sell a product at the highests market price as it is to producc it at the lowest possible cost. All of these features are rapidly becoming a part of competitive farming, and the farmer, who from lack of natural endowment, education or adaptability, is unable to grapple with the problem, falls by the wayside and becomes a hopeless medicore and drudge. This as to the practical management of a farm, which ought to be an indueement for any young man of ambition to take a professional course in agriculture.

Aside from this there are scores of openings now aside from actual farming that are open to educated agriculturists that insure good salaries. For one, agricultural colleges are multiplying rapidly and greatly increasing the scope of their work, which fact furnishes thousands of openings. Then follow the various experiment stations, supervised by colleges, States and the general Government. Thousands of business men and financiers all over the country are offering large salaries for trained men to superintend their farms and ranches, and hundreds of profersors in agricultural schools are accepting these po itions, which is a sign of the fact that they are honorable and pay. It will not be many years before every high echool will teach botip theoretical and practical husbandry, and this will, of course, require a trained instructor. Now, boys, just a word. Don't get it into your heads that in order to cccupy honorable posi. tions you must quit the farm. There is no pro. fession at uresent that offers better opportuni. ties to ambitious young men than agriculture. and you are learning many valuable and indispensable features of the profession right on the farm. Stay in the business and prepare yourself yourself for its higher works and duties, and get in line with the new era.
-Horses compeiled to do hard work are extitled to the beat treatment possible.

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1906．

| 吕 | Remarkabie Days． | $\begin{array}{\|c} \text { Moon } \\ \text { South } \\ \text { Sol } \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A spects of Planets } \\ & \text { and other } \\ & \text { Miscellaneous Matter. } \end{aligned}$ |  | ${ }_{\text {Sun }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| T | 1 Bridget | 616 | 1299 | （7．1．hse． $654 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ | 141716165 |  |
| F | 2 Candlemas |  | 1238 緐23 | － 4 ¢ 2 （se． 1.54 m | 141659651 |  |
| S | 3 Blasius | 751 | 131 雲 8 | irius south 946 | 141641650 | 5102 |

5）5th＝unday after Epiphany．Matthew $13 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 22 minutes．

| S | 4 Veronica | 839 | 21 o sets 832 e | 1416246 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 5 Agatha | 930 |  | 141666485122 |
| T | 6 Dorothy | 1022 | 420 格 15 Castor sou． 1025 | 141548647513 |
| W | 7 Richard | 1115 | 519 \％ 29 gr．libration east | t141529646514 |
| T | 8 Solomon | morn |  | $1415 \cdot 1164551526$ |
| F | 9 Apollonia | 12 | ©ris＇s | $141452644516 ¢$ |
| 3 | 10 Justus |  | 713 的 1 sets 125 m | $1414326435172 \varepsilon$ |

6）Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew 20 ．Day＇s length 10 houra 36 minutes．

M 12 Gilbert $\quad 245942$ 䋦26 Pollux so． 109 e 141353641.519 e

W 14 Valentine
T 15 Faustina
F 16 Philemon
S 17 Adrian

 6161237 た 23 豸̛gr．hel．lat．s．$\square \mathcal{4} \odot 141232637523$ 712127 व咄 324 sets $11 \mathrm{~m} \quad$ 8 $\ddagger 141211636524$ 4 7）Sexagesima Sunday． Luke 8. Day＇s length 10 hours 52 minutes．


M 19 Susanna
T 20 Prudence
W 21 Eleanora
T 22 Washington
－ 22 born
F 23 Serenus
S 24 Matthias
 Luke 18. Day＇s length 11 hours 8 minutes．
 M 26 Justus
T 27 Shrove Tues
W 28 Ash Wednes 4141111 3Andromeda se． 92 e $138116225381 t$
HUNGRY！HUNGRY！HUNGRY！：That＇s what your crops will be saying il you do not give them proper cood．FARMERS FERTIEKERS supply all needs for the growing plant and give an abundant haryest．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Rale！gh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Firgt Quarter 1st, $70^{\circ}$ clock 10 min. morning.
Full Moon 9th, 2 v'clock 25 min . morning.
Last Quarter 15 th, 11 o'clock 12 min. evening. New Moon 23d, 2 o'clock 27 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st 2 d 3 d stormy, 4 th 5 th clear, 6 th 7 th variale, 8 th cloudy, 9 th 10 th saisy, 11 th 12 th 13 th iir and balmy, 14th 15 th 16 ih fair and frosty, 7 th 18th 19th clear, 20th 21st 22d misty, 23d 4 th 25 th cool rains, 26 th 27 th 28 th clear and old.

## Balancing Manure, Green Crops, \&c.

rom The Southern Planter, (Richmond, Va.)
The following is an extract fro $n$ an article in 1e January issue:
"The use of potash (muriate) and acid phos. bate on manure is advisable, as it not only nds to prevent heating and dissipation of the nmonia, butalso adds the two constiluents of lant food in which the manure itself is defi ent."
Djubtless farmers lose much for lack of a oper balance for their varinus domestic mares. To balance horse manure for corn, 25 funds each of potash and phosphoric acid ould be added for each ton of 2,000 pounds of snure. Fifty pounds muriate of potash will rnish the necessary potash and 180 pounds of id phosphate will furnish the necessary phos oric acid. Thus balanced a ton will go as far three tons of unbalanced manure.
The following is an extract from an article: "Totation-Liming-Cow Peas-Clover," in the nuary is:ue:
"Plow this crop (crimson clover, or Hairy tch mixed with rye, wheat and cats, ten lunds of crimson clorer and three-quarters of a shel of the mixed grain) down in April or "y and plant in corn."
1 great error on the part of farmers is, that ty turn down their green crops too sooni too much haste to follow with another crop. (sen crops as they are called, should not be thed down until fully ripe, and if they first $f^{\prime}$ to the ground, $\left.s\right)$ much the better. Green $\nabla$;etable matter is apt to sour the land and do a ositive injury. When practical a sod should
$r$ lain several months before seeding thereon.
Iring the period of decomposition important c mical changes take place that largely inc ase the fertility of the soil.


In the January number of The Southern Planter Mr. B F. Wright has an excellent plan for utilizing corn stalks, which is to cut them into proper lengths with a disc harrow and then turn them under. His idea as to humus is excellent. Everything should be turned under to rot. Did Mr. W. ever try wide rows for corn, say six to seven feet apart, with cow peas drilled midway between the corn rows? On suitable land, very nearly a full crop each of corn and cow peas can be grown, and after the corn has been gathered. the corn stalks and pe? vines can be turned under, thus largely increasing the supply of plant food for the next crop.

Bryan Tyson, Carthage, N. C.

## Hides of Dead Animals.

Each year there are many thousands of cuws, horses and siseep that die by sickness or accident whose hides will bring good prices if taken off properly and promptly salted and sent to market. It is more important to salt hides taken from dead animals than those that are slaughtered, for the sticking draws out most of the blood from the hides as well as the meat of such. Not so with the animal that dies without being bled; herce the necessity of prompt and well. salting. To do this it requires $a$ bucket of salt to a good sized hide; smaller ones in proportion. Such hides if well taken off and not cut with boles will bring full value. Take them off right, follow in tructions on salting, and they will get number one price if sent to a good firm. They should not be deceived by buyers at home, who tell them that hides and skins from dead animals are not worth half the price of thase from slaughtered animals.

- Make the burden of the horses as light as possible by keeping the plows in good condition. A sharp plow point will sometimes save cousid. erable strength of the team, besides doing more effective work.

The Third Month，or MARCH－1906．

|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{ll} 88 \\ \text { na } \\ \hline \text { Ri } \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | Miscellaneous Matter |  |
|  | 1 | 458 | morn ${ }^{\text {man }} 16$ | ．Canopus ${ }_{743 \mathrm{emin}}^{\text {soun }} 7$ |  |
|  | 2 Gilb | 543 | 126 | 2 | 127 |
|  | 3 Samu |  | 3 |  |  |

9）1st Sunday in Lent．Matthew 4．Day＇s iength 11 hours 24 minutes．

|  | 4 | 719 | 250 | Castor so． $835 \mathrm{e} \cap 12$ | 640618542 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 5 Frederick | 810 | 34 | g．so． 1058 e 11 | 6 |
| T | 6 Fridolin |  | 35 | pica south 925 e 11 | 55 |
| $\underset{\mathbf{W}}{ }$ | 7 Emberday | 955 | 4 | lib．e． $78 \pm 811$ | 531615 |
| T | 8 Philemon | 1048 | 522 | uth 737 e 10 | 7614 |
|  | 9 Eulalia | 1141 |  | ets 836 e 10 | 444613 |
|  | 10 Appolon | morn | 【ris＇s | se． 1149 e 10 | 420 |



T 13 Macedon
W 14 Zachariah
T 15 Christoph＇r
F 16 Cyprianus
517 St．Patrick


127826 努 10 C per $\quad$ per＋8 9333610550 ？
 31510.50 8Pollux so．811e $\ddagger 8924668552$ 411115920 क sets 839 e $5 \quad 7$ morn व热 2 A＇t．r． $1212 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 881596 \quad 6554$


11）3d Sunday in Lent．
Luke 11.
Day＇s length 11 hours 54 minutes．
§ 18 Anshelmus M 19 Josephus

T 20 Matrona W 21 Mid Lent T 22 Paulina
F 23 Eberhard S $=24$ Gabriel

850320 Scr 23 C gr．libration west 702461559




 M 26 Tibertus T 27 Gustavus W 28 Calistus T 29 Ru dolph
F 30 Guido
S 31 Detlaus

12675919 Denebo．sou． 1128 e 5157554661
 253951 18C in apogee ợ 5244552681
 $4241140 \times 17$ Altair rises 1237 m 4331549611 L
511 morn $27^{*}$ sets 1037 e $\bigcap 4354548612$ ！

IT＇S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA．Sold all we made in 1905；could have sold mer Will make more in 1906．It sells because it is made right．It＇s giving the highest satisfactin Write us．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆TFRTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh．N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 4 o'clock 18 min. morning. Full Moon 10th, 2 o'clock 57 min . evening. Last Quarter 17 th, 6 o'clock 37 min . morning. New Moon 24th, 6 o'clock 31 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d variable, 3d 4 th rainy, 5th 6th 7 th cool, h 9ih clear and mild, 10th 11th changeahle, 3th 13 th 14 th fair and mild, 15 th 16 th misty, th18th 19th windy, 20th 21st 22d 23 d fair and eazant, 24th 25 th frosty, 26 th 27 th misty, 28 th th variable, 30th 31st rainy.

## Wide vs, Narrow Corn Rows.

Cartinge, N. C-Many farmers continue to ant corn in drills about 4 feet apart and leave agle stalks in the drills from 2 to 3 feet apart. the same number of stalks contained in an re ( $69 \frac{1}{2}$ yards $\varepsilon q u a r e$ ) be placed in drills from lo 7 feet a part the wide rows will have import $t$ advantages over the narrow rows, as I will W proceed to show.
If an acre be laid off into drills 4 feet apart d single stalks left in the drills 2 feet apart we 11 have 52 rows, each row containing 104 stalks. 2 acle will thus aggregate 5,408 stalks.
[f an acre be laid off into drills $6 \frac{1}{2}$ feet apart will have 32 drills. If the 5,408 stalks be tanly dis ributed among these drills single lks will stand á little over $14^{\frac{3}{4}}$ inches apart, sh row containing 169 stalks.
The principal advantages of wide rows over Irrow rows are as follows:
. Each stalk has a much larger quantity of ins soil to sustain it, and as a result, other ings being equal, the yield will be larger.
$\therefore$ A greater dive reity of cultivation ; thus, near corn it may be shallow and midway between rows, deep.
(ireatly improved facililies for growing a
p of cow pe s drilled midway betweer the
cn rows; each crop can thus receive thorough tivation.
or the above experiment an acre each for the
$x$ row and wide rows or two plots of ground of
e al size will be necessary.
1.) 1 will now show that the stalks of the $6 \frac{1}{2}$ fif rows have a larger quantity of loose soil in m. .ch to send out roots than those of the 4 feet ris In cultivating we seldom run nearer the cat than 6 inches, 1 mean with a plow or sim-
il implement. This leaves an uncultivated b) a foot broad for each corn row, both narrow
a. wide. Hence each stalk of the 4 feet rows

will have a strip of soil $2 \times 3$ feet to be kept loose by cultivation, which gives six $\varepsilon q$ quare feet ${ }_{\text {8 }}^{8}$ for each stalk.
(2.) Each stalk of the $6 \frac{1}{2}$ feet rows will have for cultivation purposes a strip of soil $5 \frac{1}{2}$ feet by $14 \frac{1}{4}$ inches which gives a little over $6 \frac{3}{4}$ \& quare feet. A belt from one to two feet broad, midway between the corn rows, may be plowed deep several times prior to planting cow peas, thus ma. terially increasing the quantity of looze soil. Thes9 loose beds will be of great advantage, both to the corn and peas, especially in time of drouth.
(3.) I will give some details relative to preparing the land, seeding, etc. The land is preferably broken in the fall or early wirtor and if subsoiled so much the better. The land may be replowed several times during the winter, each time after a freeze, thus causing the frost to pul. verize the soil.
The $6 \frac{1}{2}$ feet rows are considered far preferable to the 4 feet rows, but a sufficient number of the latter for experimental purposes, shoald be prepared and given the same treatment.

A few weeks before planting time lay off the ground into drills $6 \frac{1}{2}$ feet apart, preferably in line with the sun at 2 o'clock. A suitable narrow plow may be run several times in the bottoms of the drille. From oze to four tons per acre of fresh stable manure properly balanced, may be applied in the drills. To balance the manure for corn 50 pounds of muriate of potash and 180 pounds of acid phosphate should be added for each ton of 2000 pounds of manure. A balance conn be more conveniently effected by applying the manure and fertilizar sэparately. Thus apply to each of the 32 rows 63 pounds of manure. Then apply on the manure 8 pounds per row of the potash and acid phosphate mixed and run a suitable narrow plow several times in the dirills. The balarcing dose must, of course, be increased according to the quantity of stable manure used. Construct low ridges on the drille.
As early in the spring as a good stand can be procured, open the ridges and plant to corn for



13）5th Sunday in Lent．
John 8.
Day＇s length 12 hours 26 minutes

| B | 1 | Adolarius |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| M | 2 Cajus |  |
| T | 3 Ferdinand |  |
| W | 4 Ambrosius |  |
| T | 5 Euphrosina |  |
| E | 6 Egisippus |  |
| B | 7 Aaron |  |

14）Palm Sunday．
 1．Spica ${ }_{\text {r } 244 \mathrm{~m}}^{\text {south }}$
－ 9
$414175476131]$ 65111 承 27 Siris se． 1115 e 4.4405466146
742151 笑 102 sets 1035 e 5

926321 句 9 o sets 8.41 e
101940 2號2 Antar．ris． 1058 e
1112438 最 3 Alde se． 1018 e 48
3． $526543617: 4$
$3549542618:$
2612541619 ：
2635540620
Mathew 21.

| S | -8 Dionysius |
| :--- | :--- |

morn 513 藘15


2 $657539621:$
M 9 Theodore 11825 祭出 5 © ©＇r．Arc．sou 1259 m


2720538622
T 10 Theodosia
W 11 Julian
T 12 Maun．Th．
F 13 Good Frid．
§ 14 Tibertus
 3561153 H 17 भtationary 455 morn 0 ठ

1742537623
$1 \quad 8 \quad 4536624$ ！
$0 \quad 826535625$
848534626

15）Easter Sunday．
Mark 16.
Day＇s length 12 hours 56 minutes．

515 Easter Sun．
M 16 Easter Mon
T 17 Rudolphus
W 18 Anshelmus
T 19 Anicetas
5521259 験 13
646125 结26（gr．lib．w． 48

$827253 \approx 23$ ช్ᅮsta． 4 sets 931 e
914330 阥 8 бhて h ri． $339 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8$
95841 路 22 б sets 842 e
821 Concordia
0 932532628
0953530630 11014529631 11035528632 11056527633 11117526634 21138525635 16）1st Sunday after Easter．John 20 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 12 minutes． \＄ 22 Cajus M 23 George
T 24 Albert
W 25 St Mark Ev
T 26 Cletus
F 27 Athanasius
S 28 Vitalis
 Ev 7 © sets 29 学 23 Alt＇r r． 111 e 050741 11 영 d우 134837 感 25 бすく

 3551114 © 74 © Deneb．${ }_{918 \text { e }}^{\text {south }}$

21158524636
21218523637
21238521639
21258520640
21318519641
31337518642
31356517643

7 ）Ud sunday after Easter．John 10 Day＇s length 13 hours 28 minutes．

| S | 29 Sýbilla | 444 morn 22 h rises 33 m | 31415516644 L |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

M 30 Eutropius 5341237 快 6 Arctur so．1137e千8 31434515645 ！

[^90]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 11 o'clock 42 min. evening. Full Moon 9th, 12 o'clock 52 min. morning. Last Quarter 15 th, 3 o'clock 16 min . afternoon. New Moon $23 \mathrm{x}, 10$ o'clock 46 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st rain, 2 d 3 d 4 th fair and warm, 5 th 6 th 7 th leasant, 8 th 9 th 10 th agreeable, 11 th misty, 12 th 3 th fair, 14th 15th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th ainy, 19th 20th 21st pleasant and warmer, 22d 3 variable, 24 th 25 th showers, 26 th 27 th 28 th ir and warm, 29th 30 th clear and pleasant.
ngle stalks from 10 to 15 inches apart, accord1 g to preparation, fertility and cultivation.
If 4 tons of s'able manure are used one half lay be placed under the corn, the residue io de furrows at the first or sesond working. Vith this quantity of fertilizor single stalks can fely be left 10 inches apart, provided that horough cultivation is given soon after each in until the corn is in early roasting ear.
Fertilizer for Cof Peas. - Mix $4 j 0$ pounds of uriate of potash and 1,600 pounds of acid phosate and apply from 400 to 600 pounds per re midway between the corn rows and mix ith the soil, preferably a few weeks before eding.
From May 20 th to June 15 th, according to the nd of pea used, drill midway between the corn ws a peck of peas per acre and cultivate thorghly. After the corn has been gathered, cut e stalks and run a disc harrow oper them, thus tting them and the pea vines into proper agths to be turned under. If the quantity of klks and pea vines be too great to lurn under - the disc harrow occasionally and turn under ler.
In order to correct the excess of nitrogen awn from the air by the pea vines, broadcast Ir acre in early spring from 600 to 900 pounds the above fertilizer for p fas, mix with the soil d follow a few weeks thereafter with some s table crop. Bryan Tyson.

- A good methed of improving the soil is not plow too great a proportion of the farm, nor $y$ iture too closely. In this way where the 1 ur te always has something of a growth on it, the 1 isture is retained, the ground does not be ne so packed, the sun's rays have less chance t iojure the grass roots, nor the stock by biting $t$ close, and consequently the giass makes a ger growth and increases its yield of herbage $\epsilon$ y year.



## To Protect Melon Plants from Insects.

When the plants come up soil should ba drawn around the shanks up to the leaves; this will of course, protect the slianks.

The worst enemy is the small striped bug which often destroys the plants in a few days.

The remedies are of two kiads: One is to drive the iasects from the plants by making them obnoxiou: ; the other plan is to destroy the insects.
The follo ving is a good recipe: Sifted ashes a half peck, air slaked lime a hal? reok and paris green a tablespoonful. Mix an dust lightly from a tow sack while the dew is on.

Another plan is to take one part ashes and two parts soot. Mix and dust as above.
To destruy the insects-Decoy beds answer an excellent purpose. To construct them die loose beds 1 to 2 feet square here and thore in the patch and fertil'ze properly, preferably with fine stable manure. Then a few days before planting the melon patch, plant watermelon seed 1 to 2 inches apart in the beds. The plants by reason of being ihick on the beds will be tender and are therefore preferred by the insects to those on the hills. Either one of the dusting plans will drive the insects to the decoy beds, where the 7 can readily be picked off in early mora and destroyed. Or a proper quantity of soil can be suddenly tarown on the beds and packed down. This plan would require other beds planted at a proper time to supersede those trodden down.
No plan can be better then soot and ashes in connection with decoy beds. It appears to have the advantage of all other plans, as the insects can be virtually exterminated. Is will require but very little time to pick off and destroy the insects. A few mornings will do the work for them.

Bryan Tyson.

- It should be the aim of every breeder of horses to raise well-bred and well-trained ones.
-In nearly all cases the bist animais are the offspring of mature parents on both sides.

The Fifth Month，or MAY－1906

| $\begin{aligned} & 5 \\ & 0 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | Soon <br> $\mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m}$ | Moon Moons is $\& \operatorname{set} \mathrm{pl} \mathrm{n}^{\prime} \mathrm{n}$ m si．deg． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| T | 1 Phil．\＆dis． | 624 | 121 等19 | 1．9ri8 23 e 8 \％${ }^{\text {\％}}$ |
| W | 2 Sigismund | 715 | 22 䌊 5 | C gr．libra．east |
| T | 3 Inv．of Crose |  | 244 を縟7 | ．e．w $\not ¢$ rises 515 m |
| ＋ | 4 Florianus | 857 | 314 哭 |  |
| 8 | 5 Gothard | 949 | 350 \％ 13 | Arcturus so． 1116 |



18）3d Sunasy after thaster．John $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 40 minutes．

| 5 | 6 Urbanus | 1044 | 426 sad 27 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 7 Domicilla | 1140 | 54 ¢ 11 | Sirius rets 843 e $\ddagger$ \％ |
| T | 8 Stanislaus | mor | （ ris＇s［6］ | 大 8 8p |
| W | 9 Job | 1239 | 8.20 dith | 2 se． 851 |
| T | 16 Gordianus | 139 | 930 ¢inct | ，sets 833 e |
| F | 11 Adolph | 24 | 1036 | ठ연 오e． 849 e Ut |
|  | 12 Pancratius | 3 | 30 | rises 214 m |

$41621510650{ }^{514}$

19）4th Sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 52 minutes．

S 13 Mamertus
M 14 Christian
T 15 Sophia
W 16 Darius
T 17 Venantius
F 18 Liberius
519 Lucretius

439 morn ${ }^{2} s 28$ Librae south 1147 e 5331258 9 Cgr．libration west 8
 $\begin{array}{llll}712 & 2 & 9 & 8 \\ 8\end{array}$ 759238 ช路 20 む sets 829 e
 92333613 h rises 148 m

4163859651
$416545 \quad 8652$
$417105 \quad 7653$
4172756654
$417425 \quad 6654$ ！
$417585 \quad 5655$ ：

20）5th Eunday after $\stackrel{a}{ }$ aster．
John 16.
Dey＇s length 14 hours 2 minutes

S 20 Torpetus
M 21 Prudence
T 22 Helen
W 23 Nestor
T 24 Ascen．Day
E 25 Adularius
S 26 Vitus

| 10 | 6 | 4 | 1 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | $6^{2}$ Arctur south 1018 e

 1132.56 留 26 Capo Ant．so． 1226 m




$418135 \quad 4656$
41． $285 \quad 3657$
$418425 \quad 3657$
$418565 \quad 2658$
3191051659
3192451659
$319375 \quad 070$

21） 6 th Sunday after Easter．
John 16.
S 27 Van Bede 3311042 m 1 Vega so． 216 m th M 28 William 4201122 mitit in perihelion \＆ T 29 Maximill＇n 510 morn 27 Altair south 320 m W 30 Beta
T 31 Desiderius

Day＇s length 14 hours 12 minutes．

| 3 | 19 | 50 | 4 | 59 | 7 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | 1 |  |  |  |  |
| 3 | 3 | 4 | 59 | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | 15 | 458 | 7 | 2 |  |
| 3 | 20 | 27 | 457 | 7 | 3 |
| 3 | 20 | 38 | 456 | 7 | 4 |
| 3 | 20 | 50 | 455 | 5 | 5 |
| 2 | 1 | 0 | 455 | 7 | 5 | | 32111124 | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 321 | 214537 | 7 |
| 321314537 | 7 |  |
| 321404527 | 8 |  |
| 321494527 | 8 |  |

FOOD for your STOCK，GOOD FERTILYZERS for your CROPS ．．．both are necessary fir gour happiness and prosperity．Let us furnish your Fertilizers and your crops will be good． CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Rale：gh，N．C．

## MOON S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 1 oclock, 46 min, afternoon. Full Moon $8 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o clock 49 min . forenoon.
Last Quarter 15 th, 1 oclock 42 min . morning. New Moon 23 , 2 o'clock 40 min. morning. First Quarter 3 Ist, 1 o'clock 3 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d rainy, 4 th 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th 8 th 9 th hangeable, 10 th 11th 12 th clear and pleasant, 3 th 14th variable, 15 th 16 th 17 th cool showers, 8th 19th 20th fair, 21st 22 d cloudy, 23d 24th ool and rainy, 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th 29 th Oth 31st fair and pleasant.

## he Number of Times to Cultivate Crops.

 There can be no fixed rule for the number of mes a crop should be cultivated or plowed. his work should be done whenever it is needed, ad not whenever the farmer can get around toWhen the crop is growing and rain comes ong run the cultivator as soon as the soil is dry nough. Never leave the water formed crust ae day longer than is necessary before breaking up into dust and keep it dusty. When this ust surface is dry you cannot stir it too often. nce a day may not be necersary, but it would ot do any harm, provided shallow work is one. Deep plowing is for preparation and not $r$ cultivation. Good cultivation is easy these ays with our broadcast cultivators and harrows , begin with, and implements mado to finish te work, going once to each row. Every farmer lould have a good supply of these great laborving contrivances, and he should keep them , ing whenever wind and weather permit, and hen not in use they should be carefully procted from rain and sunshine.
-Some farmers never read a gricultural literare of any kind. It is casy enough to tell what nd of furmers they are. Can a lawyer who ver reads law be successful at the bar? Can a lysician who reads no medical books or papers pect any but fools for patients? The farmer ao never reads about farming is the only man 10 the less he knows about his business the tter he can prosecute it-in his imagination. e cannot afford to imagine for a moment that a know it all in any business.

- Late hatched pullets will nearly always ake small hans as they do not grow after cold eather sets in; better send them to market.



## Purchasing Trees.

Too frequently the trees are purchased from the traveling tree peddler, who comes fromnobody knows where from, and goes back piesumably to the same place. Frequently the trees are not adapted to the locality in which they are to be planted, and the farmer is enticed into buying something entirely unsuited to his conditions. A legitimate nureery business can be done through agente, but the farmer should inform himselt in regard to whom the agent represents and where his trees are grown. Beware of fake varieties, and new fangled methods rf propagation. Some agents would have us bolieve that the nursery business is a great secret. This is not the case, and the trees sold throughout the country are grown from buds, grafts and cuttings. Buy the trees from a reliable nurseryman, determine what varieties you want and be satisfied with none others.

## White Corn Compared with Colored Corn.

There has been considerable discussion for many years among corn growers as to which gave the heavier yield-white or colored varieties. In "The Year Book" of the Department of Agriculture, it says:
"From the results of hundreds of tests at experiment stations in all parts of the country, it appears that heavier yields can be secured from white than from colored varieties. In 1,262 comparative tests with 490 varieties, the average yield of 217 white varieties has been 2.5 bushels in excess of the average of 273 colored varieties grown in the same tests. At only one of the stations, from which such tests have been reported, have colored varieties givon the heavier yield."
-The origin of many diseases may be traced directly to the filthy quarters in which the animals are kept.

| 4 | Remarkable Days． | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { Moon } \\ \text { South } \\ \mathrm{m} \end{array}\right\|$ | $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon } \\ & \text { ris } k s e t \\ & \text { h } \\ & \text { m } \end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Moons } \\ \text { place } \\ \text { sig deg } \end{gathered}$ | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F | 1 Nicodemus | 738 | 143 | ＊${ }^{\text {P }}$ 41 | Ragul＇s se．121m4 | 2215 | 452 | 781 |
| S | 2 Marcellus | 836 | 224 |  | ¢ $\Psi 1$ Libra so． 102 | 222 | 451 |  |

22）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 18 minutes．

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |


| M | 4 W | 20 | 331 ¢ో16 | h rises 1246 m |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| T | 5 Josiah | 1119 | 422 |  |
| W | 6 Emberday | morn | ©ris＇s 湠 7 |  |
| T | 7 Lucretia | 1220 | 811 綵 | 5 sets 814 e |
| F | 8 Edward | 123 | 912 等 6 |  |
| ） | 9 Barnabas | 224 | 07 圌19 | ১¢్¢ 4 Aldeb＇n ${ }_{92 \mathrm{e}}^{\text {sets }}$ |

222214517102 ？
2222845071023
2223545071121
2224144971125
1224744971123 $122524497122 ?$

John 3.
Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes．
S 10 William
M 11 Parmenius
T 12 Albertus
W 13 Tobias
T 14 CorpChrisí
F 15 Vitus
16 Rolandus

3221052 （d） 5 Sir＇s se． 824 e \＆ 4161131 成 18 ）gr．libration west $123 \quad 244871223$ 57 morn＊ 3 Polluxse． 101 e $\ddagger 802364487$ 123）

 72214413 dళ్q 6 8421327 Spica south 13 m

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$\odot 2314448712$ Luke 16．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

S 17 St．Alban M18 Arnolphus T 19 Gervasius W 20 Christian T 21 Raphael 22 Achatius 23 Basillius 02322447713 25） $2 d$ Sunday after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes． 847240 等 11 \％sets 937 e $\ddagger 8$ 930314 （apo．Ұgr．hel．lat．n．



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 4451113 C咸 18 Cgr．libra．east．hsta．
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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6th, 3 o'clock 51 min. afternoon
Last Quarter 13 th, 2 o'clock 14 min. afterncon. New Moon 21st, 5 o'clock 45 min. evening.
First Quarter $29 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o'clock 58 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair and farm, 8th 9 th 10 th warm, 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 4 th variable, 15 th 16 th rainy, 17 th 18 th 19 th lear, 20th 21st. 22d 23d fair and warm, 24th 5 th misty, 26 th 27 th warm, 28 th 29 th variable, 0 th thunder showers.

## HANK TAYLOR'S RIGHTS.

When Hank Taylor was put on trial at Strawerry Hill for killing Steve Brown, he pleaded ailty, and in a little speach to the crowd, he id:
"In course you'll hang me. I expect it and 1all be disapp'inted if yer don't, but I want it aderstood right now that I hev rights."
"What be them rights, mister?" queried Bill otten, who was acting as judge.
" Waal, I want to be hung with a new rope. I as brung up respectfully, and I want to die at way. Then I want to wear a biled shirt. I as brung up back East to wear biled shirts and don't want to disgrace the fam'ly. I want to be aved, to hev my ha'r combed and parted in e middle, an' I insist on Zeke Cooper lendin' e his new butes. Them's my rights, an' I shall sist on 'em."
"Prisoner, ain't ye jest a leetle too pertic'ler?" quired the Judge. "Hain't it puttin' this re camp to a good deal of extra trouble fer no al benefit? Whar are we goin' to git a biled irt for instance?"
"I dunno; but we got to hev one. Do yer ,ose I'm goin' to bring up in the other world th this old shirt on? They wouldn't allow me stake a claim or set up a shanty."
"How yer goin' to be shaved when we hain't t no razor in camp? We kin furnish ye some "ease an' a comb, but thar can't be no shavin'.", - Got to be!" replied Hank. "I hain't goin' 'er the divide lookin' like a wolf with his winfur on. An' as fer grease, I want reg'lar bar's

I'm bound to lool jest as purty as I kin." "Zoke, will ye lend him yer butes?" asked 13 Judge.
'Naw! I could never feel easy in 'em again!"
'Then I don't hang,", retorted the prisoner. Iind yer, boys, I hain't denyin' that I killed


Steve, whom everybody knows was a provokin': cantankerous cuss and orter been killed long ago, and I hain't kickin' as to what will follow; l'm just stickin' out for my right. S'posin' anyone of you was goin' to arrive in the other world as a tenderfoot, wouldn't ye want to look fairly decent? Would ye want to be ashamed to ac. knowledge that ye cum from Strawberry Hill?"
"That's so; that's so," muzed the Judge. "In course, it'll be known that ye cum from Strawberry Hill, an' in course, we'll hev a pride in fittin' ye out in docent shape. The prisoner will be removed while we hev a talk." They had a talk, but could not get a white shirt, a new rope and a razor anywhere within 100 miles.
As Hank had observed, Steve Brown was always saying mean things and provoking quarrels, and was not of much account, and after discussing the pros and cons it was decided to overlook the offense and let up on Hank. After handing him the decision, the Judge said:
"But don't do it again, Hank. It are the opinyon of some of the boys that you ye were too durned pertic'ler about the biled shirt, and of others that ye were right about wantin' to make a decent appearance on the other shore, and so we decided to call it squar'. Next time, however, we'll hang ye with a mule rope and in yer old duds, and let you run all the chances.""
"Waal, boys, fix is to suit yerselves, an' it'll suit me," carelesly replied the prisoner, and the court adjourned.
-A lawyer had just successfully defended a negro, who was charged with stealing a watch. When they were outside the court room, the lawyer asked the negro for the fee, which was ten dollars.
"Boss, I ain't got a cent."
"Well, haven't you something you can give me as security until you can raise the money?"
The negro replied: "I ain't got nuthin' but dat ol' watch I stole. You is welcome to dat, ef you'll tek hit."

|  | Eemarkable Days. |  | ristset pln'n | and other <br> Miscellaneous Matte |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 26) 3d Sunday after 'Trinity. Luke 15. Day's length 14 h |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 Theobold |  | 1 | 2 rises 111 e - 8 | 323 |  |
| M | 2 Visit V M |  | 214 | $\Psi \subseteq$ Spica so. 850 e | 423 |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 3 Cornelius |  | 255 | $\mathrm{in}^{\text {s }}$ aphelion | 42 |  |
|  | 4 Independena |  | 349 | *124m | 422564 |  |
|  | 5 Demetrius |  | is's |  | 422514 |  |
| $\vec{F}$ | 6 John Huss |  | 753 | Antar | 42 |  |
|  | 7 Edelburga |  | 13 | ets 739 e | 4 |  |

27) 4th sunday after TTrinity. Luke 6 . Day's length 14 hours 20 minutes.

| 8 Aquilla | 27 20 sets 988 e | 522334507102 |
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| M 9 Zeno | 25610422 rises 313 e ¢8 | 522264507102 |
| T 10 Israel | 3461034 crec gr. libra. w. ه h¢ | 52219451792 |
| W 11 Pius | 4331178 git $2 i$ | 522124517 |
| T 12 Henry | 518113510 ¢̧inqA Arct. ri. 124 m | 52224527 |
| 13 Margaret | 61 morn 24 , ${ }_{6}$. 3 hr. $1014 \mathrm{e}+8$ | 521564527 |
| 14 Swithin |  | 521474537 | 28) 5th Sunday after Trinity. Luke 5. Way's length 14 hours 12 minutes.

S 15 Hilary
M 16 Alexus
T 17 Maternus
W 18 Ruffina
T 19 Timoleon
F 20 Elijah

- 21 Praxedes

811146 西 6 Cap. tark.so. 326 m
\& 57222 (19\% sets 916 e





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29) 6ith Sunday after Trinity. Matthew 5 Day's length 14 hours 2 minutes.


T 24 Christiana
W 25 St James
T 26 St Anna
F 27 Martha
S 28 Pantaleon

332947 䞠 8 i sets 910 e 48 4211022 28: 202 rises 222 m
5101054 2 2 ri. 918 e $\ddagger 861922526581$ !

30) 7th Sunday after Trinity. Mark 8 Dav's length 13 hours 54 minutes.

S 29 Beatrix $\quad 654$ morn 27 Algenib sou $331 \mathrm{~m} 6 \mid 18555 \quad 36571$ )


EVER USE CARALEIGH? If the bag has "CARALEIGH" on it your Fertilizer is al right. None better. Give us a trial. Why not patronize "Home Trade?" It's all made it Raleigh, and made right. CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigl

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5 th, 11 o'clock 7 min. evening. Last Quarter 13 th, 4 o'clock 52 min. morning. New Moon 21st, $70^{\circ}$ clock 39 min. morning. First Quarter 28 th, 2 o'clock 36 min . afternoon.

> Ennjcture of the Weather.

1st 2 d clear and warm, 3d 4th 5 th fair and arm, fith 7th 8th sultry, 9th 10th cloudy, 11 th 2 th 13 th rain and wunder showers, 14 th 15 th ear, and warm, 16 th 17 th 18 th warmest days, th 20 th cloudy, 21st $22 d$ variable with thunder asts, 23d 24th 25 th warm, 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th th variable, 30 th 31 st thunder storms.

8 dodged him, and, still clucking vigorously, g under the seat in the front pew. Then the d con seized his umbrella, and ssooped her out ii) the aisle again, after which he tried to if 00 " her toward the door; but she darted ir) a pew, hopped over the partition, came down ir) the or posite pew, and out into the side a. e, making a noise like a steam planing mill. he deacon didn't like to climb over after her, sc e went round, and just as he got into the sil aisle the hen flew over into the middle aisle aध n . Then the boys in the gallery laughed, a) the deacon began to grow red in the face.
$t$ last Mr. Binns came out of his pew to he, and as both he and the deacon made a dq, at the chicken from opposite directions, oh llew up with a wild cluck to the gallery, and

perched on the edge, while she gave excited expression to her views by emitting about five hundred chucks a minute. The deacon flung a bymn book at her to scare her down again, but be missed, and hit Billy Jones, a Sunday School scholar, in the eye. Then another boy in the gallery made a dash at her, and reached so far over that he tumbled and fell on Mrs. Miskey's boncet, whereupon she said loud that be was predestined for the gallows. The crash scared the hen, and she flew over ard roosted on the stove pipe that ran along just under the ceiling, fairly howling with fright. In order to bring her down, the deacon and Mr. Binns both beat on the lower part of the pipe with their umbrellas, and at the fifth or tixth knock the pipe separated, and about forty feet of it came down with a crash, emptying a barrel or two of soot over the congregation. There were wonen in that congregation who went bome looking as if they had been working in a coal mine and wishing they could stab Deacon Grimes without being hung for murder. The hen came down with the stove pipe, and as she flew by Mr. Binrs he made a dash at her with his umbrella, and knoeked her clear through a fifteen dollar pane of glass, whereupon she landed in the street, and hopped oft chucking insanely. The Rev. Mr. Mcody adjourned the congregation. They are going to exp el the owner of that hen from the church when they discover his identity.
_-"Forget thee?" wrote a young man to his girl-" Forget thee? When the earth forgets to revolve; when the stars forget to shine, when the rain forgets to fall, when the flowers forget to bloom, then, and not till then.

Three months later he was going to see arother girl, with a wart on her nose, and \$40,000 in bank.

He-" How much for a kiss?"
She-"You mey have one for nothing ; you are a regular customer."

|  |  | Aspects of Planets |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Remarkable Days． | South ris \＆set pl |  |


 T 2 Stephen

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3 Augustus
1147434 届 2 Fomal so． 28 m
 $61811 \mid 5 c 56551$ 31）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 42 minutes．

| S | 5 Oswald | 1243 | 1 | ises 432 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 6 A ．of Christ | 1358 | 837 \％ 9 | （1）lib west | ．＜h¢ |
| T | 7 Godfrey | 2249 | 88 時 22 | h ris． 832 e |  |
| W | 8 Emily | 310 | 41 \％ | 4 rises 142 | m ${ }^{4} 8$ |
| T | 9 Ericus | 35510 | 7 20 | 9 sets 847 |  |
| F | $10 \mathrm{St}$. Law＇nce | 43910 | 355 | （1）Wega |  |
| $\mathrm{S}$ | 11 Titus | 52211 | 7 7 17 | （3）11．${ }^{\text {ctgr }}$ | el．lat．s |

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32）9th Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 16 ．Days＇length 13 hours 28 minutes．

| S 12 Clara | 6 | 61140 | ses $29 \Psi$ |
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M 13 Hildebrand 651 morn ©apo．Spica se． 940 e
T 14 Eusebia
W 15 A．V．Mary 737123426 qin8 म rises 85 e

T 16 Rochus 826140 10 ठ2（C 24 rises 120 m

F 17 Bertram

${ }_{\mathrm{S}} 18$ Agapetus
 33）10th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length
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S 19 Sebaldus
M 20 Bernhard
T 21 Rebecca
W 22 Philibert
T 23 Zacheus
F 24 St．Barthol
S 25 Ludovicus

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34）1lth Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 18 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 0 minutes．
S 26 Sylverius
M 27 Gebhard
T 28 St Augustin
 6421142 व वHE 19 Gper．ठr． 417 m 740 morn 0 h ris． 716 e $\pm 8$
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T 30 Benjamin
F 31 Paulina

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Fin the race and keep apead by using good Fertifizerg．vise havetu
 happy at Hardest tine．Firiteus now．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，RaleIgh，N．C．

# Angust has 31 Days. 

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4th, 7 o'clock 39 min. morning. First Quarter 11th, 9 o'clock 27 min . evening. Now Moon 19th, 8 o'clock 7 min evening. Last Quarter 26 th, 7 o'clock 22 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d 3 d$ clear and cool, 4 th 5 th windy and ainy, ith 7 tin cl: ar, 8 th 9 th cloudy, 10th 11th in, 12 th 13 th 14 th sultry, 15 th 16 th 17 th clear ad droughty, 18 th 19th 20 th thunder showers, lst 22d 23 d fair and warm, 24 th 25 th 26 th clear Id sultry, 27th 28 th misty, 29th 30 th 31 st fair id warm.

## A Fish's Revenge.

"No, I haven't been fishing this summer," plied the man with a glass eye, when the estion was put to him at the hotel. "I quit hing five years ago, and I shall probably never ind another fish."
"Down on your luck as a fisherist?" was red.
' No, not exactly. As a matter of fact, I used t have extraordinary luck in fishing. It was an :ident that disgusted me with the sport, and same accident caused me the loss of this riht eye and laid me up for seversl months."
on being urged to tell how it happened, he 5 hed heavily, took out and wiped and replaced h glass eye, and then said:

- I was living down on the eastern shore of rth Carolina, where the fishing is immense, al was having more than my share of luck, nen a fellow came down from New Jersey, and Kgot to be chummy. After a bit he let on that $b$ was an electrician and had invented a fish
$k$ ing torpedo. The torpedo was to be lowered
ir') the water and exploded from an electric
bi) ery in the boat, and the explosion was warreted to turn up a boatload of dead fish. I dil't like the idea at all, but the thing was inteled for the market fishermen, and the in intor prevailed on me to go out with him one af rnoon and see how the old thing worked."

Well I went cut with him, and by and by we
dryped the thing overboard to let it trail away
oe nd us about 100 feet and then explode it.
TP had some little trouble with the battery, and ursknown to us the tide floated the torpedo baj: under the boat. When the explosion came
th skiff was reduced to matchwood, and we fe; sailing into the air. The torpedo man ca: 3 down to go to the bottom and stay there, sn [ was rescued at the last gasp."

"Did the explosion kill any fish?"
"Not one."
"Your eye was lost in the explosion, of course?"
"No, sir. I wasn't hurt at all by the explosion, nor in going up and coming down. It was while swimming in the water that a dogfish came up on my left side, glared at me for a moment, and the deliberately turred around and struck his tail into my eye and, gouged it out The idea, of course, was to get even with me for the torpedo business. And this was fully accomplished. Yes, he made me a one eyed man for life, and is it any wonder that I no longer care for the sport which formerly interested me so much. The fish after gouging out my eye swept his tail over my head a ad removed all the hair from my poll, thus. rendering me bald-headed as well.

## Christian Science.

A colored man, who worked for a white man who believed in Faith Cure, Christian Science, or whatever it is called, was an hour or so late reporting to work one morning. His employer, upon inquiry, was told that he was detained at home on account of the illness of his brother. The Christian Scientist ridiculed the idea of the brother's illness, and eaid:
"Henry, your brother is not sick. He just thinks he is sick. If he will just use his mind, exercise his will-power, decide that he is not going to be sick, and will have faith in God, he will get right up, and you won't have to use any medicine."

This was all new and strange doctrine to Henry, but he did not think it wise to get into any kind of argument with his boss, so he scratched his head and said nothing.

The third day after this conversation, Henry remained away from work the entire day. When he came to work his employer said:
"Well; Henry, how is your brother to-day? Does he still think he is sick?"

The colored man replied: "No, sir ; we buried him yesterday. I reckon by this time he thinks he's dead."

# The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1906 



36）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $10 . \quad$ Day＇s Iength 12 hours 30 minutes．


M 10 Pulcheria
T 11 Protus
W 12 J Wickliff
T 13 Amelius
F 14 Jonas
S 15 Nicetas

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76 morn 1 ठयく ठgr．h．l．n．$\downarrow \Psi$ © 44265486 12：：
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Luke 17.
Day＇s length 12 hours 16 minutes．
516 Siegfried
M 17 Micleta
T 18 Euphemia
W 19 Emberday
T 20 Lampertus
F 21 stMatthew
S 22 Mauritius
10284
2 2 ठठ《 $\begin{gathered}\text { rises } 44 \mathrm{~m}\end{gathered}$


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 5 2535526 38）l 5 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 6．Day＇s length 12 hours 00 minutes． S． 23 Josea
M 24 St．Jno Con
T 25 Cleophas W 26 Justina
T 27 Cosmus



39）16th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 7.
Day＇s length 11 hours 42 minutes．


[^91]
## MOON'S PHASES

Full Moon 2d, $60^{\circ}$ clock 16 min. evening. Last Quarter 10th, 3 o'clock 23 min. afternoon, New Moon 18 th, 7 o'clock 13 min . forenoon. Firsi Querter 25 th, 12 o'clock 51 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d windy and rainy, 4 th 5 th warm and altry, 6 th 7 in Sth fair, 9th 10 th variable, 11th 3th cloudy, 13th 14 th 15 th fair and warm, 16 th 7th 18th thunder showers, 19th 20th waim, 21st d 23 d stormy, 24 th : 5 th 26 th fair atd cool, 27 th ith frosty, 29 th 30 th fair and warm.

## Sut Lovengood at a Candy Pulling.

I had a heep ov trouble last Kristmas, and I'll 11 yu bow it bappened. Deacon Jones's gals $\checkmark$ a cardy fullin', and I got a stool, as tha sa Noth Kainy, and so over I gose. Sister Poll d me went together, and when we got to old in Jones's the house was chuck full. Dog my ts of thar wuz room to turn round. Thar wuz ze Karkins--ske's as big as an old skinned rse-and six other Kalkinses, and all the rogginser, and Williamsonses, and Simmonses, d the Peddigreeses, and the skule marster and gal, besides the old deacon and the deaconess d enuff young deaconses to set up balf a dzen young folks in the famili bizness. Wal, kneby the pot begin to bile, and then the $f i x$ begun. We all got our plates reddy and rit flour on our hans to keep the candy from sokin', and then we pitched into pullin'. Wez
,it it fun? I never eaw sich lafin' and cuttin' $v$ in all my daze. I made a candy bird fur Em simons. Her and me expex to trot in dubble $b$ ness wun uv these daze. She made a candy g:e fur me. Wozzent it fun? Then we got to t. owin' candy into one anuther's hair and run$n$ ' from one side uv the house to tuther, and 0 in the sitchen, till everything in the bouse ${ }^{5}$ : gummed all over with candy. I run till I woz 0 uv breth and sot down tu rest a spell. I sot 0 pine bencb, and Em Simmons sot clost to n. Wozzent it fun? Suze Karkins, confound h. picture, throwed a candy ball sock in wun ov $n$ ize I made a bulge to run after her and brd sumihin' rip. My stars alive, wozzent I pifd? I looked round and thar wuz the gabel 9) uv mi bran nu britches stikin' to the pine bich. I backed up againet the wall sorter craw-
fi! like and grinned.
Sut," says sister Poll, "whot's the matter?" Shut up,: sez I.

"Sut," sez sister Poll, "cum away from that wall. Yu'le git all over greezy."
"Lst her greezz," sez I, and I sot down on a wash borde that wuz layin' across a tub, feelin' wuz than a old made at a weddin'. Party soon I felt somethin' hurt, and purty soon it hurt agin. Ice-whiz! I jumapt ten feet hi, kickt over the tub, and out flu ole Joneses' Kristmas turki, and you ought to seen me git. I cut for tall timber now, you jist bet. I jumpt stak and rider fenses and smashed down bresh like a runaway hr rikane till I got home and went to bed and stade thar tu daze.

Sut Lovengood.

## Marriage a Scheme to Manufacture Happiness.

"If young people made fewer mistakes in getting married," said Deacon William Tenderloin, "there would not be so many unhappy old ones. I take marriage to be a scheme to manufacture happiness, and if people would only put as much brains and common sense into this scheme as they do in other business schemes there wouldn't be so many failures
"My nephew, Tiglath, once went into the shce-blacking business, but the stuff he manufactured wouldn't sell. There was too much molasses in it. I advised him to add a little more vinegar. He did so, and that blacking sold like hot cakes. Everybody liked it because the shine came so easily. Now, marriage is like good shoe-blacking-the vinegar and molasses must be in proper proportions; but the wife should take care not to put in all the vinegar. As you may know; tart apples make the best pies, but they nced considerable sweetening.
"When my son, Elias, got married 1 didn't expect any great results, from the investment he made. He put in nothing but two years' experience in a hose cart compary and one in a baseball club.
"Sime mon, my dear friends, mairy for money, and I have known some such marriages to turn out first rate, for the season that money

The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1906．


40） 17 th Sunday after＇Irinity．Luike $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 26 minutes．

|  | 7 Pelagius |  | 515617 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 8 Amelia | 411941 ¢ 22 ¢in\％of ris． $348 \mathrm{~m} \cap 12$ | 538618542 |
| T | 9 St．Denys |  | 61619541 ： |
|  | 10 Burkhard |  | 624620540 |
| T | 11 Veritas |  | 646,621539 |
| F． | 12 Colomanus | 7261237 \％ 16 q sets 653 e － 813 | 9622538 |
| S | 13 Fortuna | 81613628 © gr．libration east 14 | 732623537 |

41）18th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 12 minutes．

 T 16 Gallus $\quad 10475 \quad 7$ 迦 9 Nep．sta． 2 rris． 951 e 14839626534 ：


 S 20 Felicianus 228748 c 4 d $2 \mathbb{C}$

42） $191 . n$ Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $9 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 58 minutes．

S 21 Ursula
M 22 Cordula
T 23 Severinus
W 24 Salome
T 25 Sabina
E． 26 Amandus
S 27 Serapion

327837 娄 16 Rigel so $313 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8151028631529$ 427933 व＂ 28 бHӊ ठ ri． $336 \mathrm{~m} \cup 151049632528$
 6221128 s $_{5}^{2} 22$（Q）24．Fomal ${ }_{8}^{\text {south }} 8161132634526$
 861225 要 15 © gr．libration west 161213637523 8531259 羔 27 oh（ h south． 821 e 161234638522 L
431 20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 10 hours 42 minutes．

S 28 Simon Jude 939159 觰 11 q sets 629 e $\ddagger 81612.54639521$ M 29 Zuinglius 102332 限 2424 sta．of ris． 330 m 161314640520 L



[^92]MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 2d, 7 o'clock 28 min . morning.
Last Quarter 10 th, 10 o'clock 19 min . forenoon, New Moon 17 th, 5 o'clock 22 min. evening. First Quarter $24 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o'clock 29 min . Iorenoon. Fnll Moon 31st, 11 o'clock 25 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d cool showerz, 4 th 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th h cloudy, 9 th 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair, th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair and pleas. it, 20th 21st variable with rain, 22d 23d 24 th ir and agreeable, 25 th 26 th signs for rain, 27 th th 29th clear, 30th 31st fair and warm.
at you work hard for alxays brings blessings, d in such cases the men earn all they get.
"Other men will marry a girl because she has oretty face. Now, I'm not ashamed to confess iat I like pretty girls. They are nice to look
My first wife, Comfort, was a pretty girl, but $\Leftrightarrow 9$ didn't wear well. Her lungz weren't exactly pat they should have been, and she broke ciwn after ten years' work on the old farm.
'If any of you young men intend marrying a ying girl for her pretty face, I would say don't dit. Buy echromo for your room. It will cost Ii much less money, and you may get anolher wen you have grown tired of it.
Now, don't think I scoff at pretty girls. Fien I was justice of the peace I took great pasure in kisting the bride if she happened to be a sweet face, and I was usually quite willing ty hrow off half a dollar for the privilege. But, $d r$ friends, I have always considered kissing as 0 of the luxuries of life. If I were suffering frin an attack of cholera morbus, I would rel 1 er have a good, hot flaxseed poultice than si $y$-five kisses from the prettiest girl that ever ix d to put a number five foot into a number fo shoe."

## A. Humorist in Love.

certain young man once fell violently in 10 with a pretty girl whom he had met for the ir time. The strength of his attachment may be ga ced by the following letter which he indited to $\operatorname{sir}$ :

My Dear Miss M.:-Every time I ihink of 50 my heart flops up and down like an excited ee a fish basket. Sensations of unutterable jil aper over it like young kittens on an out. ho e roof, and thrill through it like broken
es on the garden wall through the garmerts
of te nocturnal thief. As a gosling swimmeth

i.. a mud puddle, so I swim in a sea of siory. Visions of ecstatic rapture thicker than the hairs of a blacking brush visit me in my slumbers, and borne on their invisible wings, I reach out to grasp your image like a terrier snapping at a bluebortle fly.
"Since the light of your face fell upon"my life I sometimes feel as if I could lift myself up by my boot-jack to the top of the church-steeple and wull the bell-ropes for Sunday School.
"Day and night you are in my thoughts, and whenever I think of you my heart, like a piece of gutta percha, seems stretched across my bosom.
"Your hair is like the mane of a chestnut horse powdered with gold, and the brass pins skewered through it fill me with unbounded awe. Your forehead is smoother than the elbow of an old coat, and your eyes are glorious to behold. In their liquid depths I see legions of Cupids bathing like a cohort of ants in an old Wellington boot. When their fire hit my manly breast it penetrated my whole anatomy, as a charge of bird-shot goes through a ripe apple.
"If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling passion, I shall pine away like a poisoned fly, and fall away from the flourishing vine of life an untimely branch. And in coming years, when the shadows fall from the hills and the corncrake sings his cheerful evening hymn, you, happy in another's love, can come and drop a tear and can catch a cold on the last resting-place of your affectionate H."

- Mike is a much married man. He has married no fewer than four times, and all his wives are still to the fore. According to Michael's own account when he was tried for bigamy and found guilty, his experiences have not been altogether satisfactory. The Judge, in passing sentence, expressed his wonder that the prisoner could be such in hardered villian as to delude so many women.

Mike -"Yer Honor, I was only tbryin" to get a good one, an it's not sisy!"

The Eleventh Month，or NOVEMBER－1906．


 mon mig．Miscellaneous Matter． | Declina Rises | Sets | St |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| South h m h m | Oit |  | $\ddagger 81614146435171$ ）

5 All Souls 1234626 筑 21 Markab 810 e 1614336445162 ） 3 Theophilus 1197 2 6 of sets $615 \mathrm{e} \quad 1614526455152$ 44）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Day＇s length 10 hours 28 minutes．


46）23d sunday afcer Trinity．Matther $22 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 4 minutes．

| 8 | 18 Elizabeth | 213 |  | 峼26 | Ald＇b＇n ¢0．1241mv | 1519 |  |  |  |
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| M | 19 Gelasius | 315 | 826 | \％ 8 | Hて | 141919 |  |  |  |
| T | 20 Amas | 414 | 929 | 悬24 | rises 311 m | 1419337 |  |  |  |
| W | 21 Off V．M． | 511 | 1035 | 囐 7 | （4）rises 725 | 1419477 |  | 4 |  |
| T | 22 Alphonsus | $6 \quad 2$ | 1141 | 漓 23 |  | $1420 \quad 07$ |  | 45 |  |
| F | 23 Clement | 652 | morn | rum | gr．lib．w．oh ${ }^{\text {c }} \ddagger 8$ | 132013 |  | 4 |  |
| S | 24 Chrisogen | 738 | 222 | 22 | 万 sets 1155 e | 1320357 |  |  |  |

471 241h Sunday after＇Irinity．Matthew 9．Day＇s length 9 hours 52 minutes．

8 25 Catharine
M 26 Conrad
T． 27 Josephat
W 28 Guntherus
T 29 Saturn
F 30 St Andrew

|  | 249 |  | 1320387 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 146 |  | 20497 | 54 |
| 948 | 232 | － 27 ठ rises 37 m | 122117 | 545 |
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DON＇T BE BEHIND TIME．All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are usi ＂CARALEIGH．＂All we ask is a fir show．Nothing better for your corn，cotton and tobace） We make 16 brands CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 9th, 4 o'clock 24 min. morning. New Moon 16 th, 3 o'clock 16 min. morning. First Quarter 22d, 7 o'clock 19 min. evening. Full Moon 30 th, 5 o'clock 47 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d variable, 3d 4th 5th fair, 6th 7th 8th ear, 9 th 10 th 11 th rain, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair and pol, 15 th 16 th 17 th windy, 18 th 19 th 20 th fair 2d variable, 21st 22d 23d fair and frosty, 24th th misty, 26 th 27 th 28 th variable, 29 th 30 th indy with soow fluries.

## The Bite of a Mad Dog.

For the bite of a mad dog take ash-colored ound lives wort, cleaned, dried and powdered, If an ounce; of black peprer, powdered, a arter of an once. Mix these well together and vide the powder into four doses, one of which list be taken every morning, fasting, for four iprnings successively, in a pint of warm milk. .er these four doses are taken the patient Ist go into a cold bath, or a cold spring or er, every morning, fasting for a month. He rist be dipped all over, but not stay in (with b head above water) longer than half a minute, if he water is very cold. After this he must go ithree times a week for a fortnight longer.
It is very difficult to know just what is best to d when a person is bitten by a mad dog, but our a. ice would be to kill the do . After that feel

0 . he leg where bitten, and ascertain how seri-
a) the injury has been. Then go home and put 0) another pair of pantaloons, throwing away th 30 that have been lacerated. Parlies having $01 \%$ one pair of pantaloons will have to sequeste themselves or excite remarks. Then take a ci bath, as suggested above, but do not remain in he bath ( $\pi$ ith head above water) more than hs an hour. If the head is under water, you in remain in the bath until the funeral, if you thl $k$ best.
hen going into the bath it would be well to (a) something in your pocket to bite, in case th desire to bite something should overcome yo Some use a common shingle nail for this pu , ose, others prefer a personal friend. In any - 7 t, do not bite a total stranger on an empty stf,uach. It might make you ill.

Jver catch a dog by the tail if he has hydro-
phia. Although that ond of the dog is con-
id ed the most safe, you never know when a ind dog may reverse himself.


The real dj drophobia dog generally ignores kindness, and devotes himself moztly to the introduction of his justly celebrated virus. A good thing to $d o$ on noticing the approach of a mad dog is to flee, and remain fled in 'il he has dis. appeared.
It would be a gcod tling to have a balioon inflated and tied in the back yard during the season in which mad dogs mature, and get into it on the approach of the infuriated animal, (get into the balloon we mean, not the dog).
This plan would not work well, however, in case a cyclone should come at the same t'me. When we consider all the uncertainties of life, and the danger from hy drophabia, cyclones and breach of promise, it seems sometimes as though the penitentiary was the only place where a man could be absolutely free from anxiety.
If you discover that your dog has hydrophobia, it is absolutely foolish to try to cure him of the disease. The best plan is to trade him off at once for anything you can get. Do not stop to haggle over the price, but close him right out below cost.

## He Was a Bright Dog.

"When I was living down in Georgia," said the man with the ginger beard, "I owned one of those little woolly Scotch terriers that was one of the smartest animals you ever see. One day my wife was reading in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't going to be the fashion that summer, and she says 1.0 me in a joking sort of a way, 'I guess we will have to sell him and get a nice, fashionable, smooth-haired dog. Now what do you suppose that dog went and did?"
"Mebbe he committed suicide," ventured the grocer. "I have heard of dogs having their feelings hurt so bad that they killed theirselves."
" Not much, he didn't. Didn't I just tell you he had a whole lot of sense? He just snaked a quarter out of the box where we kept the small change to pay the milkman and news boy, and he went to the barber shop and had his hair cut.

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1906．

48）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew 21．Day＇s length 9 hours 44 minutes．

|  | 2 Candidus | 1 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 3 Cass | 137 | 15 |  | 22 |  |
|  | 4 Barbar | 226 | 4 － | rises 31 m | 1022 | 4 |
| W | 5 Abigail | 315 | 3 | ¢ 8 Algol so． 716 e | 922177 |  |
|  | 6 St．Nicho | 43 | 0 ，mid | sets 1110 e | 92225 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |

49）2d Sunday in Advent．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 38 minutes．


M 10 Judith
T 11 Barsabas
W 12 Abraham
T 13 Lucy
F 14 Nicasius
S 15 Ignatius
 7131240 范 2224 rises $62 \mathrm{e}+8$ 82114 8\％gr．h．l．n．ठ $8 \mathbb{C}$ ¥8 854216 な＊ 21 ठั rises 256 m 949328 cht 1 ḍ̛
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50）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
S 16 Ammon
M 17 Lazarus
Ev54 6 5 $10 \mid$ 万भृて Cast．so． 151 m
$42317 / 713447$
T 18 Arnoldus
W 19 Emberday
T 20 Beatus
F 21 Thomas
S 22 Beata

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 354930 飛 22 osta．or ris． 251 m 4461034 暸 7 ठhく h sets $109 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ 5351127 䱚21 © gr．libra．west


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M 24 Adam\＆Eve 7471244 感 124 rises 459 e 儈 02326713447
T 25 Christmas 831 1 40 A 13 Capella sou． 1053 e $\odot 2325713447$

T 27 John Evan． 10 0． 337 角 9 万 sets 954 e 12321713447
F： 23 Innocents 1046432 \＆ 22 © in apogee $\delta 4 \odot 12319712448$
S 29 Noah 1134528 楼 2Regulus so． $334 \mathrm{~m} \cap 22316712448$
52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes，


TESTIMONIALS from North Carolima＇s best farmers tell us of tho go＂ results from the use of Farmers ferticizers．We know they are go＂ goods because sood people tell us so．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 8 th, 8 o' clock 25 min . evening. New Moon 15 th, 1 o'clock 34 min. afternoon. First Quarter 22d, 9 o'clock 43 min . forenoon. Full Moon 30 th, 1 o'clock 23 min. afternoon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
lst 2 d 3 d cold, 4 th 5 th 6 th windy, 7 th 8 th 9 th $r$ and frosty, 10 th 11 th 12th clear and variable, h 14th 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th 18 th cold and r, 19th 20th 21 st 22 d bigh east winds, 23d 24th iable, 25 th 26 th 27 th 28 th fair and cold, 29th h 31st snow flursies.

## Strong Horseradish.

young lady went into a grocery store and ed the clerk if he had any horseradish.
Horseradish? I should say we have," exmed the young man. "We probably have most remariable horsehadish in the mar" and he pulled down a bottle covered with dust of ages, and rolled it along the counter. Observe its gait," he continued with enthum. "There's a horseradish that I can recrend. I can warrant it to work anywhere. ill drag a family carriage on a heavy track 40."
ae young lady looked at the clerk with some nisbment. She wanted the horseradish, ever, and ventured to ask if it was strong.
Strong?" echoed the clerk; "why it's as ag as a steam stump puller. It's the strong. orseradish that ever looked through a collar. can take it right out of your phaeton, after iirl around the square, bitch it to a ferryand if it doesn't pull more than a locomotivattached to a heavy freight train, Ill knock the head. Fact is, it's a heavy draught radish, with the swiftness and endurance aud S."
" meant to ask," said the young lady, somewh confused, "if it is sharp-does it bite?"

3ite? No; it's gentle as a sucking dove;
roll $n$ 't bite the smallest child. It seems kind
I like when it has to take the bit in it's mo h. Oh, no; it wouldn't bite a piece of mocandy. And kick? You couldn't make tha corseradish kick if you tickled it with a stra," and the clerk punched the bottle in the ribe s prcof of its excellent disposition.
Ty young lady did not seem entirely satisfied
(it) He recommendation, and took the bottle examine it more closely.
1at's right, look it over carefully. Examclosely for ringbone, spavin, quarter.

cracks, heaves, thumps, mumps, bumps, dumps, grumps or anything else under the shining sun. If you find it is not as sound as a dollar, the horseradish is yours without costing you a red cent, and with a nice set of siiver-mounted harness thrown in. Shall I wrap it up?"

The young lady eaid she would not take it alovg now, but might call later with a halter to lead it bome.

## A Story About Eggs.

A man went into a restaurant and asked the waiter to read the bill of fare. He read it down until he reached boiled eggs.
"Stop right there," said the customer. "Give me two boiled eggs, that's next to chicken, and I want'em as soft as the down on a moonbeam."
"When the waiter returned with the eggs the customer opened one and found it to be in a healthy condition, but the other one seemed to be an egg whose disposition had been warped and soured; indeed, it was an egg whose better nature bad been overcome through force of circumstances. There was no doubt in the mind of any person that the egg had been opened."
"What's the matter? Ain't the egg good?"
"That depends altogether on your meaning of the word. From my condition you would term me bad, or, at least, you would cay I was fresh. But this egg's worst enemy would never accuse it of freshness. What I like about this place is that you do more than you advertise. You say on your bill of fare, 'Two boiled eggs, fifteen scents.' But here's one boiled egg with more than fifty scents. In fact, $I$ think it's a sound money egg, with more than one hundred scents. Will you kindly remove the debris to the rear of the house, and as a personal favor to me ask your cook if he has an every day, ignorant sort of an egg out there; an egg without any education, without any scents at all. And in removing this aged, infirm and senile specimen don't disturb its equilibrium in the slightest degree, because if you do it is liable to become egg otistical on the slightest provocation."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

_" Am I descended from a monkey, ma?"
"I dare say, but I'm not sure, for I never met any of your father's people."
-New Boarder-" Let me have the tenderest part of the fowl."
Old Boarder-"i Pass him the chicken gravy."
-We know of some men so fond of argament that they would dispute with a guide board at the forks of a country road about the distance to the next town.

- Meeks - "The man who tries to change a woman's views is a fool."

Weeks -" How do you know?"
Meeks -" My wife told me so."
-" Look here, Country! You warranted this korse to me to be entirely without faults, and now I find he is stone blind!"
"Wa'al, my city friond, blindness ain't a fault, it's an affliction."
-"When you spoke to papa did you tell him you had five hundsed dollars in the bank?"
"Yes, darling."
"And what did he say?"
"He borrowed it!"
-Man (who just appeared in upper window) -
"Say, Pat, what are you looking at this house so for? Do you think it is a church?"

Pat-"Faith an' I did till I saw the devil poke his head out of the window."
-A western farmer remarked that they could grow everything in his country except pumpains.
"Why not pumpkins?"
"Cos the soil is so rich en th' vines grow so fast, that they wear th' pumpkins out draggin' em over th' ground."
——Judge-" Do you solemaly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

Witness -"I do."
Judge - "What is your occupation?"
Witness - "I am employed in the Weather Bureau."

Judge - "You are excused."
-" Nonsense," said the faith healer, "you have not been snake bitten. You only think you have been."
"Well," said the sufferer, reaching again for the whiskey, "that may be all right, but the snake th mght he was going to bite me, and I can't línk as quick as a snake cap."
-It is related of Jonab, that when he took quarters in the whale's belly, he wrote home his father to come down immedistely, as he hul discovered a splendid opening for the oil but ness The next day he telegraphed the old $g \in \square$ tleman as follows: "Father don't come dow 1 I'm badly sucked in."

- In Paris the flesh of horses is preferred many to that of oxen. W at the result will, if the supply runs out, is thus pathetical foretold:

If horse flesh won $t$ suffice to feed the mass The next resource will certainly be asses; And heaven only knows how that will end. Some people won't have left a single friend
-In the heart of the great Blue Ridge morn tains the old man was sitting by his cabin dor

Traveler-"It is so quiet here it is a wond you don't feel lonesome"

The old man dropped his corncob pipe in 1 i astonishment, and said :
"Quiet, did you say? Why, boss, I have : wife, a mule and a phonograph."

- An Irishman was sent to report the death 0 a fellow workman who had just been killed, an explosion, and was told to break it gent 5 He knocked at the door, and when the wom:1 appeared, he said :
"Is this the Widow Doolin?"
"No! I am Mrs. Doolin."
"You are a liar ; the corpse is coming arou". the corner now."
- A red headed man met a bald headed mul on the street.

The red headed man said to the bald head man:
"Huh! there don't seem to have been mull hair where you came from."
"On, yes," replied the bald headed min "there was plenty of hair, kut it was all red, a c $c$ I wouldn't have it."

- Mri. Barron was one of the new "sumn", folks" stopping in a small town, and was not $3^{3}$ acquainted with the vernacular of the plais Consequently she was some what surprised up it sending an order for a joint of lamb to the ner est butcher, to receive the following note:
"Dear Mam-I am sorry I have not killed ay self this week, but I can get you a leg off is brother (the butcher at the farther erd of $t$ If town). He's full up of what you want. I se ir him last night with five legs. Yours respectf 1 Gecrge Gorton."
-Flossie is six years old. "Mamma," she sked one day, "if I get married will I have to ave a husband like pa?"
"Yes," replied the mother, with an amused nile.
"And if I don't get married will I have to be n old maid like Aunt Kate?"
"Yes."
"Mamma"-after a pause-"It's a tough orld for us women, ain't it."
-Stranger (at the door) -" 1 am trying to ad a lady whose married name I have forgotten, it I know she lives in this neigh borhood. She a woman easily described, and perhaps you now her-a singuarly beautiful creatore, with nk and white complexion, seashell ears, lovely es, and hair such as a goddess might envy " Servas t - "Really, sir, I don't knox-"
Voice (from head of stairs) - "Jane, tell the ntleman I'll be down in a minute."
- "I've got a purty tuff case on hand fur you,"
d the old mar, as he entered a lawyers cffice d deposited his hat on the floor.
"Well?"
"Me'en the old woman hev had a spat."
"That's 100 bad."
'But thar's wuss to come. We've , greed to Blarate."
"Yes, that's worse."
"But that ain't all the wussness. She wants "at ikey call alimony."
How much?"
- Ten dollars, snd durn me if Ill , ay over $\$ 5$. G leady fir the bamedest, bis gestliwsuit ever burd of in Narth America, and prepare to hang till the last breath leaves my body!"
-The following remarkable essay on the horse is aid to be from the pen of an Indian student:

The horse is a very noble quadruped, but
men he is angry he will not doso. He is ridden
0 the spinal cord by the bridle and sadiy the
d /er places his foots on the stirrup and divides
i. lower limbs across the seddle and drives his
a) nal to the meadow. He has four legs; two al on the front side and two are afterward.
Tise are tbe weapons on which he runs. He ail defends himself by extending those in the ir in a parallel dircction toward his foe, but
in ko does only when in a vexatious mood.
T. re is no avimal like the horse. No zooner
${ }^{12}$ | $/$ see their guardian or master than they al-
Wis ciy for'food, but it is always at the morning
They have gnt tails, but not so long as the cc anc other tueh like arimals."
-A North Carolina officer was bragging about the crack shots in his regiment.
"Oh, that's nothing to the way we shoot," said another. "I belonged to a company of 100 men, and every week we used to go out to practice. The captain wou'd draw us up in single file and set a cider barrel rolling down hill. Each man took a shot at the bunghole as it turned up, and then the barrel was examined, and if there was a shot found that didn't go into the bung hole, the man that fired it was expelled. I've belonged to that company ten years and there ain t been nobody expelled yet."
-" I have come to get my wife photograph. ed," said the determined looking maa as he entered the photograph qallery, followed by a meek looking woman. "You can make fools look grand, sir, caa't you?"
"Certainly, sir," replied the photographer; "that is part of my busiaess you know"
"Well, Muriz here fell out of the window and broke her nose. You can straighten it out?",
"Certainly, sir."
"and you can push in Maria's ears so that;she won't look so much like a rablit?"
"Oh, I think so."
"And what about the squint in her left eye?"
"Ob, I can touch it up with Indian ink."
"And the freckles?"
"They won't appear on the pic'ure at all."
"And.will the hair be red?"
"Oh, no."
"Well, you can go ahead. Sit down there, Maria, and try to lo נk pleasant."
-A great New York preacher oncs received the following letter:
"Sir: I hardly know how to address so great a man. You said once in a sermon that honesty ought to get rewarded. I am honest. I am honest with myself, fellow men and God. Can get the best recommendations from lawyers and preacber3. Try to get me an easy situation, so that my honesty can be rewarded."
The great preacher replied to this letter at some length. The following good advice was given in regard to the search for an easy porition:
" Don't be an editor, if you wish on 'easy' time. Do not try the law. Avoid school keeping. Keep out of the pulpit. Leave alone all ships, stores, shops and merchandise. Abhor politic 3. Don't be a phossician, nor a farmer; neither u soldier nor a sailor. D ${ }^{\prime}$ 't study. Don't think. Don't work. I know of but one real easy place, and that is the grave. Even graves are very dear here Try and get suiied at home.'

# CHATTANOOGA PLOWS ARE CROP-MAKER: An. "Chattanooga" 

Steel beam.
Cutter share.
Sloping landside.
Right or left hand
Long convex moldboard.
Steel moldboard if desired
Suitable for all kinds of plowing.
Especiaily for sticky land and hard ground.
No other plow need be tried if this fails to shed.
Cutter so low and sloping that nothing will hang to it

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## THE "OWENS" SUPERIOR FANNING MII

Designed for a General Purpose Mill and is O. K. Has no equal for any class of work. Cleaning, Separating or Gradi With this mill you can accomolish a larger variety of separations that al mill made, cleaning wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, timothy, clover, millet, g a seeds of all kinds, beans, peas, etc. Kuns easy and has a large capacity. 14 ger furnished if desired, which will be a saving of one man's time. Order it on 30 days trial. freight paid; if not satisfactory return at our expense. If a tsfactory keep it and pay for it on our easy payment plan. Write us, we w iell you all about it.

## THE "OWENS"' PEA AND BEANHULLB

Why not thresh your stock of Cow Peas or Beans from the vines with a $n$ chine that will thresh them thoroughly without splitting, and at the same $t \mathrm{~m}$ shred the vines for feed? the "Owens "Huller will do it. Made in three s"
for the individual Pea or Bean grower's use as well as larger ones for job threshermen. This machine will thresh and separate thoroughly Cow or Stock Peas or Beans from the vines, thus saving the enormous expense of picking the pods from the vines. Does not split the Peas or Beans. Hullers made of best materials, constructed on correct principles, rigid, strong, durable, perfect alignment, easy runniug: any one of them is guaranteed to have a thirc more capacity than any Huller built with the same width cylinder. All machines made with two cylinders. When desired c n furnish Self Feeders. Lump Crushers, Recleaner and Polisher combined, Bagger or Wind Stacker with these machines. We also manufacture a Hand Power Machine for thrashing from pods only. Write us for catalog. Are you interested in Self-Setting Transplanter, for Sweet Potatoes Tomatoes, Strawberries, Cabbage, or any plant that is transplanted? if so., writ? us.



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\$299,249.29
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cts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee and Agent. dobs a general banhing bisiness-solicits your account.

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1. H. FRRIGS, Pres. HE.E.SHAAHENRE, V.Pres. \& Treas.

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Farquhar Pea Huller No. I


Hulls all kinds of peas and beans from the pods. Cleansthem thoroughly withont breaking or cracking. Not an cxperiment or a cleap machine madc just to sell, but a good, solid, substantial, money making and laborsaving device. Just whatevery farmer who raises peas or beans, no matter how small the quantity, wants. You cannot afford to be withont one. It will more than save you the cost in one season. Thousands of testimonials.
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-The dirtiest frying-pmn will become cl an if soaked five minutes in ammonia and water.
-To remo e ink stains from white goods, put salt on the stain, then wet with vinegar, and rub. Repeat untii the stain is removed, then rince in clear water.
-An excellent furniture polish is made by mixing two parts of boilsd linseed oil to one of strong vinegar. Apply with a flannel cloth and wipe dry with a clean flinnel.
-Parsley is entirely effectual in removing the odor of onions after a meal. The green sprigs should be eaten as celery is, with the onions, not left to be taken after dinner or supper.
-The wat ${ }^{\circ}$ r.in which a small quantity of rice has been boiled until it is elatinous, makes an excellent starch for fine lawn or collars and cuffs. Dip them in and iron between two cloths.
-It should always be remembered that in fumigating a room by means of burning sulphur, water should be kept beiling in the room at the the same time, as suiphur vapor is less effective as a disinfectant in a dry atmosphere than in a moist one.

- A treatment highly recommended for pois. oning from ivy is to wet a slice of bread with water, dust it with common warhing soda and apply to eruption, keeping the bread wet from the outside. Half an hour of this treatment is said to be a sure cure.
-To prevert a bruise from becoming discolored, apply to it a cloth which has been wrnng out of water as hot as can be borne comfortably, and change it as it becomes cold. Supposing hot water cannot be procured, the next best thing is to moisten :ome dry starch with cold water and to cover the bruised part with it.
-Nowadays doctors forbid gouty patients to eat any kind of swett food, but recommend them to eat at least a dozen walnu's a day. There is no doubt that walnuts are most useful to gouty subjec's, or in cases of chronic rheu natism. Swelling goes down and pain decreases.
-In case of burns and acalds have handy on a shelf, easily reached, a tottle with equal parts of linseed oil and lime water, ard, in case of burns or scalds, apply immediately, placing a rag over it. The pain will cease at once, and it the dressing ke allowed to remain undisturbed a permanent cure will be effected.
-A mixture of ten parts of white lead, thr parts of black oxide of manganese and one par litharge will stop a small leat in a steam boil in an emergency for a little while, but the le: itself is evidence of the structural defect the needs radical treatment.
-Measles commence with all the ordina indications of a slight cold, such as running the nose, red, watery eyes and a cough Abo the fourth $d i y$ after the commencement of $t$, attack the rash begius on the face and exten 1 over the body and limbs. By the seventh dis the rash begins to fade, and the fever declinfs Tr ?atment: Begin with a dose of citrate of ma ; nesia to oven the bowels, arid follon with ipeci cuanha. For a drink use flaxsefd and lemonad, If $t$ ere is much cough use syrup of squil's,
- At the first sign of a c r n or bunion the fe $t$ should be bathed every moraing in cold or war a water to which a little alum or vinezar has be: a added. This is a soothing bath also for swollon feet, and l aves a nice sensation of freshnes Feet that are inclined to corns or buniols should be sponged at night with lavender wat i or very slight diluted vinegar. People who suff I from weak ankles should put plenty of salt : the water in which they bathe their feet, ard should use the water cold.
- A simple cure for cut fiogers is to imm. diately after the cut is made to prosure a lar e cobweb, free from dust, and wrap it round tie finger so as to complettly cover the wound, ard then bind a strip of linen over it. Tae cobre by preventing the admission of air, stops tio bleeding at once, and, in consequence, tle wound heals much quicker than it otherwie would do. It is als, of much $v>$ lue in keepir $g$ the edges of the wo nd together, for it adher ${ }^{8}$ tightly to the skin, and cannot well be removel without the aid of warm water.
-The best way to make a dry mustard plast $r$ is to procure a sheet of white wadding, and cit a square of eight inches from it, spread out fla; and on the soft, ffuffy aide sprinkle thickly wil dry mustard. Then out of a piece of thin so t muslin or cambric cut two squares large enoug 1 to cover the wadding, place it between the mul. lin and stitch edges together, tacking loosely 11 the centre to keop the wadding smooih and fla: This form of plaster can be applied with comfo $t$ to any part of the body where it is necessary 0 apply mustard, and gives great relief in cases if severe cold in the chest, etc., without the usu bliptering effect of mnstard applied in the oro. nary way.

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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Neal. Fall, Judge MoNerll.
Beaufort, Feb. 12. April 16 May 14. Oct. 15. Dec 3 Currituck, Feb 26. September 3.
Camden, March 5. September 10.
Pasquotank, Jan. 8. March 12. Sept. 17. Nov. 26 Perquimans, March 26. September 24.
Chowan, April 2. Oct. 1.
Gates, April 9 October 8.
Washingtow, April 23. October 29.
Tyrrell, Apill 30. November 5.
Hyde. May 11 . November 19.
Dare, May 7 November 12.
8ECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Shaw Fall, Judge Neal.
Halifax, Jan. 15. March 5. June 4. Aug. 20. Nov. 26
Northampton, Jan. 22. March 26. July 30. Oct. £9
Warren, February 12. Juy e 18. September 17.
Bertie, Februarv 19. April 30 Sept. 10. Nov. 10
Hertford, Feb 26. April 23. August 13. October 15
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Spring, Judge Long. Fall, Jur'ge Shaw.
Pitt, January 15. March 19. April 23. September 17 October 5.
yraven, Feb. 12. Apr. 9. May 7. July \%. Oct. 1. Nov. 19 7reene. Feb, 26 May 28. Sept. 27. Dec. 3.
Jarteret, March 12. October 15
ones, A pril 2. October 29.
?amlico, April 16 October 22.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Jones. Fall, Judge Long 'ranklin, January 2?. April 16. itug. 20. Oct 15 Vilson, February 5. May 7. Sept. 3. Nov. 12. Tance, February 19. May 21. Oct ber 1.
Pdgecombe, March 5. April 2. September 10 October 29.
Tash, March 12. April 30. August 27. November 26. Iartin, March 19. Juue 18. Sept. 17. Dec. 10.

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Webb Fall, Judge Jones. ew Hanover, April 2. April 9. Ap:il 16. May 28. Sopt 24. Oct. 1. Oct. 15. Dac. 3
nslow, March 5. April 23. July 16. October 15. uplin, February 19 August 27. November 19. mpson, February 5. April 30. Aug. G. October 22. ender, March 26. April 23. September 10
ênoir, Jan. 8. March 12. May 21. June 11. Aug. 20. November 5. Dacember 10.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Counctl. Fall, Judge Wibb.
Take, January 8. February 19. March 26. April 2j. July 9. September 24. October 22.
rayne, January 22. April 9. Aug. ' 0 . November 26 arnett, Feb. 5. May 21. Sept 3 November 12. innston, March 5. September 10. December 10.

Continued on next page.

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SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spiing, Judge Jusrice. Fall, Judge Council. Camberland J n ary 16. February 19. March $\leq 6$. May 1. May 28 ugust 27. Oct. 2'? N( 7.19. Robeson, February 5. April 2. May $21 . \quad$ July 24 September 10. November 5. December 3. Columbus, Feb. 26 April 16. September 3 Nov. 26 Bladen, January 8. $y$ arch 12. October 15. Brunswick, March 2\%. October 4

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Justice. Moore, January 22 March 26. A pril $\because 3$ May 21. Aug. 13. Sept. 17. Nov. 19. Dec. 0.
Jhatham, Feb. 5 May 7. May 14. June 11. Aug. 6. September 10. October 8. Noven ber 12.
Anson, Jan 15. Feb 12. March 5 April 16 Dec. 3. Union, January 29. Ftbruary 19 March 19. July ${ }^{2} 0$ A ugust 20 . October $\approx 9$.
Richmond. January 8. Anril 2. S pht.?. Sept. 24. Scotland, March 12. April ¿0. May 28. Oc'.22. Nov.:6.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Ferguson Fall. Judge Moore. )urham, Jan. 8. Jan.22. Feb.26, March 19 April 2. May 14. Aug. 7. Aug. ! 0. Oct. \%. Oct. $2^{7}$. Dec. 3 . Failford. Jan.15. Jan. 15. Feb 12 A pril 16 . June 18. Seplember 17. Derember 10.
7ranville, Feb. 5. April 30. July 30. Nov. 19 Hlamance, Mar. 5. May 28. Sept. 3. Nov. 5. Trange, March 12. May 21. August 6 October 15 Person, April 9. August 13 November 12.

## TENTH JUDTCIAL DISTRICTT

Spring, Judge Ward Fall, Judge Ferguson. Montgomery, Januarv 22. April 16. September 17. Iredell, January 29. May 21. July 30. October 29. Rowan, Februarv 12. May 7. Aug. 27 Nกv 19. Davidson. Feb. 26 April 23. Aug. 13 Nov. 12. Stanley, March 12. July 9. Sept 10. Dec. 17. Randolph, March 19. July 16. December 3. Davie, April \%. October 1.
Yadkin, April 30. October 15.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, sudge Peebles. Fall, Judge Ward Wilkes, March 5. June 18. August 20. October 8. Forsyth, February 1\%. March 12. May 21. July 23.

September 10. Oclober 8. December 3.
Rockingham, Feb. 26. June 11. July 30. Nov. 5. Alleghany, March 26. August $£ 0$.
Caswell, April 16. October 15.
Surry, Feb. 26. A pril 23. August 27. November 19. Stokes, May 7. September 24.

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Judge Peebles.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 15. Feb. 12. March 12. April 23. A pril 30. June 4. June 11. July 16. August 13. Sept. 24. Oct. 1 Nov. $\varepsilon_{6}$ Dec 3.
Gaston, February 26. May 21 Sept. 0. Nov. 19.
Cleveland, March 26. July 30 November 5
Lincoln, April 9. September 3 December 10.
Cabarrus, January 29. May 7. August 27. October 22.
Continued on next page.

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| THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Spring, Judge Cooke. Fall, Judge Bryas |
| :---: |
| wba, February 5. May 7. July 9 October ¢9. |
| nde |
| well, February :6. September 17. Nov |
| hell, May 21. November 12. |
| e, January 22 . May $: 8$. October 22. |
| FOURTEENTH JUDICTAL DISTR1CT. |
| ing, Judge O. H. Allex Fall, Judge Cound |
| Dowell, Jan. 22. Feb. 19. July 23. Sept. 17. |
| erson, March 5. May 14. Oct. I. Nov. 12 |
| herford, Feb. 5. April 9. Aug. 20. Oct. 29. |
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| ke, March 12. June 4. Aug. 6. Dec. 3. |
| cey, March 27. June 18. September 3.: FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. |
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| combe, Feb. 5. March 12. April 23. May 28. |
| uly 30. Sept. io. Nov, 12. Dec. 3 . |
| son, Jan. 22. Feb. 26 May 7. Aug. 13. Oct. 22. |
| sylvania April 9. August 27. November 26 |
| SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. |
| McNeili. Fall, Judge W. R. A |
| nua y 29. July 9. Sep |
| February 19. May 21. October 8. |
| arch 5. July 23. October 22. |
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| ril 2. August 6. Novemb |
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|  | ter with FLA! and EDG8 DROP combi . ed in the 01 e Planter. Co. vertible froa Hill Drop Drill Drop.

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 pium and Whiskey hat its cured at your own home or here in my Sanatorium here we are well prepared to care for patients. Thousands have been cured ad are now useful and happy citizens Call on or address for full particulars well as a Book Free on these diseases Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. O. Box 38 .
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SHORT



THE TWELVE GIGNS CF THE ZODIAC.

PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITEES.
\& Saturn, cold, dry. If Jupiter, moist, warm. \% Mars, hot, dry. ) Sin, fiery, dry.
o. Venus, moist, warm.



> Leo, or Lion. Virgo, or Virgin.
> Libra, or Balance.

Sagittarius, Bown Capricornus, Goa Aquarius, Waters
Pisces, or Fishes

## CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE.

Dominical Letter, F. Septuagesima Sunday, Jan. 27 Low Sunday,

Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 8 Quinquagesima ". Feb. 10 Rogation Sunday, Epret, - - 16 Shrove Tuesday, Solar Cycle, - - 12 Ash Wednesday, Indiction Roman, Julian Period, - 6620 Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday, The Jewish Era commences Sept. 8, with 5668 .

Feb. 12 Ascension or Holy Thurs. May
Feb. 13 Pentecost, Whit Sunday, May
Mar. 6 Trinity Sunday,
Mar. 24 Corpus Christi,
. Mar 31 First Sunday in Advent, Dec: The Mohammedan Era com. Feb. 14, with 1

MORNING STARS.
Venus until Seplember 14.
Mars until July 5 .
Jupiter after July 15.
Saturn after March 9 until Septem er 17.
Mercury from February 2 to March 18; May 24 to

EVENING STARS.
Venus after Soptember 14.
Mars after July 5.
Jupiter until July 15. . .cem
Saturn until March 9 ; after September 17.
Mercury to February 2 ; from March 18 to May July 24 to September 8 ; after November 14.

The Head and Face .Ram-Aries.
Neck.
Bull-Taurus.
Breast.

Crab-fish-Cancer.

- Bowels. Virgin-Virgo.
Secrets.
Scorpion-Wcorpio.
Knees.
Goat-Capricornus. Virgin-Virgo.
Secrets.
Scorpion-Ncorpio.
Knees.
Goat-Capricornus. Virgin-Virgo.
Secrets.
Scorpion-Wcorpio.
Knees.
Goat-Capricornus. Virgin-Virgo.
Secrets.
Scorpion-Ncorpio.
Knees.
Goat-Capricornus. Virgin-Virgo.
Secrets.
Scorpion-- Scorpio.
Knees.
Goat-Capricornus.

Bull-Taurus.
Breast.


IThe Feet Fishes-Pisces.

Arms.
Twins-Gemini.
Heart.

## Lion-Leo.

Reing.
Balance-Libra.
Thighs.
Bowman-Sagittarius.
Legg.
Waterman-Aquarius.

EMBER DAYS-Febriary 20. May 2R. September 18. December is, The Four Cardinal Points.

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## Eclipses for the Year 190\%.

In the year 1907 there will be four Eclipsez, two of the Sun and two of tie Moon and a transit of Mercury.

1. A Total Eclip 39 of the $S$ an. Janury 13 th, invisible in Amorica, visible mostly in Asia.
2. A Partial Eclip e of the Moon, January 29th, partly visible, the Monn settin; eclipzed; the beginning visible generally in North A merica, the Pacific Orean, Central and Esstern Asis and Australia, the end visible in northwest North America, the Pacific Ojean, Australia, sentral and eastern Europe. limes of the Pajaj3, (Eıxtera Sinndard Time). Mon enters shadow, Tanuary $29 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 6 minutes morning. Middle of the Eclipse, January $29 \mathrm{ch}, 8$ o'clock 38 minutes morning. Moon leaves shadow, Jannary 29 ;h, 10 oclock 9 minutes in the morning. Mirnitude of the Eelipse, $=0.711$. ( $($ Moon's dismetar, $=1.0$ ).
\$. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, July 10 th, invisible in North America, visible in South America.
3. A Partial Ec'ipse of the Moon, July 24 h and 25 th. The beginning visible generally in Central and Westera Europe, Africa, South America and North America, except the northwest portions.; the end visible ge eerally in Western Africa, South America and North America except the Eeninsula of Alajka. Times of the Phases, (Eistern Sisadard Tine) Moon enters shadow, July 24 h , 10 o'clock 5 minutes evening Mid 11 of $\mathrm{ch} \rightarrow$ E lipze, July $24 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 23 minutes evening. Moon leaves shadow July 25 th 12 o'clock 41 minutes in the moorning. Magaitude of the Eclif $\ddagger$, $=0620$. (Mosn's diameter, 1.0).

## Transit of Mercury,

A Transit of Mercury over the Sun's Disk, November 14th, vartly visible, the Sun rising with Mercury on its disk. The ingress will be visible gen rilly in Eardpe, Africa, Western and Cenrral Asia, Eastern Australia and South America; the egress in Earope exc ${ }^{\text {ant }}$ the northeast portion, Africa, West rn Asia, South America and North America, except the northwest portion. (Esstern Standsrd Time.) Ingress, i $\operatorname{cterior~cintact,~Nov.~} 14$ tb, 5 o'clock 26 minutes morning. Egress, icterior contact, Nov. 14 th, 8 o'clock 47 r-inutes morning.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

(1) Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.

6 \& Conjunction of Moon and Venus.

- \& Corjunction of Moon and Mars.

Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations. - In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" 8 found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before he sun" is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from arly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the un is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the angth of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, April 14, August 12, December 1, rising before the San, also March 1, June 27, ctober 23 , sets after the Sun. Veaus, Jane 4 Mars, July 6. Saturn, September 9.

A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.

| rincipal. |  | One |  | One |  | Princi |  |  | Mo |  | One Ye |  | Princi | cipal. |  | ne |  |  |  | Year. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | d. 0. | M. | D. 0 | ${ }_{6}$ |  |  |  |  |  | o. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $100$ |  | $20$ | $\begin{array}{ll} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 3 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Dolls |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{ll} 0 & 0 \\ 50 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36 \\ & 42 \end{aligned}$ |  | Dolls. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 25 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{ll} 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{array}$ |
| all | 110 | 0 | 510 | 06 | d | ! | 80 | 0 | 4 | 00 | 48 | 0 | " |  |  | 30 |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 3.0 | 0 | 0 | 018 | 0 |  | 10 |  |  | 0.0 | - 60 | 0 |  | 80 |  | 40 |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 510 | ) |  | 080 |  |  | 30. |  | 15 | 0.1 | 80 |  |  | 100 |  | 50 |  | $0 \cdot 6$ | 00 |  |


| 速 | le Days． | Moon South． | Moon Moons r． 2 s．pl pl n＇a． h．m．pis．deg． | Aspects of Planets and othe Miscellaneous Matter |  | Sun 0 h．m． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I | 1 New Year | 112 | 632 Her | in per． $8 \pm 8$ | 4234712 |  |
| W | 2 Abel Seth | 20 | 720 － 21 | $8 \Psi \odot$ or ris． 236 m | 42259712 | 82 |
| T | 3 Enoch | 248 | 818 t 4 | sets 929 e | 5225471 | 492 |
| F | 4 Methusalm | 335 | 927 crib | ¢in＇¢qgr．brilliancy | 52248711 | 492 |
|  | 5 Simeon |  | 033 浐 | rises $415 \mathrm{~m}+8$ | 62242710 | 50 |



2．1st Sunday after Epiphany．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 48 minutes．
S 13 Hilary
M 14 Felix
T 15 Maurice
W 16 Marcellus

 137650 ansitit 24 sets $62 \mathrm{~m} \cup 10211675455$

T 17 Franklin B


F． 18 Anthony
S 19 Sarah

|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |


4）Septuagesima Sunday．Matthew 20 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 8 minutes．
S 27 J．Chrysost $117.71314 \sigma \Psi \mathbb{C}$ Cast so． 11 1e 1318406565414 M 28 Charles $1156 \quad 6 \quad 2$ 别26 Canopus so． 859 e 81318256555515
 W 30 Adelgunda 1245640 meicic Arcturus $\begin{gathered}\text { rises } \\ 9\end{gathered} 1317536535717$


FARMERS，ATTENTION？You want a fine crop；we want yon to have it．We male the Fertilizer that makes good crops．Let．us supply you．

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$$
\text { January has } 31 \text { Days. }
$$

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7 th, $90^{\circ}$ clock 27 min . forenoon. New Moon 14th, 12 o'clock 37 min. morning. First Quarter 21st, 3 o'clock 22 min . morning. Full Moon $29 \mathrm{hh}, 8$ o' clock 25 min . forenoon.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d clear and pleasant, 3 d 4 th southwest winds, 5 th 6 th warm, 7 th 8 th 9 th misty and rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th 15 th 16 th cool, 17 th 18 th clear, 19 th 20 th 2 lst variable. 22d 23d 24th rainy, 25 th 26 th clear and cold, 27 th 28 th cloudy, 29th 30th 31st fair and cold.

## Soil Diseases in North Carolina.

Plants are so subject to blights, decays, molds, mildews, rusts, spots, wilts, etc., that the farmer, the practical plant grower, is very liable to think that their natural condition involves such stages, and that the presence of such adverse conditions is to be regarded as unalterable, and inevitably a matter to be decided upon by Divine Providence alone; as something quite beyond the control of the farmer himself.

Knowledge concerning the real cause of de cays, disease, etc., is a matter of comparatively recent date, and the men are still living who discovered the fungi and bacteria which do this lamage, for it is really living organisms which invade our crops and produce the symptoms Which we recognize as sickness. Enough is nown already concerning these plant diseases o enable the farmer to diminish or completely revent their injurious attacks. Knowledge oncerning the newer methods, however, is preading very slowly, and much work remains o be done in North Carolina concerning these iseases both in discovering methods of eradiating them, and in spreading knowledge conerning such means as we already have.
There is one class of diseases which is particlar prevalent in the South, namely those disises whlch reside permanently in the soil, and fect the susceptible crop each time that it is planted upon the affected soil. Examples of ch diseases are the watermelon wilt, the ranville tobacco wilt, the cowpea wilt, and the ub foot of the cabbage, collard, turnip aud reted plants, the onion smut, the scab of the ish potato, and some other less conspicuous seases. These diseases all agree in the fact at they are caused by fungous or bacterial rasites, and that these parasites, or germs, oduce innumerable spores, which, left in the lover winter, lie ready to infect any susceple plant which may be placed in the soil.


As a rule, soil which is capable of producing one disease by no means necessarily produces another disease. These diseases are not at all identical. Lands may be in such a condition that they will not produce melons without suffering from the wilt, but at the same time it will produce cowpeas or cotton. Another field may not produce cotton, but will produce, other plants.

The farmer should recognize that the disease germs reside in the soil, and that repeated planting of a susceptible crop serves ever to increase the number of germs, and thereby the destructiveness of the disease. A disease of this nature may always be recognized by the fact that repeated plantings bring an increase in the destructiveness of the disease, the diseased area each year growing larger and the diesase more fatal. When the presence of such a disease is recognized, every step should be taken to guard against the infection of new fields. To do this the farmer should know how such dieeases spread. Anything that can carry the germ to the new field can spread the disease. When we recognize that the soil abounds in these living organisms, it becomes clear that the transference of even a very small quantity of this soil to a new field may spread the diseaee. Soil may be carried from field to field on the feet of animals or man, on tools, and by washing, and in all of these ways this class of diseass is spread.

If such diseases affect one of your crops, you should use the utmost care to prevent them getting in others, avoiding in every possible way the carrying of soil from the diseased into the healthy field. So, also, should you guard e.gainst carrying the soil from the diseased field in to the healthy field, since by so doing you would also spread the disease. This is often unwitting done in the caselof the watermelon wilt by raking up diseased vines with the cowpea hay, and then allowing portions of these vines to reacu the manure pile, and thence find its way to new soil.

Some soil diseases can be controlled by the application of chemicals to the soil. This is true

The Second Mouth，or FEBRUARY－1907．

| $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | Moon South h m | Moon Moons ris $\&$ set pl．n＇n h m si．deg | Aspects of Plansts and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter． |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Sets } \\ & \text { S m } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F | 1 Bridget | 240 | 843 cil8 | rises 42 m | 1417.206525 | 58 |
| 8 | 2 Candlemas | 37 | 948 䖯 4 | ১రৃ¢s．【g．lib．e．$\ddagger$ | $1417 \quad 36515$ | 59 |



[^94]$8 \quad 10$ Daniel 1018446 st24 Cper．Algol so． $539 \mathrm{e} 141437,643517$


 T 14 Valentine F 15 Faustina

S 16 Philemon $\begin{array}{lllll}2 & 1 & 759 \text { б品 } 11 \text { бhて h sets } 76 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8141318,639521\end{array}$ 249966 如 23 © gr：libration west 141258638522 3361015 3q rises 410 m ． 8141237637523 7）1st Sunday in Lent．Matthew 4．Day＇s iength 10 hours 28 minutes．
 M 18 Concordia
T 19 Susanna
W 20 Emberday
T 21 Eleanora
F 22 washington
55 morn 28 Canopus sou 829 e 141155634526

 723216 ァe 12 《ap．ठ革h hse． 643 e 141058631529

 8） 2 d Sunday in Lent．Matthew 15．Day＇s length 11 hours 4 minutes．
 M 25 Leander 1038528 m
 W 27 Appolonius morn 641 दt 7 会分分 rises 140 m 138396245361 T 28 Romanus 1215 ©ris＇s 19 （thel $28 .{ }_{q_{4} \text { rism }}^{\text {rises }} \mathbb{C}$ g．l．e $13 \quad 8176225381$

[^95]
## MJUN'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 5 th, $70^{\circ}$ clock 31 min. afternoon. New Moon 12 th, 120 'clock 22 min. evening. First Quarter 19 h h, 11 o'clock 14 min. morning. Full Moon 28 th, 1 o'clock 2 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th windy, 6 th 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th misty, 11 th 12 th 13 th Jainy, 14 th 15th 16 th 17 th clear and cold, 18 th 19 th 20 th fair and warm, 21st $22 d$ pleasant, $23 d$ variable. 24th 25 th misty, 26 th 27 th windy, 28 ih mild.
of the onion smut and the club foot of turnips, etc., but as a rule a field once infected must be allowed to rest for many years before planting it again to the susceptible cr^p. The greatest care should be taken ts avoid infection.
The one other great hope lies in the procuring of such plants as are able to resist the germ which causfs the diseases. This desirable end has been attained with the cowpea, and a variety now exists which will grow in soil affected with the cowpea wilt. A similar statement may be made for cotton, and great advance has been made toward the securing of such varieties with which to meet the watermelon and tobacco wilts. At present, however, th * farmer's chief attenion should be directed toward preventing the pread of the disease to unaffected soil.

## To Apply Cotton Seed.

The following is an extract from an article n the Texas Farmer, headed, "To Fertilizo Pota. oes." "If the (cotton) seed arə used, they must e piled up in a heap and allowed to undergo a eat, or decay, until therr germinating power is estroyed."
There are large quantities of nitrogen, potash nd phosphoric acid in the soil that are not sol ble in water and are consequently not available. consider the following a much better plan to oply cotton seed: About December 1st, run rill furrows a proper distance apart for the folwing crop, apply the cotton seed therein and dge thereon. The following spring replow the dges and plant in the usual way. During the riod of decomposition the oxygen of the air of rainwater unites with the carbon of the reaying cotton seed and forms carbonic acid s. This gas is a powerful solvent and attacks id rebellious elements, reducing a proper porin thereof to plant food, that would otherwise main as insoluble in water as stones. By this

olan you util ze the entire quantity of plant food contained in the seed, together with what: may be reclaimed from the soil by means of said gas. Heat, to a very great extent destroys the capacily of the cotton seed to generate carbonic acid gas and to the same extent neutralizes their fertilizing properties. Therefore in the decomposition of cotton sted, farm manures and vegetable matter of all kinds heat should be avoided to the greatest extent possible. When the cotton seed aro cove ed with soil the wea!her should be sufficiently cold to prevent them from sprouting. Brian Tyson. Carthage, N. C.

## Hold on to the Farm,

The man who owns a small farm is indeed monarsh of all he surveys. He can be independent of everything save death and the tax collector. He will make the mistake of his life whenever he parts with that piece of land to go to town. He can educate his children right there on that farm. It is nonsense to suppose that an education can only be had at college. Horace Greeley educated himself. Many of the successful men in American life did the same thing. Hold on to the farm. Encourage the boys to read newspapers and magazines and to wor's puzzles around the fireplace; and they will come out in the matter of an education. Hold to the furm.

## Treat the Horse Well.

It is said that in Norway a bucket of water is always placed within reach of a horse when he is taking his allowance of hay. "It is interesting," says the writer of this incident, "to see with what relish they take a sip out of one and a mouthful of the other alternately, sometimes only moistening their mouths, as any rational being would do while eating a dinner of such dry food. A broken winded horse is scarcely ever seen in Norway."
-All kinds of farm stock should be well protected from cold rains and storms.

The Third Month, or MARCH-1907.


| S | 17 | St. Patrick | 257 | 950 | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | M 18 Anshelmus 3431047 16 ¢ $\wp \odot$ inferior $\quad 8 \quad 1176$

T 19 Josephus
W 20 Matrona
T 21 Benedict
F 22 Paulina
S 23 Eberhard

$$
4291134 \text { 线 } 28 \text { Pollux south } 752 \text { e } 805362558
$$




 12) Palm Sunday.

Matthew 21.
Day's length 12 hours 8 minutes.


M 25 A.V.Mary
T 26 Emanuel
W 27 Gustavus
T 28 Maun. Th.
(1). $1140_{2} 550 \mathrm{q} 244$ sets 116 m


13) Easter Sunday. Mark 16. Day's length 12 hours 24 minutes.

IT'S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA. Sold all we made in 1906; could have sold mo:e Will make more in 1907 . It sells because it is made right. It's giving the highest satisfactica Write us.; CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, (Raleigh. N.C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7th, 3 o'clock 21 min. morning. New Moon 14th, 12 o'clock 44 min. morning. First Quarter 21 st, 7 o'clock 49 min . morning. Full Moon 29th, 2 o'clock 24 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d fair, 3 d 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th misty, 7 th 8 th 9 th rainy, 10 th 11 th 12 th cool, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair and warm, 16 th 17 th cloudy, 18 th 19th clear, 20th 21 st 22 d stormy, 23d 24 th fair and pleasant, 25 th 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th rain, 29th 30 th 31 st warm and pleasant.

## Leaks on the Farm.

Assuming that the farmer is a man of ability and industry living on a farm of 160 or 200 acres free from debt, let us inquire into some of the losses that he sustains unnecessarily. We are considering an ordinary farm; the first leak we find is the incumbrance of worthless growths supported by some parts of the farm. Bushes, briars and logs are found not only in the pastures but also appropriating rich corners of the fieldsa constant reminder of the curse recorded in Genesis: "Thorns also and thistles it shall bring forth unto thee." The neglected stump in the middle of a good field is a source of danger to machinery. Ancthex Eource of less to the farmer is keeping and feeding scruh stock, putting feed and care into in animal that will only bring a low price when finished, but this leak is being stopped, for improved horses, cattle, hogs and sheep are increasing; still we can do better along this line. Improvement can also be made from year to year in feeding arrangements-sheds that will shelter man, stock and feed can be built at small outlay, windbreaks of boards, straw ricks, or cedar trees can ke provided thet will save animal heat Another leak is a want of system and extent of plans in farm work. Ask the average farmer to-day how many acres he will devote to corn, cats or wheat next year, what sich acre for potatoes, what field he will seed to clover, if he will sow rye next fall, thus insuring early pasture for his cattle the following spring and a good place to feed a bunch of shoats; he will reply: "Time enough yet."

Another bad leak is the want of care in selecting pure eeed. It is still the custom of some farmers to hunt through a pile of corn in the crib for seed when the planter is ready to start, satisfied to risk a weak or dead germ. The same man sows his wheat as it came from the machine, when he ought to have selected corn in the fall

and to bave fanned up his seed wheat. Lack of keeping correct accounts is a general failure amorg farmers. The business man in any pur suit dare not proceed in the inaccurate method followed by too many farmers; it is just as necessary for the farmer to know how he stands at the end of the year as the merchant. A true inventory of property in hand at the beginning of each year, a ledger showing the receipts and expenses of each month and a balance struck can be made and kept by any farmer of ordinary intelligence. The negligence of eaving and applying all the manure made on the farm is a leak widespread and grievous, This subject is so important that we cannot discuss it in a paragraph. Are we doing the best we can in the matter? We fear not. The question of how to manage our forage crops so as to secure their feeding values and return the refuse to our fields in the best shape for plant food is indeed an important malter.

## When to Prune.

If carefully done with sharp tools that make a clean, smooth cut it makes litile diffarence when pruning is done provided the temperature is above freezing Trees should never be trimmed when the wood is frozen, as the wound does not heal readily, and the stubs dry in, turn black and make unsightly blemishes on the tree. Wounds made in June will probably heal more quickly and more thoroughly than at any other season, but the practical fruit grower is too busy at that time to do the work. The later in the spring we do the work-that is, the nearer we approach the time when the sap is flowing-the less damage will be done by drying out of the the edges of the cut.
-There is now room on the farm for the "know how" man. The demand is increasing each year for this man. He need never be out of a job. The "guess" at fellow will still be kept "guessing. It pays to know things. Guessing is extremely unsatisfactory.

|  |  | m h |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Nor}$ | $\begin{array}{r} \text { 8es } \\ \mathrm{m} \end{array}$ |
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| $\mathrm{T}$ | 2 Cajus |  |  |  |  |
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| 14）1st Sunday atter Easter． |  |  | John 20．Day＇s length 32 hours 40 minutes． |  |  |
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F 26 Cletus
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17）4th Sunday after Easter．John 16 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 6 minutes．

 T 30 Eutropius 154952 वhe10（in per． 9 in aph．$+881429515,64517$

[^96]FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 5 th, 10 o'clock 0 min . forenoon. New Moon 12 th, 1 o'clock 45 min . afternioon. First Quarter 20 tle, 3 o'clock 18 min. afternoon. Full Moon 28 th, 11 o'clock 44 min, morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d cloudy, 3d 4th variable, 5th 6th 7 th tormy, 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th pleasant and warm, 13 th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th cloudy and misty, 17 th 18 th 19 th rainy, 20 th 21 st 22 d fair and varm, 23 d 24 th 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th 29 th 10th cool.

## Economy with Manure.

One of the chief values of the manure spreadr is that the farmer is enabled to not only scater the manure more uniformly, but can make $t$ go over more ground than can be spread in he ordinary way by hand. If we are practicing short ratation and feeding all the forage grown, he effort should be to enver the corn field over nnually with manure. But it may be suggested We do not have enough manure to do this." Jow the fact is that if the manule was more conomically used and better spread it would go great deal further, and in the long run do core good than in the common way of handling , throwing big lumps in one place and none in nother, when the big lump, properly fined, ould answer for four or five times as much land sit covers as a lump.
In general farming, there can be no question ut that it is much better to follow the practice giving frequent and light dressings of manurt - land rather than to apply large amounts at ing intervals. A small increase of a few bushels f grain and potatoes, or a few hundredweight icrease of grass or hay per acre, steadily mainined over the whole farm year after year, will ing much laryer returns than can be secured om high fertilization at long intervals, or connuously on small portions of the farm, while e balance receives little attention. One huned tons of manurecarefully applied to ten or teen acres well cared for, will give larger re rns, in general farming, than when the same nount is applied to four or five acres, as is often e crse. When too much manure is applied isteful oxida ions occur which destsoy the or nic matter at once, returning it direct to the mosphere ; and this may happen by distribut. $g$ it unevenly over the surface. When manure applied directly beneath the row, in the bot m of a furrow not only may normal intrification

be interferred with, but concentration of the plant roots within a small volume of soil where the plant food has been made over abundant may result in such a deficiency of soil moisture that for this reason alone the manure becomes comparatively inefficient."

Plants with wide-spreading roots like corn and cotton, should have the manure evenly scattered through the soil, and not piled in the furrow to dry out the soil and interfere with the getting of a good stand. This cannot be as well done by nand as it cin with a manure spreader.

## Farm Notes.

As the time for feeding stock approaches it is well to remember that to secure the best results with any class of stock or any eystem of feeding, it is essential that it be done at regular hours and in quantities suited to the wants and capacities of the animals.

If the food is diminished and the animals become poor, the amount of food required to get them in good condition will be greater than the amount of food saved in the attempt to economize. It always pays to keep stock in a good, thrifty condition, as the cost of maintenance will be lessened.

In feeding out of doors wet days are the time when the must feed is wasted, when a full ration for the stock is thrown out to cows and especlally if scatt red over the ground. B fore half of it is eaten it is so wet that the stock will almost starve before they will eat it. If stock must be fed cut of doors provide good racks so that the ford given will not be trampled under foot.

There never was a better time for obtaining the virtue of stable manure than when it comes from the stable. Every hour of exposure in the yard or in the pile causes loss. It leaches, becomes fire fanged and when hauled it is little less than woody fibre.

A little linseed meal given occisionally is beneficial to most kinds of stock and has a tendency to keep the system regulated.


## 19）6th Eunday after Easter．John 15．Day＇s length 13 hours 50 minutes．

 M13 Mamertus 1

T 14 Christian
W 15 Sophia
T 16 Darius
F 17 Venantius
S 18 Liberius
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 4151134 R 27.9 rises 330 m \＆ 53 morn 9 か rises 116 e ค $\ddagger 8$
 M 20 Whit．Mond 6371257 8 8 20．Arctur 1020 e
T 21 Prudence
W 22 Emberday
T 23 Desiderius
F 24 Nestor
S 25 Urbanus
21）Trinity Sunday．
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| 321384527 | $81{ }^{\circ}$ |
| 321474527 | 81 |

FOOD for your STOCK，GOOD FERTILJZERS for your CROPS ．－．both are necessary fol your happiness and prosperity．Let us furnish your Fertilizers and your crops will be good． CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th, 4 o'clock 33 min . afternoon. New Moon 12 th, 3 o'clock 39 min . morning. First Quarter $20 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o'clock, 7 min , forenoon. Full Moon $27 \mathrm{th}, 80^{\prime}$ clock 57 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair, 3d 4th 5th warm, 6th 7th clear, 8th 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11 th 12 th rainy, 13 th 14 th 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair, 19th 20 th 21 st variable, 22 d 23 d rain, 24 th 25 th 26 th clear and warm, 27 th 28 th variable, 29th 30 th 31 st fair and pleasant.

## Fiarm Less and Make More.

Some men go on the theory that if farming is a paying business and a good thing, more of it will pay better and will be a better thing. If a man could do a lot and do it as well as he can do the right amount, there would be no reason why this theory wouldn't stand the hard knocks of practice ; but no man can hire work done as well as he can do it himself; that is, farm work. And here is where the over-reaching farmer falls down.

Of all farms in the United Słates those paying best per acre are the 40 and 80 acre farms. It is true that there are some instances that almost any one can cite where the 200, 300 and 400 acre farm is paying the best, but we speak of farming as a whole-of the average farm in the United jiates.
We know of no better advice right now than hat of a far-seeing farmer of fifty years ago who aid: "The man who gets hold of only what land re can farm and farm with his own hands, is gong to be the contented and prosperous man of he future; get this much and leave the rest for he other fellow " It is an oft-repeated sentence, ut real farming, real producing in the West lasn't been scratched yet. Men who are year in nd year out farming more than they can farm rell are responsible for the low general average $f$ all farm crops per acre. Do only what you can o well and leave the resi for the other fellow, astead of hiring him to do it for you.
-In a recent experiment it required seveninths of an acre planted to soiling crops to keep cow 141 days. It required three and sixinths of an acre of pasture to keep a cow for the me time. It pays to plant crops for green eding.


## Balancing Fertilizers.

Some jears ago I purchased a brand of fertilizer that contained ammonia 2 per cent. (equivalent to a little over $1_{\frac{1}{2}}$ per cent. of nitrogen), potash 1 per cent. and phosphoric acid 8 per cent. I set apart a proper quantity of this brand and added thereto a sufficiency of nitrate of soda and muriate of potash to raise the formula to 2 , 7,8 , (nitrogen 2 per cent., potash 7 per cent., and phosphoric acid 8 per cent). For corn 2, 7 and 6 is a proper formula, but the small excess of phosphoric acid in the fartilizer ( 8 per cent. in lieu of 6 per cont.) did no harm. I then tested the two brands by applying per acre 450 lbs . of each, in drills, and planted to corn. The drills that received the additional supply of nitrogen and potash more than doubled the yield of those that were supplied with the original brand that contained 1 per cent. of potash. There is a big moral to this, Mr. Farmer. Study it over. Bryan Trson, Carthage, N. C.

- Weeds in a fence corner don't do as much harm as those in the corn row, but they are far more unsightly and create larger eyesores. The farms with the most tidy fence rows are those which have a grass headland around the fields. This looks neat and no loss is met, for the grass can be made into hay in season and they resemble parking around a field. This is something that is worthy of attention.
-The farmer must not expect that he can raise a good crop of grain by sitting in a rocking chair in the shade or by going to town and sitting on old dry goods boxes and barrels telling stories. He must not wait for something to turn up, but must take off his coat and go in and turn something up, if he expects to win in the battle of life. It is the industrious and careful man that wins in agriculture and animal industry, the same as in any business. The farm cannot run itself, you must run it.


23) $2 d$ Sunday after Trinity. Luke 14. Day's length 14 hours 22 minutes.
 M 10 Elavius $\quad 11464248$ 10. 8 ris. 9 49e 1225644871223 T 11 Parmenius Ev 34 (sets 21 (2int 2 rises 1250 m 123144871224


F 14 Helisius $\quad 25993127$ Antares so. 1045 e

$\stackrel{2}{\circ} 2313448712$
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24) 3d Sunday after Trinity. Luke 15 . Day's length 14 hours 26 minutes.
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T 20 Christian
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S 22 Achatius 91615710

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25) 4th sunday after Trinity. Luke 6 . Day's length 14 hours 26 minutes.
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223254477131 ! 223234477 131" 323224477131 ! 323194477 131i; 3231744871211
26) 5th Sunday after rinity.

Luke 5.
Day's length 14 hours 24 minutes.


[^97]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 11 o'clock 59 min. evening. New Moon 10 th, 6 o'clock 29 min. evening. First Quarter 18 th, 9 o'clock 35 min . evening. Full Moon 25 th, 4 o'clock 7 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d warm, 3d 4th 5th misty, 6th 7th rainy, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair and warm, 11 th 12 th 13 th clear, 14 th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th cloudy, 18th 19 th 20 th rainy, 21st. 22d sultry, 23d 24th 25 th thunder gusts, 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th 30 th cloudy.

## PFTE DIXON'S BULL PUP'S FIGHT

 WITH A RATTLER.Pete Dixon was asked to tell a number of his friends a snake story and he began as follows:
"Me and my old woman was sleeping just as peacefully as could be, one night last summer," the old man began, "when round about midnight, I should judge, I was awakened by a ound like a running sewing machine.
"' Look here, old woman,' I says, being half wwake and my eyes still glued together, 'what you up at this time sewing for? Ain't there nough working hours in the day for you to fin'sh that dress for the camp meetin' ?'
": Eh, what's the matter, Pete-got the nightnare again?' I hears my wife saying, and I rake upal at once and find her sitting up in ed ky my side.
"' I thought,' I says-when, with that, there ras that whirring sound again.
"' Rattler!' I shouts.
"Now, l've got a bull pup that would rather ight a lattler than chase cats any day. The pup leeps outside, and I hadn't any thought of eeing him tackle this particular rattler, because be door was shut and locked.
"But I hardly finished shouting 'rattler' 'hen ker splinters, plunk ! in through the'southest window jumps the bull pup and clean out ito the center of the floor.
"It was dark as pitch - no moon or stars shingg -but from the growls of the pup and the attle of the snake I knew they were at it, try. ig for a hold.
"And there me and the old woman wax in ad, she scared half to death, and me not knowig what to do.
"I don't know how long the scuffle on the or kept u; , but at last I says:
"'Lucindy, I'm going to get up and help that all pup. He's stood by me though thlck and

thin in my battles with snakes in the mountains, and now I'm going to stick to him.'
"With that Lucindy grabs me by the arm.
"'Oh, Pete!' she cries, "don't do that. What'll I do if I am a widder-and the snake might bite you in the dark.'
"' 'That's so,' I says: 'where's the matches?'
"'The other side of the room, alongside the lamp on the wall,' she says, 'and the snake's somewhere in between.'
"There I was, not knowing wbat to do, except that I wanted darned hard to help that bull pup.
"I thought and thought for maybe ten min-
utes, and had just about made up my mind to jump on the floor and take my chances, when all at once I remembered that the old woman had been down to the village baying things in the afternoon.
"'Lucindy,'! I shouts, for she was'way under the covers, head and all, by this time, 'didn't you buy some stickum stuff to mend that busted china when you was down to the village to day?'
"'Yes, Pete,' she whispers, just peeping out.
"' Where might it be!' I demands.
"The old woman dives under the covers again.
Pretty soon she reaches out a hand to me.
"'Here, Pete-here it is,' she says. 'It cost forty-eight cents, and it was the last bottle they had, and Mrs. Snickle was after a bottle, too, she saw me get mine and looked envious like at me and I feared she might stop here on her way home and try to lift it, so as soon as I got here I stuffed it under the edge of the bed. What are you going to do with it, Pete? It cost 43 cents,' she says, plaintiff like, 'and it was a bargain.'
"But I was too busy to take stock about bargains and tbings. I yanked the cork out with my teeth and poured a lot of the stickum in my hands.
"Then I hauled my feet out from under the covers and smeared the stickum over 'em good and thick. Next I smeared some on my hands and arms clean up to my elbows, and then I threw the empty bottle in the direction of the scuffling.

| The Seventh Month，or JULY－1907． |  |  |
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| 6 John Huss |  | 422474 |
| 27） 6 th Sunday atter Trinity． |  |  |
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| 12 Henry |  | 52264527 |
| 13 Margaret | 231925 m 28 む south 433 m | 521584527 |
| 28）7th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 8 Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes． |  |  |
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| 18 Maternu | 618 morn 3 | 621114567 |
| 19 Ruffina |  | 62114577 |
| 20 Elijah |  | 620504577 |
| 29）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length 14 hours 4 minutes． |  |  |
| 21 Praxed | 8591550 dell 109 ¢ hee． 102 |  |
| 22 Mary M | 1010238 che 23 ¢ri． 344 m ¢ | 620284597 |
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| W 24 Christian |  |  |
| 25 St James |  | 619 |
| 26 St Anna | $110851 \sim 21$ Arcturus sets |  |
| 27 Martha | 2792183 \％ | 6192552658 |
| 30）9th Sundav after Trinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Days＇length 13 hours 56 minutes． |  |  |
| 28 Pantaleon |  |  |
| 29 Beatrix | 3511024 \％rat ¢gr．libra．w．Qg | 618 |
| 1 Upton |  |  |
| 31 Ignatius | 1. |  |

EVER USE CARALEIGH？If the bag has＂CARALEIGH＂on it your Fertilizer is ail right．None better．Give us a trial．Why not patronize＂Home Trade？＂It＇s all made i Raleigh，and made right．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigt．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2d, 9 o'clock 13 min . forenoon. New Moon 10th, 9 o clock 57 min . forenoon. First Quarter 18 th, 70 oclock 51 min . forenoon. Full Moon 24th, 11 o'clock 9 min. evening.
Last Quarter 31 st, 9 o'clock 5 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th warm, 7 th 8 th sultry, 9 th 10th 11th thunder storms, 12th 13 th 14th warm, 15th 16th 17 th drouthy, 18th 19 th 20 th variable, 21 st 22 d sultry, 23 d cloudy, 24 th 25 th 26 th warmest days, 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th 30th cloudy, 31st rain.
"'Now, I say to the old woman, 'I'm going to get a light.'
"With that, before she had time to grab me, I putmy hands on the walls as far up as I could reach. They stuck beautiful.
"' Hurray!' I shouted. 'Keep it up, Growler['m cominn,' and I planted my toes on the walls and they stuck. Then I moved my hands urther up the wall, one at a time, and advanced ny feet the same way, the stickum holding like he grip o' death all the time.
"Before I knew it, I was up to the ceiling and valking across it, with my back to the floor, as lice as you l lease. Just as I reached the wall phich held the lamp, the old woman sang out: "' Where-where are you, Pete? Oh, I know 'm qoing to be a widder!'
"" No, Lucindy,' says I, 'I'm not going to give ou a chance to marry Jim Brown just yet.' nd with that I started down the wall head first, nd next second ran kerplunk in to the lamp and nocked off the chimney.
"' Oh ,' moans the old woman when the crash mes, 'the rattler'a bit him-and I'm a poor, ne widder woman-oh! oh!oh!'
"Then I finds the match box on the off side the lamp, and I strikes one and lights the mp.
"Hey, old woman,' I says, clinging to the side the wall like a fly, and with my head raised , and looking at her 'I'm not-,
"'Oh, Lord!' she moans, taking one look. 'm a lone widder wuman-there's his spirit ing up to be an angel!' And with that she ves under the bed-clothes and weeps all to 1 rself.
'I looked around for the bull pup and the tler, and they were right in the center of the ${ }^{1}$ or, fighting like all possessed.

- The reptile's tail was going as fast as light-

ning, his head shooting out at the dog twice as fast, and the dog dodging just as fast, and all the time trying for the reptile's back at the neck.
"It was the prettiest snake fight I ever saw, and I was about temptsd to see it to a finish. when the bull pup gave a whine.
"With that I started to jump to the floor, but, by gosh, I'd been clinging in ore place so long that I stuck fast, and when I got loose I left \& lot of skin behind and fell to the floor in a heap.
"While I was scrambling to my feet and reaching for a chair, the old woman pops her head out from under the covers and looks overat the lamp.
"' His spirit's gone clean up,' she says, 'ana' I'm a lone widder womon.' Then she starts. blubbering again.
"Well, that's about all, except to say that I" misjudged that pup's whine. He wasn't weakening at all-had just stuck a splinter in his off: hind foot.
"Fact is, he was just getting warmed up, for before I could raise the chair to hit the reptile. he grabbed the reptile by the back, and it was all over before you could say Jack Robinson.
"All over, that is, except the measuring and making the old woman believe I was Pete Dixon instead of his spirit. And both was tough jobs ${ }_{r}$. I tell you, for the snake measured five feet elever: and nine-seventeenth inches, ard the old woman was powerful set on being a 'poor, lone widder" woman.'
"But, say, that stickum's a great thing, and" no man in a snake country ought to be without. it handy."

An Accommodating Rabbit.
One hunter met another and said:
"Ah! been shooting? you look upset."
"I am upset, and with good reason. I started
a rabbit, my dog ran after it; I fired and $m y^{\prime}$
dog fell.'.
"Too bad. And the rabbit?"
"The rabbit? It brought my dog back and" laid her at my feet."

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－1907．

| 容 | Remarkable Days． | Moon South Moon Mis $\&$ set b 6 | Aspects of Planet and other |  | $\underset{\substack{\text { Sun }}}{\text { Sun }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| T | 1 Lamm Day | $\mathrm{h}^{\mathrm{ma} \mathrm{m}} \mathrm{m}$ sigdeg | Miscellaneous Matter． di $24 \mathrm{hri} .929 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ | － 6181515 | h mh mJ |
| F | 2 Stephen | 6551239 20 | Altair south 1058 e | 61805 | 566542 |
| S | 3 Augustus | 7411259 解 2 | ¢̧sta．Fomal so． 28 m | 617455 | 576532 |

31）IOth Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length 13 hours 44 minutes．

| \＄ | 4 Dominick | 828137 闠14 Sirius rises 438 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 5 Oswald | 916219 ²6 Capo． $7^{*}$ ris 1110 e |
| T | 6 T．of Christ |  |
| W | 7 Godfrey |  |
| T | 8 Emily |  |
| F | 9 Ericus |  |
| S | 10 St．Law＇nce |  |

$617295 \quad 86522$ ？
617135965123
6165751065021
6164151164925
5162451264823
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5155051464623
32）11th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 18．Day＇s length 13 hours 30 minutes．

| $\overline{5}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |

M 12 Clara $\quad 24490027$ צg．e．w．q ris． $427 \mathrm{~m} \quad 515155166443$ ）
T 13 Hildebrand 329929 逼 8 Rigel ris． 24 e 48514575176433
W 14 Eusebia 41510 0越20）gr．libration east

F 16 Rochus
554114 4 1916.2 ris． 321 m
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41343521639 S 17 Bertram 6481151 वसद 6 Y̧\＆Ach＇ar so． 354 m 13 hours 16 minutes．
\＄ 18 Agapetus M 19 Sebaldus T 20 Bernhard W 21 Rebecca 122 Philibert F 23 Zacheus


746 morn wix 18 h rises 821 e
 948121 粼 17 q in perihelion 8 1051218 4 ©p＇rVega 20.835 e u 1150324 民 16 届名 in perihelien


41324522638 $313 \quad 4523637$ 31245524636 31225525635 $312 \quad 5526634$ 2114552763311 21125528,6321

34） 13 th Sunday after Trinity．
S 25 Ludovicus M 26 Sylverius T 27 Gebhard W 28 StAugustin 4 3 954 10 h rises 740 e $\ddagger 8$ T 29 StJohn be＇d 4491027 Mark．so． 1223 m F 30 Benjamin S 31 Paulina

1388140 бhく
${ }_{\text {DOG DAYS }}+8$ $22885314 \nLeftarrow \mathrm{gr}$ ．libration west 210445306301 i 31692326 scts 1236 m

 6231144 丞 23 等 24 rises 237 m ．

Day＇s length

Drv＇s length 13 hours 2 minutes．
21145296311 ！

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## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 9th, 1 o'clock 16 min morning. First Quarter 16 th, 3 o'clock 45 min. afternoon. Full Moon 23d, 6 o'clock 55 min . morning. Last Quarter 30th, 12 o'clock 7 min . noon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d general rains, 3 d 4 th cool, 5 th 6 th 7 th air, 8 th 9 th 10th clear and warm, 11 th 12th 13 th ultry. 14th 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th 18 th 19 th ain, 20 th 21 st 22 d fair, 23 d variable, 2 tth 25 th 6 th clear and warm, 27 th 28 th sultry, 29 th loudy, 30th 31st rain and cooler.

## Major Brown's Coon Story.

"I was down on the crick this morning," said ill Gates, " and I seed any amount of coon racks. I think they're a goin' to be powerful lenty this season."
"Oh, yes," replied Tom Croker, "I never earn tell of the likes before. The whole woods lined with them."
"You may say you never hearn tell of the like coons?" put in Major Brown, an old veteran ho had been chewing his tobacco in silence for te last half hour. "Why you don't know anyting about 'em. If you'd a come here forty bars ago like I did, you'd a thought coons! I st tell you, boys, you couldn't goamiss for 'em. ie hardly ever thought of pesterin' ' $\in m$ much, $r$ their skins weren't worth a darn with usat is, we couldn't get enough for 'em to pay for e skinnin'. I recollect one day I went out a e huntin'. Wal, arter I'd lumbered about a od while, I got sorter tirtd. and so I leaned up in a big tree to rest. I hadn't much mor'n lined up afore somethin' give me one of the : firedest nips abcut the seat of my britches I ter got in my life. I jumped about a rod, and 1 a runnin' and kept on a runnin' for over a Indred yards; when I quit runnin' I proceeded texamine the wound, and soon found a blood $y$ ster pinched on me about six inches long. 'hat rather gits me, says I. What in the very 'ice could it a been? After thinkin' awhile, I cicluded to go back, and look for the critter, $j \mid t$ for the curiosity of the thing. I went to the ${ }^{1}$ e and poked the weeds all about; but could fid nothing. Purty soon I sees the tree has a lile split'runnin' along up it, and so I gets to l, king at that. Dreckly 1 sees the split opan at half an inch, and then shet up again; then
I es it open und shet, right a'ong as regular as
a ock a tickin'. Thinks I, what in all creation

can this mean? I know'd I d got pinch'dicin the split, but what in the thunder was making it do it? At fust I felt orfully skeered, and thot it mout be somethin' dredful, and then agin I thot it mouten't. Next I thot about hants and ghosts, and about runnin' home and sayin ${ }^{2}$ nuthin' about it; and then I thot it couldn't be enny of 'em, for I'd xever hearn tell of 'em a pesterin' a feller in open daylight. At last the true blood of my anchestors riz up in my veins, and told me it 'ud be cowardly to go home, and not find out what it was; so I lumbered for my axe, and swore I d find out all about it, or blow up. When 1 got back, I let into the tree like blazes, and purty soon it come down and smashed all to flinders-and what do you think? Why, it was rammed and jammed plum smack full of coons, from top to bottom. Yes, sir, they was rammed in so clost that every time they breathed they made the split in the tree open."

## Where They Grow Corn.

The terrible news comes from the western part of the Indian Territory that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along, and now the stalk is growing up faster than the boy can cimb down. The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut the stalk down with axes and save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast that they can't hack twice in the same place, The boy is living on nothing but raw corn, and already hasthrown down 4 bushels of cobs.

## In the Wrong Place.

The traveles left the train at ever station and went ahead to the baggage car to ask if his trunk was safe.
"Are you quite sure," he asked the baggagemaster for the six th time, "that my trunk is s? fe?"
"Begorra, I wish the Lord had made ye an. elephant, instead of an ass," was the exasperated reply, "an' then yed always have your trunk in front of sou."


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## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 7 th, 3 o'clock 44 min. afternoon, First Quarter 14 th, 10 o'clock 24 min. evening. Full Moon $21 \mathrm{st}, 40^{\circ}$ clock 13 min. afternoon. Last Quarter 29th, 6 o'clock 17 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th riable, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th warm, 13 th th fair, 15th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18th cool, 19th th clear and cool, 21st 22 d 23 d windy, 24 th 25 th th cool, $27 \mathrm{th}^{\circ} 28$ th cloudy, 29 th 30 th rainy.

## A. Truth Telling Trio.

Mark Twain and Petroleum Nasby dined with $i$ Perkins and the conversation turned upon rses. Finally Mr. Twain asked Perkins and asby if they ever heard of a fast horse he used own in Nevada.
"I think not," said Nasby.
"Well, gentlemen," continued Mr. Twain, that was a fast horse. Mut he was so toughtted that I couldn't guide him with a bit at all." "How did you guide him?" asked Perkins.
"Well, gentlemen', I had to guide him with ctricity. I had to have wire lines and had to ep a battery in the wagon all the time in orto s'op him.
"Why didn't I stop him by hollering whoa?" claimed Mr. Twain. "Why, I could not holloud enough to make that horse hear me. traveled so fast that no sound ever reached n from behind. He went faster than the sound, Holler whoa, and he'd be in the next town ore the sound of your voice could reach dash-board. Travel fast? Why I should he could, I once started from Virginia for Meadow Creek right ahead of one of the st dreadful rain-storms we ever had. Wind I rain! Why, the wind blew eighty miles and rain fell in sheets. I drove right before the : $m$ for three hours-just on the edge of that ricane and rain for forty miles."
Didn't you get drenched?"
Drenched. No, sir. Why, I tell you I drove it in front of that rain-storm. I could lean fcyard and let the sun shine on me, or lean b. $k$ ward and feel the rain and catch hail stones.

F en the hurricane slacked up I slacked up, c and when it blew faster I just. ' $\mathrm{g}-\mathrm{lk}$ ' to the lie and touched the battery, and away he
W t. Now, I don't want to lie about my horse, a) I don't ask you to believe what I say, but I te you truthfully that when I got to Meadow ak my linen duster was dry as powder. Not

a drop of rain on the wagon seat, either, while the wagon box was level full of hail stones and water."
"Look here, gentlemen," interrupted Mr. Nasby, "speaking of the truth, did you ever hear about my striking that man in Toledo?"

Mark said he had never beard about it.
"Well, sir, it was this way. There was a man there-one of those worldly, skeptical fellows, who questioned my veracity one day. He said he had doubts about the truthfulness of one of my cross road incidents. He didn't say it publicly, but privately. I'm sorry for the sake of his wife and family now that he said it at alland sorry for the man, too, because he wasn't prepared to go. I say I didn't want to strike this man, because it's a bad habit to get into-this making a human chaos out of a fellow man. But he questioned my veracity, and the earthquake came. I struck him once-just once. I remember he was putting down a carpet at the time, and he had his mouth full of carpet tacks. But a man can't stop to discount carpet- facks in a man's mouth when he questions your veracity, can he? I never do. I simply struck the blow."
"Did it hurt the man much ?" asked Eli.
"I don't think it did. It was too sudden. The bystanders said if I was going to strike a se zond blow they wanted to move out of the State. Now, I don't want you to believe me, and I don't expect you will, but to tell you the honest truth, I squashed that man right down into a door mat, and his wife, who was tacking down one edge of the carpet at the time, came right aiong and took him for a guttapercha rug, and actually tacked him down in front of the door. Poor. woman, she never knew she was tacking down her own husband! What became of the tacks in his mouth, you ask. Well, the next day the boys pulled them out of the bottom of his overshoes."
"Gentlemen," interrupted Eli, " did you ever hear how I went to prayer meeting at New London, Conn.. in a rain storm?"

They said they had not.

The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1907．

| 包 | Bemarkable Days． |
| :---: | :---: |
| I＇ | 1 Romegius |
| W | 2 Columbus |
| T | 3 Jairus |
| F | 4 Francis |
| S | 5 Placides |



40） 19 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $19 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 28 minutes．

| 6 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| M 7 Amelia |  |
| T 8 Pelagius | 1256640 ¢ 8 ס9¢C 2 rri． $1242 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 812532618542$ |
| W 9 St．Denys |  |
| T 10 Burkhard | 239754 def 2 Ach＇r so．1222m＋813 6186 |
| 11 Veritas | $334837 \times 14 \mathrm{~h}$ sots 490 m 13 641 |
|  |  |

41）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 14 minutes．

S 13 Fortuna M 14 Bonafacius
T 15 Gallus
W 16 Florentine
T 17 Alpheus
F 18 StLuke Ev．
S 19 Ptolomy
$5311027>$ y $631112624 \rightarrow 14$ © in per 814749624536 729 morn 8 a sets $1121 \mathrm{e} \cup 14811625535$ 8241231 N 202 rises $1216 \mathrm{~m} \quad 14833626534$ 917116 1 Hamel so． $1222 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 815855627533$
 1056323 㶅 25 Fomal south 916 e15 939629531 t 42） 2 lst Sunday after Trinity．John $4 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 00 minutes．
 M 21 Ursula morn ©ris＇s 24 （G） 21 （gr．lib．w． 151023631529 T 22 Cordula $\quad 1230631$ ， 8 sts $1115 \mathrm{e} \quad \ddagger 8161044632528$

T 24 Salome
E 25 Sabina
S 26 Amandus
216.752 ， 3 Algol sou： 1220 m 16112763452611 $255822 \Rightarrow 16$ gr．hel．lat．south 1611476355251 ¢ 3449728 h sets $256 \mathrm{~m} \quad 161286375231$ 1

43）22d Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 18．Day＇s length 10 hours 44 minutes．

M 28 Simon Jude 5221049 管（apo． $7 * \mathrm{r} 6321612496395211 \mathrm{t}$
 W30 Crispin 657 morn $21 \%$ sets 1110 e 16132964151917 T 31 Wolfgang 7431 4

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## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 7 th, 5 o'clock 0 min. morning. First Quarter 14th, 4 o'clock 42 min. morning. Full Moon 21st, 3 o'clock 56 min. morning. Last Quarter 29th, 2 o'clock 31 min . morning.

## Conjeoture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4th 5 th cool, 6th misty, 7 th 8 th iny, 9 th 10 th clear, 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th oudy, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18 th fair and pleas. t, 19th 20th 21 st windv, 22d 23d 24th clear, th 26 th 27 th fair and cool, 28th variable, 29th th 31 st windy.
"Well, gentlemen." said Eli, "one day I irted for the New London prayer-meeting on rseback. When I got about half way there, ere came up a fearful storm. The wind blew urricane, the rain fell in torrents, the lightg gleamed through the sky, and I went and uched down behind a large barn. But pretty in the lightning struck the bard, knocking it o a thousand splinters, and sent my horse "irling over into a neighboring corn patch."
"Well, what did you do, Mr. Perkins?"
What did I do? Well. gentlemen, to tell the blaest Connec icut truth, I went right out in the piture, took off my coat, humped up my bare $b: k$, and took eleven clips of lightning right on a bare bacizbone, drew the electriclty all out The sky, and then get on my horse and rode iro New Luondon in time to lead the evening plyer meeting."

Wants io be a Farmer's Wife.
city girl writes: "It is a fond dreana of Mie to becore a farmer's wife and meander Wh him down life's pathway."

Ah, yes, that is a nice thing, but when your h band meanders off and leaves you without w d and you have to meander up and down the la) pulling splinters off the fence to cook dinne andwhen you meander along in the wet gr s in search of the cows till your shoes are the cc $r$ of rawhide and your stockings soaked, and w. n you meander out across the twenty acres of lowed ground with a club to drive the hogs ou of the cornfield and tear your dress on the (18). Wire fence, when you meander back home to se house, find that the billy goat has butted thistuffin' out of your child and find the old he with forty chickens in the parlor, you $l l$ put yo hands on your hips and realiza that meande g g is not what it is cracked up to be."


Grasshopper Bricks.
A Nebraskan stepped into a drug store and bought a cigar.

The clerk asked him his business and he told him he was a hopperdczer.
"What is a hopperdozer?"
"A hopperdczer is a grasshopper vender. I, being one, kill grasshoppers and pack them in bricks, and these bricks I sell to chicken raisers all over the country.
"There's billions of grasshoppers in Nebraska. To capture them I use a machine called a hop. perdozer. It's a large, flat pan, with a quart or two of kerosene held in a cavity in the rear. A horse drags the pan slowly over the fields, and every grasstiopper within a five yards' radius hops aboard for a free ride. He gets a free ride a free trip to death, for kerosene suffocates him.
"As fast as the hopperdozer gets filled the corpses are dumped out in windrows to dry in the sun, and the machine contiaues on its relentless way. The insects after they are dried, are put in a press and pressed into bricks.
"The bricks, grasshopper bricks, command a high figure. There's no fowl slive that won't fatten and flourish on them. They are the very choicest food of the poultry yard."

## The Different Climates in California.

An Irishman returning home from the United
States got into conversation with an Englishman, who asked him what part of the United States he bailed from.
"California," said Pat.
"I believe," said the Englishman, "there are different climates near each other there."
"Well, to give you an idea, I was shooting one day and my dog, a $w \in l l$ trained one, set himself across a ditch. I was surprised to find, on giving him the usual token to start, that he remained motionless. Going toward him to ascertain the reason I found that his tail was frostbitten at one side of the ditch and his head sanstruck on the uther."
은）Remarkable Days．



44）23d Sunday after Trinity Matther 22 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 30 minutes．



| T |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |



| T | 7 Engelbert |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F | 8 Godfrey | 224727 dicle Polaris sou． 1014 e 161619650510 ？ |
| 5 | 9 Theodore |  |


| 10 M ．Luther |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| M 11 P．Melanc， |  |
| T 12 Abraham |  |
| W 13 Winebert |  |
| T 14 Levin |  |
| F 15 Leopold | 85119 \％ 15 h sets 135 m キ81518166565 |
| 816 Ottomar | 938215 \＆ 27 （C gr．libration west 1518316575 |



47） 26 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 25 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 54 minutes．

| S 24 Chrisogene | 315856 20 Rigel | 1320227 | 3457 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 25 Catharine |  | 1320357 | 4456 |
| T 26 Conrad | 4511038 － 19 d24 4 rises 95 | 1320477. | 5455 |
| W 27 Josephat | 53611354 ¢ 27 ．o 1059 e | 1220587 | 5455 |
| T 28 Guntherus | 621 morn 18 （1）$\ddagger$ gr．hel．lat．n． | 122197 | 6454 |
| F 29 Saturn | 751220 退 3 h sets 1240 m | 1221207 | 7453 |
| S 30 St Andrew | 7501250 近15 q sets 539 | 1121307 | 53 |

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# November has 30 Days. 

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5th, 5 o'clock 18 min. evening.
First Quarter $12 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 54 min . Iorenoon. Full Moon 19 th, 6 o'clock 44 min. evening.
Last Quarter 27 th, 11 o'clock 1 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th fair, 5 th 6 th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th rainy, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair and cool, 13 th 14 th clear, 15 th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18th 19 th cold, 20th 21 st fair, 22d misty, 23d rain, 24th 25 th 26 th fair and cool, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th clear and pleasant.

The Buzoy Crane.
Theie was a good deal of excitement around Spring Mill lately, over the Busby Patent Crane and Derrick. The machine was invented by Buzby for the purpose of unloading boats, and he claimed for it that with a man and a mule, and a boy to drive the mule, he could take a load out of a boat and whiga it ashore in almost ess than no time.
When Buzby had stt up the machine he asked as all down to see how it worked. Hitched to the swingle tree of the pole was a very large and at mouse colored mule, which seemed to be isleep. The duty devolving upon that mule vas to march around a circle pulling the pole fter him.
When everything was ready, Buzby ordered he boy to start the mule. The boy gave the rord, tut the mule appeared to be atill lingerng in the land of dreams. The boy hit the mule rith a stick, and the man on the boat emitted ome horrible epithets deacriptive of the mule's earful peculiarities. Result: continued quies. ence on the part of the animal. Then Buzby ushed up and bombarded the ribs of the mule ith a couple of bricks, while the man on the oat, having recovered his wind, breathed forth dozen or two assorted adjectives of a peculiarly ffensive nature. But the mule was either think. ig up the events of its past life, or meditating eeply upon the uncertainties of the future, for e remained perfectly calm.
Then the man in the boat, beside himself with ige, secured a pitchfork, and, leaping ashore ith venomous criticisms of the eccentricities of lules streaming from his mouth, proaded the iimal fiercely with the prongs. This seemed $\therefore$ attraot the mule's attention, for he aid back is ears and kicked the man eight feet away ump in to the river. When the man emerged,

dripping, he referred to the mule's conduct in some observations which were not more distinguished for their intense energy than for their picturesque variety of metaphor.

When he was pacified and persuaded from murdering the mule, Buzby sent up to the store and purchased a pack of fire-crackers. The boy was placed upon the mule's back, and he crept slowly to the rear, where he reached over and tied the crackers to the tail. When he had dismounted, Buzby fixed a cigar to a long stick and ignited the psck.

A very animated explosion followed, but the mule manifested no intere:t in the proceedings, excepting that he lifted up his voice and gave: a loud and hideous bellow, which convinced Buzby that the animal considered himself, somehow, the central point of a Fourth of July celebration, and was trying to contrsbute a vocal trifle to the entr usiasm of the occasion.

The dampened man on the boat then urged, in language luxuriant with wicked expressions, that the mule should be run out of the way so that he could operate the machine himself. It struck Buzby as a good ides. He told the boy to lead the mule away. The boy unhitched the traces and tried. The mule seemed perfectly contented where he was. Then Buzby and the boy and the man leaned up against the side elevation of the mule and pushed. The mule glanced lazily around at them, remaining firm, then he swept his near hind leg under him and out again suddenly, flooring the pushers instantly. Then he turned to one of the bystanders and distinctly winked twice. Skeptics have questioned if he really winked, but the man who saw him do it is. ready to make affidavit to the fact.

Buzby then ordered the boy to hitch the mule again, last he should happen to change his mind and resolve to quit unexpectedly. The man on the boat, adorning his language with. new and startling flowers of rhetoric, alleged thas he would fix the brute. So he collected some kindling wood and shavings, and prepared to start a boufire under him. When the stuff

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1907．


49）2d Sunday in Advent．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 38 minutes


M 9 Joachim
T 10 Judith
W 11 Barsabas
T 12 Abraham
F 13 Lucy
S 14 Nicasius

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 7371240 9 【g．elong．w口Ђ○れ 5235712448 $822112 \quad 23$ o sets $63 \quad 52310713447$

72244711449 72250712448

50）3d Sunday in Advent．
Matthew 11．Day＇s lengih 9 hours 34 minutes．

S 15 Ignatius M 16 Ammon T 17 Lazarus
W 18 Emberday
T 19 Eddison
F 20 Beatus
S 21 Thomas

| 9 | 8 | 2 | 14 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

954318 ش 202 rises 829 e
1042419 际 7 Markab sets 128 m 1130522 ค 21 会会 5 sets 1049 e

 $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 9 & 638 & 4 \text { Spica sets } 217 \mathrm{~m} 48\end{array}$

52313713447 42317713447 42319713447 32322713447 32324713447 22325713447 22326713447

51）4th Sunday in Advent． John 1．Day＇s length 9 hours 32 minutes．
S 22 Beata
M 23 Dagobert
T 24 Adam\＆Eve
W 25 Christmas
T 26 Stephen
F． 27 John Evan．
S•28 Innocents

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 5th, 5 o'clock 2 min. morning.
First Quarter 11 th. 8 o'cloc's 56 min. evening. Full Moon $19 \mathrm{th}, 12$ o'clock 35 min . afternoon. Last Quarter 27 th, 5 o'clock 50 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

lst 2d variable, id 4th cloudy, 5th 6th rainy, 7 th 8 th 9 th cool, 10 th 11 th fair, 12 th misty. 13 th 14 th cold rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th cold, 18 th variable, 19th 20th 21st windy. 22d 23d orercast, 24th 25 th 26 th sain with snow flursies, 27 th 28 th 29 th fair, 30 th 31 st clear and cold.
began to burn the mule stood firmly upon three legs, and felt sof tly arnund under him with the fourth, scattering the fire far and wide.

This who dislike impioper language were shocked at the terms employed by the man on the boat to characteriz $\rightarrow$ this outrage.

A nother fire was kindled and pushed under the mule with a pole, after it bad kindled into a fearful blsue. At first the mule apparently tried to save himself by throwing a hand-spring; failing in this, he strove to get up on his hind legs When he fund this wouldn't work, he started around the ring with a jerk, knocking Buzby flat with the pole, nearly braining the boy, and hurting the boatman so severely that he fairly tore the English language into shreds in his anxiety to do justice to the situation.

Then the mule revolved like lightning for about ten minutes, at the end of which time he broke loose and drifted down the road toward home, leaving Buzby's Patent Crane and Derrick a heap of splinters and old iron.

Patent rights will be sold cheap to those who apply early to Buzby.

## Big Dakota Farms.

"Yes, sir, resumed the Dakota farmer, as the crowd of agriculturists seat ed themselves round a table ; "yes, sir, we do things on rather a sizeable scale. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plow a straight furrow until autumn. Then he turned round and harvested back. We have some hig farms up there, gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one which he had to give a mortgage on, and 1 pledge you my word the mortgage was due at He end before they could get it recorded at the other. You see it was laid out in counties. And the worst of it is, it breaks up families so. Two rears ago I saw a whole family prostrated with

gref-women yelling, children howling and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp truck packed on seven four mule teams and was going around bidding everybody good•by."
"Where was he going?"
"He was going half way across the farm to feed the pigs,' replied the Dakots man.
"Did he ever get back to his family?"
"It isn't time for him yet. Up there we send newly married couples to milk and their child. ren bring home the milk."

## The Good Die Young.

There was a man who never told a lieBut he s deadNever said it was wet when tho weather was dry Never said
He d caught fish when he hadn't caught one, Never said he'd done something that he hadn't done.
Never scolded his wife, and never got mad, And wouldn't believe that the world was so bad. A respector of men, a defender of women, Who bolieved the divine, and in that which was human.
Meek as Moses - he was never understood,
And the poor soul died of being too good. And he s dead.
There was a woman who never gossiped a bit-
She's dead, too-
Who hated all scandal, nor listened to it.
She believed in mankind, took care of her cat, Always turned a deaf ear to this story or that; Never scolded her husband-she never had one, No sluggard was she, but 10 se with the sun.
Never whispered in meeting, didn't care for a bonnet,
Or all the feathers that one could put on it;
Never sat with the choir, or sang the wrorg note, Expressed no desire to lecture or vote.
For the poor soul was deaf as a post-also dumb. You might have called forever, and she wouldn' have come.

And she's dead.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

- "A woman, I notice, always lowers her voice to ask a favor." "Yes, and raises her voice if she doesn't get it."
-"Say, Sam! when you proposed to Mies Shekels, did you get down on your knees?"
"No, old man, I couldn't. She was sitting on them."
-"I don't believe you have a conscience?" she declared.
"Oh, yes, I have ?" replied the derelict, " I've got one but it leaks!"
-A Kansas farmer in doctorirg his horse gave it poultry medicine by mistake. Now the horse has scratched up the whole pasture and is show. ing signs of trying to set.
-A good deal deal of the consolation offered in the world is about as solacing as the assurance of the Irishman to his wife when she fell into the river: "You'll find ground at the bottom, my dear."
-The fair summer boarder was having a look over the farm. "What are those queer-looking birds?" Ehe asked. "Them's geese," answered the farmer. "Oh, yes!" exclaimed the fair one. "And do they lay all the gooseberries you use?"
-"Dennis, darlint, what is it you're doing?"
"Whist, Biddy, I'se trying an experiment."
"Murther! what is it?"
"What is it, did you say? Why, it's-giving hot water to the chickens, I am, so that they'll be after laying boiled eggs."
-Good man (sadly)-"Ah, my son, you have been to the circus. It pains me greatly that one so young should have crossed the threshold of iniquity."

Bad boy-" But I didn't croes no threshold ; I crawled in under the tent."
-Stranger-"So you don't think much of college boys as harvest hands?"

Kansas Farmer - "No, sirree. Why, they come out here and cuss at the mules in Latin and Greek and the mules don't understand English again for six months."
-Col. Jim-" Why is it that you colored folks like chicken so well? Isn't beef or mutton just as good?"

Deacon Joe-"Yessuh, yessuh-dey is v'y good, but looky yuh, kuhnel-how's a po' collud pusson gwine ter tote home a cow er a sheep undah his coat?"

- Paysician - "Is your dyspepsia of 1 standing?"
Patient-"Yes. it is a chronic case, doct I've been married thirty years."
-Mike - "Are you much hurt, Pat? Do want a docthor?"
Pat-"A docthor, ya fule? Afther bein' over by a trolley car?" Phat Oi want is a lawy
-Young Lady-"I want to look at sc hammocks, please."

Dealer -"Yes, ma'am. What style-for "
or two persons?"
Young Lady-"Why-er-one, I guess. are to be made one next month."

- "They say Charlie has married. Do you kr his wife? Is she a woman of any intelligence she well informed?"
"Well informed? Well, I should say so. has belonged to the village sewing circle for years and never missed a meeting."
-He-"Of course you know what a gar snake is?"

She-" If you refer to that representative the serpentine family with the same propes ties characteristic to an elastic band used retain hosiery in a stationery position, I do."
-Son-"Papa, how do they catch lunatics?
Father - " With large straw-hats and feath; and white dresses, jewelry and neat gloves, $r$ boy."

Mamma (musingly)-"Yes, I remember t.". time how I dressed before we were married."
-" Why is it," asked the young widow, "t." you old bachelors eay such horrid things? Ma ried men never talk that way."
"That's easily explained," replied the "1 bachelor. "A bachelor is in a position to 1 a what a married man is only permitted to thinl:
-A Salem man has made a bet that he coll invent a question to which fifty people would i give the same answer. The experiment has $b \in 3$ tried, and it works like a charm.
The question is this: "Have you heard tla Smith has committed suicide?"

Answer: "What Smith?"
-An editor writes: "One of our newly mu ried young ladies kneads bread with her glote on. The editor of this papar needs bread w: $b 1$ his shoes on; he needs it with his trousers ( $D$ and unless the delinquent readers of this old 14 of freedom pay up soon we will need bre without a darn thirg on."
-"Yes," said the old mathematician, with a gleam in his watery blue eyes, "I've always looked at it that way Marriage is addition; when the little ones come it's multiplication; when dissensions looms up to cloud the horizon of their happiness it's division; and when the final parting comes it's subtraction."
-"Mistuh Pinkley," said Miss Maim Brown, "what does you understan' is the meanin' of de word reciprocity?"
"Well," was the answer, "you take de chick. en coup. De chicken inside is layin' foh de man dat owns her ; de man is layin' foh me 'cause he know I's layin' foh de chicken. An dat's reciprocity."
-Some persons will do nothing unless they have Bible authority for it. Men will not wipe dishes, because they claim it is woman's work. Let them turn to their Bible, to II Kings, xxi, 13. "I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." Women, cut this out and show it to the men when they refuse to wipe the dishes.
-A preacher tells this story: "I was holding Christmas services and the choir was composed of two old maids and two bachelors. When the chorus to the cfficial hymn was reached the old maids alone sang. 'Unto us a child is born,' and he old bachelors followed up with 'W-o-n-d e-r ?u-l-w.on d-er-fu-l.' Then some wag in the ront pew had to snicker. Thst settled it. The hoir quit abruptly."
-A student at one of our colleges was reciting memorized oration in one of the classes in ublic speaking. After the first two eentences is memory failed, aud a look of blank despair ame over his face. He began as follows:
"Ladies and Gentlemen: Washington is dead. incoln is dead"-then forgetting, he hesitated moment and continued, "and -I-am begining to feel sick myself."
-Hostess, who is entertaining a long-faced, lain-spoken Presbyterian minister of the old hool, said: "Good morning, brother Wallace, ad how did you rest last night?"
Brother Wallace-" Not at all, ma'am, not at

1. Didn't sleep a wink- couldn't sleep a wink $r$ the bedbugs!"
Indignant Hostess-" The very idea of such a ing! There's not a single bed bug in that om ! ${ }^{\circ}$
Brother Wallace -"I believe you, ma'am, not single one-they are all married and have 'ge families!'
-Here is the pious petition of a good old colored brothor :
"Lawd, we wants a blessin' fer ever' one, 'cept one; en dat one is a yaller nigger, what boarded ' de railroad train, en runned off wid de whole. collection what wuz took up ter pay my salary wid! Lawd! please make de train jump de track-don't hurt de yuther passengers, but take off one leg fum dat nigger."
-A farmer who found an automobile horn in the road took it home and taught his chickens to recognize its toot as their feed call, instead of calling them in the old fashioned. way. One day an automobilist passed the farm, going about fifteen miles an hour and tooting his horn. The chickens near the house ran out after the " automobile and fourteen hens and three roosters. ran themselves to death behind the machine.
-Nearsighted Artist-" Bjove, there's a glorious subject ; just wait till I sketch it; a beautiful amber and gold sunset, with a white cloud slowly moving to the right. If I could get that on canvass as it should be it would be worth a fortune."

Farmer's Boy - "What yer talkin' 'bout? That's my red-headed sister settin' over there on a rock, and the cloud is the old. white horse a.eatin' grass."
-Two snakes were lying beside a road when they saw $r$ man coming. "I am going to bite that man," said the younger snake. "Well, you'd better not," said the other, "that man believes in Christian Science!"
"Well, I will," saie the young snake. "What if he does believe in Christian Science!"
"You bite him," said the old snake," and he will say fist: 'There was no pain'; second: 'There was no bite'; third: 'There was no snake.' Thea where will you be?"
-."Charlotte, my dear, how is it I find you weeping? Have you had bad news from your husband?"
"Oh! wors $\rightarrow$ than that! Arthur writes me that he woulc die with grief at being absent from me were it not that he gazes at my picture and covers it with a thousand kisses every day."
"That is very niee of him; but surely you ar
not crying about that? Most woman would give
anything to have such a poetic and devoted husband."
"Oh, yes, Arthur is very poetical ; but you don't know. . Jast to try him, I put mother's photo into his traveling bag instead of my own, the wretch has never found it out. Boo-hoo-hoo!"

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## RECIPES.

-Cold rain water and soap will remove ma. chine grease.
-Windows may be kept free from ice by rub. bing the glass with a sponge dipped in alcohol.

- A little borax in the last rinsing water will make handkerchiefs easier to iron and look better when done.
-To stop hiccoughing, as soon as the attack comes on press the pulse as hard as possible and the hiccoughing will stop.
-Ten cents worth of sugar of lead in three gallons of soft water will prevent any color of blue from fading in the laundering.
-Salt hardens the gums, makes the teeth white and swe etens the breath, but it should not be used too often as it destroys the enamel.
-A teaspoonful of powdered borax in a basin of werm water, or the same amount of soda, will relieve hives and prickly heat if applied often.
-In mixing a poultice if the white of an egg is used to moisten it instead of water the effect -will be the same and it will not blister the skin.
-Bathing the chest and throat every morning upon rising is the best preventative in the world against colds and sore throats. Dry thoroughly with coarse towei.
- If an insect ge's into the ear fill it with a teaspconful of warm water or sweet oil. This will have a tendency to float the foreign substance in the ear.
-To take pain away from a cut finger, cefore binding it up dip the finger in turpentine. This takes away the soreness and causes the wonnd to heal quickiy.
-A cloth wrung from hot water and vinegar and laid on the head will relieve ner rous headache. Put hot cloths on back of the neck, changing often, until relief is felt.
-Blistering or soreness of the feet may be prevented on long walks by covering the soles of the stockings with a coating of the cheapest brown soap. Coarse cotton socks are the best for walking.
-It is not always єasy to starta fruit jar cover. Instead of wrenching your hands and bringing on blister simply invert the jar and place the top in hot water for a minute. Then try it and you will fnd it turns quite easily.
-Straw hats and bonn ts are bleached putting them, previously washed in pure wat. into a box with burning sulphur, the fum which arise unite with the water on the hats al boncets and the sulphurous acid thus forme bleaches them.
-An easy way to take castor oil is to mix with orange or lemon juice; $s$ weetened if desire It is positive cruelty to insist upon a child ta ing castor oil without something to mize more palatable. A grown person will find difficulty in taking it in a cup of strong cofft
-Those whose teeth are not strong enough masticate tough beef should cut their steaks t. day before using in slices about two inch: thick, rub over them a small quantity of soo wash off next morning, cut them into suitar thickness and cook according to fancy. T: same process will answer for any description tough meat.
- A bad scratch from a dog or cat may cured by the application of tobasco, moi. tene either leaf or fine cut. Unless it is very seriol one will hardly know at the end of the time th the wound existed. Tobacco leaves are al excellent to bind upon any inflamed part. The is something particular healing in the propert: of tobacco.
- Lime water is frequently ordered to added to the milk for children who do not ma sufficient bone. It can easily be made st hon Take a piece of unslacked lime about the size a walnut, put it into an earthen vessel with $t$. quarts of filtered water, stir well, allow it to s tle and usc only from the top, replacing the $\nabla$ ter and stiring when consumed.
-The thirst of a child which is sick can most comfortably assuaged by giving it its dris in tiny glasses. The child will drain the glieach time, as it would do if the glass wece larg and it may not always be well to satisfy thirst wholly. Mak will rarely prove indiges 4 ble if it is sipped slowly. When swallow hastily it forms a hears, solid mass in th stomach.
-Deep breathing is not only reoom mend 3 by physicians as productive of good health bl to keep up one's courage. Breathe throu!? your nose and exhale through your mouil slowly. Inhale unt:l you cannot take in mer without discomfort, and you will find th it ea: time you are able to take in more, all the whl that you are getting more oxygen you are $g$ t ting more courage.


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Pendér, January 14. March 25. September 9.
New Hanover, Jin 21. April 1. April 8. May 27.
July 22. Sept 23. Sept. 30. Dec. 2 Onslow, March 4. April 2 $\therefore$. July 15. October 14. Duplin, February 18 August 26. November 18 Sampson, February 4. April 29. Aug. 5. October 21. Lenoir, Jan. 7 March 11. May 20. June 10. Aug. 13. November 4. December 9.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Jones. Fall, Judge Long.
Wake, January 7 February 18. March 25. April 22. July S. September. 23. October 21.
Wayne, January 21. April 8. Aug. 19. November 25. Harnett, Feb. 4 May 20. Sept 2. November 11. Johnston, March 4. September 9 Dєcember 9.

Continued on next page.


## SEVENTH JUDIULAL DISTRICI

Spring，Judge Weeb Fall，Judge Jones． ＊ 3 mberland，Janu iry 14．February 18．March 25. Apr．29．May 27．August 26．Oct．21．Nov． 18.
1abeson，February 4 April 1．May 20．July 22 September 9 ．November 4．December 2 Tolumbus，Feb．25．Aprii 15 September 2．Nov． 25路adea，January 7．March 11．October 14. Zcunswick，March 26．October 1

EIGHTH JUDICIAT，DISTRICT Spring，Judge Council．Fall，Judge Webb．跮oore，Januarv 21 Ma＾ch 25．April 22 May 20. Aug．12．Sept．16．Nov．18．Dec． 9.
Chatham，Feb． 4 May 6 August 5 November 11. dacaon，Jan 14．Feb 11．March 4 Apriil 15．May 13. June 10．Sept 9 Osi．7．Dac 2.
Wmion，January 28．February 18．March 18．July $£ 9$ August 19．October 25.
挂ehmond．Jan．7．April 1．Sept．2．Sept． 23.
Rotland，March 11．April 29 June 3．Sept．16．Oct．21．
NINTH JUDICIAT，DISTRICT Spring，Jadge Juscice．Fall，Judge Council． Turham，January 7．January 21．March 18 May 13. \＆ugust：6：September 30．December 2 Gilford，Dec．31，＇06．Jan．14．Feb 11 Feb．25．Apr．1． Apr．15．Jun 3．Jun 17．Aug．19．Sept．16．Oct．21．Dec．9． Granville，Feb．4．April 29．July 29．Nov． 18 Alamance，Mar．4．May 27．Sept．2．Nov． 4. （kenge，March 11．May 20．August 5 October 14 Iarson．April 8．August 12．November 11.

TENTH JUDICIA：DISTRI：r
Spring，Ju lge Moore．Fill，Judge Justice． Montgomery，January 21．April 15．September 16 Iredell，January 28．May 20．July 59 October 28. Rowan，February 11．May 6．Aug．26．Noy 18. Davidson，Feb． 25 April 22．Acg． 12 Nov． 11. Stanley，January 14 March 11．July 8．S3pt． 9. Randolph，March 18．July 15．December 2. Davie，A pril 1．Sep tember 30. Yadkin，April $\& 9$ ．O atober 14

ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT． Spring，Judge Ferguson．Fall，Judge Moorr． Ashe，January 21．May 27．October 21. Forsyth，February 11．March 11．May 20．July 22. September 9. Ociober 7．December 2. Rockingham，Feb．25．June 10．July $29 . \quad$ Nov． 4. Alleghany，March 25．August 19. Caswell，April 15．October 14. Surry，April \％？．Feb．4．August 26．Novenbar 18. Stokes，May 6．September 23

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISI RICT． Spring，Judge Ward Fall，Judge Ferguson． Mecklenburg，Jan．14．Feb．11．March 11．A pril 22. April：9 June 3 June 10．July 15．August 12. Sept．23．Sept． 30 Nov． 25 Dec． 2.
Gaston，February 25．May 20 Sept．9．Nov． 18 Cleveland，March 25．July 29 November 4 Lincoln，April 8．September 2 December 9. Ca＇sarras，January 28．May 6．August 26 October 21. Continued on next page．

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THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Pebbles. Fall, Judge Ward rilkes, March 4. June 17. August 19 Outober 7 Ltawba, February 4 May 6 Jnly 8 Oetober 28. lexander, February 18. Stptember 30
Ildwell, February 25. September 16. Norember:5 itchell, May 20. November 11.
atanga, March 25 June 17. August 5.
FOURTEENTH JUDICTAI, DISTRICT
Spring, Judge Bryan. Fall, Jurige Peebles. cDowell, Jan. 2I. Feb. 18. July 22. Sept. 16. enderson, March 4. May 13. Sept. 30. Nov. II. therford, Feb. 4. April 8. Aug. 19. Oct. 28. , 1k, April 22. October 14.
|rke, March II. June 3. Aug. 5. Dec. 2. incey, March 25. June 17. December 2. FIFTEENTH JUDiCIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Conke Fall, Judge Bryan
ncombe, Feb. 4. March II. April 22. May 27. July 29. Sept. 9. Nov, II. Dec. 2. dison, Jan. 2I. Feb. 25 May 6. Aug. I2. Oct. 2 I. ansylvania April 8. August 26. November 25. SIXteenth Judicial district. ypring, Judge O. H. A llen. Fall, Judg Coore. 1, ywood, Janua y 28. July 8. September 23. $\int_{6}$ kson, February 18. May 20. October 7. ain, March 4. July 22. October 21. (ham, March 18. September 2.
(2rokee, April 1. August 5. November 4. ( $y$, April 15 . September 16 .
A :on, April 22. November 18.


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㜔 Leo，or Lign．
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c雄Scorpio，or Scorpion．

ASagittarius，BowI
중 Capricornus，Gos
Aquarius，Water： PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES． in Saturn，cold，dry． If Jupiter，moist，warm． ${ }_{5}$ Mars，hot，dry． © Sun，fiery，dry． $Q_{8}$ Venus，moist，warm． $\qquad$
I A

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARAOTERS．

## CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE．

MOVABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH．
Dominical Letters，E．D．Septuagesima Sunday，Feb． 16 Low Sunday，
Lunar Cyclo or Golden No． 9 Quinquagesima＂Mar． 1 Rogation Sunday，

Epact， Solar Cycle， Roman Indiction， Julian Period，

27 Shrove Tuesday，
13 Ash Wednesday，
6 Midlent，
6621 Palm Sunday， Easter Sunday，

Mar． 3 Ascension or Holy Thurs．May Mar． 4 Pentecost，Whit Sunday，Junt Mar 25 Trinity Sunday，Junt Apr． 12 Corpus Christi，Junt Apr． 19 First Sunday in Advent，Nov The Mohammedan Era com，Feb．4，with 13

MORNING STARS．
Venus after July 5.
Mars after August 22.
Jupiter until January 29；after August 17. Saturn after February 20；until September 30. Mercury until January 14 ；February 28 to May
7 ；July 4 to August 20 ；October 28 to Dec． 11.

## EVENING STARS．

Venus until July 5.
Mars until August 22.
Jupiter after Januaryं 29 ；until August 17.
Saturn until February 20；after September 3） Mercury，January 14 to February 28；May 7 July 4 ；August 20 to Oct． 28 ：after Dec． 11.

$$
\text { The Head and Face } \$ \text { Pam-Aries. }
$$


［Copyright，1907，by Crist \＆Keehln，Winston Salem，N．C．］

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## Eclipses for the Year 1908.

In the year 1908 there will be Three Eclipses of the Sun, and a Lunar Appulse.

1. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, January 3, invisible here, visible in Mexico, Central America, and Pacific Ocean. The Path of ihe Total Eclipse passes through the islands of Phoenix, Gilbert and Marshall.
2. The second is an Annular Eclipse of the Sun, June 28 th, visible throughout the United States. Begins 9.29 a. m., ends 12.41 p. m., Washington time. The Path of the Annular Eclipse passes through Tampa, Elorida.
3. A Lunar Appulse, December 7, the Moon just rising here, and visible generally throughout Europe, A-ia, Africa and the extreme eastern portions of North and South America. Nearest upproach of Moon and Earth's shadow, Decamber 7, 4.55 pm . Angle of position of point of learest approach $12^{\circ}$ to the west from north point.
4. A Central Eclipse of the Sun, D зcember 22-23, invisible in the United States. The Central Eclipse will be annular at the beginning and end, and will be total in the middle.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

id $\%$ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
I Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
D $\delta$ Conjunction of Moon and Mars.

OD 4 Conjunction of Moon and Jupiter.
ODh Conjunction of Moon and Saturn.

Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before e sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from rly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.
All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the n is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.
Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the igth of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury, February 13, June 7, October 4, setting just after the Sun; also March 27, July 25 vember 13, rising just before the San. Jupiter, January 29. Venus, May 29, August 7. Saturn ptember 30.

## A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.



The First Month，or JANUARY－1908．

| $\frac{0}{3}$ | Remarkable Days． |
| :---: | :---: |
| W | 1 New Year |
| T | 2 Abel Seth |
| F | 3 Enoch |
| 8 | 4 Methusalm |



1）Sunday after New Year．Matthew 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 40 minutes．

| S | 5 Simeon |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| M | 6 Epiphany |  |
| T | 7 Isador |  |
| W | 8 Erhard |  |
| T | 9 Julian |  |
| F | 10 Paul＇s Imp． |  |
| S | 11 Eugene |  |


|  | 622 4 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 259818 気 2 Rigel so． 956 e $\ddagger 8$ | 62237710450 |
| 354939 هris 14 \％sets 1036 e | $722237 \quad 9451$ |
|  | 7223079451 |
| 534115710 h sets 954 m キ8 | 7221578452 |
| 621 morn 24 （ 10 ¢gr．libra．w． | $821 \quad 778452$ |
| $7 \quad 61241$ 4 4 Achenar ${ }_{5}^{\text {south }} \ddagger$ | $821587 \quad 7453$ ？ |

2；1st Sunday after Epiphany．
Luke 2.
Day＇s length 9 hours 46 minutes．
S 12 Rinehold
M13 Hilary

| 752 | 146 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 162 |  |

T 14 Felix
W 15 Maurice
839213 28 Hamel south 640 e 9213976454
 T 16 Marcellus 1155513 3 24 sets $952 \mathrm{e} \quad 1020 \quad 875455$



3） 2 d Sunday after Epiphany John 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 54 minutes．



W 22 Vincent
T 23 Emerenth
F 24 Timothy
S 25 Paul＇s Con． $5 \quad 71149$ 搯 26 ，Canopsus so． 1011 e 131813658521
4） $3 d$ Sunday afterEpiphany Matthew 20 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 6 minutes．
S 26 Polycarpus 552 morn of 10 个 26 （gr．libr．east $131859657 \mid 5$ M 27 J．Chrysost T 28 Charles
W 29 Valerius
T 30 Adelgunda
F 31 Virgil
258918 द 19 h sets 931 e 12195571459
3411020 遒 0 o gr．hel．lat．n．$\ddagger 12194270501$
4241118 six 13 Aldeb＇n sou． 822 e 121938659511

## KOON'S PHAGES.

New Moon $3 x, 4$ o'clock 23 min . evening. First Quarter $1(\mathrm{th}, 8$ o'clock $3 \vdots$ min. forenoon. Full Moon 18 th, $80^{\prime}$ clock 16 min . forenoon. Last Quarter $26 \pm \mathrm{h}, 9$ o'cloc'之 41 min . forenoon.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d pleasant, 4th 5 th 6 th misty, 7 th 8 h rainy, 9 th 10th 11 th variable 12 th 13 th clear aid cool, 14 th 15 th 16 th clear and pleasant, 17 th 18 th 19th windy, 20th 21 st 22 d clear and cold, 23 d 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th 27 th rainy, 28 th 29 th clear, 30th 31st mild.

## Living and Dead Soils.

Every cultivator of the soil has doubtle:s noticed that even a small broadcist application of barnyard manure shews its effects for years afterwards, while on the same: oil an spplication of commercal fertilizer alone is mainly used up the first season, and many jump to the cunclusion that the fertilizers are merely stimulants for the time being. The manure may have really less immediately available plant food in it than the fertilizer. What then, makes the difference on a soil vely daficient in humus or decajel vegetable matter? It is simply th it the manure carries with it the vegetable material which furnishes fo d for the minute microscopic forms of plant life that are engaged in the formation of nitrates from the organic matter in the soil. When a soil is tille lyear after year until all the vegetable matter is burned out or oxidized, these us?ful b.cteria cannot exist, and the soil is really a dead soil and is merely the mechancal retainer of the concentrated fertilizars ap. plied, which are rapidly used up by crops, and the soil year after year, under such treatment sets intua worse and worse mechanical condiion and is literally a dead soil because life has jeen starved out of it. Hence the vital imporance in the improvement of any soil of getting ack into the soil the organic matter of which it las been robbed, and which alone will restore it o the condition of a living soil, abounding in ho useful microscopic life that is not only furtishing plant food in an available form, but rings about mechanical conditions in the soil hat make it more easily cultivated, and espeially more retentive of the moisture that is ssential to the solution of plant food in it. Ience the vegetable matter in the bedding used 1 the stable manure is of vital importance in ae renovation of the worn soils. But fex farmrs make as much of this as they need, and here

c omes in the value of the legume crops in furnisbing more cheaply the organic matter already spread on the land, changing the dead soil to a living one through furnishing the food the bacteriz live upon. Bat here comes in another danger. The constant turning under of the legume crops will certainly furnish the organic matter which the nitrifying organisms need, but gradually where this is done often, there comes in an acil nature in tie soil. Then the farmer fiads ihat he fails to get a s'and of clover, for the microbes that live on the clover roots and enable the plant to draw nitrogen from the air will not thrive ia acid conditions ia the sci!. Here then, comes in the value of as occasional moderate dressing of lime to restore the feeble alkalinity of the soil that the clover requires. The organic matter is important for the use of the bacteria of the soil which carry on the work of forming nitrates for the use of plants, but the nitro-gen-gathering plants on the roots of the clover are of a different nature, and must have a sweetened soil for their work, and the occasional use of lime is therefore important in carrying on the work of soil improvement, and thus keeping up the different forms of bacteria life in the soil. There is a widespread notion that the use of acid phosphate makes the soil sour. This is not due to the acid phosphate itself, but the way it is used. The continued dependence on commercial fertilizers without the restorative legume crops will certainly tend to acidity in the soil. But the acidity does not coms from the phosphate, but from the billing out of the bacterial forms in the death of the soil. Used properly to restore the phosphorous in a good short rotation, there is no danger whatever that the acid phosphate will have this effect if an occasional dressing of lime is used about once in five years. The real cause of acidity is in the absence of bacterial life or the excess of organic matter that needs the sweetening effect of the lime.

- More horses are run down by over-feeding than by overwork.

3 Apall 6

89 Apollonia M 10 Daniel
T 11 Euphrosina W12 Gilbert T 13 Castor
F 14 Valentine
15 Faustina

636 morn 22 i88 o sets 8.23 e $\left.\quad 1415 \quad 1|644| 516\right|^{6}$ 7241242 新 4 䀲ち Aldeb．so． 714 e 141442643517 $812113 \times 16$ h sets 829 e $141422642518:$


 1126456 M 11 of 4 （ 2 se． $612 \mathrm{~m} 481413 \quad 3638522$

| 16 |  |  | $14\|1242\| 63752$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 17 Adrian | 1212 ©ris＇s |  | 141221 |
| T 18 Prudence | 12577 | 205 sets 754 e | 14121634 |
| W 19 Susanna | 14086 | \％ 2 ¢̛statn＇y $\odot$ en 48 | 14114063352 |
| T 20 Concordia | 22396 | 䖯148 sets 1028 | 14111863252 |
| F 21 Eleanor | 36105 | 哏 $267^{*}$ sets 1256 m | 1410576 |
| S 22 WAShingto | 35011.9 | \％ 102 sets $542 \mathrm{~m} \neq 8$ | 1410356305 |

\％ 23 Serenus
M 24 Matthias
T 25 Leander
W 26 Constantine
T 27 Appolonius
F 28 Romanus
S 29 Oswald


$618-144$ clffe 20 h sets $721 \mathrm{e} \quad 1392962653415$





[^101]
## MOJNS PHISES.

New Moon 2d, 3 o'clock 16 min. morning First Quarter 8:h, 11 o'clock 7 min . morning. Full Moon $17 \mathrm{ch}, 3$ oclock 45 min . morning. Last Quarter $24 \mathrm{th}, 10$ o'clock 4 min . evening.

## Conjecture , $f$ the Weather.

1st 2d 3d etormy with snow fluries, 4th 5th cold, 6 th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair and frosty, 11th 12 th 13 th variable, 14th 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th rainy, 18 th 19 th 20 th clear and mild, 2lst $22 d$ variable, $23 d 24$ th 25 th 26 th c'oudy, 27 th 28th 29 th cold.

## To Prevent Bud Worms.

I have found the following plan very effective and others also tested it wi:h excellent results : Place the seed corn in a vessel containing a oroper quantity of warm water. Then apply tar of the common pitch pine and rub with the nands until each grain receive a moderate coatng. Let the corn remain in soak two days. By his time the tar will have disappeared, having ointly gone into the corn and water. Remove he corn to some vessel provided with an open ottom and cover with wet cloths. Occasionally pply tepid water. In a few days the corn will end out sprouts, when it will be ready to plant. When planting take a handful of the sprouted orn in the left hand, select and plant the prouted grains only, dropping one grain for one calk and so on. At the last there will usually main six to eight grains that have not sprout; these would ordinarily make m:ssing hills ad therefore should not be planted. Compention for the little extra trouble in preparing id dropping sprouted corn appears to be ample. Other remedies have been recommended for id worm", such as a solution of copperas, ina berries and carbonate of ammonia. The rn may be soaked in any of said solutions after e manner of tar water and then sprouted bee planting. The latter (carbonate of ammoa) 18 Prof. Mapes' remedy. In addition to prenting the ravages of insects carbonate of amnia is also valuable as a fertilizer, imparting the corn blades when they come up a dark sen color. 4 ounces to a gallon of water may used and the corn soaked therein about 12 1ars, then sprouted as above. If the corn be ked two days in said solutionthe germination reof may be destroyed.
hase tested none of the above remedies ex $c$ it tar water, but the others may be equally \& d.

Bryan Tyson.


## Fertilizer for Cow Peas.

For an acre mix 120 pounds of muriate of potash with 480 pounds acid phosphate. Then apply about twenty-one pounds on each of said belts and mix with the ssil, preferably a week or more before seeding.

About May 20tb, for improveneat pur, poses, drill per acre on said belts a peck of Wonderful peas.

For bearing purpozes, single stalks may be left in the drills from three to five feet apart, according to fertility and cultivation.

For either purpose, cultivation should be continued as long as the pea vines will permit.

The construction should be suc'i as to place the pea vines on ridges of moderate height, thus permitting an excess of water to drain from them.

The above plan will easily produce per acre from 70 to 90 bushels of corn and 30 bushels of peas.

A good crop of pea vines ( 20,000 pounds of green vines der acre) will easily draw from the air 100 pounds of nitrogen, worth $\$ 15$. This nitrogen will serve the next crop. Therefore a joint crop of corn and cow peas is one of the most valuable crops that can be grown on the farm.

The corn stalks and pea vines, after maturity, should be turned under, to remain and rot until the following spring. The vegetable matter will produce the needed humus, and will also produce important chemical changes in the soil that cannot be set forth here.

It will be well to broadcast on the pea sod the above dose for peas and mix with the soil, preferably a few weeks before seeding. The ordinary yield of spring crops or of the next wheat crop can thus be easily doubled, and the land greatly improved.

An excess of the above mineral elements will do no harm. It will remain in the soil for the benefit of the next.

Bryan Tyson.
The Third Month，or MARCH－1908．

| B | Remarkable Days． |  | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 9）Quinquagesima Sunday．Lu |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 st．David | 1118 | Arct．so． 340 m 13 | 737621 |
| M | 2 Simplicius | Ev15 © sets | e | 714620 |
| T | 3 Shrove Tues | 19 | －hく h $=77 \mathrm{7} \ddagger 812$ | 651 |
| W | 4 Ash Wednes | $21823 \% 02$ | sets 441 m 78 | 628617 |
|  | 5 Frederick | 25193013 | i sets 911 e | 656 |
| F | 6 Fridoiln | 3401037 26 | （C ${ }^{\text {o }}$ sets 1019 | 4261 |
| $\tilde{8}$ | 7 Perpetua | 4281142 篤 7 C | gr．libra．w．$\ddagger 811$ | 519614 |


M 9 Eulalia 6 612 37 1 1 9．Sir．so． 738 e 10432612548


W 11 Emberday
T 12 Gregory
F 13 Macedon
S 14 Zachariah 1

834256 淹 stationary $\cap 103216 \quad 9551$

 111 S Surdey in Lent．Matthew 15 ．Day＇s length 11 hours 50 minutes．


 W 18 Anshelmus 1221653 化 22 Wega rises 957 e $80596255 \varepsilon$ $\begin{array}{llllllllllll}\text { T } 19 \text { Josephus } & 1 & 4 & 7 & 57 & 2 \text { follux so．} 741 \mathrm{e} & \mathbf{4} 8 & 7 & 0 & 356 & 1555\end{array}$ F 20 Matrona 148858 進 14 万h $\odot \odot$ e S 21 Benedict
$23410 \quad 2 \quad$ 置 26 © $\mathbb{C}$ great libra east

7 So． $126 \quad 06$
7 No11 55961

12）3d Sunday in Lent．Duke 11．Day＇s length 12 hours 4 minuteg． M 23 Eberhard T 24 Gabriel W 25 A．V．Mary
T 26 Emanuel
F 27 Gustavus
S 28 Calixtus


414 morn 23 Nept．stationary $\quad 6 \quad 0585576$






## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 2d, 1 o'clock 36 min . afternoon.
First Quarter 9th, 4 o'clock 22 min . afternoon. Full Moon 17 th, 9 o'clock 8 min. evening. 'ast Quarter 25 th, 7 o'clock 11 min . morning. New Moon 30th, 11 o'clock 42 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d cold and windy, 4th 5th overcast, 6 th 7 th rain, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair and warm, 11 th 12 th 13 th clear, 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th 18th rainy, 19th 20th clear and cool, 21st 22d 23d Pair, 24th 25 th 26 th windy, 27 th 28 th pleasant, 29th 30th 31st variab'e.

## Preparation of Land for Trucking

There is no one point upon which our peo ) le most commonly err than in supposing hat any piece of mellow land, suited to truckng, but not sich, can be made at or ce to proluce a paying crop of vegetables of all kinds by he excessive use of fertilizars upon it. While uch crops as the English peas may be produced n such land, the man who would undertake to row a crop of early cabbage on it would be retty certain to fail to get a paying c op No atter hor gcot the scil is for the ordinary farm rops, it will not be in condition to give the best esults in garden vegetables until after severa' ears of good culture and heavy fertilization nd while the commercial fertiliz ors contain all de elements of plant food that stable manure as, and in better yroportion, the vegetable mat ar in the manure not only bas a grod mechanal effect on the land, but it kefps up the for. ation of nitrates in the soil. Th $\rightarrow$ commercial rtilizers lack this, and the lack must be suplied if we keep up the productiveness of the nd. Decomposed vegetable matter from the rest will do this, but this is an expensire thing collect and haul.
The most rapid and economical way in which e vegetable matter can be gotten into the land hy the growth of some leguminous crop on the ad. For this purpose there is no crop in this titude equal to the Southern field or cow pea. is plant, in common with all the pea family, is the power of capturing the nitrogen from $\theta$ air and fixing it in the soil for the succeedg crop. Its heavy growth above ground, the eater part of which, too, comes from the air, cnishes a larger amount of vegetable matter an would $\mathrm{b}_{3}$ gotten in the heaviest dressing of ble manure.
The field $p \in a$ gives the Southern gardener a zat advan tage over those in a Northern climate,

because it can be grown after his early crops are shipped, as a preparation for his winter ones, rnd he can thus do as much in the way of supplying his soil with organic matter and nitrogen in one season as the other man can do in two, and can at the same time raise a valuable forage crop, for as the soil becomes well stored with vegetable matter rie do 1 ot think that it is advisable or conomical to bury the whole gcowth. The growth of tops will be of more value for feeding stock, and by careful saving of the manure he can return to the soil nearly as much of manurial value in a much more available condiin The keeping of dairy cattle in connection with market \&ardening is thus made practicable and profitable. The masure thu made is also a great help ia the saving of commercial fertilizars. On highly manured truck lands the growth of clab grass, which comes on naturally after the removal of crops late in the summer, is another valuable aid is the feeding of stock. Whenever there is a ready sale for dairy products it will always pay to keep cows for the c ansumption of the forage that can be grown so heavily on these lands, and to use the utmost care in the saving of all the manure.

## Tu Protect Bees fcom Moths.

Split reeds of proper siz a in'o halves, cat a few notches on either side and place the pieces, split sides down under the hives on the bench in front of the entrance For convenience in withdrawing a string mar be attached to one end of each piece. The millers that lay the eggs will be attracted to the reeds as a hiding place. About once a week withdraw the reeds and destroy t'ie eggs. Alders or elders with the pith removed, will answer a good purpose in lieu of reeds.

- Do not always bs wanting and trying to sell the larm, but put in that time in making it better, and making it seem like a home and then you will not want to sell it. Have a home of your own.

$\overline{\mathbf{8}} 12$ St Ambrose 953341 然28 Arctur．sou $1248 \mathrm{ml} \mid 1838535625$ M 13 Justina 1017411 宜 $107^{* *}$ set3 $941 \mathrm{e} \quad 090534626$
T 14 Tibertus 1100442 思 22 ठठち Wega 844 e $\odot 941533627$
W 15 Olympia 1144555 和 34 sets 158 m ＋8
T 16 Maun Thur morn ©ris＇s 造16 An 16 q kets 1027 e 0104530630

天 18 Anshelmus $118 \quad 855$ rewr．hel．lat．south $\ddagger 801046528632$
16）Easter Sunday．
Mark 16.
Day＇s length 13 hours 6 minutes．


I 21 Concordia 41 morn 223 मु stationary $8 \$ 8$

T 23 George 5591249 通 22 節 23 ．qgr．hellat．n．

S 25 St Mark Ev 75312.29 解20（ in per．$\square 4 \odot$
17）1st Sunday after Easter．John 20．Day＇s length 13 hours 22 minutes．


T 28 Vitalis 102741304 sets $17 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$



BEST MATERIALS，and the best machinery used in the making Farmers Fertilizers，therefore the best results are obtained．．Give them： trlal this year．Why send your money away？Write us．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，RaIEIgh，N．C．

## MOON'S PEASES.

First Quarter 8tlı, I1 o'clock 11 min. forenoon. Full Moon 16 th, 11 o'clock 35 min. forenoon. List Quarter ${ }^{3} 31,1$ o'clock 46 min . afternoon. New Moon 30th, 10 o'clock 13 min. forenoon.

## Donjecture of the Weather.

1st $213 d$ rainy, 4 th 5 th 6 th warm, 7th cloudy, Sth 9 th rain. 10 th 11 th 12 th clesr, 13 th 14 th wiady, 15ti 16 th 17 th misty and rain, 18th 19th warm, 20 th 21 st 22 d clear, 23 d 24 th variable, 25 th 26 th 27 th pleasant, 28 th overc'st, 29 th 30 ih rain.

## Growing Legumes with Corn.

If corn be planted in checks $3 \times 3$ feet, and a ingle stalk left at each check, an acre will con. ain about 4,830 stalks.
If the above number of stalks be distributed n twenty-nine rows, seven feet apart, and sixtyine and one half yards long (ne acre), single talks will stand in the drills a little over fifteen lehes apart, but with proper cultivation single alks may stand from eight to twelve inches oart, thus giving a material advantage in favor the wide rows. With wile rows the corn can so be cultivated to much better advantage. ut the greatest advantage in wide rows is in brmitting cow peas, soy beans or other legum? ops to be drilled between the corn rows. If e corn be planted early and the peas as late as ey will mature, very nearly, or quite, a full op of each can be grown.
Therefore lay off the drills seven feet apart, eferably in line with the sun at 2 o'clock. The de middles can thus be properly warmed dur $g$ the time of greatest heat. A suitable narow jw should be run several times in the bottom the drills, thus forming loose beds.
Two tons per acre of fresh stable manure that is not been permitted to heat, $p$ 'aced in the lls and afterwards properly balanced, will be air dose. To apply said quantity for each run${ }^{1} \mathrm{Ig}$ yard of drills apply two pounds of manure, 140 pounds per row. This will be at the rate about two tons per acre.
The agricultural value of said manure can, at all cost for balancing, bs trebled. To do this, the two tons, mix 100 pounds of muriate of I ash with 360 pounds of 14 per cent. ac:d Fsphate. Then apply of the mixture on the foure sixteen pounde per row, mix with the 8) and ridge thereon, preferably a few weeks b ore seeding. At the proper time open the r, yes and plant for single stalks, say eight or $t$ lve inches apart.


If the average distance be eight inches apart in row, liberal fertilization, supplemented by thorough caltivation soun after each rain, until the corn gets in early roasting ear will be necessary.

As an experiment the corn in one or more rows may be planted 8 inches apart. At the second working apply in side furrows the above balanced dose of manure, making a double dose.

A belt one to two feet broad, midway between the ccrn rows, may be plowed deap several times, with some suitable narrow plow. This preparation is for cow peas.

## Save the Corn Cobs,

Furrows about 4 feet apart may be run and the cobs placed therein and covered lightly. The following spring plow and mix with the soil. Then sidge thereon and plant to sweet potatoes. The cobs when rotting will produ e carbonic acid gas. This gas is a powerful solvent and will render material service in attacking and reduc. iug to plant food certain rebelliou: elements of the soil. The soap suds may be poured on the soil that cavers the cobs.
E. T.

## Save the Soap Suds.

Construct in the ground near the wash-place a suitable cavity. Then fill the cavity with surfac ${ }^{3}$ soil and covered properly with boards. Pour the soap suds over the compost. About once a year remove the compost and place in ridges to $\mathrm{b}_{3}$ planted in sweet potatoes Soap suds espocially when made of domestic or homemade soaps may be regarded as the best fertilizer produced on the farm. Therefore they should bs carefully saved and properly applied to the soil.
-Haul and scatter the manure on the land as soon as possible, and get the most out of it. This is the most practical way, and if you want to get the most out of it scatter where it will get plow. ed under as soon as possible. Get it mixed with the soil at once.

| $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 3 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | Moon South b m | Moon ris a se h m |  |  | Aspects of Pla and other <br> Miscellangous M |  |  | Sun＝ <br> Declin： <br> Morth |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Rises } \\ & 0 \quad \mathrm{~m} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\bar{F}$ | 1 Phil．\＆Jas． | 1255 | 81 | 1 ¢ 8 |  | r．lit ra．west | $\ddagger 8$ |  | 15 | 5 | 165 |  | 64 |
| S | 2 Sigismund | 146 | 94 | 4 \％ 24 |  | ${ }^{*}$ sets 832 e |  |  | 1520 |  | 14 |  | 64 |

18）2d Sunday after Easter．John $10 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 34 minutes．

| S | 3 Inv．of Cross | 23710 | 315385136476 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 4 Florianus | 32911 2 23 of ¢ ¢ sets 1047 e \＆ | 31558512648 ？ |
| T | 5 Gothard |  | 31613511649 ： |
| W | 6 Urbanus | 59 morn 182 sets 1244 m | 416305106 ご0 |
| T | 7 Domicilla |  | 4164659651 ： |
| F | 8 Stanislaus |  | $417 \quad 35 \quad 8652:$ |
| S | 9 Job |  | $4171957653:$ |
| 19）3d Sunday after Easter．John $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 48 minuies． |  |  |  |
| S | 10 Gordianus |  | $417355 \quad 6654!$ |
| M | 11 Adolph | 854243 钴 22 q sets 1046 e | 4175056654 |
| T | 12 Pancratius | 937320 通 $4 \nmid \%$ in perihelion 48 | $418 \quad 65 \quad 565 t$ |
| W | 13 Mamertus | 1022355 登 1624 sets 12.19 m | 4182154656 |
| T | 14 Christian | 1110420 趗 23 ，¢gr．lib．e．＊8 | 4183553657 |
| F | 15 Sophia |  | 4185053657 |
| 8 | 16 Darius | 12 0 7 45 | $419 \quad 45 \quad 265 \varepsilon$ |

20）4th Sunday after Easter．John $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 58 minutes．


T 19 Dunstan
W 20 Torpetus
T 21 Prudence
F 22 Helen
 354 m orn $2 \leq 15$（pper． 2 sets 1154 e 419574597 1

 $420 \quad 94597 \quad 1$
$420214587 \quad 2$


21）5th Eunday after Faster．
John 16.
Day＇s length 14 hot rs 8 minutes
S 24 Nestor
M 25 Urbanus
T 26 Vitus
W 27 Van Bede


T 28 Ascen．Day 10473593 Cgr．libration w．$\ddagger 8$



22）6th Eunday after Easter．John 15．Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes

FOOD for your STOCK，GOOD FERTILIZERS for your CROPS ．－．both are necessary ： 0 your happiness and prosperity．Let us furnish your Fertilizers and your crops will be good CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter Sth, $60^{\circ}$ clock 3 min, morning. Full Moon 15 th, $110^{\circ}$ clock 12 min. evening. Last Quarter $22 \mathrm{~d}, 6$ o'clock 57 min . evening. New Moon 29 th, 9 o clock 54 min evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair and warm, 3 d 4 th 5 th clear, 6 th 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th 10 th rain, 11 th 12 th 13 th pleasant 14th 15 th 16 th fair, 17 th 18 th warm, 19 th 20th clear, 21st variable, 22d 23d rainy, 24th 25 th 26 th clear and variable, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th cool, 31st variable.

## Tree Planting.

When planting a tree care must be taken that the hole is made large enough so that all the roots can be spread out and packed in the earth. Good ecil must also be chesen. Do not labor under the idea that a tree will grow where nothing else will. The soil cannot be tco good. As an old-time nurseryman once put it: "If the s sil s not alieady fuch as to yield a crop of sixty or ieventy busbels of corn per acre it should be nade so, if trees are expected to flourish in the inest manner."
Secure sufficient depth of soil; this will give he roots an opportunity to freely extend themelves, thus holding moisture instead of drying lp , as would be the cese during protracted lroughts. Some farmers believe in making a tole eight feet in diameter, and a foot and a half eep, and then filling with rich earth. Others refer to plow the whe le surface to about that epth and enrich it well by manuring. Spread lanure evenly on the surface, after the whole as been well subsoiled. Then harrow to break Le and mix' with the top soil. It should then e thrown down by a thorough trench-ploughing. It is best to do this work in the fall, and give rother gocd ploughing in the spring. The soil ren is in a fine, rich condition for spring plant g. All this means a considerable expenditure labor, but it will be well rewarded in the rifty conditior of the trees. The trees planted, le subsequent treatment is of great importance. eep the soil mellow by repeated stirring, and us prevent the growth cf any vegetable matter reeveral feet from the trees. A crop, however, at requires hoeing is allowed, for the reason at the surface is kept stirred during the operion of tillage. But a crop that is sowed, or ass, or weeds, will soon ruin the orchard.


## Soil Wet and Dry.

Wet soil assumes a darker color than dry because its particles thus become semi-transparent, as is the case also with a piece of wetted tissue paper or ground glass

This change of color is due to the fict that the interstices between the grains of soil are filled with water, s? that the number of reflecting sur faces, which in a dry condition scatter and break up the light, are greatly reduced in num. ber. It follows that the total amount of light re. flected to the eye is correspondingly diminished.
In short, as the color shade of an object depends up on the proportion of light that is reflected for all the light that falls upon it, dry soil is lighter in shade than wet, which reflects less light. That portion of incident light which wet soils fail to reflect penetrates below the surface, where it is lost or absorbed.
-The boy who is thinking of leaving the fa:m on account of the hard work he has to do there had better give some thought to the amount of lakor it will require to earn a compentency in the city. It will require infinitely more labor to earn $\$ 500$ or $\$ 600$ in town than in the cuuntry. This is something that should not be lost sight of in $t^{2} e$ calculation.

The man who kills another is hung. The barn door that falls and kills a pig ought to be hung. If any person who has a door propped up with a rail can see the joke in this he is welcome to it. It is easier to hang a door than be cheated out of hanging the pig. The hog and the door are all right when hung.

- High farming is more profitable in wet wtather than any other. High and dry is the thing in wet weather. When dry weather comes high farming will also be the thing. In any case it requires high farming to succeed at all times and under all conditions.

14
The Sixth Month，or JUNE－1908

|  | Ren |  |  |  | Miscella | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} \hline & \text { Sun's } \\ \text { Secin } \\ \text { ren } \\ \text { declina } \\ \text { North. } \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sun } \\ \mathrm{a} \\ \mathrm{Rises} \\ \mathrm{~h} \mathrm{~m} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c} \text { Sun } \\ \text { Sets } \\ \text { Sen } & \\ \text { In } \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| T | 2 Marcellus |  | 1029 | 碞10 | － 10 | 222 |  |  |
| $W$ | 3 Erasmu | 35 |  |  | sets 1056 e | 22 |  |  |
| T | 4 Gelert |  | 1 |  | Cap．Libr．so9 44et\％ | 22225 | 4 ¢ |  |
|  | 5 Josi |  |  |  | Ant＇r．so1118 | 222 |  | 10 |
| S | 6 Artemius |  |  |  | Arct．so | 222 | 4507 | 10 |
| 23）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost． |  |  |  | John 14． |  | h 14 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 7 Whit．Sund． | 648 |  |  | ．e． |  |  | 711 |
|  | 8 Whit．Mond | 730 | 1 | 24 | sets 858 | 12 | 4 |  |
| $T$ | 9 Barnabas | 814 | 149 | － 6 | q sets 936 e 78 | 12255 | 4 | 711 |
|  | 10 Emberday | 859 | 25 | ＋19 | Cgr．libra．e．$\quad$ ¢¢Nept | 1230 | 04 |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 11 Parmeniu | 943 |  |  | 2 sets 1028 e $\ddagger 8$ | 1235 |  |  |
| F | 12 Albertus | 1041 |  | ${ }^{4} 13$ | ठઠせ Sir．se． 1218 e | 0239 | 4 | 712 |
|  | 13 Tobias | 1138 |  | － | q stationary | $\bigcirc 2312$ | 44 | 712 ¢ |


M15 Bogatzky
T 16 Rolandus

W 17 St．Alban
T 18 Corp Christ
F 19 Gervasius

 02318447713
§ 20 Christian

3431115 用 3 q in 82 sets 104 e 439 morn 15 万 sets 842 e 5321243 育 28 Vega south 1227 m

12321447713
12323447713
12324447713
12325447713
12326,447713

25）1st Sunday after Trinity．Luke 16．Day＇s length 14 hours 28 minutes．
S 21 Raphael
M 22 Achatius
T 23 Basillius

7571528 Procyon se． $734 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$
W 24 Jno Baptist
84422420 © gr．libration west
T 25 Eulogius 932257 \％in aphelion－ 78
F 26 Jeremiah 1022333 g 192 sets 937 e
S 27 Sev＇n Sleep $1113 \quad 415 \cdots$ ， 6 sets 829 e
12327446714
22326447713
223264477131
2232544771311
$223244477131 \%$
223234477131
323204477131

26）2d Sunday after Trinity．Luke $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．




[^102]FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 11 o'clock 36 min . evening. Full Moon 14th, 9 o'clock 35 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 2 lst, 12 o'clock 6 min. morning. New Moon 28th, 11 o'clock 11 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th 6 th warm and clear, 7 th th cloudy, 9 th 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th 14 th roughty and variable, 15 th 16 th 17 th clear and warm, 18 th 19 th 20 th variable. 2 lst 22 d thunder howers, 23d 24 th 25 th warm, 26 th misty, 27 th 18th 29th general rains, 30 clear.

## OBIAS SMITHERMAN ON TEERACE QUESTION.

The little man with the sandy gray side whisk. rs walked up to the porch with brisk litile steps, nd at that moment the dog which liad been vis. ing across the street, came home hurriedly, and ithout waiting for an introduction, chased the ttle man up the ladder into the nearest apple ee. He was a splendid watch dog, and he sat own and watched the little man as he edged out nto a limb. The door of the house opened and Le elder Miss Fliggis-the one with the side curls -came out, and behind her crowded the younger iss Fliggis and the ladies of the Sewing Circle. "Thera," said the elder Miss Fliggis, with vex ion, "Tiger has got another book agent up that ee! That's the third this week, and pa has gone Franklin and wont be back till after dark, and bet that before he gits home to call Tiger off, at man will fall, like the otbers cid, and git ewed up. There don't seem to be any peace the world any more, with so many book agents jund."
She shook the blue calico garment she held in $r$ hand at the man in the tree, and he shifted mself and tucked the oilcloth parcel he carried ore firmly under his arm.
"Don't you dare come down I" she warned him. he dog will chew you up if you do."
"You need'nt apologize, ma'am," said the man litoly. "Is this the Sewing Circle? Blue calico rts for the heathen, ain't they?"
'Yes," said Miss Fliggis, shortly. "They is,and are, and we don't want no books, neither. 3've got enough to do this afternoon without ening to no rigamaro!e about books we don't nat to buy. I wish to goodness that dog had 8 ne sevee, and he would cbase book agents out c ihe yard and not tree them."

Now, please don't worry on my account," said

the book agent. "This ain't the first time I've been chased into a tree. No, ma am. And I may say I've got so I don't seem to mind it much. Us missior aries git used to that."
"Missionary!" exclaimed Miss Fliggis. "Land's sak es! Are you a missionary? I thjught you was only a book agent.'
"I'll speak frank to you," said the man, smiling on the Sewing Circle, " and say my name is Tobias Smitherman Yes, ma'am. Book agen 7 now, but once a missionary. Ah, how many times them heathen chased me into trees just like this dear dog has! I got so after awhile so I liked it. There's no place like the top of a tree to sit and meditate how to do good. The first time was just after I landedon Afric's sunny shore. It was a pa'm tree. The pa'm is a gift divine, food and raiment and shelter and wine.' Longfellow. See page 964, 'Five Hundred Ennobling Thoughts from the World's Greatest Authors,' with vignetty portraits, including the prose and poetical gems of all ages, with one thousand and one other subjects, all in one volume, in Jarby's Eacyclopedia of Knowledge and Compendium of Literature, Science and Art; five dollars, neatly bound in cloth, one dollar down and one dollar a month till paid."
"We don't want no books," began the elder Miss Fliggis, but Tobias Smitherman interrupted her gently.
"No," he said, cheerfully, " and I don't want to sell you any. I was in town and heard the Sewing Circle was meeting, and thought I would come around and see how good is the work you are doing. The heathen need shirts more than anything in the world. The world is a spheroid, flattened at the poles, composed of land and water; the land divided into five great continents, all of which is told about in Jarby's Encyclopedia and Compendium of Literature, Science and Art, treating of every topic from A to $Z$, ten thousand in all. Oh, the bliss that fills the heart of the faithful missionary when the box comes from his far-off native land, bringing blue calico shirts to clothe the nased! Yes, ladies of the Sewing
16 The Seventh Month, or JULY-1908.

|  | Remarkable Days. | $\underset{\mathrm{h}}{\text { South }}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \text { Mon } \\ \text { ris } \begin{array}{c} \text { reset } \\ h \\ h \end{array} \\ \hline \end{gathered}\right.$ | Moons pl n'n sigdeg |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sets } \\ & \text { h m } \end{aligned}$ |
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| W | 1 Theo | -3\% |  |  | - | 323 |  | 7121 |
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| 8 | 4 Indepe |  |  |  |  | 422 |  |  |
| 27) 3d Sunday after 'l'rinity. |  |  |  | Luke 15. |  | h 14 hours 22 minutes. |  |  |
|  | 5 Demetrius | 525 | 136 |  | - | 422 |  | 11 |
|  | 6 John Hus |  |  |  | 10 | 42 |  |  |
|  | 7 Edelburg | 651 | 1232 |  | $\bigcirc$ Reg. so 926 e | 4223 |  |  |
| W | 8 Aquilla | 737 |  |  | ibration eas | 522 |  | 102 |
|  | 9 Zeno | 827 | 137 | 22 | sets 857 | 52223 |  | 10 |
| $\mathrm{F}$ | 10 Israel | 921 |  |  | air so. 12 | 522 | 517 |  |
| ğ | 11 Pius | 1020 | 23 | 2 | dirs | 522 | 517 |  |
| 28) 4th Sunday atter Trrinity. |  |  |  | Day's length 14 hours 16 minutes. |  |  |  |  |
|  | 12 Henry | 1121 |  |  |  | 522 |  |  |
|  | 13 Marga | morn |  |  | g | 521 | 527 |  |
|  | 14 Bonav | 1226 |  |  | (p) |  |  |  |
| W | 15 Swithin | 129 | 910 | 19 | ¢ gr.h.l.s. | 621 | 547 |  |
|  | 16 Hilary | 228 |  |  | sets $834 \mathrm{e} \ddagger$ | 6 |  |  |
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| $5$ | 18 Maternu | 41710 | 105 |  | h( h ris. 1053 e | 6213 |  |  |
| 29) 5th Sunday after Trinity. |  |  |  | Luke 5. Day's length 14 hours 6 minutes. |  |  |  |  |
|  | 19 Ruffina. | 56 | 23 | - 8 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 20 Elij | 555 | rn | 20 |  | 62042 | 577 |  |
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|  | 25 St James | $10 \quad 0$ | 25 |  | 8¢C ¢gr.el.w | 619425 |  | 659 |
| 30) 6th Sunday after Trinity. |  |  |  | Matthe 5. |  | 13 hours 58 minutes. |  |  |
|  | 26 St Anna | 1050 |  |  |  | 61929 |  |  |
|  | 27 Martha | 1140 | 452 |  | q station | 61915 |  |  |
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|  | 31 Ignatius | 242 | 916 | \% 22 h | rises 954 e | 618195 |  | 6 |

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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 3 o'clock 5 min. afternoon Full Moon 13 th, 4 o'clock 27 min . evening. Last Quarter 20th, 6 o'clock 41 min . morning. New Moon 28th, $10^{\circ}$ clock 56 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d clear, 4th 5th 6th variable, 7th 8th 9 th $v$ ry warm, 10 th 11 th cloudy, 12 th 13 th fair and warm, 14 th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th misty, 18 th 19th warm, 20th 21st thunder showers, 22d 23 d clear and sultry, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th cloudy, 27 th rain, 28th 29 th 30 th 31 st clear.

Circle, no sooner had I landed in Africa than a native heathen chased me into a pa $m$ tree, which I recognized as soon as I climbed it, having read in this priceless volume all about it under Trees, Native and Foreign,-Deciduuous and Evergreen -Fruit Treez, including Apple, Orange, Peach, Pear and all others-Bushes and Shrubs-How to Graft, How to Prune, et cetery, et c stery. And there below me, waiting till I should fall, was a wild blac's heathen reacy to kill and eat me. It was the nar: owest escape from death I ever had."
'My lands !' exclaimed the younger Miss Fliggis, "and how did you escape?"
"By staying in the tree," said Tobias Smitherman, coughing gently behind his hand. "Yes, ladies, if I had not had this volume in my hand as I have it now I should not now be here. I should have become a part of that heathen negro in the wilds of Africa. I stayed in that tree for five weeks."
"Goodness!" cried Mrs. Hartby, the minister's wife. "Didn't y ou starve?"
"I didn't come so near it as the heatren that was waiting to eat me did," said Tobias. "With a copy of Jarby's Encyclopedia and Compendium of Literature, Science and Art handy no one need starve. I sat in the tree awhile, and when. I see the heathen wasn't going away I got tired and I lurned to page 405 to see what it said about the pa'm tree. There I read how to strip the bark from the tender shoots, leaving a very palatable and juicy core that is excellent food. I ate a seariy meal and looked at the book again, and it old how to draw the eap from the trunk making sweet and quenching drink. It got very hot, ind the book told how to make a tent of woven u'm leaf strips and how to make pa'm leaf fans 0 waft away the heat. I done it. Then I turned - page 864 and read some of the 'Five Hundred innobling Thcughts fiom the World's Greatest luthors,' which cheered me up, and I opened

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－ 1908.

 31）7th Sunday after＇Trinity．Mark 8 Day＇s length 13 hours 48 minutes．

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32）8th Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 34 minutes．
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5155451364727 5153751464628 5151951564529 515151664430 4144351764331 414255186421 83）9th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Days＇length 13 hours 20 minutes．
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M17 Bertram
T 18 Agapetus
W 19 Sebaldus
T 20 Bernhard
F 21 Rebecca
S 22 Philibert
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34）10th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length 13 hours 6 minutes．

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35）11th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 18．Day＇s length 12 hours 52 minutes．

| $\mathbf{\delta}$ | 30 | Benjamin | 3 | 45 | 8 | 37 |
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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 4 o'clock 20 min . morning, Full Moon 11 th, 5 o'clock 38 min. evening. Last Quarter 18 th, 4 o'clock 5 min. evening. New Moon 26 th, 5 o'clock 38 min evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
ist 2 d warm, 3 d 4 th cloudy, 5 th 6 th 7 th general rains, 8 th 9 th 10 th faic and warm, 11 th 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th cloudy, 18th 19th thunder showers, 20th 21st fair and cool, 22 d 23 d clear, 2 th 25 th windy, 26 th rain and stormy, 27 th 28 th clear and warm, 29th 30th 31st cloudy.
owing to having had Jarby's Encyclopedia of Knowledge and Compendium of Live Literature, Science and Art, from which to draw culture and help. It makes a college of the centre table and a Carnegie Library of the humble thone. Oh, that fifty million copies of this book could be sent to Africa to help the heathen blacks! What grater gift could a Sewing Circle send to the heathen than five copies of this book, costing only five dollars down and five dollars a month until paid. Think of the lynchings in the South! Not one of the lynched met death with a copy of Jarby' in his hand. Jarby's carries culture to the negro cabin as well as to the millionaire's palace and teaches to be good, giving a noble hought for every day in the year as well as tellng how to can fruit, remove spots from clothing, neasure corn in the crib, together with a list of he three hundred simplified words, and a steel ngraving of President Roosevelt."
The younger Miss Fliggis whispered to her siser. Tobias Smitherman took an easier position in the limb of the tree.
"The heathen of Africa's sunny strand are the tmericans of to morrow," he said, " and enlight: ned by Jarby's, with its full table of receipts low to cook. bake, stew, fry and make pastry; ts five hundred ennobling thoughts from the rorld's great authors; its twenty thousand ref rences, from A to Z, and its thousand and one abjects, comprising the whole wisdom of the orld, the negro becomes a useful and indusious citiz n . Shall I go away and say that this ewing Circle refused to take five copies, preferng to bear the blame of the race troubles they puld so easily have averte $\lambda$ ? Or shall I go forth ad say that you have done your part to uplift te negro race, buying five copies of Jarby's E 1clopedia of Knowledge and Compendium of iterature, Science and Art, and whatever hap-

pens don't blame them! Do not point the finger of scorn at the Sewing Circle."
"We generally send the money itself to the missionary society," said the el Xer Miss Fliggis doubtfully, " and they never said anything about sending books."
"No," said Tobias, " they don't say anything about it. But think how glad they will be to receive five copies of this helpful book. Money and blue calico shirts they get by every mail,from every side, and they think nothing of it, but when this Sewing Circle sends five copies of Jarby's they will sit up and notice it. They will say, 'Here, at last, is a town that takes an interest in our work; that thinks about it, and studies it, and knows as well as we do what the poor heathen needs and wants and is aching for. How did they know that the millions of heathen in Africa are standing in rows every time a ship lands, beg. ging for a copy of Jarby's and coaxing for a single leaf from the b sok if they can't have any more? 'The ladies of that Sewing Circle are intelligent,' they will say, 'and know what we need. Thanks to those dear ladies. Shall I make it six copies or will five be enough ?"

Miss Fliggis, with the side curls, lo oked at the other ladies and they nodded
"I guess five will be enough," she said.

- Eliph' Hewlitt in N. Y. Herald.


## He Was Thankful for Thirteen.

One of the old time North Carolina darkies made the following prayer at a week-day meeting recently :
"L):d, we thank thee for a family of 13 children, and though 13 is said to be bad luck, we've never had cause to complain; and we're thankful, too, that, though we raised no meat this year, we have pleaty of corn and greens, and the squirrels and the partridges are plentiful, and far more fillin' than bacon at 15 cents. We don't deserve all these' blessings, but we've got 'em just the same, and we're grateful enough to shout ' halleluia on the hills!"

The Ninth Month, or SEPTEMBER-1908.


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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 3 o'clock 30 min. aft rnoon. Full Moon $10 \mathrm{th}, 70^{\circ}$ clock 3 min . forenoon. Lest Quarter 17th, 5 o'clock 13 min. forenoon. New Moon 25 th, 9 o'clock 39 min. forenoon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th clear, 6 th 7 th 8 th misty, 9 th 10 th 11 th windy and rain, 12 th 13 th 14th clear and warm, 15 th 16 th variable, 17 th rain 18th 19th 20th cool, 21st 22d frosty, 23d 24th clear, 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th cool, 29 th 30 th clear,

Jim Wolf and the Tom Cats.
I knew by the sympathetic glow upon his bald head-I knew by the thoughtful look upon his face-I knew by the emotioned flush upon the strawberry on the end of the old free liver's nose that Simon Wheeler's memory was busy with the olden time. And so I prepared to leave, because all these were symptoms of a reminiscence-signs that he was going to be delivered of another of his tiresome personal experiences - but I was too slow; he got the start of mo. As nearly as I can recollect, the irfliction was couched in the following langaage:
"We were all boys then, and didn't care for nothing, and didn't have no trouble, and didn't worry about nothing only to shirk school and keep up a revivin' state of devilment all the time. This yah Jim Wolff I was talking about was the 'prentice, an' the best hearted feller he was, and the most forgiving an' unselfish I ever seed-well there couldn't be a more bullier boy than he was, take him how you would, and sorry $\epsilon$ nuff I was when I seed him the last time.
"Me and Henry was always pesterin' him, and plastering horse bills on his back and utting bumble bees in his bed, and so on, and sometimes we'd crowd in the bunk with him, not'ithstanding his growling, and then we'd let on to get mad and fight across him, so as to keep him stirred ap like. He was vinetfen, he was, ard long and ank and bashful, and we fifteen and sixteen and olerably lazy.
"So, that night, you know, thet my sister Mary ;ave a candy pulling, they started us on to bed :arly, so as the company could have full swing, and we run in on Jim to have some fun.
"Our winder looked out onto the roof of the 11, and about ten o'clock a couple of old tom cats ot to rarin' and chargin' around and carryin' on ike sin. There was four inches of snow on the oof, and it was frozen so that there was a right mart crust of ice on it, and the moon was shin-

ing bright, and we could see them cats like daylight. First they'd stand off and e-yow yow-yow just like they was cussin' one another, ye know, and bow up their backs and push up their tails and swell up and spit, then all of a sudden the grey cat hed snatch a handful of fur out of the yaller cat's ham, and spin him around like the button on a barn docr. But the yaller cat wuz game, and hed come and clinch, and the way they'd govge and bite and make the fur fly was poterful.
"Well, Jim he got disgusted with the row, an' 'lowed he'd cli ob out there and shake'em offen that roof. He hadn't reely no notion of doing it, likely, but we everlastingly dogged him and bullragged him, and 'lowed he'd always bragged how he would'nt take a dare, and so, twell bimeby he h'isted up the winder, and lo! and behold, out he went-went 'zactly as he wuz, notbin' on but a shirt, and it was short. But you ought to seen him. You ought to seen him creepin' over that ice, and diggin' his toe nails in to keep from slippin'; and above all, you ought to seen that shirt tail a flappin' in the wind, and them long ridiculous shanks of his'n glis'nin' in the moonlight.
"Them company folks was down there under the eaves, the whole $\varepsilon q$ iad of them under the onery shed of old Washington Bower vines-all settin' around about two dozen sassers of hot candy which they d sot in the snow to cool. And they was laughing and talking lively; but bless you, they didn't know nothing about the paneramer that was gcin' on over their head3. Well, Jim he went a sneakin' up, unbeknownst to them tom cats-they was a switchin' their tails and yow, yowin', and threatenin' to clinch, jou know, and not payin' any attention-he went a sneakin' right up to the comb of the roof, till he was in a foot an' a half of 'em, and then all of a sudden he made a grab for the yaller cat! But, by gosh, he missed fire and slipped his holt, and his heels flew up and he flopped on his back, and shot offen that rcof like a dart! went a slashin' an' crashin' dcwn through them old rusty vines and landed right in the dead centre of them com-



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40）16th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 7.
Day＇s length 11 hours 34 minutes．

S 4 Francis
M 5 Placides
T 6 Fides
W 7 Amelia
T 8 Pelagius
F． 9 St．Denys
S 10 Burkhard
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41）17th Sunday after Trinity．
S 11 Veritas M 12 Colomanus T 13 Fortuna
W 14 Bonafacius
T 15 Gallus
F 16 Florentine S 17 Alpheus

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## 42）18th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 4 minutes．

S 18 StLuke Ev． M 19 Ptolomy T 20 Felicianus W 21 Ursula T 22 Cordula E 23 Severinus
S 24 Salome

75 morn $2 \mid$ h \＆outh 1037 e $\mp 815 \quad 934628532$ 7521232 药14 © apo．Capella ${ }_{3}$ south 15956629531
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43）19th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 19．Day＇s length 10 hours 50 minutes．
 M 26 Amandus
 T 27 Serapion 145653 वHIE $0 \ll$ gr．libra．east 16124463852214 W 28 Simon Jude T 29 Zuinglius F 30 Crispin
S 31 Wolfgang

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[^103]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 12 o'clock 53 min. morning. Full Moon 9 th, 3 o'clock 43 min . afternoon. Last Quarter 16 th, 10 o'clock 15 min . evening. New Moon 25 th, 1 o'clock 26 min . morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th 6 th cloudy, 7 th 8 th rain, 9 th 10 th 11th clear and warm, 12 th 13th 14th fair, 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th rain, 18th 19th frosty, 20th 21st 22d mild, 23d 24th misty, 25th 26th rainy, 27th 28th clear, 29th 30 th 31 st fair.
pany people!-sot down like a yearthquake in them two dozen sassers of red hot candy, and let off a howl that was hark from the tomb! Them gals-well, they looked, ye know. They seed he wasn't dressed for company, and so they left. All done in a second, it was just one littie war whoop and a srish! of their dresses, and blame the ose of them was in sight anywhere!
"Jim, he was a sight. He was gormed with that bilin' hot molasses candy clean down to his heels, an' had more busted sassers hangin' to him than if he was a Irjun princess-and he come a prancin' up stairs just a whoopin', and at every squirm he dropped some candy. An' blistered! why, bless your soul, that poor creetur couldn't reelly set down comfortable for as much as four weeks.:

## An Irish Tragedy.

"Does rour husband shave himself?' asked Mrs. Finn of Mrs O'Brien in the course of one of those confidential tete a-tetes when domestic privacy is invaded.
"Faith, he do," replied Mr3. O'Brien. "Twice "week he scrapes his chin. He couldn't come lear me if he didn't. I don't want no corcupine n my house.
"Well, I wish my man could shave. It would ave him twenty cents a week besides the lies le tells sittin' in the barber's shop waitin' for his urn," exclaimed Mrs. Finn.
"Why don't he he try to learn?" asked Mrs. 'Brien.
"That's what I asked him," rejoined Mrs inn. "I kept at him till he bought a razor and rought him home wid him last night. He sharp. ned it on the top of his quarry boots, but when e tried it on his cheek he let the razor fall on ze floor, for would you believe me, Mrs O'Brien, very hair came out by the roots. He was that lad he threw the razor in the fire and with wan

side of his face covered with lather he started for the dago barber, Tony, to finish the job. Whin Tony got him in the chair he laughed at Mike bekase he didn't know how to handle a razor. Of course that made Mike mad-you know how touchy Mike is, Mrs.O' Brien - and they quarreled. They called each other all the dirty names they could think of, until the dago stood over Mike with blazin' eyes and the naked razor held over over his head.'
"Ob, the saints preserve us!' exclaimed Mrs. O'Brien, jumping to her feet, "and did he kill your man, Mrs. Finn?"
"Sit you down, Mrs. O'Brien," continued the narrator, placidly, "till I tell you Mike looked up at that glamin' piece of steel and his heart stood still at the shine of it. 'Twas like sunlight shinin in a new milk pan, if you'll believe me. All the mane things he e er did wint through his mind like a circus procession, and he could feel his heirt stoppin'."
"Oh, mother o' Moses! Oh, glory! Arrah, Biddy, dear, tell me, tell me, did he cut him?" asked M-s. O Brien, in an agony of delightful apprehersion.
"Well, you sit down," chided iMrs. Finn, placidly rocking herself to and fro. "I can't tell you whin you're shriekin' at me. Well, as I was tellin' you," she continued, resuming her story, "the dago had Mike by the hair of the head wid one hand, and the other holdin' the razor over his head, whin -"
"Yis, yis ?" eagerly exclaimed Mrs. O'Brien, anxious for a bloody denouement. "Well, well, what thin?"
"Whin the dago b.ought the razor down and slashed it across Mike's throat as if he was cuttin' cheese!"
"OA, my God, my God!" exciaimed Mrs. O'Brien in delicions horror, "and did Mike die in the barber shop?'
"No," replied Mrs. Finn, biting off a piece of thread," "he grabbed a towel, shoved it against his throat and ran home to me to die."
"An' did he die?" asked Mrs. $0^{\circ}$ Brien excitedly.

The Eleventh Month，or NOVEMBER－1908．


| Moon | Moon | Moon | Aspects of Planets |  |
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44）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length l＂hours 34 minutes．


45）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Day＇s length 10 homes 20 minutes．


M 16 Ottomar
T 17 Alpheus


W 18 Gelasius
T 19 Elizabeth
F 20 Amos
S 21 Off V．M．

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47）23d Sunday after Trinity Matther 22．Day＇s length 9 bcurs 56 minutes．



W 25 Catharine
T 26 Conrad
F 27 Josephat

s） 28 Guntherus
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48）
48）1st Sundav in Advent．Mathew 21 ． 1 ＇ay＇s lemk＇．+ nours 46 minutes．

## 29 Saturn <br> M 30 St Andrew



DON＇T BE BEHIND TIME．All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are using ＂CARALEIGH．＂All we ask is a fir show．Nothing better for your corn，cotton and tobacco We make 16 brands CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 8 o'clock 56 min. Lorencon. Full Moon 8 th, 2 o'clock 38 min. morning. Last Quarter 15 th, 6 o'clock 21 min. evening. New Moon 23 rd, 4 o' clock 33 min. evening. First Quarter © Oth, 4 o'clock 24 min . evening Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d windy, 4 th 5 th 6 th warm, 7 th 8 th rainy, 9th 10 th 11 th 12 th 13 th fair and cool, 14 th 15 th 15 th rainy, 17 th cold, 18 th var able, 19 th 20 th 21st mild, 22d 23d 24th fair, 25th 26th 27 th misty, 28th 29 th 30 th fair and Indian Summer.
"Faith, he did not, thin," replied Mrs. Finn, "I pulled the towel away from his throat and found 'twas the back of the razor the dago used."

Then she chuckled,
Mrs. O Bien arose from her chair in offended dignity and silence. Such a bloodless story was not to her liking, nor would it have been to that of any woman. As she seized the door knob she turned and exclaimed:
"Mrs. Finn, I'm afeerd your husband was never shaved in his life, and as for you, I think you are a lyin' thafe, an' I'm no friend of yours."

## The Horrid Thing.

A nice young man went with his sister to a dry goods store. He bought a pair of gloves for his sweetheart. The sister bought a pair of hose for herself. The clerk got the packages mixed. The sweetheart received a fine pair of long black silk stockings by mail, accompanied by this note:
"I am zending you a little present. Oh, how I wish that no other hands than mine might touch them after you put them on. But, alas! a ecore of fellows may touch them when I am not by your side, and other eyes may see them when you are on the street, or at parties. I bought the longest pair I could get, and if they are too long you may let them wrinkle down. A great many girls I krow wear them slipped down a little. I want to see how they fit when I call on Tuesday night. You can clean them easily, dear, with benzine, but be sure and leave them on till they are ary. I hope they are not too small. Blow in them before you put them on."

The young man called on Tuesday night to see how they fit, but it is rumored that he failed to find the young lady at home.
"Well, Jack, Jim didn't kill you with that brickbat?" "No, but I wish he had, so I could have seen him hung, the villain!"


The Depth of Infamy.
An old negro preacher had been given a fine, fat possum by some of his admirers, and was keeping it in a barrel, feeding it heavily in order to still further increase its weight. He had decided to have it killed the next day, when, to his rage, it was stolen in the night.

Shortly afterward a revival meeting was being held, and among those who went up to the mourners' bench was a certain very black Jim, and his grief seemed inconsolable.
"Dat's all right, mah brudder !" the old man shouted. "Don' matter whut yo' done, de good Lawd gwine fergibe you!"
"But Ah's been powerful mean," Jim declared, weeping.
"Is yo" stole chickens?" the old man demanded.
"Oh, wuss 'en dat!"
"Good Lawd! He'p dis po' nigger!" the old preacher entreated, "Is yo' used a razor ?"
"Wuss dan dat!"
"Is yo'-yo ain't done killed nobody?"
"Wuss dan dat!"
"Den hyah's whar we tangle!" the ord man shouted, throwing aside his coat. "De good Lawd kin fergibe yo' ef he wants ter, but Ah's gwine ter skin yo' alive! Yo's de varm:nt dat stole mah possum!"

Why a Woman was Made of a Rib.
A young lady having asked a surgeon why a woman was made from the rib of a man in preference to any other bone, he gave the following gallant answer :
"She was not taken from the head lest she would rule over him; nor from his feet lest be would trample upon her; but she was taken from his side, that she might be his equal; from under his arm that he might protect her; from near his heart that he might cherish and love her."
-An Irishman caught a bumble bee in his hand supposing it to be a humming bird. "Och," he exclaimed, "how hot it's feet are!"



M 14 Nicasius
T 15 Ignatius
W 16 Emberday
T 17 Lazarus
F 18 Arnoldus
S 19 Eddison
 551 morn 24 ， 15 ．Arietis ${ }_{8}^{58}$ enth 6321224 和 6 落 ちse． 1247 e +8




51）4th Sunday in Advent．
John 1.
Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

S 20 Biatus
M 21 Thomas
T 22 Beata
W 23 Dagobert
T 24 Adam\＆Eve
F． 25 Christmas
S 26 Stephen

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 52）Sunday after Christmas． Luke 2.

Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
S 27 John Evan．
M 28 Innocents
T 29 Noah
W 30 David
T． 31 Sylvester

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FARMERS GEANO COMPANY，RALEIGh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 7th, 4 o'clock 24 min. evening.
Last Quarter 15 th, 3 o'clock 52 min. evening. New Moon 23d, 6 o'clock 29 min. morning.
First Quarter 30th, 12 o'clock 19 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

lst 2 d cold, $3 d 4$ th 5 th windy, 6 th 7 th fair and cold, 8 th 9 th misty, 10th 11 th snow flurries, 12 th 13 th clear, 14 th 15 th 16 th fair and cold, 17 th 18th cloudy, 19th 20th 21st fair, 22d cloudy, 23d 24th 25 th stormy, 26 th 27 th cold, 28 th 29 th variable, 30th 31st rain or snow.

## A Rather Stiff Breeze.

This is the way the wind has been blowing recently in Western Kansas:

It came around one street corner so strong that it twisted the large hydrant right off the water main. It left a hole in the main about as large as the bottom of a bucket. The wind was uufficient to not only hold the water in the pipes, out it actually forced it back and out at the top f the stand pipe.
A separator, standing on the street, suddenly ell to pieces. Investigation showed that the vind had unscrewed every nut on the entire nachine. Ten teeth were blown from the cylinler. A granite shaft, 6 feet tall and 18 inches in liameter, was worn fully two thirds in two by he wind forcing a steady stream of dust across $t$ all day under high pressure.
A man attempted to draw a bucket of water com his 80 -foot well. The bucket went down bout 50 feet and stopped. Investigation showed hat that was all that was left of the well. The ind had actually pulled the well in two, and up , the hour of going to press the bottom part had ot been found.

## A Chapter of Accidents،

A man who was too economical to purchase a lum's Almanac, sent his little boy to borrow the py bought by his noighbor. In his haste the y ran over a four dollar stand of bees and in n minutes looked much like a watery "summer uash." His cries reached his father who ran to s assistance, and failing to see a barb-wire fence n into it, breaking it down and cutting a hand$l$ of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a fourllar pair of pants. The old cow took advantage the gap in the fence, got into the corn and led herself eating green corn. Hearing the sket his wife ran out, upsetting a four gallon

churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning them all. In her hurry she dropped a seven dollar set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled milk into the parlor. and ruined a twenty dollar carpet. Dur. ing the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off of four thoroughbred:colts.

## Man and Mule.

The mule-he is a gentle beast : And so is man.
He's satisfied to be the least; And so is man.
Like man he may be taught some tricks;
He does his work from 7 to 6 :
The mule-when he gets mad he kicks; And so does man.
The mule-he has a load to pull ; And so has man.
He's happiest when he is full ; And so is man.
Like man he holds a patient poise And when his work's done will rejoice.
The mule-he likes to hear his voice; And so does man.
The mule-he has his faults, 'tis true; And so has man.
He does some things he should not do; And so does man.
Like man he doesn't yearn for style,
But wants contentment all the while.
The mule - he has a lovely smile;
And so has man.
The mule is sometimes kind and good; And so is man.
He eats all kinds of breakfast food; And so does man.
Like man he balks at gaudy dress And all outlandish foolishness, The mule's accused of mulishness; And so is man.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-The moon is the only lighting monopoly that never made any money.

- "Don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider," said a dentist to his patient. "I intend to stand outside to dra* your teeth."
-A kiss is nothing divided by two ; meaning persecution for the infant, ecstasy for the youth, fidelity for the middle-aged and homage for the old.
-Physician -"I shall have to forbid you smoking, drinking and keeping late hours."

Patient-"Ah! I see my wife has beea consulting you."

- A bachelor being asked why he did not get married. said: "Marriage is a lottery; lotteries are illegal; therefore I simply obey the law by keeping single."
-This is a definition of brinstone: A little bit of Hades, which finds its match on earth and smells to heaven. Better to strike it here than in the hereafter.
-"So Silas v.as charged with havin' seven wives. Was the judge severe on him?'
"Awful! He discharged him, with all seven of his wives waitin' for him at the door."
-A prominent man called to condole with a lady on the death of her husband, and conclud ed by saying: "Did he leave you mnch?"
"Nearly every night," was the reply.
-They loved each other and there were no complications, but one of the girl's married sis ters had nine children and the other twelve. The young man refused to take the risk.
-Mrs. Style-"I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style."
Shopman -" Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes, the fashion is just changing."
-"And how is your mother's rheumatism, my child?"
" Worse'n worse, ma'am. It's got $\varepsilon \frac{1}{}$ bad now she can't even throw th' coffee pot at pa no more!"
-Traveling Canvassing Agent (to a melancholy looking old gentleman) - "Would yo 1 like to have a nice domestic magazine giving all the news, etc?"

Old man-"No, no! My wife is all the domestic magazine I need. She blows the whole house up every day, and she can pick up all the scandalous news in the town in two hours."
— Gothamitg - "Have you heard of the train: fleas? Aren't they wonderful?'

Jerseyite-"Oh, I don't know. Over where live we have mosquitoes that will eat out of you hand."
-Young Skirjack-"Ah, I would like to cro that field! Do you think-ah -that cow woul hurt me?"
Farmer-" Did you ever hear of a cow hurtir a calf?"
-Hubby - "Now, remember, while you as away visiting, you mustn't flirt."
Pet -" Of course not, you old goose. I've tie a knot in my han lkerchief so I won't forget I's married."

- "What is the difference between a youn lady and an apple?"
"An apple you have to \&queeze before yo get cider; with a lady you have to get side 'i before you can $\varepsilon q u e \varepsilon z$."
-Reporter - "Uncle, to what do you attribx your long life?"

Oldest inhabitant-"I do a't know yit, yourg feller. They's several of thess patent medicire companies that's dickerin' with me."
-A guest at a hotel found a ladys night gox in his room, and went to the clerk with it sa' ing: "Look here, mister, this is a hollow moc: ery, a delusion and a snare. If you can't fill up, I don't want the darned thing in my room'

- Casey - "Cassidy swore loike a pirate ju" before he died."

Costigan -"He did?"
Casey-"He said ut was th' lasht chance he $\circ$ hav before he got to hivin' where hed it ashamed to!"
-"I went to church last Sunday and lost iy umbrella. I got up in the congregation and sad if I didn't get my umbrella I would come he e next Sunday and mention the party's name th, had it. Next morning when I woke up, wy back yard was full of umbrellas."
-A farmer went into a store recently to sell a lot of fine potatoes. He was offered seventy-fi e cents a bushel. A traveling man who was stan l. ing by remarked to the farmer :
"If you had those potatoes in New York y!u could get one dollar and a half a bushel fir them."
"Ya-as," answered the farmer. "an' if I had a pail of water in hades I reckon I could get fify cents a glass for it, too."
-Pa Twaddles - "Why are you spanking Tommy"

Ma Twaddles -"He neels a lesson, and I'm impressing it on his mind."

Pa Twaddles-"Well, you've got a queer idea as to where the lad's mind is si uated."
-Little Brother-(to sister who is sitting with her sweetheart:) "Do you know what I think?" Sister - "No, what is it?"
Litt'e Brother-" I think if I were not in the room Mr. Jones would kiss you."

Sister-" You impudent boy! Leave the room instantly!'

- A woman sat up till one o'cloc's the other night waiting for her husband to come home. At last weary and worn out with her vigil, she went up stairs to retire, only to find her husband in bed fast asleep.

Instead of going down town, he had stolen up stairs and crawled into bed, which made his wife so mad she did'nt speak to him for a week.

Mr. Gardner - "Well, dear, how are the tomatoes you planted?"

Mrs. Gardner - 'Oh, John, I'm afraid we'll have to buy what we need this year."

Mr. Gardner-" Why, how's that, Mary?"
Mrs. Gardner-"I recollect to-day that I forgot to open the can!"
-"Wel", well, this is great weather. They say it will make everything jump up out of the ground. I hope not. I've got two wives buried. I've been troubled terribly with rheumatism lately. I've taken so many pills, my joints are all ball-earing. I went to a fortune teller the other day, and she said I wculd be without money until I was seventy-five-and by that time l'd be used to it."
-Duwn in Georgia, the affairs of civil justice are administered by Judge Edwards, who is also an enthusiartic farmer. One cloudy spring afternoon court was convened to try a peculiarly ortuous and perplexing case. Judge Edwards istened nith growing uurest. He was observed it last to seize a slip of paper, scribble a few vords, place the document beneath a heavy pa. berweight and reach for his hat.
"Captain," he called cheerily, "excuse me for nterruptin' you, suh, you go right on with your rgument, which is a darned good one. It's suah o rain this evening, gentlemen, I've got to set ut my potatoes right away.. But you go right n, Captain! When you an' the Major get thru ou all 'll find my decision under this heah aperweight."

- I farme: had a horse he was anxious to sell, and one day while driving with one of his summers boarders the hoice stopped so frequently as to lead the boarder to ask:
"What ails your horse that he stops so often? Is he balky?"
"No," replied the farmier, "he's all right. It's simply he's so darned afraid somebody will say 'Whoa,' and he won't hear it, that he stops to listen."
-Drink water and get typhoid fever. Drink milk and get tuberculosis. Drink whiskey and get jim jams. Eat soup and get, Bright's disease. Eat oysters and acquire taxemia. Eat vegetables and weaken the system. Ext dessert and take to paresis. Smoke cigarettes and die early. Smoke cigars and get catarrh. Drink coffee and obtain nervous prostration. Diink wine and get gout. In order to get entirely healthy one must eat nothing, drink nothing, smoke nothing, and even before breathing one should see that the air is properly sterilized.
- A Salem man has come forward with the not very original statement that the kiss is music. Sure! When akiss is played con amore in the parlor with the lamp turned down to a mere glimmer, it is a nccturne. When it is executed at the door with the old man hurriedly stealing down the front stairs, it is a grand march. And when it is done at the front gate with the bulldog reaching lovingly for the base ment of the young man's trousers, it is rag time.
-When your heels hit hard, And your head feels queer, And your thoughts rise up

Like the froth on beer ;
When your knees grow weak,
And your voice grows strong,
And you laugh like
At any old song,
You're drunk,
Old man,
You're drunk !
-Two soldiers were discussing the respective merits of certain officars and one of them hit upon the ne plus ultra of meaness.
"I never did see such a mean man as Captain Shafter," said one. "Why Tom, you may not believe me but he is so stingy that he always turns his collars and cuffs to save the cost of washing them."
"Oh, I once knew a worse one than that," said the other, "he was a colonel and he had a wart on the back of his neck and if he didn't use it for a collar button you may shoot me."

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te, Brown and Buff Leghorns, S. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. C. Buff
Hamburgs. Eggs of all breeds $\$ 1.50$ per sitting or $\$ 4.00$ for 50 . Pekin, Rouen and Colored Muscovy Ducks $\$ 7.50$ trio, Eggs $\$ 2.00$ per dozen. White Holland and Mammoth Bronze Turireys, $\$ 5.00$ each for 'Toms and $\$ 4.00$ each for Hens. Eggs for hatching in season $\$ 4.00$ per dozen both breeds. Address

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## RECIPES.

- Castor oil applied to warts regularly at night for a while, will dry them up.
- Machine oil may be removed by washing in cold water and soap, or by rubbing the stain with turpentine.
-Scorch marks may be removed by hanging in the sunlight. This is most effective for only slight-scorch.
-Soda should be used for washing greasy things, for the alkali added to the grease practically makes soap which does the work of cleansing.
-For tender eyes make an infusion of one handful of cornflowers in a pint of hot water. Let it stand cne hour. Strain and use either tepid or cold.
-To mend a crack on the inside of a stove use a filling made of equal parts of wood ashes and common salt moistene 1 with water. This wili prove hard and lasting.
-Those who have tender feet or who desire to avoid having them, should bave two pairs of shoes and wear them alternately. The plan is healthful and economical as well.
-Contrary to popular belief feather pillows are improved by a sunbath now and then. They need the sun as well as air, and should be placed in the sun regularly every fex months.
-For relief from heartburn add a teaspoonful of lemon juice to balf a glass of cold water in which has been dissolved half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and drink immediately.
-Hot milk heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk, is a most refreshing stimulant in cases of cold or over.fatigue. Its action is very quick and grateful. It gives real strength as well as acting as a fillip.
-For poison swallowed send fcr a doctor and give warm water to drink immediately, a gallon if possible. As fast as it is vomited give more. If the poi on is an acid give an alkali, such as chalk, magnesia, हoda, etc
-Mustard is the nearest approach to a univer. sal cure-all. Few pains will not give way before a mustard plaster, and a wide range of internal inflammation from colds and other causes may be stopped by its timely application. It is the first and best resort in threatened pneu nonia, corgestion of the lun 38 , or det rmined colds on the chest.
-Varnish on the hands should be remove with methylated spirit; paint or tar by rubbir in butter or lard. When the stains are loosene wipe the hands as clean as may be with sc paper or rag, and theu give them a good was ing with soap and warm water.

Coffee stains, even when there is cream the coffee, can be removed from the most de cate silk or woolen fabrics by brushing the spc with pure glycer:ne. Rinse in lukewarm wat and press on the wrong side with a warm iro The glycerine abso bs both the coloring matt and the grease.
-Old pieces of velveteen should always aft they have served their original purpose, be savi for polishing cloths. They will answer the pi pose of wash leather for plate cleaning, et perfectly, and save buying anything fresh. Wa the velveteen cloths as nften as needed in soa: water and hang out to dry.
-Any one suffering from rheumatism shou. wear woolen clothing always next to the ski: and be very careful never to get the feet wet sit in damp clothes. If very thirsty, which sometimes the case with rheumatism, drink on milk and soda, no stimulants Try rubbing it body night and morning with a rough towel.
-For hemorrhage of the nose reach boul hands high over the head, bathing the face with very hot water, placing bits of ice in the nostrit rubbing ice on the back of the neck, and cor pressing the nose frequently between the thur $i^{i}$ and finger for several minutes, are usfful mew ures in checking nasal hemorrhage. Care shoul be taken to hold the head erect. Bathing ts face with cold water while bending the hev forward over a wash basin often increases th bleeding.

- B thing the feet is essential to their comfol and it is wise to toughten the skin as well as $t$ cleanse it. For the last purpose there is nothi more hardening to the cuticle than alum. Tli may bo put into the warm foot bath at nieq a with a little soda bicaroonate-ordinary cookis soda -or, after soaking in well warmed water, 12 feet can be rubbed in a saturated solution of " per cent. alcohol and powdered alum. The sol in the nigh! bath is used for its cooling effect. I the alum and alcohol lotion is put on, the latie sbould be rubbed in oa rising as well as on ret r ing. Every morning, if able to sta $d$ th 3 shor 3 ? let $\mathrm{c}: 1 \mathrm{l}$ water run on the feet before applgilf the lotion. Faithful treatment of this kind dre much to relieve a woman's sufferings from f(c) torture and often takes away all her discomot.


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Is your blood Thin? Skin Pale?
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BURNS, INSECT BITES AND ALL ITCHING AFFECTIONS.

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## Winston-Salen, IN.C.



3UPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CABOLINA. FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Lron. Full, Julge IV. P. Liir. Franklin, January 20. April 13. Aug. 24. Oct. 19. Nilson February 3. May 11. Sept. 7. Nov. 16. December 21 .
Vance, February 16. May 18. October 5.
Edgecombe, March 2. March 30. June 1. Sept. 14. November 2.
Nash, Mar 9. Mar. 23. April 27. Nov. 30.
Martin, March 16. June 15. Sept. 21. Dec. 14.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Neal. Fall, Judge Lyon.
Pender, January 13. March 23. September 14.
New Hanover, Jan. 20. March 30. April 6. May 25. July 27 . Sept 28. Oct. 5. Dec. 7
Onslow, A pril 20. July 20. October 19.
Duplin, February 17. August 31. November 23.
Jampson, February 3. April 27. Aug.10. October 26.
Leuoir, Jan. 6. March 9. March 16. May 18. June 8.
June 15 Aug. 17. November 9. December 14,
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Biggs. Fall, Judge Neal. Wake, January 6. February 17. Marcn 23. Aprii 20. July 13. September 28. October 26.
Wayne, January 20. April 6 Aug. 24. November 30. Haruett, Feb. 3. May 18. Sept 7 November 16. Johnston, March 2. September 14. December 14.

Gontimuel on nest pare.


SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICIT. Spring, Judge Long. Fall, Judge Biggs. Jamberland, Janurry 13. February 17 March 23. Apr. 27. May 25. August 31. Oct. 26 Nov. 23. Robeson, Fehruary 3. Mar. 31. May 25. June 15 July 6. Nэォ. 9 Decembar 7.
Columbus, Feb.24. A pr. 13. July 20. Sept.7. Nov. 30 Bladen, March 9. August 3. October 9 Branswick, March 23. August 10.

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Jones. Fall, Judge Long.
Koore, Januart 20 March 23 April 20. May 18. Aug. 17. Sept. 21. Nov. 23. Dec. 14.
Chatham, Feb. 3 May 4. August 10. Nove mber 16. Anson, Jan 13. Feb 10. March 2. April 13. May 11. June 8. Sept 14. Oct. 12. Dec. 7.
Union, January 27. February 17. March 16. Aug 3. August 24. November 2.
Richmond. Jan. 6. Mar. 30. Sэpt. 7. Sept. 28.
Ecotland, March 9. April 27. June 1. Sept. 21. Oct. 26. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Spring, Judge Webb. Fall, Judge Jones.
Durham, January 6. January 20. March 16. May 11. August 31. Octnber 5. December 7.
Gni ord, Dec.30,'07. Jan.13. Feb.10 Feb.24. Mar.: 0 Apr.13. Jun.1. Jun 15.Aug.24.Sept.21.Oct.26.Dec.14. Granville, Feb. 3. April 27. Aug. 3. Nov. 23. Arimance, Mar. 2. May 25. Sept. 7. Nov. 9. Orange, March 9. May 18. Augrast 10 Netober 19 Pere-n, Apri! 6. August 17. November 16.

TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Spring, Judge Councrl. Fall, Judge Webb. Montgomery, January 20. April 13. September 21. Iredell, January 27. May 18. Aug. 3 Nov. 2. Rowan, February 10. May 4. Aug 31. Nor. 23. Davidson. Feb. 24 April 20. Alig. 17. Nov. 16. Stanley, January 13 March 9. July 13. Sept 14. Randolph, March 16 . July 20 December 6 Davie, Ma'ch $\% 3$ September 30.
Yadkin. April 47 . October 19
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRIOE.
Spring, Judge Justice. Fall, Judge Council. Ashe, June 1. October ${ }^{6} 6$
Forsyth, February 10. March 9. May 18. July 27.
September 14. Oclober 12. December 7.
Rockingham, Feb. 24. June 8. Aug 3. Nov. 9. Alleghany, March 23. August 24.
Caswell. A pril 13. October 19.
Surry, A pril:7. Feb. 3. August 31. November 23. Stokes, May 4. September 28

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Moore. Fall, Judge Justice.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 13. Feb. 10. March 9 April 27.
June 1. June 8. July 20. August 17. Sept. 28, Oct. 5 Dec. 7.
Gaston, February 24. May 18. Sept. 14. Nov. 23. Cleveland, March 3. Aug. 3. November 9. Lincoln, April 6. September 7. December 14. Catarrus, January 27. May 4. August 31. October 56. Continued on next page.


Is butlt in three sizes-Light, Meniun and Heavy. Carriages, 25 feat to 60 feet. Hege's Patent Recti linefr Simultaneous Set Works are recognized as having no equal for accunacy, the great desire for all sawyers.


## 20 in. Dixie Planer and Maicher with beading attrachment

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Will increase the cat of the mill 25 to 50 per cent. Can be instantly clanged from slow to fast, or vice versa, while saw is in the cut. Requires no change of friction or movement of the body. Is nearly automatic in operation and is controlled altoge her by a slight pressure on the lever. For siall mills it is supe
 SAIEM IROIN WORKS, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring,Judge Ferguson. Fall, Judge Moore. Tilkes, Jau. 20. Mar. 9. Aug. 10 Oct. 12. latawba, February 3. May 4. July 13 Nov. 2. Llexander, February 17. September $\approx 8$ aldwell, February 24. August 31. November 30. [jtchell, Apıil 6. Juiy 27. November 16.
Tatauga, March 23. Sept 14
FOURTEENTH JUDICTAI, DISTR1CT.
Spring, Judge Ward Fall, Judge Ferguson. © Dowell, Jan. 20. Feb. 17. July 27. Sept. 21. enderson, March 2. May ir. Oct.5. Nov. 16. utherford, Feb. 3. April 6. Aug. 24. Nov. 2.引lk, April 20. October 19.
irke, March 9. June 1. Aug. Io. Dec 7. ancey, March 23. June 15. December 7.

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRIC「.
Spring, Judge Peebles. Fall, Judge Ward ncombe, Feb. 3. March 9. April 20. May 25. Aug. 3. Sept. 14. Oct. 5. Nov. 26. Dec. 7. ıdison, Jan. 20. Feb 24. May 4. Aug. 17. Nov. 2. ansylvania, April 6. August 3I. November 30.

## SIXTEENTH JUDICIAI DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Guion. Fall, Judge Peebles.
$f$ ywood, Janua y 27. July 13. September 28.
J kson, February 17. May 18. Octuber 12.
Sain, March 2. July 27. October 26.
C Lham, March $16 . \quad$ Sept. 7.
C arokee, March 30. Augustio.
Cly, April 13. September 21.
V zon, April 20. November 23.
 been training men and women for basiness. First Basiness College in Va., and second in Sonth to own its bailding. No vacation. Catalogae free. Bookkeeping. Shorthand, Penmanship by mail:

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[^106]

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It strengthens weak eyes.
It cools and soothes a sore eye.
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It don't bu t when applied.
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JANUARY.

|  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | JULY |  |
| $\begin{array}{llllll}5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 1011\end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{lllllll}5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 910\end{array}$ |
| 12131415161718 |  | 1213141.5161 |
| 19202122232425 |  | 19202122232425 |
| 262728293031 |  | 262728293031 |

MARCH
(JANUARY.


J- स- SEEFI工, DRUGGIST, LENOIR, N.C.

New Full Aries，the Ram． Moon．FTaurus，or Bull． First Q iart． Last RGGemini，or Twins． Quart． 8 Cancer，or Crab－fish．

Leo，or Lion．
－Virgo，or Virgin．
む゙\＆Libra，or Balance． C＂ESCorpio，or Scorpion．

Sagittarius，Bowmar ＝Capricornus，Goat．合Aquarius，Waterm＇n Pisces，or Fishes

PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITIES．
K Saturn，cold，dry．
4 Jupiter，moist，warm． \＆Mars，hot，dry． © Sun，fiery，dry． o Venus，moist，warm．
｜ł Mercury，warm，dry
$\mathbb{C}$ Moon，cold，moist， changing． HL Herschel，hot，dry． $\Psi$ Neptune．

## ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARAOTERE．

Conjunction $\delta$ Moon＇s ascen．Moon ap．per．（C Opposition 8 Moon＇s desc＇n $\cap$ h．m．hours min． Trine $\quad \triangle$ Good Cupping 8 Semi Sextile；ss． Quartile $\square$ Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head， 8

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE．MOVABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH．
Sextile

| Don | C． |  |  |  | Apr． 18 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lunar Cycle or Goiden | No． 10 | Quinquagesima | Feb． 21 | Rogation Sun | May |
| Epact， |  | Shrove Tuesday， | Feb 23 | Ascension or Holy Thurs | May 20 |
| Solar Cycle， | 14 | Ash W ednesday， | Feb． 24 | Pentecost，Whit Sunday， | May 30 |
| Poman Indiction， |  | Midlent， | Mar 17 | Trinity Sunday， | June 6 |
| Julian Period， | 222 | Palm Sun | Apr． 4 | Corpus Christi， |  |
|  |  | Easter Sunday， | Apr． 11 | First Sunday in Adv |  |

## MORNING STARS．

Venus until April 28.
Mars until September 24.
Jupiter until February 28 ；after September 18. Saturn after April 1；until October 13.
Mercury，Feb． 12 to June 14 ；August 4 to Oat 12：after December 3.

## EVENING STARS．

Venus after April 28.
Mars after Sentomber 24.
Jupiter after Feb． 28 until September 18.
Saturn until April 1 after Oztober 13.
Mercury，to Feb：12；June 4 to Augusi 4 ；Octo－ ber 12 to December 3.


EMBER DAYS－－March 3．June 2．September 15．December 15，
The Four Cardinal Points．
Vernal Equinox－6 enters $q$ the 21 st of March，at 1 o＇clock morning．
Summer Solstice－© enters the 21 st of June，at 9 o＇clock evening．
Antumnal Equinox－$\odot$ enters $\bumpeq$ the 23d of September，at 6 o＇clock morning．
Winter Solstice－O enters vf the 22d of December at 6 ＇ 0 ＇clock morning．
EATURN is called the governing Planet this year．
［Copsright，igq8，ey Crist \＆Keehln，Winston－Salem，N．C．］

## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## Eclipses for the Year 1909.

In the year 1909 thers will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

1. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, June 3, partly visible at Washington, the Moon rising eclipsed; he beginning visible generally in Sonth America, Africa, Lurope and south eastern Asia, the nding visible generally in Atrica. Contral and Western Earope and North America except the 1orth westera portion. Total Eclipse begins June 3, 7 o'clock 53 minutes evening. Middle of he Eclipse, 8 o'clock 28 minutes evening. Total Ealipse ends 8 o'clock 59 minutes evening. Iagnitude of Eclipse, $=1$ 164. Moon's diameter, $=1.0$.

2 A Central Elipse of the San, June 17 th, visible as a partial eclipse, the Sun setting eclipsed. he Cehtral Eclipse will begin as an Annular Eclipse, will change in a few seconds to a Total cclipse, will remain so until within a fraction of a minute of its end, "hen it will change back to n Annular Eclipse.
3. A Total Eclipse of the Mcon November 27 th, visible. The beginning visible generally in Torth and South Acnerica and north eastern Asia, the ending visible generally in North A merica, orth western South Amerlca, eastern and northern Asia and Australia. Moon enters shadowr ovember 27,1 o'clock 51 minutes morning. Total Eclipse begins 2 o'clock 53 minutes morning. liddle of Eclipse, $30^{\circ}$ clock 34 minutes morning. Total Eclipse ends, 40 clock 35 minutes mornig. Moon leaves shadow, 5 o'clock 18 miautes morning. Mignitude of Eclipse, $=1.37$. Moon's iameter $=1.0$.
4. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun December 12th, invisible in America, visible in the South Pafic Ucean and South Pule.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

D. Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
of Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
D \& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" ound, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word 1orn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from If evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.
All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the $S_{1}$ is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the igth of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mersury sets after the Sun January 26, May 20, September 17; also rises before the Sun, M.ch 9, July 8, October 28. Jupiter, Februiry 28. Mars, September 24. Saturn, October 13. $V_{1 u s, ~}$ necember 2.

A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.


The First Month，or JANUARY－1909．

| $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． |  |  | Moons <br> pl $n^{\prime} n$. ai deg | Aspects of Planets and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter |  | Sun＇s Declina ＇South＇ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| F | 1 New Year | 817 | 243 | － | Hflis． 956 e $\ddagger 8$ | 4 | 43 | 712 | 44 | 15 |
| 8 | 2 Abel Seth | 98 | 351 | － $2:$ | rises 511 m | 4 | 2257 | 12 | 448 | 20 |

1）Sunday after New Year．Matthew 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 28 minutes．

| S | 3 Enoch |  |  | 0 甬 7 | b．west | 5225 | 11 | 144921 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| T | 7 Isador | 1239 |  | $4{ }^{\text {k }}$ 26 | ¢gr．hel．lat．s．ठね¢ | 72225 |  | 94512 |
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| S | 9 Julian | 218 |  | 2 － 23 | \％rises 522 m | 722 | 8 | 8452 |

## 2．1st Sunday after Epiphany．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 44 minutes．


M 11 Eugene
T 12 Rinehold
W 13 Hilary
T 14 Felix
F． 15 Maurice
S ． 16 Marcellus

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| 4271057 | 为起 1 h sets $10 £ 6 \mathrm{e}+8$ | 821427 | 745330 |
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| 715146 | 23 q rises 533 m | 102107 | 5455 |

3）2d Sunday after Epiphany John \％．Dag＇s length 9 hours $5 \%$ minutes．

 T 19 Sarah
 T 21 Agnes
E• 22 Vincent
S 23 Emerenth


4）3d Sunday afterEpiphany Mattbew 28 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 2 minates．

S 24 Timothy
M 25 Paul＇s Con．
T 26 Polycarpus
W 27 J．Chrysost
T 28 Charles
F 29 Valerius
S 30 Adelolında


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61512427 23．Pollux ${ }_{114}^{\text {south }} 1318176555515$
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51 4th Sunday after Epiphany．Mathew 8．Day＇s length 10 hours 16 minutes．

FARMERS，ATTENTION？You want a fine crop ；we want you to have it．We make the Fertilizer that makes gond crops．Let us supp！yon．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER FORES，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOUNS PHASES.

Full Moon 6th. 8 o'clock 52 min . forenoon.
Last Quarter $14 \mathrm{th}, 12$ o'clock 51 min . aftornoon. New Moon 21st, 6 o'clock 51 min. evening. First Quarter $23 \mathrm{th}, 9$ o'clock 47 min . fortnoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d cool and pleasant, 4th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th east rains, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair, 11 th 12 th cloudy, 13 th 14 th 15 h cool rains, 16 th 17 tt fair and cool, 18th 19th 20th pleasant, 21st 23d fair 23d 24th 25 th misty, 26 th 27 th 28 th windy, 29 th 30th 31st fair and pleasant.

## Farm Help.

The question of farm help is again pressing upon thousands of employerz, and upon many farms the much-wanted hired man will not make his appearance this season. It is a fact, and we may as well make the best of it. Befure we shed too many tears let us lift up our mournful heads and see what we can do to remedy the situation What we would do if only we had the help is of no great consequence if we do not get the help. Oae cannot be sure of help until it is actually engaged, and then, as they say in the West, it is not always" so all-fired sure." Sappose uton a small furm, where only on extra hand is em ployed, it becomes evident that that exira hand will be missing duriag the coming season. There must ke a readjustment of plans, and the sooner this readjustment is made the better for the prosperity of the farm. If there is no "hired man" to do the work there will be no wages to pay. The saving is less than nothing if there are to be untilled or half.tilted tielde, but if plans are changed so that the work is proverly performed without extra help, the saving becumes a positive one, and the only loss is that of the anticiputed protit above the laborer's hire, which in many cases is purely theoretical. If it had been pro posed that the principal work shall be a coro crop of twenty or twenty. five acres, a secder and eaper can be purchased out of the saviag of a man's wages for the year, and then the field can je put to oats and harvested with a minimum of abor. With ordinary culture and taking the ountry over, as many bushels of oats as of corn an be raised on a given area. The price of oats er bushel will be found to be suffi iently near hat of corn (usually about 80 per cent.) to make he former quite as profitable a crop as the latier. Vith thorough cultivation, no doubt, more aoney can be obtained from an acre of corn than n acre of oats. Still more may be had from

potatjer, a a d greater yet from onions. Dut "ourb of nothing nothiog is made," and it usually will be found that the crops which make the her wist returns per acre are the ones which make the heaviest demands in labor and fertiliz 3:s.

Of cours', if the labor is to be had at a ressonable figurs. it may and usually will pay eat to engase suff ient help to give close cultiration to the acres, which thu; may be male to gire tite utmsst return. Acres cist money these days and it is natural that the farmer should feel like getting out of them all taat is possible. But $1 f_{x}$ for any reisoa close cultivation cannot ba giren: it is folly to attempt it. A field full of weede in a melancholy spectace. Unless there is aretsonable expectation of being able to keep dos a the weeds a field never should be planted withe corn potatoes or other crop requiring clean caltivation. Ordinarily a crop of corn will triog more thin a crop of oats, bit it will cast mare to produce in every case. A crop of oats witll bring more tian a ciop of weads grown in a neglecred cornfield, and will not cost any nocres.

Farm help is going to be higher and higher im price. This is a fact which cannot loe overcasas, and the farmsr must accept the situation. Bplements will grow lower in price. in spite of the hest efforts of our frieads of the Harvester Trasto The successful farmer must govern himself siccordingly, and more and more must he हubucttute thy less expensive machinery for the mare exponsive hired man.

It may be ohjected that the land is too stonyy or too steep to work by machinery. In that ease it is too stony or too steep to work at $2 l l$. To hire help and till by hand land where prodacts must be sold in competition with machine grown crons it is to invite ruin. It cannot be donew

What, then, is to be done with a farm or this character? It may be turned into pasture, the smooth patches being reserved for truck arus. ing. On these smooth patches mashinery zund improved implements should be utilized to tixe full. Every farmer should possess himself of the

|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Ris's. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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9）1st Sunday in Lent．Matthew $4 . \quad$ Day＇s iength 11 hours 16 minutes

Jupiter is in opposition with the sun on 28 th，and shines all night．

[^108]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5 th, 3 o'clock 4 min. morning.
Last Quarter 13 th, 7 o'clock 26 min . morning. New Moon 20 th, 5 o'clock 32 min. morning. First Quarter 26 th, $90^{\prime}$ clock 29 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 st $2 d$ cloudy, 3 d 4 th cold, 5 th 6 th 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th 10 th cold with wind, 11 th 12 th 13 th stormy, 14 th 15 th cold, 16 th 17 th 18 th 19 th fair, 20 th 2 ist 22 d rainy, 23 d 24 th cool, 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair.
latest catalogues of the implement makers and take advantage of every device to make the soll yield a maximum of result with a minimum of labor. In no other way can be meet the competition of the more fortunately situated.

## Plowing.

Plowing is an important operation on the tarm, both ozl account of its cost and also from results secured from the operation. Drep plowng is far more expensive than shallow. Hence re should plow deep only where called for and Where the better results will compensate for the xtra cost. So, also, the shallow plo sing should e practiced wherever conditions are such as to romise equally good results.
When a fine tilth has been developed in the urface soil and this soil has become well filled rith humus, is it either necessary or desirable o use the plow at all in preparation for every rop that is seeded? Is it best to turn that rich hixture ef vegetable mold and available fertil$y$ down in the lower depths of the soil? Rather ay it not be worked with a surface-acting im. ement that will open up and pulverizo the reface soil without turning with a plow, and en better crops result than if turned down into e depths below?
Then, again, the make or pattern of a plow ay come in for consideration. Is the claim od that some plows are more effective in loos. ing and pulverizing the sod furrow which they in? Which is the better, the steel plow or the i n metal? With which can the better work be che, the short beam or the long?
This leads directly to the matter of straight f rows. Yankees are notorious for their crooke furrows. Yes, it is a qualification for a man Whaw his furrows straight. His mind must be 0 his work and absorbed in what he is doing. $E$ is never watching the sun for the approach

of noon or longing for the coming night. " He is a more intelligent man for his ability to draw his furrows straight and more to be trusted." Did you ever try to draw your furrows straight? Try it and note how interesting the work becomes.

## The Small Farm.

Nothwithstanding all the undoubted advantages of farming carried on an extensive scale, there will still be not only a place for the small farmer, but in the future, as in the past, he will be the mainstay of the country The small farmer is not going to sell out his small holding and become the "hired man" of his neighbor. And while he is so unalterably determined not to beco ne a "hired man" himself, let him not marvel that another neighbor has a little reluctanco about becoming his "hired man." The vast majority of American farmers must remain one-man farms, and that man the proprietor. It is well that it should be so. Let that man before sigh. ing for more acres properly care for those he bas, and before hiring men to work his land see what brains, management. machinery, enter prise and hearty good-will may accomplish to make a fact his boasted independence-a fact which will never exist while he is indulging in lamentations about what he is prevsnted from accomplishing "because he cannot get help!"
aminasacoisa

- Carefully compiled statistics prove that of one hundred ninety-five persons fail who engage in mercantile pursuits. The same statistics show that of all occupations, that of the farmer is very much the safest, most independent and profitable in the end. Another thing for the yonng to ponder on, is the fact that it is most natural, most healthy and most honorable of all the pursuits of man.
-Never rent a farm if you can own one. The man who rents a farm must necessarily add much to the farm from which he canot derive any benefit.


IT'S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA. Sold all we made in 1908; could have sold mor Will make more in 1909. It sells because it is made right. It's giving the highest satisfaction Write us.

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6th, 9 o'clock 35 min. evening.
Tast Quarter 14 th, 10 o'clock 21 min. evening. New Moon 21st, 2 o'clock 51 min. afternoon.
First Quarter 28 th, 11 o'clock 28 min . forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th 5 th misty, 6 th 7 th rainy, 8th 9 th farr, 10 th 11 th 12 th cool, 13 th 14th 15 th fair and pleasant, 16th 17 th overcast, 18th 19th variable, 20th 21st 22 d mild and pleasant, 23 d 24 th 25 th 26 th warm, 27 th 28 th variab!e, 29 th windy, 30th 31st fair ard warm.

## Why Does Easter Fall on a Different Sunday.

The question is often asked, why does Easter fall on a different Sunday each year, and what is the earliest and latest day on which it can occur?

Because it grew out of the worship of the "inconstant moon" and is a movable feast. The term is evidently derived frnm the Saxon goddess "Ostrara," "Osterr" or "Eastre," the perzonification of the East, of the morning, and of spring. It came to us through the Hebrew Passover, and has been fixed as the first Sunday after the four. teenth day of the moon reigning at the lime of the vernal equinox - March 21. It can be as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. In 1818 it fell on March 22,and will fall on April 25 in 1943.

## Pasture.

The keeping of livestock necessitates pasture or them in summer. Land is too cheap here for he soiling of cattle in summer on cut green food - be made profitable But when a man has the reater part of his land in a three or four year ctation either as a grain or cotton farm, and ives in a "no fence" district, he cannot graze is cropping land, and does not wish to. The uestion of a permanent $\in$ nclosed pasture then ecomes of prime importance. And that such a asture can be made in all parts of the State we now full well, if. the proper grasses are used and ley are properly treatsd and cared for. In the pper districts this is a far easier matter than in re coast country, but even there there are asses that w 11 make a permanent sod. The isture must be near the farm buildings as a atter of convenience, and the soil should be ell prepared before seeding. In all the upfer $d$ clay country the main re iance should ve in chard grass for a pern anent pasture, but in all ctions there will finally be a mixture of the tive grasses in any pasture. For a permanont

pasture the seeding must be heavy, for the wo should be quickly and thickly made if sury nuecess is desired. In the upland section we do not know of any heiter mixture of grasses thens orchard grass, red top and Virginia blue geass. One bushel ( 14 lbs ) of each will be the quantits to sow per acre. Do not sow any white clover, as you will have plenty of it any way, and it is not desirable where horses are to be pastured a.s it slobbers them too much. Make the sowing in September or Ostober, and harrow the seed im with a smoothing harrow. Do not pasture it tit late the following summer, and then but little. Better give the grass a chance to seed and thu: increase the density of the sod.

## Why They Are Coming Back to Inva.

It is surprising how many city people ma thinking, talking and actually going into farmoring now a days. Men of all classes, frome the successful business man to the laborer are interested. Probably the most potent cause with those who have to earn their living is, the istcreased cost of living in the city. There thousands of careful, industrious men in tife cities today who are making a living and nothing. more, with the uncertainty of steady work s.ifery* before them and the possibility of sickness, which would placa them in an embarrassi af position. These are the people who are ritalle interested, and some of them have already salred the problem by going to the candry.

## Water Vessels in Stables.

Whenever farm animals are given water fro 2 a a pail one of the best pails is that made of cua $n$ eled ware, although an agate one is better, tuas costs more. Such pails aie reasily cleaned, sall should be cleansed daily with hot water and sa up. then rinsed and placed in the snn. They ares good things in which to mix food for stock for for the same reason. It foo $i$ is to bs mixed ia large quantities small tubs of this same nastesiar can be bought and it will pay to use them.

| Remarkable Days． |  | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \hline \text { on } & \text { Moons } \\ \text { set } & \text { pl. n' } \end{array}$ | and other |  | Sun＇s Declina |  |  |  |
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|  |  | h misi deg． | Miscellaneous Matter． |  | ${ }^{\text {＇North }}$ |  |  |  |
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| 3 Ferdinand |  | 457 故8 | 『apo oh० |  | 51 | 544 | 1 |  | 14）Paim Sunday．Nathew $21 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 34 minutes．





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151 Easter Sunday．Mark $16 . \quad$ Dy＇s lenglh 12 hours 48 minutes．

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John 20.
Day＇s length 13 hours 4 minutes．


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Venus is in superior conjunction with Sun on 28 th．and passes from morning to pevening star．
BEST MATERIALS，and the best machinery used in the makang of Farmess Fertilizers，therefore the best results are obtained．Give them a firlal this year．Why send your money away？Write us．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Ralelgh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5 th. 3 o'clock 3 min. afiernoon. Last Quarter $13 \mathrm{th}, 9$ o'clock 10 min . forenoon. New Moon 19 th, 11 o'clock 31 min . evening.
First Quarter $27 \mathrm{th}, 3$ o'clock 16 min . morning.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d claar and cool, 3d 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th rainy, 8th 9 th clear and warmer, 10 th 11 th 12th 13th fair and pleasant, 14th 15th overcast, 16th 17 th rain, 18th 19th 20th pleasant and warm, 21st 22 d windy, 23d 24 th 25 th warm, 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th rain, 29 th 30 th warm and fair.

## Fruit Trees for Shade.

If a man chooses to do so, nice apple trees are good enough to ornament the yard of any farmer, hence they do well to serve as shade trees. Since they make nice shade and are good for fruit, they would be far more useful than many shade trees that are now in general use. It pleases the little fulks very much when. June apple trees are in the yard, so that they can run and pick up the mellow apples as soon as they fall. And they are fine for chickens, also; fine for either chick. ens or children, which ever happen to find them first. Such varieties as the Yellow Cheese, which grow tall, are fine for the yard. Bat we reed shade trees on various parts of the farm, and apple trees serve very well. The stack have need of shade when out in the pasture, so there might be some apple trees planted anywhere and everywhere about in the corners and in the sides of the fields. As more winter apples are needed than summer, winter varieties should be made choice of most'y.

In order to have these trees grow tall it is best not to time or to thim as little as possible. If you trim the trunk of an apple tree it will cause the upper limbs to "flop,". Whereas, if they are left on those above will naturally reach up, in order to get away fiom the limbs below-so you may see that the lower limbs left on will excite those above to reach up.
Some of the early varieties are fine for the yard. The Red June is a tree of good shape, and it looks fine when loaded with beaatiful $\epsilon d$ apples. Besiles the apple trees for shade ve must not forget the pear and cherry trees. These are fine and ornamental for the surroundng of a dwelling.
W. F. Grabs
-Farmers ! there cay be no lasting prosperity o the farmer who depends entirely upon any one rop "for bis all." Gu in for home supplizs first.


Stock Notes.
Keep no useless stock to consume the profiss. In feeding cattle the first consideration is to. find hardy, $g$ owing animals.

Ground seed is bette: for the growing colt tho first year than whole grains.

Blood, food, care and training are the requisites for producing a first-class horse.

It is not a sign of a gool feeder to see hiz throw feed out promiscuously to his stock.

In feeding to the best anvantage we must be as careful not to overfeed as to underfeed.

In nearly all casas the more rapidly the animals are finished and fattened the greater the profits.

Esonomy of production is quite as important: as maximum product, especially in times of low prices.

The gond which one pure bred sire of good individual merit will do for the cattle of a conmu. nity is incalculable.

A little linseed meal, given occasionally, is beneficial to most kinds of stock, and has a têndency to keep the bowels regulated.

Siorthorn, Angus, Hereford and Galloway cattle breeders are each properly jealous for the preferment of his special breed, but they all unite in common warfare against the scrub.

No matter what the breed may be, some individual cows will excel the others in milk and butter production, and in the same quantity and kind of food This is an advantage, and it permits the dairyman to improve his stock by selection. If only the best cows are bred to pure bred bulls the grade of stock may be improved very rapidly.

Steers muzt gain steadily from birth to death. About two thirds of the food eaten by a haifgrown animal is used for maintenance, hence every day that an animal merely holds its own, it is using food at a total loss. Almost all of the philosophy of early maturity in its relation to. economy of growth lies in this fact.





M124 Nestor 443 morn 29 Librae south $1028 e$
T 25 Urbanus
W 26 Vitus
T 27 Van Bede
F 23 William
R 25 Maximill'n 81920 选 7 Castor sets $88 \mathrm{e} \mp 8$
22) Whit Sunday, or Pentecost. John 14. Day's length 14 hours 16 minutes
 Mi31 Whit.Mond $942 \quad 254$ 4 Pollux se. $1047 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 832152452781$

FOOD for your STOCK, GOOD FERTILJZERS for your CROPS, ... both are necessary fo $J$ our happiness and prosperity. Let us furnish your Ferilizers and your Crops will be good. CARALEIGH PHOSHPATE \& FERTILZIER WORKS, Raleigh. N.C.

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Moon 5th. $60^{\circ}$ clock 47 min. forenoon. Last Quarter $12 \mathrm{th}, 20^{\prime}$ clnck 25 min . afternoon. New Moon 19th, 8 o'clock 22 min . forenoon. First Quarter 26 th, $80^{\circ}$ clock 7 min, evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d clear, 4 th 5 th 6 th windy and rain, 7 th 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th warm, 12 th 13 th var able, 14th 15 th thunder showers, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and warm, 19th 20th variable, 21st 22d 23d warm, 24 th 25 th overcast, 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th 29th cool, 30th 31st clear and pleasant.

## Around the Farm.

On the small farm the production of butter should be the foremost, letting the beef take care of itself.

Coits suffer sometimes from teething, and at such times they may run down so much in condition that a serious set back may result.

Though feed be high you cannot afford to cut 1 down the ration of the dairy cow. Feed her well today and she will pay you back with interest tomorrow.

Generally it is best to have cows go dry six or ei wht weeks before calving, hit there are some d persistent milkerz that are dificult to dry up at 4the proper time.

There is nothing more important than to keep feedirg hogs on full ferd. This, however, must Goot be overdone, for it is possible to injare the fligestion of the hog.

Success in the dairy industry does not depend 8, 3 much upon the breed selected as upon the 4ndividual ty of the animal, and this fact cannot e reitera ed too of cen.
Do not neglect to provide the cow's stall with blenty of bedding, clean and fresh. She enjoys clean bed us much as a man, and since it adds reatly to her comfort she will produce more bilk.
A man who is anxious to get a large yield of ailk and butter from his cows must provide rarm quarters for them during the winter. If his has not been done do not defer the matter ny longer.
Milking should be done in such a way as to lease the cow, by not causing her pain, and yet let the milk as quickly as possible. Get all the hilk, but don't keep on stripping after you've ot it.
Experiments show that a culf can be fed on sim milk after the second week, and at the end

of the year have made as much gain and be in as good condition every way as if fed whole milk twn months instead of two weeks.
There is no use trying to ecnnomize in the feed of hogs during the wiater. The man who only cares to get tbem through alive wastes all that he feeds and has only stunted pigs, instead of the thrifty ones he put up in the fall

Wire cloth wrapped about the trunks of little fruit trees will protect them against rabbits, which destroy so many dollars' worth of stocis every season. Bit be sure to take this off in the spring, lest moths creep in behind it and lay their eggs.

Cows want water at least twice a day, and that at a temperature tbat suits them, which is surely not ice water, but 20 or 30 degrees above. They should have free acce 35 to salt, or it should be given them every day-from one to ounces to a cow.

The cheapest and fastest way to get into the dairy busine.s right is to begin gradiag up with a good bull of some of the dairy breeds. This is the plan for the man of moderate means, and is the one that will insure him the greatest success if he is not a skilled dairyman.

Do not use any hogs for breeding purposez except those that show evidence in form, disposition and breed of inclination to early maturity. Hogs are raised only for their flosh, and the fewer days it takes a pig to accumulate enough to be of any marketable size the more protitable it will be for its owner.
-There is a good deal more in the living than we are willing to admit The living of the up-todate farmer should be plain for the body, a ad it cannot be too high for the mind. High thinking will briog high living. It is a pleasure to see farmers with their families comitig to the fair in a nice surrey, drawn by a pair of fine horses, and yet this is no more than is seen almost everywhere. High thinking, moderate eating and unremitting devotion to what is right will make a great people.

14 The Sixth Month，or JUNE－1909．

|  | Rer |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sun } \\ \text { ises } \\ \mathrm{m} \end{gathered}$ | m |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $1{ }^{1}$ | 1 | 1027 |  |  | \％ 8 | 322 |  |  |
| W | 2 Emberday | 1114 |  |  | ＋ | 222 | 451 |  |
| T | 3 Erasmus | orn | ©ris |  | 3．©ecl．vis．$\ddagger$ | 22216 | 451 |  |
|  | 4 Gelert |  |  |  | r．librat．east 8 | 22223 |  |  |
| 8 | 5 Josiah |  |  | 10 | sets 817 e $\cup 48$ | 22230 |  |  |

231 Trinity Sunday．
John 3.
Day＇s length 14 hours 20 minutes．


| 3 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |

M 14 Helisius

T 15 Bogatzky
WW 16 Rolandus
954 240 永 $217^{*}$ ris． 235 m
10483.14 㞼 32 kets 1130 e


T 17 St．Alban
138919 o 111 な ४ sets 817 e
18 Arnolphus
138919 11ه 4 C


25）2d Sunday after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

8 20 Christian M 21 Raphael
T 22 Achatius W 23 Basillius
T 24 Jno Baptist
F 25 Eulogius
S 26 Jeremiah

23210 1 24 ón rises 1148 e 3221049 － 7 © 7 〇enter 49117 㥸 21 Һ rises 1259 m
 535 morn 15 qper．Reg．so． 1026 e 6151237 亿27 25．©ap－Arcturus


12326447713
12327446714
223274477139
2232644771310
2232544771311
2232444771312 2232344771313
Luke 15．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

| $\bar{\delta}$ |
| :---: |



T 29 Peter \＆Paul 96624 世゙あ 20 h rises 1234 m
W 30 Lucien
$3|2321447| 71314$
3231844771315
3231544871216
3231244871217

[^109]EARMERS GUAKO COMPANY，Ralelgh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, 8 o'clock 4 min. evening.
Last Quarter 10 th, 9 o'clock 22 min. evening. New Moon 17 th, 6 o'clock 8 min. evening. First Quarter 25 th, 1 o'clock 22 min. afternoon.

Conjecture of the W'eather.
1st 2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th variable with rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th breezy, 10 th 11 th 12 th warm, 13th 14 th fair, 15 th 16 th 17 th continued fair and warm, 18 th 19 th variable, 20 th 21 st sultry, 22 d 23 d 24 th misty, 25 th 26 th 27 th rainy, 28 th 29 th 3uth warm and fair.

## MIKE FINK IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Mike Fink, a notorious Virginia hunter, was contemporary with the celebrated Davy Crockett and his equal in all things appertaining to human prowesz; it was even stid that the animals in his neighborhood knew the crack of his rifle, and would take to their secret hiding places on the first intimation that Mike was about. Yet strange, though true, he was but little known beyond his immediate settlement.

When we knew him he was an old man-the blasts of seventy winters had silvered over his head and taken the elasticity from his limbs, yet in the whole of his life was Mike never worsted except upon one occasion. To uss his own language, he never "gin in, used up to anything that travelled on two legs or four," but once.
"That once we want,' 'said Bill Slasher. "Gin it to us now, Mike-you've promised long enough, and you are old now and needn't care," continued Bill.
"Well, boys," commenced Mike, " you may talk of your ecrimmages, tight places and sich like, an subtract 'em altogether in one almigity big 'um, an' they hain't no more to be compared to the one I war in, than a dead kitten to a old 3he bar! I've fout all kinds of varmits from an [njun down to a rattlesnake, and never was willin - quit fust but this once-an' 'twas with a bull. You see, boys, it was a awful hot day in August, 'n' I was nigh runnin' off into pure ile, when I vere thinkin' that a dip in the creek might ave me. Well, there was a mighty nice place n old Deacon Smith's medder for that partic'ler jizness. So I went down amongst the bushes to inharness. I jist hauled the old red shirt over ay hed, un' war a thinkin' how scrumtious a eller of my size would feel 'a wallerin' round in hat ar water, and was jist about goin' in, when seed the old Deacon's bull a makin' a beeline o whar I stood. I krowed the old cusz, for he d

skeered more folks than all the parsons of the settlement, an' kum mighty nigh killin a fero. Thinks I, 'Mike, you're rayther in a tight place, get your fixins on for he'll be a drivin' them big horns of his'n in your bowels afore that time! Well, you'll have to try the old varmint naked. I reckon.'
"The bull war on one side the cregk an' I on tot'ber, an' the way he made the sile fly for awhile as if he were diggin' my grave, war distressin'.
" 'Come on, ye bellerin' old hethen,' says I, an' don't be a standin' thar, for as the old Deacon says of the devil, you're not comely to look on.'
"This lind of reached his understan' an" made him more wishous, for he hoofed a little like an' made a drive. An' as I don't like to stand in anybody's way, I gin him plenty of sea. rom I So he kind of passed by me and cams out on the tother side, an' as the Captain of the Mud Swamp Rangers would say, 'about face for anuther charge.' Though I were ready for him this time, he cum mighty nigh runnin' foul of me, so 1 made up my mind that the next time he went out he wouldn't be alone. So when he passed 1 grappled his tail, and he pulled me out on the sile, and as soon as we were both on top of the bank, old brindle stopped an' war about comia' round, when I begun to pull tother way: Well, I reckin this kind of riled him, for he fust stood stock still an' looked at me for a spell an' then commenced pawin' and bellerin' an' the way he made his hind gearing play in the air, war beautiful! Bat it warn $t$ no use, he couldn't tech me, so he kind of stopped to get wind for suthin' devilish as I judge by the way he stared! By this time I had made up my mind to stick to his tail as long as it stuck to his backbone! I didn't like to holler for help nuther, kase it wa: against my principle, and then the Dzacon had preachin' at his house an' it warn't far off nuther.

I knowed if he hearn the noise, the hull con. gregation would come down; an' as I warn't a married man a a' had a kinder hankering arter a gal that war thar, I didn't feel as if I woald like to be seed in that ar predicament.

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1909．


30）7th Sunday after Trinity．Mark $8 \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 58 minutes．

| 25 St James | 8 | 619455165912 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 26 St Anna | 657 morn ¢゙す 28 ¢ | 619325165913 |
| T 27 Martha | 7441230 哨 83 rises 105 e 78 | $619185 \quad 265814$ |
| W 28 Pantaleon |  | $619 \quad 55 \quad 265815$ |
| T 29 Beatrix | 931149 盛 3 ¢ gr．libration east | $618515 \quad 365716$ |
| F 30 Upton |  | 618375465617 |
| S 31 Ignatius | 1131344 sis 29 h rises 1031 e | 618225465618 |

EVER USE CARALEIGH？If the bag has＂CARALEIGH＂on it your Fertilizer is alR right．Norie better．Give us a trial．Why not patronize＂Home Trade？＂It＇s all made in Raleigh，ard made right．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, 6 o'clock 57 min. morning. Last Quarter 10th, 5 o'clock 14 min. morning. New Moon 17 th, 5 o'clock 14 min. morning. First Quarter 25 th, 60 'clock 25 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d windy, 4th 5 th 6 th fair, 7th 8 th lear, 9 th cloudy, 10 th 11 th cool rains, 12 th 13 th 4 th fair and cool, 15th 16 th warmer, 17 th 18 th ariable with rain, 19th 20 th 21st sultry, 22d 23d varm, 24 th 25 th variable. 26 th 27 th 28 th fair, 29 th 0 th thunder, 31st warm.
"So erays I, 'you old sarpint, do your cussedst! ' An' so he did; for he drug me over every rier and stump in the field. until I war sweatin' n' bleedin' like a fat kar with a pack of hounds $t$ his heels. An' my name ain't Mike Fink if he old critter's tail and I did'nt blow out somemes at a dead level with the varmint's back ! o you may kalkelate we made good time. Bime. y he slacked a little, and then I had him for a bell, for I jist drapped behind a stump an' thar lubbed him! Now, eays I, 'you'll pull up this e white oak-or break your tail! so jist hold a a bit till I blow!'
"Well, while I was settin' thar, an idee struck e that I had better be gitting out of this in me way. But how, adzactly, was the pint! If let go and run he'd be foul of me sure! So oking at the matter in all its bearings, I cum the conclusion that I'd better let somebody low whar I war! So I gin a yell louder than a :omotive whistle, an' it wan't long afore I seed 1 e Deacon's two dogs comin' down like as if ley was set in' which could git thar fust. I know - Who they was arter-they'd jine the bull aginst ${ }^{3} 3$, I war sartain, for they were orful wenemous ad had a spite agin me So says I, 'old brindle. ardin's as cheap as walking on this route, if y ''ve no objections, I'll ist take a deck passage c that back of yourn!' So I wasn't long gettin' a ride of him, an' then if you'd a bin thar you'd a worn thar warn't nothin' human is that ar ne, the sile flew so orfully as the critter and I ried round the fle!d, one dog on one side and on tother, tryin' to ketch my feet! I prayed 8) cuss'd, an' cuss'd an' pray'd until I couldn't if which I did last--an' nuther twarn't no uze, t. $\mid$ wuz eo or fully mixed up. Wall, I reckin' I i) about an hour this way, when brindle thought t as time to stop an' take in a supply of wind cool off a little, $S$, when we got round to e that stood thar, he naturally halted. 'Now,' I, 'old boy you loose one passenger for cer.

tain !' Eo I jist clum up on a braneh kalk elatin to roost thar till I starved, a fore I'd be rid round that are way any longer.
"I were makin' tracks to the top of the tree when I heard somethin' a makin' a orful buasin" overhead. I kinder look up, an' if there paarn't -well, there's no use swearin' now, but it vere the biggeat bornits nest ever huilt ?
"' You'll gin in now. I reckin', Mike, beksise there's no help for you!' But an idee struck mee then that I'd stand a heap better chance a jidin" a ol 1 hull than where I war. Says I, 'old feller, if you'll hold on I'll ride on to the next station anyhow, let that be whar it will.' So I jist drapped abnard him agin'; and looked aloft to see what I'd gained in changin' quarters; an' geatlemen, I'm a liar if there warn't nigh hall a bushel of the stinkin' varmints ready to pitch into me. when the word 'go' was gin. Well, I reckin' they got it, for all hands started for our company. Some on em' hit the dogs, and aboat at quart struck me, and the rest charged on old brindle. This time the dogs led off fust, leat bent for the old Dracon's, and as soon as old brindle and I could gei uncler way we follered : An' as I war only a deck passenger, an' had natinin to do with steerin' the craft, I swore if I had we shouldn't have run the channel any bow? Bat. as I said afore, the dogs took the lead, brindle an' I next, an' the hornets d'reckly arter. The dogs yellin' brindle bellerin' an' the bornits buzzin' an' stingin'. I didn't eay nuthin' for it marmt no use. Well, we'd got about two hundred yardes from the house, an' the Deacon hearn us an' hecome out. I seed him hold up his hand an' tum white. I reckin' he wuz a prayin' then, for bedidn't expect to be called for so soon, an' it man't long nuther afore the whole congregation cuma out, men, wimmin, an' childern, an' then all han's. went to yellin'. None of 'em had the fust notion. that brindle an' 1 belonged to this world. I just turned my head an' parsed the bull congreas tion! I seed the run would be up soon, for brindle couldn't turn an inch from a fence that a to od' at a dead level ahead. Whell, we reached the

|  | Moon | － | Moons | Aspects of Planets |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Remarkable Days． | South | ris \＆set | pl n＇n | and other |
| Rata | h m | h m | sigdeg |  |

 31）8th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 50 minutes．

1．Lamm Day 2 Stephen 3 Augustus 4 Dominick 5 Oswald 6 A．of Christ 7 Godfrey
32）9th Sunda，y after Trinity．
8 Emily
9 Ericus
T 10 St．Law＇nce
W 11 Titus
T 12 Clara 5461122 每 15 Rigelr． 121 m 638 morn 28 四 7311239 \＆sets 84 e \＆ 826124 敢 22 © gr．libration west
 F 13 Hildebrand 101633720 sper． 5 rises 940 e 14 Eusebia

| $18 \quad 75 \quad 5655$ |
| :---: |
|  |  | 617525665420

617375765321 617215865222 $617 \quad 55 \quad 965123$ 6164951065024 6163251164925 13 hours 36 minutes．

331 10th sunday after＇rinitv．
Luke 19 ．
Diy＇s length 13 hours 22 minutes．
S 15 A．V．Mary M 16 Rochus
T 17 Bertram
W 18 Agapetus
T 19 Sebaldus
F 20 Bernhard
S 21 Rebecca
1157 © sets Ev43 7，38 喛26 12784 䋥 9 d 4 （ᄌ Pol．so， 342 m
 248852 選 5 （5ap．Antares ${ }_{10}^{\text {sets }} 4 \mathrm{e}+8$ 328913 名 17 h rises 911 e

41411519641 41352520640 41333521639 41314522638 31254523637 31235524636 312155256358

34）11th Sunday after Trinity．

5161651364826
5155851264727 5154151464628 5152451564529 $515 \quad 6516644=0$ 5144851764331 41429518642 13 hours 8 minutes．

S 22 Philibert
M 23 Zacheus
T 24 St．Barthol
W 25 Ludovicus
T 26 Sylverius
F 27 Gebhard

45110
5361033 \＆ 25 END．${ }^{\text {En }}$ 6251114 वHEE 724 sets 725 e 78
 814 morn 乌ิ 6 （gr．libra．east $\cup \Varangle 8$ 9131258 路 18 ठH゙
$3|1155| 52663419$ 2113552763310 2111452863211 2105452963112 2103353063013 1101253162914 195153262815 35）12th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 7．Day＇s length 12 hours 54 minutes．
 T： 31 Paulina $12 \quad 8$ Dris＇s

Win the race and keep ahead by using good Fertilizers．We have the stufi jou need．A small investment will give you big returns and make you happy at haryest fime．Write us now．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 1st, 3 o'clock 54 amin. evening.
Last Quarter 8 th, 8 o'clock 49 min . morning. New Moon 15 th, 6 o'clock 34 min evening.
First Quarter 23 rd, 10 o'clock 30 min. evening. Full Moon 31st, 11 o'clock 57 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
ist 2d variable, 3d 4th 5th fair, 6th 7th cloudy, 8 th 9 th windy with rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th sultry and warm, 15 th 16 th thunder gusts, 17th18th 19th pleasant, 20th 21 st 22 d warm, 23d 24th 25 th fair, 26 th cloudy, 27 th 28 th rainy, 29 th 3 cth 31 st fair and warm.
fence and I went ashore over the old critter's head, landin' on the other side, and lay thar stunned. It warn t long afore some of em' wan't so skeeted cum round to see whar I war. For 31 hands kalkelated that the bull an' I belonged ogether. But when brindle walked off by hisse!f hey knowed what it war, an' one of 'em said, Mike Fink has got the wust of the bargain once n his life.'
"Gentlemen, from that day I drapped the ourtin'bizziness, an' ain't never spoke to a gal ence! An when my hunt's up on this yearth, har wont be any more Finks, an' its all owin' to leacon Smith's brindle bull."

## The New Pilgrim Joo's Resolvent For All Ills.

For five years past I have been aware of a great ablic demand for something new and reliable the way of a resolvent and a hair dye thát uld be positively guaranteed, but up to few eeks ago have been too busy with my mission. y work to turn aside.
While the demand for my Pilgrim Pain Alleztor is constantly on the increase, I know that cannot cure everything under the sun. I have erefure been experimenting in the line of mething new, and now I wish to say to the blic; "Eureka, I have struck it!"
[ have succeeded in compounding a resolvent
1 it is going to make fifty thousand doctors
Int their holes in the next yea.
$t$ will do away with one-half the hospitals
t. will knock out the druggists like a mule
b king down a straw fence.
$t$ will cause the undertaker to hump his back
s: I grieve, and the gravedigger will have to put

- his patent leathers and silk hat, and walk a. und with his hands in his pockets.


This new aud wonderful oompound will be known as Pilgrim Joe's Undying Resolvent, and each and every bottle will be carefully wrapped up in moth proof blue paper, with full directions printed in seventeen different languages.

It is good for man or beas ${ }^{4}$. It can be rubbed on the outside or taken by way of the neck. It can be taken up in a baloon or down in a coal mine-before or after eating - in the glare of the electric light or the darkness of the woodshed.

For sale, up to this date, only from my wagon traveling around the country to unfortunate humanity. The same outfit also takes tin types at ten cents a take, and exhibits a fighting dog, a grasshopper in a botlle and 24 moving pictures that do move.

The celehrated Pilgrim Joe, better known throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and America as the Friend of Humanity, will be there to make change, and to talk to you. Any one getting within ten feet of him will feel better for a week, even without taking a drop of a edicine.

Has your liyer tarned to leather or become a cobblestone? The Resolvent will do the business.

Have your lungs become filled up with coal ashes, sand, grit, broken glass, peanut shells, apple cores, cigs r stabs and wooden toothpicks? One dose of the Resolvent begins the business, and five doses finds you turning hand springs and wishing you could live a thousand years.

Has the rheumatism twisted your legs around the back of your neck and rendered you helplese? Take four doses of my Resolvent and you can jump over a ten rail fence.

Has the family doctor sat at your bedside and felt of your pulee and solemnly shaken his head and said to you that you had better make your will and kiss the members of your family goodby? Has he gone from your dying bedside to Jones'. urocery and offered to bet a new bat against a quart of molasses that you won't never go huck. leberrying again on this earth? Has your wife or husband gathered around you with tears in their eyes and towels in their hands and whispered their farewells? Have you reflocted on all

The Ninth Month, or SEPTEMBER-1909.

| $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 8 \\ & 3 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  | $\mathrm{S}_{\text {So }}^{\mathrm{NL}}$ | m sigdes | Miscellaneous Matter. | $\begin{array}{\|c\|c\|} \hline & \text { Sun's } \\ \hline \widetilde{E}_{0} & \text { Declina } \\ \text { North } \end{array}$ | Sun Sun <br> Rises sets <br> h m/h m | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Ot } \\ \text { St } \\ \text { St }\end{gathered}\right.$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| W | 1 Egidius |  | 7478 | 3cr 1031 e \#8 | 0825 | 36024 |  |
| TIT | 2 Eliza | 155 | $822-11$ | hc 1125 e | 08 | 53762 |  |
| E | 3 Mansuetu | 247 | $852=23$ | rises 754 e | 074 | 538622 |  |
| 5 | 4 Moses | 339 | 9298 | ¢ sets 741 e . $\ddagger 8$ | 720 | 539621 |  |

3(5) 13th Sundry after Trinity. Luke 10 . Dav's lengrh 12 hours 40 ninures.

| $8$ | 5 Nathanıl | $43210 \quad 5$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 6 Magnus |  |
| T | 7 Regina |  |
| W | 8 NatVMary | 718 morn \% $27 \%$ in aphelion |
| T | 9 Bruno |  |
| \% | 10 Pulcheria |  |
| 5 | 11 Protus |  |
|  | 37) 14th Sunday | er Trinity. Luke $17 . \quad$ Day's lengt |
| 6 | 12 JWickhri | 1041357 笑 21 h rises 743 e |
| M | 13 Amelius | 1125457 d 3 Polaris south 155 m |
| T | 14 Jonas |  |
| W | 15 Emberday |  |
| T | 16 StMatthew |  |
| \% | 17 Micleta |  |
|  | 18 Euphemia |  |


|  | 657540 | 1020 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $1$ | 63554 | 6192 |
| 1 | 613542 | 218 |
| 2 | 550543 | 3172 |
| 2 | 5285 | 515 |
| 2 | 55546 | 66 |
|  | 442547 | 613 |


| 3 | 4 | 19 | 5 | 48 | 6 | 12 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | 3 | 56 | 5 | 49 | 6 | 11 |
| 4 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 50 | 6 | 10 |
| 4 | 3 | 10 | 5 | 51 | 6 | 9 |
| 4 | 2 | 47 | 5 | 52 | 6 | $\varepsilon$ |
| 5 | 2 | 24 | 5 | 53 | 6 | 5 |
| 5 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 54 | 6 | 6 |

S 19 Prudence M 20 Fausta
TI 21 EtMatthew W 22 Mauritius T 23 Jośca
स 24 St.Jno Con S 25 Cleophas
$\begin{array}{llll}3 & 32 & 8 & 35 \\ 4 & 18 & 9 & 9\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 8 & 9 & 50 \text { वम } 13 \text { o } 13 \text { sou. } 1211 \mathrm{~m} 88\end{array}$ 621037 वHE2 22 Rig.r. 1141 e

 8541210 雨 7 o sets 717 e

$\begin{array}{lllllll}5 & 1 & 38 & 5 & 56 & 4 \\ 6 & 1 & 14 & 5 & 57 & 6 & 3 \\ 6 & 0 & 51 & 5 & 58 & 6 & 2 \\ 6 & 0 & 28 & 5 & 59 & 6 & 1\end{array}$ 7 No $46 \quad 06010$ 7 So $186 \quad 155911$ | 7 | 0426 | 3557 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | 39) 16th Sunday after Trinity. Luke 7 . Day's length 11 hours 54 minutes.

Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 18 th, and cannot be seen.
Mars is in opposition with the Sun on the 24 th, and shines all night.
TUSE THE BEST! What's the best? CARALEIGH' FERTILIZERS, always the best by test. We make various brands to suit all need si Write us if you want go, d Feitilizers. CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Kaleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 6th. $20^{\circ}$ clock 24 min . afternoon. New Moon 34th, 9 o'clock 48 min. forencon. First रustifer 22d. 1 o'clock 11 min. aflitroon Full Moon $29 \mathrm{th}, 7$ o'clock 45 min . foreaoon.

Conjecture of the T'eather.
Ist 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th 5 th 6 th 7 th variable, 8 th 9 th 0 th clear, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th 15 th rainy,
e mean thics you have ever done and to b eveness for them? Are your resigned to be ,me an angel and go flying about and live on $r$ instead of meat and 'taters?
If you want to linger with the rest of us on orth and take in the next circus that comes ong-if you want to be bere when blackberries e ripe again-if you desire to hear the end of e nightiosale's song, then take a dose of Pil. im Joe's Resolvent, even if they have to pry ur jaws open with an axe One dose will set ur toes to curling and your mind to wondering lat all the boobooing is about. Two doses drive e dog out from under the bed, and makes you ink of Yankee I) sodle. By the time you have zen half a bottle you are out of bed and want g to know why in blazes the cows haven't been lked and supper put on the table. When the ctor drops in next morning to ask what time a expired, talk to him. 'T'alk vigorously and a high key. It will strengthen your lungs and him good at the same time
Jon't understand me as sayicg that there will no mucre dying because I have invented this $\pi$ Resolvent. There will be wars and earthikes and cyclones. People will continue to from precinices and tucmble over precipices. age will continue to creep onwards, and trolcars will run over pedestrians. I simpiy claim this wonderful discovery that it tares 93 nces out of 100, and wins. T'aken in connec1 with Pilgrim Joe's Alleviator, you are about afe as if shut up in a nem barrel and thrown rboard at sea. Both remedies are composed oots and herbs, and $\$ 5,000$ reward will be i to any one fiodimg bird gravel, Prussic acid, rood, fish hooks or other deleterious subces mixed in.
ook for the blue label and take no other. I for Pilgrim Joe and his outft, and do not beleceived by Buffalo Bill, or looking like him. need no personal introduction. This dis-

covery is for all who can raise the price, 25 centa $_{7}$ and for the next three or four years 1 shall not inquire too c'csely into the moral character of would be buyers.

## A. Suspicious Gentleman.

"I dess wants tn specify" dizg untedly aaid Brother Smothers. "dat Cuhnel Slaughter am de most 'spicious whita gen'lman I ebber haid de pleasure ob witnessin' ${ }^{\circ}$ '
"How's dat," inquired B o. Huntoon.
"Ua-well, sab, lemme 'numerate: Tudder night-Fiday, 't wuz-de Cuhnel goes out to his hen house, a spell atter de moon sets, ve'y sof'lv opens de little high-up do' at de back ob de edk. fice, an' draps a big moufed scoun'l o b a bull dog inside, and den seets an' fastens de little do' an' runs roun' to big do' on de front side."
"Name o' gracious! What did he do all dat for?"
"Uh-kas ob his blamed 'spicion, dat's whut for! An' dat wuzzent de wus' ob it, needer. I wuz inside ob de hen hnu"e at de time, an dat ding.busted oull dog suffized hisself to muh pussonality in a voice of thunder; an' we revolution. ized dar in de darkness like one ob dese yuh me'y-go roun's. 'Twua a shane, de way dat var. mint acted! He bit me he did, as plenty as de sands ob de seasho', an' we went over an' under an' round an' round like fightin' fiah: An' den when I finally dislocated de big do' an' buster th'oo it, de Cihnel let drive wid a scatter-gun loaded wid rock salt. B it, bless goo lness, I had a runnin'star ${ }^{+}$. an' but little ob de salt hit m $m$, ah-kaze I out $f \neq w$ de most ob it. An' dit's de way cat 'spicious whit? gen'leman treated me; yassah, dat's de way l"
"Well-uh, Brudder Smotherz, hit looks as if he knowed you wuz iu de hen bouse.."
"Yarsah. Hit 'pears like he 'spected it anj how. Dit man am painful 'spicious, des lemme tell you!"
-No worar shou!d ever bo quite accarate about her age. It looks so calculting.

The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1909．

40） 17 th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 14．Day＇s length 11 hours 26 minutes．

|  | 3 Jairus | 3168 | 20 \％sets 712 e 8110 | 3486 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 4 Francis | 414926 | \％ 22 rises $52 \mathrm{~m} \quad 10$ | 412613 | 17 |
| T | 5 Placides | 5111021 | 14 ¢ 6 gr．libra．west 11 | 435614 | 4546 |
| W | 6 Fides | $\begin{array}{ll}6 & 71120\end{array}$ | 27 （3）6．d $1+$（ ${ }_{\text {Polaris }}^{\text {south 12 } 29} 11$ | 45861 | 6544 |
| T | 7 Amelia | 71 morn | 97＊rises 728 e ค 11 | 521617 |  |
| F， | 8 Pelagius | 7521249 | 22 22 rises 61 e 12 | 544618 |  |
| 8 | 9 St．Denys | 840150 | 㭠 8 o south 1043 e 7812 | $6 \quad 7619$ |  |

41）18th Sunday after Trinity．

Matthew 22.

Day＇s length 11 hours 20 minutes．

S 10 Burkhard

M11 Veritas
T 12 Colomanus
W 13 Fortuna
T 14 Bonafacius
F 15 Gallus
816 Florentine
$924<50$－$\frac{4 c t}{6} 21$ s sets 711 e
 1046447 उ 15 ठ४९in． 24 ris． 440 m



 42） 19 th sunday after Trinity．Matthew 19．Day＇s length 11 hours 6 minutes．
 M18 StLuke Ev．
T 19 Ptolomy
W 20 Felicianus
T 21 Ursula
E 22 Cordula 34752 cif 2 h sou． 1129 e $8 \times 814929628532$

S 23 Severinus 356836 態 1424 rises $421 \mathrm{~m} \quad 14951629531$ 450927 熊 26 ช̛sta．Reg．ri． 1139 e 141012630530
 6421126 和21 22 2 per．$\uparrow$ sta＇y 151055632528
 43）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 10 hours 52 minutes． ร 24 Salome 8311242 중 19 sets 75 e

15113763452611 M 25 Sabina 924130 绍 14 rises $41 \mathrm{~m} \neq 815115863552512$
T 26 Amandus W 27 Scrapion 1016243 椲 15 ठる 119347 \＆ 28 ©per Achenar ${ }_{\text {II }}^{\text {south }} 15123963852214$ T 28 Simon Jude morn ©ris＇s 10 28．४g．el．w．$\ddagger 81513063952115$ F 29 Zuinglius $12 \quad 3 \quad 55323$ そ sou． 1044 e 16132064052016
 44） 21 st Sunday after Trinity．John $4 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 36 minutes．
 Satura is in opposition wiih the Sun on the 13th，and shines all night．
Fifteen years experience has tanght us how to make good ferilizers such as our tarmers want．Dried Biond，Tankage．Cotion Seed meal and other first class materiais．It＇s made all right．Tryit．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 6th, 10 o'clock 24 min. morning. New Moon 14th, 2 o'clock 53 min. morning. First Quarter 22d. 11 o'clocts 43 min . morning. Full Moon 28th, 4 o'clock 47 min. evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d rainy, 4th 5th clear, 6th 7theool and ight frosts, 8 th 9 th 10 th fair. 11th 12 th cloudy, th 14 th 15 th clear and $\mathrm{cnO}^{\prime}, 16$ th 17 th misty, ith 19th cloudy, 20th 21 st 22 a sto: my, 23 d 24 th th frosty, 26 th 27 th 28 th warm, 29 th 30 th 31 st ear.

## A Grateful Rattlesnake.

Bill went fishing Sunday, ard comes back with is big lie in his mcu!h. He says that while was walking along the creek he happened to e a six-foot rattlesnake pinned to the ground a big boulder that had fallen on its tail. Now, course, nivety-nine out of a hnndred would ve got a club or a bandful of rocks and killed e critier right there. But that wasn't Bill. 3, sir. Bill gets out bis handkercbief and wipes eyes and then rolled that boulder off of that ake's tail just as gentle as he bnew how.
Well, sir, that settled it, said Bill. Talk about ititude! You ought to see the gratitude of it rattler. He couldn't make enough fuss over - He followed me from one end of that creek the other just like a dog. When I would sit wn he would curl up under me and make me ice seat. At night when I would go to bed would crawl in and sleep there till morning. a bet, there isn't anybody going to distuib Bill. Well, last night woke up feeling kind pueer. I felt around mybed. No snake! I ped out and struck a match. No saake! 11, sir, that minute I knew something was ng. I picked up the shooting-stick and ran into the front (ffice, and what do you sup I saw? Window wide open, snake coiled ind a big black cat on the floor, and his ail of the window rattling for a rat policeman.

## One Secret She Kept.

was the same old story of the man who refuld to tell his wife the outcome of a business sacticn, in which, raturally, she took a deep est.
No," he saeered, "I won't tell you. If I did yo d repeat it. You women can never keep a ohn," eaid the woman quietly, "have I ever about the solitaire engagement ring you gave ighteen years ago being paste?"


## A Hypothetical Question.

"Miss de Smythe," said the young man, "I want to ask yon a hypothetical question ?"

The girl nodded assent.
"If a young man of good family and sound health and an assured income of $\$ 5,000$ a year were to meet the most charming of girls and feed her on icecream for a jear; if siae had a complexion like a rose, hair a crown of golden glory, the hand of a fairy, the bearing of a queen; it she knew how not to play the piano, how to induce her small brother to absent himself; was versed in cooking, competent to superintend a bome ; and if the young man auspiciously catch. ing the girl alone were to murmur in her ear of pearl, 'Will you marry me?' what. in your esti-
mation, would be her condition of mind and what her answer ?"
"While not an expert alienist," responded the girl, coyly, "I think she'd believe him a chump for being so slow, but she'd say, 'Yes.'"

With the preliminaries thus settled, the naming cf the day was a simple matter.

## The Eorse Blew First,

A farmer went up to a veterinary surgeon to ask what he was to do about his horse, whicin had been taken very ill.
"Give him this powder," eaid the vet.
An hour later the farmer came up again and said that he couldn't get the horse to take the powder.
"Oh," said the vet, "I forgot Put this tube down his throat, then lay the powder in thet tube and blow it down his throat."

Within half an hour the farmer came running back, pile and excit d.
"What's up now?" asked the vet. "Didn"t you do as I told you?"
"Yes," said the farmer. "I put the tube down his throat and laid the powder in it, but the horse blew first!"
-Teacher: "Johnny, who was Joan of Arc ?" Johnay: "The wife of Noah, who built it."
8 21 Oti V.M. 714 morn 2 § south 813 e $\ddagger 814195071459$
M 22 Alphonsus T 23 Clement
W 24 Chrisogene
T 25 Catharine
F 26 Conrad
B 27 Josephat
 855122 \& 27 ठक्ञम ठһて 1320167245810 947 2 29 11 飞ing 오 se.f 48 e 481320297345711 1041349 Cper. Rigel ri. 741 e 1220417445612 $1138 \quad 5 \quad 4$ w 10 , 2 ri. $235 \mathrm{~m} 781220537 \quad 545513$
 481 1st Sunday in Advent. Matthew 22 Day's langth y mours 48 minutes.
 M 29 Saturn $\quad 1.38659$ Arietis south 946 e1121 257745316


DON'T BE BEHIND TIME. All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are using "CARALEIGH." All we ask is a fair show. Nothing better for your corn, cotton and tobacco. We make 16 brards CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER W0RKS, Raleigh, N.C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th, 4 o'clock 17 min. evening. New Moon 12 th, 8 o'clock 58 min . evening. First Quarter 20th, 12 o'clock 19 min. noon. Full Moon $2 \boldsymbol{i n}$ th, 3 o'clock 31 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d$ fair, 3 d 4 th 5 th mild, 6 th 7 th 8 th cloudy lad rain, 9 th 10 th 11 th misty, 12 th 13 th 14 th vaiable with rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th c'ear, 18th 19 th Oth fair and cool, 21st 22d 23d windy, 24th 25th loudy, 26th 27 th snow, 28 th 29 th 30 th warm.

## Prepare for a Hard Winter.

That the coming winter is going to be the hard ist one for the past twenty years, there is an ubundance of signs to show, and among them it nay be mentioned that:
The corn husks are a foot and a half thick, und all the stalks lean to the west.
The geese, ducks and chickens are growing a oat of fur under their feathers, and are rubbing , orax on their feet to harden them up.
All the one eyed owls are leaving the country month earlier than usual, and the bob tailed quirrels are laying in sweet potatoes, as well as luts, for winter provisions.
The farmer who has taken the trouble to inestigate, has found that all the toad stools on he old logs have wrinkles in them. The last ime that this happened we had winter weather bat froze the handles of plows.
Rabbits are sitting around with a humped up pok to them, and field mice have wrinkles in heir taile. If this 'means anything, it means wenty degrees below zero from November thro' , May.

## Couldn't Fool Him.

We remember a dog Jim Moon used to have. im said that dog was sure a sportsman's allound friend.
When Jim took down his shot gun that dog ould flush nothing but hirds and rabbits, and hen Jim got down his rifle, it would pay no atantion to any wild thing under the size of deer $r$ bear. Jim would try to fool him sometimes by lking down his fishing rod, but that dog was ise, and he'd run right out in the back yard ad dig worms for bait.
-A woman's idea of heaven is a place where or hair will stay in curl and powder rags are nknown.


## At the Dentist's.

"Do you give gas here?' asked the wild $\cdot$ look ing man who rushed into the dentist's office.
"We do," replied the dentist.
"Does it put a fellow to sleep?"
"It does."
"Sound asleep, so you can't wake him up?"
"Yes."
"You could break his juw or black his eye and he wouldn't feel it?"
"He would know nothing about if."
"How long does he sleep?"
"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute, or probably a little less."
"I expect that's long enough. Got it ail ready for a fellow to take."
"Yes. Take a seat in this chair and show me your tooth."
"Tonth nothing!" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his coat and vest. "I want you to pull a porous plaster off my back !'

## A. Western Cyclone.

A southeastern wind hurled tumble weeds and Russian thistles through the air at a twenty nine mile gait, and the gait went too. Many stoves were drawn out of the chimneys; the strong wind blew in at the neck of a bottle and blew the bottom out. South Carolina wagon tracks passed over the town by the thousands. Springs went whirling by so rapidly that not a drop of water was spilled. The strain on the wire fences was 80 great that staples were drawn out of the north side of the posts. A kerosene barrel standing in front of a grocery store was sucked out of the bunghole and turned inside out like a lady's slipper. The dirt blew from a posthole in the hillside and left the hole sticking out of the ground about two feet-with no dirl around it.

- Eren though a young man may considsr a girl worth her weight in gold it's ten to one tha her father only awaits a chance to give her away

|  | Bemarkable Days． | $\begin{gathered} \text { Moon } \\ \begin{array}{c} \text { Ma, } \\ \text { South } \\ \text { ris. } \end{array} \\ \text { h } \end{gathered}$ |  | Mi |  | $\begin{array}{c\|c\|c\|c} \mathrm{ses} & \text { Sets } & \mathrm{St} \\ \mathrm{~m} & \mathrm{~h} & \mathrm{~m} & \mathbf{N} \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | $23596{ }^{6}$ ce 22 c gr．libration west |  |  | 121 |  |
| T | 2 Candidu |  |  |  | 102154 | 84 |
|  | 3 Cassianus |  |  |  | 1022 |  |
|  | 4 Bar | 51 morn 2 （队）4．h sou． 314 e 1022127 |  |  |  |  |
| 49） 2 d Sunday in Advent． |  |  | Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 42 minutes． |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Abigail | 64312 | 1 | 1041 e | 92220 |  |
|  | 6 St．Nicho | 7231237 | ， | 2（C） 24 rises 1 | 922 | 710450 |
|  | 7 Agathon | 83127 d | \％11 | Cast．sou． $238 \mathrm{~m}+$ 용 | 822 | 710450 |
|  | 8 ConVMar | 843223 | 3 24 | sets 136 | 822 | 11 |
|  | Conk | － |  | ets 810 | 722 |  |
|  | 10 Jud | 10942 | 23 | Procyon so 2 | 72253 |  |
|  | 11 Barsab | 105651 |  | ¢ south 756 e \％ | 722587 | 712448 |

50） 3 d Sunday in dvent．Mattiew 11 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

M 13 Lucy
T 14 Nieasius

13661 1s 19 sin8 Algol so 944 e 52312712448

W 15 Emberday
T 16 Ananias
F 17 Lazarus
S 18 Arnoldus
232724 （g．li．e．ठ sets 113 m 52315713447

420946 䫺 24 Pollux sou． $211 \mathrm{~m} \quad 42321713447$
5111056 8Hamel so． 826 e 姷 323237134475
51）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．


52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．
S 26 Stephen morn ©ris＇s 23 26．24r． $1259 \mathrm{~m} \frac{\omega}{0} 232371314713$

 W 29 Noah T 30 David
F 31 Sylvester

215754 Aldeb．so． 106 e +81231571244816 316857 rigidq sets 824 e 2231171244817


[^110]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4 th, 10 o'clock 52 min . forenoon. New Moon $121 \mathrm{~h}, 2$ o'clock 38 min. afternoon. First Quarter 19 th, 8 o'clock 57 min. evening. Full Moon 26 th, 4 o'clock 7 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d clear, 3 d 4 th 5 th windy, 6 th 7 th 8 th cool d fair, 9th 10 th overcast, 11 th 12 th 13 th snow ries, 14 th 15 th mild, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair, 19 th th rainy, 21st $22 d$ clear, 23d 24 th 25 th fair and gid, 26th 27 th variable, 28th 29 th windy, 30 th it pleasant.

## Not a Dollar Difference.

In irrepressible son of the cotton fields loung. into the office of a justice of the peace one r, and addressing the justice said:
"Jedge, ah done want to git a mahage stiffcat." You mean a license, Albert. All right. What's girl's name?"
Mandy Payne," replied Albert, and the jusfilled out the blank after asking the necesquestions, handing it to the applicant with remark:
That will cost you a dollar, Albert."
tis face dropped and he replied:
A dollar, jedge, shuah enuff a dollar ?"
Yes, a dollar."
My gad, jedge, ah only done got fifty cents." Sorry, Aibert, but the law says the fee is a ar'
lib rt scratched his head a moment, and then
Ah tell yo' what yo' do, jedge ; yo' jest keep till tomoriow. I'll git de dollah an' cum 5 fo' it."
All right, Albert, that will do. I'll keep it ou."
ie next day Albert came back all right, and a wide grin said;
Mo'nin', jedge! Heah's dat dollah, an' ah
Well, whose name do you want on it now ?"
jiza Jones," said Albert, grinning audibly.
111 right. I'll make out a new one, but it will you another dollar."
foly Moses, jedge, ah ain' got no othah dolAh only git de ore yo' tole me to git yis-
'an't help it. If I issue a new license I'll
ha to have another dollar."
vert was nonplussed fer a moment, then he "Jes' keep dat one yo' go', jedge, tell I back ergin te:morrer."


The next day he returned, and with an air of settled conviction said: "Jedge, yo' jes gimme dat stiffcat wid Mandy Payne on it, lak ah tole yo' in de fust place. Ah done looked dem nig. gahs ovah ergin an' I doant see no dollah's diffunce 'tween dem."

## Mental Meteorology.

Mother had a brain storm just the other day, In her flashing eyes we saw the lightning play; 'Twas a disagreement 'twixt her and the cook O, er which should rule thing 3 - now if you look In our silent kitchen you'd rind Hilda gone; When the thunder threatened, Hilda hastened on. Now the clouds are sunny and the day is clearMother had a brain storm : cook's nolonger here.
Sister had a brain storm Monday at the 'phoneIt was like a blizzard just to hear her tone.
Man that had been wooing overlooked his dato-
Called her up to square it; thus he tempted fate.
Sister turned the snow on with her chilling breath And the fickle wooer met an icy death.
Now her face is cheerful as the air of spring;
Sister's litule brain storm was a passing thing.
Uncle has a brain storm every now and then,
When he wants to write, but finds he's lost his pen.
When he misses street cars, when he loses bets,
When he sees his nephews smoking cigarettes;
When he thumps his fingers if he's driving nails;
Half the time ny uncle's brain is blowing gales.
Father's got a brain storm fully raging now,
Thunder, lightning, cyclones rage behind his brow-
Mother's going shopping, and my sister, too;
Keep on buying spring things that are nice and new;
Hats and shoes and dresses they have bought galore,
And each day they start out looking for some more.
They are buying laces, ribbons,frocks and frillsFather has a brain storm when he sees the bills.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-A Dutch undertaker advertises as follows: "Of you vonce try vone of my ccfice, you vill never use any oder""
-Henry - Have you ever been through the Niayara Falls?"

James-" No; but I married my third wife las: week."
"Fapa," said a iittle boy, "why don't women have whiskers?" "Because, my boy," was the reply, "their jaws are neverstill long enough for them to grow."

- Minister -"DJ you know what becomes of bovs who tellis lies and steal?"

Boy - "Yep, when they gets to be men they become pol ticians."

- A man waz up before a judge for picking pockets, and was fined twenty dollari.
"Turn him loose in the crowa till he gets the money," said the Judge.
-Freddie-What's an hovorary degree, dad?'
Johnson - "That's a title a college confers or a man who would never be able to get it if he had to pass an examination."
-An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in an hour afterwards, and said: "I've grease d every part of the wagon but them sticks the wheels hang on!"
- When you sce a man on a moonlight night trying to convince his shadow that it is improper to follow a gentleman, you may be sure it is time for him to join a temperance society.
-Charlie-"I saw you out in the rain the other day without an umbrella!"

John - "That's all right. I eat salt mackerel every day, and that keeps me dry."

- A small boy rushed into a drug store and excitedly called for some liniment and cement Wen asked why he desired them both at nece he said nervously: "Pa hit ma with a cup."
-"How would you like for me to b9 your big brother?" astred the kid's sister's euitor.
"Aw, gwan!" said the kid. "If y ou ain't got the nerve to ask 'er I'll do it fer ye fer a quarter."
- He advertis d "Send twelve stamps and learn how to find the day of the month without a calendar.'

Twelve stamps were sent, and the instructions given were:
"Find out the date of the day before yesterday and add two."

- A North Cirolina schoolma'am bas intr troduced a new feature in her school. Whe one of the girls misses a word the boy who spel it gets permission to kiss her. As a result th boys are impr. ving rapidly.
-A colored woman was asked to buy a Blam Almanac for 1908 aud she replied:
"No sir, mister, I'se one I have had for four c five years and it's in good condition yet."
_-"You don't look well, Pat"
"Be jubbers, no, I had such a headache in th night I couldn't lift me head from the pillow 1 i I had got up and walked about the room a bit.
- A doctor went out f r a day's hunting an on coming home complained that he naln't kil ed anytzing.
"That's because you didn't attend to you legitimate business," said his wifo.
-Two young mep were pising a farm houl where a farmer was trying to harness a rnul
"Won't he draw?" said one of the horsemel
"Of course he will," said the farmer. "H drans the attention of every fool that passes."
-Who were the Pilgrim F.thers, Willie?"
"Frst settlers and prominent cilizens of th country."
"R ght What did they do?"
"Laid broad the fout dations for universa! fres dom, religious libesty and the Stan dard Oil Cor pany."
-Merchant (to applicant) - "Where did ycu work last?"

Office B y - "In a Life Insurance (jompany.
Merchant-"How did you come to quit?"
Offics Boy-"One day de president patted n on de head an' advised me to be honest a never tell a lie, an' I snosted right on in spite mes lf!"
-Smith-"I have just come back from tl $\epsilon$ war to be married."

Jones-"Then you ought to be able to tell tl difference between war and matrimony."

Smith-"In war the fighting takes place dur ing the engagement; in the other, sometim afterwards."
-Mother-"I ve got an awful smart little girl."

Neighbor -"Indeed?"
Moner - "Yuas. Her mother sent ber to $t$." grocery yesterday for a lamp chi nney, and silt told the grocer to give her one that was as atrol as the butter he sent us."

# -II. A. NADING,Wholesale Notions. POSITIVELY NO GOODS SOLD 

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When you are in the market for anything in this line would appreciateTrial Mail Order.

## WE CARRY A FULI LINE OF REMNANTS.

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Greandiou' Ninverites, Greensboro, N. C.
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Vines and Plants. young's trees bear fruit that is tempting, JERSEY CATTLIR Il give you a lift on the road to prosperitv. 'ung's pigs are smart and will get there if you le them half a chance.

## MAMMOTH BLACK FOGS:

The three necessary things in assisting the Southern Farmer in his onward march to Prosperity. Pure Bred Sheep, Hogs and Poultry.
Choice Registered Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown, Dorset and 0xford Sheep all Ages as follows:
Ram Lambs, Ewe Lambs, Yearling and two to five year old Rams, Ewes bred and open, all from the best Imported and Iomestic Strsins. It will pay you FARMERS, to buy a Registered Ram to head your flock.


## Chester White, Tamworth, Berkshire and Poland China Hogs, all Ages.

Pigs two to four months old, mated in pairs and trios. Service Boars, of all the Breeds named above. Sows bred to Registered Boars, and themselves eligible to Registry. Pigs all eligible tc Registry and from leading Strains.

## Order a Pare Bred Boar Today and Improve Your Stock

Farmers order your Breeding Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens early It will pay you to d) so. Read the following and send along your order and shipment will be made when wanted.
I will in order to introduce my Pure Bred Poultry in your section sell a Choice Trin of any of the following breeds of Chickens for $\$ 7.50$. White. Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks, White, Buff and Silver Wyandottes White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, S. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Keds, S. C. Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs of all breeds $\$ 1.54$ per sitting or $\$ 4.00$ for 50 . Pekin, Rouen and Colored Muscovy Ducks $\$ 7.50$ trio. Eggs
 $\$ 2.00$ per dozen. White Holland and Mammoth Bronze Turleys, $\$ 5.00$ each for Toms and $\$ 4.00$ each for Hens. Eggs for hatching in season $\$ 4.00$ per dozen both breeds. Address

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1521 Mt. Royal Ave.,<br>Baltimore, Md.



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Steel beam.
Cutter share.
Sloping landside.
Right or left hand
Long convex moldboard.
Steel moldboard if desired.
Suitable for all kinds of plowing.
Especiaily for sticky land and hard ground.
No other plow need be tried if this fails to shed.
Cutter so low and sloping that nothing wi!l hang to it

The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## the family doctor:VICK'S CROUP AND PNEUMONIA SALVE.

A pplied externally, acts like magic in giving relief, and aborting these Twn Dangerous Diseases.
No racing for the Doctor if you have this in the home- $\mathbf{3 5}$ c. $\overline{50}$. and \$1. Also excellent for
bURNS, INSECT BITES AND ALL ITCHING AFFECTIONS.

# Vick's Liniment--Formerly Turtle Oil. 

Great Antiseptic and Pain Subduer.

$$
\text { Prevents }\left\{\begin{array}{l}
\text { WOUND--SCARS. } \\
\text { BLOOD POISON. } \\
\text { LOCK JAW. } \\
\text { SORENESS. }
\end{array}\right.
$$

Largest and Best for Man and Beast--25 cents.
Sold by all Dealers or order direct to
VICK'S FAMIILY REMEDIES COMPANY,
Per L. RICHARDSON, Prop. and M'f'g Chemist, Greensboro, N. C.


## SHORT ANECDOTES.

- And you bave to get a new rain barrel every season"" asked the windmill salesman.
"Every spring," drawled Farmer Hardapple.
"But what becomes of the old one?"
" $O b_{4}$ I wear out all the staves on the boys when they begin to lase around with the spring fever."
- Eusband (impatiently) -"If the fo l-killer would strike this town he would find plenty of work to do?"

Wife-"Is there such a person, dear?"
Hutband- "છf course, there is."
Wife (with avxiety) -"Well, I do hope, John, that you will be vety careful."
-An Irishman, who had been sick a long time, aras one day met by his priest; when the followiag conversation took place:
"Well, Patrick, I am glad you have recovered, were gou not afraid to meet your God?"
${ }^{6} 0 \mathrm{~h}$, no, yer Riverence, it was the other chap that l was afraid of mteting."

- in od farmer and his wife were attending church services one hot Sabbath day. The windouss were open and the noisy chorus of the crickets was distinctly audible. In due ccurse the choir sang an anthem, and the old man, a zusic lever, listened enraptured. At its conclusion he turned to his wife and whispered:
"Ain't that glorious and divine, Mirandy?"
"Yes," she answered, "and to think that they do it all with their hind 'egs."
- \& fond mother and her babe were in a rail. rord car, and baby was exercising its lungs (full archestra).

Erate Passenger-"Why don't you stop that kud howling? Give it a spanking. It's a nuisance, surd you ought to stop it."

Eand Mother - "I can't. It's hungry, and I dan "t believe in thrashing a child on an empty stowach."

Erate Passenger-" Well, turn it over, then?",
-Jones - "What in the world makes Miss B. so papular with the young men, I wonder? The young fellows seem to visit her in droves."

Mr. Oftcaller -" Why the reason is the simplest thing in the world. Her father is a night editor on a paper, and don't get home until three aclock in the morniag; her uncle has charge of the gas meters down at the gas works.; her other uacle has a coal yard; her futher has a half in. terest in an ice cream. fictory; and besides all Gist, they have no f.ont yard, and havon't eith. er a piano or deg."
-A well known travelling $m$ in gives th following ite nized aconunt of his fall operations Miles, 3,964 ; trunks, 4 ; shown good z, 116 ; solc 98 ; been asked the news, 5,061 : told, 2,210 : lie about it, 2,160 ; didn't know, 691 ; been asked $t$ drink, 1,861 ; drank, 1851 ; changed politics 46 ; daily expenses allowed hy house, $\$ 8$; actue average, $\$ 7$; clean profit, $\$ 1$; cash on hanc $\$ 260$; been to church, 1.

- "Now, James," says the cld physician, 1 his son who has returned from a medical co lege, and is about to set un for himself, "ther is just one piece cf advice I will give you, and
you follow it, you cannot fail to be popular an successful."
"What is it, father?"
"Tell every woman that she needs a change scene, and tell every man that he is working tc hard."
- A passerby was anized at seeing an Iris man poking a dollar bill through a crack in th board walk.

6. What under the sun are you doing that for he a.sked.
"Why, y' see, sir," replied the Irishman wit: out looking up from his work, "a minute ago dhropped a nickel through this crack, an' no Oi'm puttin' a dollar through so's to make wort' me whoile to pull up th' walk an' get ti nickel."

- An Irishman, wishing to take a "hom stead" and not knowing just how to go about: sought information from a friend.
"Mike," he srid, "you've taken a homestea an' I thought maybe ye could tell me th' $l_{8}$ concerning how to go about it."
"Well, Dennis, I don'r remember th' exa wordin' uv th' law, but 1 can give ye th' m'an uv it. Th' m'anin' uv it is this: 'Th' Govern mae is willin't bet ye 100 acres uv land agin $\$ 14$ thot can't live on it 5 years without starvin' to deatk
- Rules for the Percy and Harold Hotel:

First-Dogs positively forbiciden to swim the soup.

Second-Guests going to bed without remi ing their boots will please not b'ow out the ge $\$$ otherwise they will die with their boots on.

Third-If you find no bells in the room, kin ly ring a towel.
Fourth-In case of fire, the fire escape will fonnd tive miles distant.

F fch-Should there be no water in the pitib er, you will find a spring in the bed.

Sixth - Guests will plea:e refrain from spitti 4 on the csiling.

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- A hot bath taken at nightaffords refreshing sleep.
-A raw egg swallowed will detach a fish bone in the throat.
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-When a cut will not heal, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with coal oil and bind on,
- Apply arnica to a bruise if the skin is unbroken. If brozen wash the bruise and apply vaseline,
-Sprains should be treated as quickly as possible with hot water, after which the part affected should be rubbed with liniment.
-A hot bath up to the neck may save a life of a child in convulsions if given at once If you have no thermoneter at hand, test the heat of the water with the elbow.
-A damp cloth, dipped in salt will remove ege stains from silver, or tea stains from china dishes.
-If stockings are washed before being worn they will last twice as long. They should always be washed separately by themselves.
- A good way to brighten a carpet is to put a half tumbler of spirits of turpentine in a basin of water, dip your broom in it and sweep over the carpet once or twice, and it will restore the color and brighten it wonderfully.
-Stains on black cloth can be removed by rubbing with a freshly cut raw potato. Afterwards rub thoroughly with a clean damp cloth.
- Scatter salt on a carpet when sweeping and you will find not only that it has a cleansing effect, but that it aleo keeps away moths.
-To make linen beautifully white, prepare the water for washing by putting into every ten gallons a large handfal of powdered borax.
-For a burn, apply equal parts of limewater and linseed oil mixed together till it looks creamy. A bottle of this mixture should always be kept on hand, as by applying the remedy promptly much suffering can often be avoided.
-When hoarse, speak as little as possible until it is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the throat may be produced.
- After the use of a mustard poultice on any part of the body rub that part with camphorated oil to avoid the possibility of taking cold.
-Continued vomiting is often relieved by immersing the hands and wrists in as hot water as can be borne; meanwhile give the sufferer clear, cold coffee or cream of tartar water.
-For children troubled with worms, take the leaves of sage powdered fine and mixed with a little honey - a teaspoonful for a dose; or flour of sulphur mixed with honey is good for worms. Sweetened milk, with a little alum added to it, is good to turn worms.
-When an artery is cut the red blood spurls out at each pulsation. Press the thumb firmly over the artery near the wound, and on the side tow urd the heart. Press hard enough to stop the bleeding, and wait till the physician comes. The wounded person is often able to do this himsalf, if be has the requisite knowledge.
-A splinter can be extricted without pain in this way. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth and ress down and in a minute or two the splinter will come out.
-Salt makes an excellent tootipowder, not for daily use, but rather for occasional use. It strengthens the gums.
-Billious headache has been known to yield to a cup of hot water to which has been added a generous pinch of cayenne pepper ard a nip of soda as big as a pea.
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It has a rough surface of real mineral matter on the weather side. It is evideat to anyone that it is no more necessary to paint such a surface than it is necessary to paint a stone wall Stone needs no paint: peither does Amatite. It is strong enough in itself to bear the brunt of rain and wind and sun without a protective coat of paint.

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Vance, Febfuary 15. May 17. October 4.
Edgecombe, March 1. March .9. May 31. Sept. 13.
November 1.
Nash, Mar 8. Mar. 23. A pril 26. Nov. 29.
Martin, March 15: June 14. Sept. 20. Dec. 13.
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge W. R. Allen. Fall, Judye O H. Allen.
Pender, January 11. March 22. September 13.
New Hanover, Jan. 18. March 29. April 5. May 24.
July 26.. Sept 27. Oct. 4. Dec. 6
Onslow, April 19. July 19 October 18.
Duplin, February 15 August 30. Noven ber 22.
Sampson, February 1. April 26. Aug. 9. October 25.
Lenoir, Jan. 4. March 8. March 15. May 17. June 7.
June 14 Aug. 16. November 8. December 13.
SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Lron. Fall, Judge W. R. Allen.
Wake, January 4. February 15. March 22. April 19
July 12. September 27. October 25.
Wayne, January 18. April 5. Aug. 23. November 29.
Harnett, Feb. 1. May 17. Sept. 6 November 15. Johnston, March 1. September 13. December 13.

Continued on next page.

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Columbus, Feb. 22. Apr. 12. July 19. Sept. 6. Nov. 29 Bladen, March 8. August 2. October 8. Branswick, March 23. August 9.

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Biggs. Fall, Judge Neal.
Moore, January 18 March 22. April 19. May 17. Aug. 16. Sept. 20. Nor. 22. Dec. 13.
Chatham, Feb. 1. May 3 August 9 . November 15. Anson, Jan 11. Feb 8. March 1. Aprii 12. May 10. June 7. Sept 13, Oct.11. Dec 6
Union, January 25. February 35 . March 15. Aug 2. August, 23. November 1.
Pichmond. Jan. 4. Mar. 29. Sэpt. 6. Sept. 27.
Ecotland, March 8. April ¿̌6. May 31. Sept.20. Oct. 25. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring. Judge Jong. Fall, Judge Biggs.
Durham, January 4. January 18. March 15. May 10 August 30. October 4. . December 6
Gailfurd, Dec.27,'08. Jan.11. Feb. 8 Feb.22. Mar. 9. Abr.1\%.May31. Jun 14.1ug.23. Sept. 0.Oct.25.Dec.13. Granville, Feb. 1. April 25. Aug 2 . Nov. 2\%. Al.mance, Mar. 1. May 24. Sept. 6 Nov. 8. Orange, March 8. May 17. August 9 October 18 Person. Arril 5. Augusi is November 15.

TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Jonrs. Fall, Judge Lone. Mortgomery, January 1S. April 12. September 20. Iredell, January 25. May 17. Aug. 2. Nov. 1. Rowan, February 8. May i. Aug. 30. Nov 22 Davidson. Feb. 22 April 19. Aug. 16. Nov. 15. Stanley, Jatnaary 11 March 8. July 12. Sept. 13. Randolph, March 15. July 19 December 6. Davie, Maich $\% 2$. September 27.
Yadkin, April 26. October 18
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRTCT. Spring, Judge Webb. Fall, Judge Jones. Ashe, May 31. October 4.
Forsyth, February 8. March 8. May 17. July 26.
September 13. Ociober 11. December 6.
Rockingham, Feb. 22. June 7. Aug 2. Nov. 8. Alleghany, March 22. August 23.
Caswell, April 12. October 18.
Surry, A pril 5 . Feb. 1. August 30. November 22.
Stokes, May 3. September 27.
TWELFTH JUDICIAI DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Council. Fall, Judge Webb.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 11. Feb. 8. March 8 April 2G. May 31. June 7. July 19. August 16 Sept. 27. Oct. 4 Dec 6.
Gaston, February 22. May 17 Sept. 13. Nov. 22
Cleveland, March 22. Aug 2 November 8 Lincoln, April 5. September 6 December 13. Cabarrus, January 25. May 3. A.ugust 30. October: 5 Continued on next fage.

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Spring, Judge Justice. Fall. Judge Council. Wilkes, Jan. 18. Mar. S. Aug. 9 Oct. 11. Catawba, February 1. May 3. July 12 Nov. 1. Alexander, February 15. September 27. Caldwell, February 22. August 30 November 29. Mitchell, April 5. July 26. November 15.
Watauga, March 22. Sept. 13
FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Ju.tge Mupphy. Fall, Judge Justice. McDowell, Jan. 18. Feb. 15. July 26. Sept. 20. Henderson, March I. May 1o. Oct. 4. Nov. 15. Rutherford, Feb. I. April 5. Aug. 23. Nov. I. Polk, April is October is.
Burke, March 8. May 3r. Aug. 9. Dec. 6. Yancey, March 22. June I4.

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Sming, Judre Ferguson. Frall, Judge Mu Phy Suncombe, Feb. I. March S. April 19. May 24.

Aug. 2. Sept. I3. Oct. 4. Nov. 15. Dec. 6. Madison, Jan. 18. Feb 22 May 3. Aug. 16. Nov. I. [ransylvania. April 5. August 30. November 29. SIXTEENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT.
Spring. Judge Ward Fall, sudge Ferguson. Taywood, Janua y 25. July 12. September 27. ackson, February 15. May 17. October II. iwain, March I. July 26. October 25. Iraham, March $15 . \quad$ Sept. 6. Whakee, March 29. Augus 9. Ilay, April 12. September 20. Lacon, April 19. November 22.

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WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE OR THE
KIEITAME CATVCERR HOEPITAI, WHERE YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU ARESEEKING-A CURE. $\qquad$ We are endoreed by the Senate and House of Rewresentatives of Virginia Fxaminations free at the Hospital - RICHMONE, VA,

FREY'S

## VERMIFUGE

is the same good, old fashioned medicine that has saved the lives of little children for the past 60 years. It is a redicine made to cure. It has never been known to fail. If your child is sick get a botile of

## FREY'S VERMIFUGE

## A Fine Tonic for Children

Do not take a substitute. If your drug. gist does not keep it, send twenty-five -cents in stamps to
E. \& S. FRET,

Baltimore, Ma.

aan d bottle will be mailed you.

## FACTS <br> IN REFERENCE TO <br> John R. Dickey's Old Re- <br> liable Eye Water.

It cures sore eyes or granulated lids.
It strengthens weak eyes.
It cools and soothes a sore eye.
$1 t$ refreshes and strengthens a tired eye.
It don't hurt when applied.
It feels good. Children like it.
More than a million cures back it.
The genuine always enclosed in a red folding
box. For chronic sore eye lids. sties, and a disease condition of the roots of eye lashes, use Dickey's Olc Reliable Eye Salve. Both guaranteed under purt law. No. 1421. Avoid imitations or something rec ommended as just as good.
All stores or by mail, 25 cents,
DICKEY DRUG CO., Box 101, Bristol, Tenn.

EGGS and STOCK FOR SALE FROM THOROUGHBRED POULTRY
S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, $\$ 1.00$ pe 15 Eggs.
S. C. Black Minorcas, $\$ 125$ per 15 Eggs. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
C. C.RAMSEY, Crouse, N. C.

Winston-Salem Bottling Works for all kinds of Carbonated Soft Driuks in Bottles aric Ginger Ale. J. A. \& C. E. Bennett, 430 Mair Street, Phone 212, Winston, N. C.

## INCREASED YIELD MEANS INCREASED PROFITS.

Your yield per acre can be largely increased by a liberal application of


To obtain BEST results, care should be taken in the selection of your Fertilizers. Let us tell you something about what

## "UNION BRANDS"

Have done for others--they will do the same for you. No cheap materials are used in the make up of our goods Poor materials produce a poor crop.
-SPECIAL BRANDS FOR-

## Tobacco, Cotton, Wheat, Oats, Corn, Vegetables And All Other Crops.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR "UNION BRANDS'’ OF FERTILIZERS.

## -om vami-

# UNION GUANO COMPANY, 

-OFFICE--
WINSTOIN-SALEME N.C.

BROWN-ROGERS CO., Winston, N. C.,

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    JANUARY.
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    FEBRUARY
    MARCH
    - 


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Books, Stationery;'School Supplies and News Stand, LENOIR, N. C.

## 2 Explanation of Characters and Terms in this Almanac.

| 300N'S PHASES. | THE T |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Aries, the Ram. Taurus, or Bull. Remini, or Twins. GCancer, or Crab-fish |
| PLANETS AND | Ir 0 |

2 Daturn, cola, ary. $\$$ Mercury, warm, ary $\bigcup^{J}$ Jupiter, moist, warm. $\mathbb{C}$ Moon, cold, moist of Mars, hot, dry. © Sun, fiery, dry. Q. Venus, moist, warm.

HE Herschel, hot, dry.

## CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE.

Dominical Letters, B. oeptuagesıma Sunday, Jan. $23 /$ L $o w$ Sunday,
Lunar Cycle or Golden Epact, Solar Cycle, Roman Indiction, Julian Period,

11 Quinquagesima .19 Shrove Tuesday, - $\quad 15$ Ash Wednesday, 8 Midlent,

The Jewish Era commences Oct 3, with 5671 .

Venus from February 12 until November 26. Mars after Sentember 25.
Jupiter until March 31, after October 18.
Saturn April 16 ; until October 27.
Mercury, to January ${ }^{2} 6$; April 5 to May 25 ; July
19 to September 26 ; after November 12.

> Leo, or Lion.
> 对 Virgo, or Virgin.
> W. Libra, or Balance.
> d

ASagittarius, Bowman
=Capricornus, Goat.
隐Aquarius, Waterm'n Pisces, or Fishes
1 ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARAOTERS. Conjunction ó Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. Opposition 8 Moon's desc'n $\cap$ h.m. hours min. Trine $\quad \triangle$ Good Cupping 8 Semi Sextile,ss. Quartile $\square$ Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head, \& Sextile *Tol. g'd bld'g \& Seven Stars. $7^{*}$

Apr. 13
May
Feb. 6 Rogation Sunday,
Feb. 8 Ascension or Holy Thurs. May 5
Feb. 8 Pentecost, Whit Sunday, May 15
Mar. 2 Trinity Sunday, May 22
Mar. 20 Corpus Christi, May 26
Mar. 27 First Sunday in Advent, Nov. 37 The Mohammedan Era com, Jan. 13, with 1328

$$
\text { The Head and Free } N \text { Ram-Aries. }
$$


 The Four Cardinal Points.
Vermal Equinox - enters $\$ 4$ the 2 st of March, at 7 o'clock morning. Summer Solstice- - enters the 22 d of June, at 3 n'clock morning.
Antamal Equincx-© er.ters $\bumpeq$ the 23d of Reptember, at 5 o'olock morning. Winter golstice- $\cap$ enters uf the 22 d of December at 12 o'clock noon

JUUPITER is called the goveming Planet this year.
[Cop• Right, içog, by Crist \& Keehln, Winston-Salem, N. C.]

## Echipses for the Year 1910.

In the year 1910 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

1. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 9, invisible in America, visible in South Pacific Ocean and Australia.
2. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, May 23 and 21 , visible; the beginning visible generally in the central and western portions of Africa, southwest Europe, South America, North America, excepting Alaska, and the southern Pacific Ocean; the ending visible generally in South America, North A merica, excepting Alaska, and the central and southern Pacific Ocean. Total Eslipse begins May 23. 11 o'clock 49 minutes, p m. Middle of Eclipse, May 21,12 o'clock 14 minutes a. m. Total Fclipse ends May 24, 12 o'clock 39 minutes a. m. Magnitude of the Ejipse $=1.096$ (Moon's diameter $=1.0$ )
3. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, Nuvember 1; invisible in the Uaited States; visible in the extreme northeast of Asia and western Alaska.
4. A Total Eslipse of the Mon. N svember 16, visible; the boginning visible generally in Africa, Europe, central and western A sia, South A morica an $i$ eastern $N$ orth Amorica, the ending visible generally in Africa, Europe, westorn Asia, North and South America. Total Eslipse bogins Novembir 16, 6 o'clock 34 minutes p.m. Middla of the Eclipse, Novemher 16, 7 o'clock 00 min. utes p m. Total Eclipse ends November 16, 7 o'clock 26 minutes p. m. Magnitu le of the Eslipse $=1.131$ (Moon's diameter $=1: 0$ ).

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

( ) Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.

1) Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
\& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations. - In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word " morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Merciry rises before the Sun, $\dot{\text { February 11, June 9, O tober } 11 \text {; also sets after the Sun, Jan- }}$ uary 10, May 2, August 6, D scember 24. Venus, January 7, March 18. Jupiter, March 31. Saturn, Oatober 27.

A Table of simple Interest at Six Per Cent.


Moon Moun Moons：
Remarkable Days．South．r．s．pl n＇n． h．m．h．m．si．deg．


 1）Sunday after New Year．Matthew 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

|  | 2 A |  | 42 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 3 Enoch |  |  |
| $\bar{T}$ | 4 Methusalm |  | 52247711 |
|  | 5 Simeon | 719128 \％ 10 \％sets 1255 m 才8 | 522 |
|  | 6 Epiphany |  | 62 |
|  | 7 Isador |  | 622277 |
|  | 8 Erhard | 927433 物 23 rises 211 m | 72219794 |

 M 10 Paul＇s Imp． 1125624 15 finim sets 626 e $822 \quad 27845228$
 W 12 Rinehold T 13 Hilary F 14 Felix 8 15 Maurice 120619 ज 12 هH

 358953 居 19 Arctur．ris． 1120 є 821447745330 921347645431 92124764541 92114754552 3）2d Sunday after Epiphany John 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minutes．

| S 16 Marcellus | 44711 | 3 | 5 | qota．2 2 ri．11 41e $\ddagger 81021$ | 37 | 5455 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | M 17 Franklin B 535 morn 17 ©hD ロq९ ¢pper． 10205174456 T 18 Anthony 6251253 ， 0 ， 18 ．of W19 Sarah $\quad 71623$ mancer Cper，Canopus sionse 11202773457

 4）septuagesima Sunday．Mattnew $20^{\circ}$ Day＇s lengtn 10 hours 00 minutes．
 M 24 Timothy morn 728 䀆 19 Regulus rises 654 e 1219206595111
 W 26 Polycarpus 144635 ， 19 ，ठ
 F 28 Charles
S 29 Valerius

5）Sexagesima Sunday．
Luke 8.
Day＇s length 10 hours 14 minutes．

FARMERS，APTENTION？You want a fine crop；we want you to have it．We make the Fertilizer that makes good crops．Let ns supply you．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigb，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 3d, 8 o'clock 6 min . foreroon. New Moon 11 th, 6 o'clock 31 min. moining. First Quarter $18 i \mathrm{~h}, 5$ o'clock 0 min. morning.
Full Moon 25 th, 6 o'clock 30 min . morning.

> Conjcciure of the Weather.

1st 2 d pleasant, 3 d 4 th variable, $\mathrm{ft}^{\prime}$ ' 6th 7 th windy and cold; 8th 9th cloudy, 10th 11:h 12th rain, 13th 14th $15 . \mathrm{h}$ 16th clear, 17 th 18th 19 th cold, 20th 21 st 22 d variable, 23d 24th mil , 25 th 26 th 27 th rain, 28 th 29 th clear, 30 th 31 st cold.

## Folly of Old Farmers.

One method that aids in depopulating the farm, is the custom of the el terly farmer of deserting the country for the city, where he spends his declining days. In many cases this move is made because of a desire to give the children better educational facilities. There is hardly an excuse, however, for sending the boy or girl to the town school. The conso idated echool, which is rapidly gaining ground in Kansas and uther western states, will furnish the country boy and girl as good an education as can be secured in the cities, and any farmer who can afford to leave the farm and move to town for the education of $h$ s children can afford, if need be, to board the young folks in town eight months of ea:ch year that they may be able to secure the benefits of these schools.

In this connection, one of the deplorable features in moving to fown that the children may have better educational facilities is the fact that when the family is taken to town, even for school, it must be kept in mind that the boy or girl is taken from the farm, and the chances are that he or she will never return to the farm. The education to be cbtained in town is not in itself at fault. The false ideas obtained by the boy or girl with reference to the town and city is the damaging factor. How many farmers whose desire it is that their boys and girls become prosperous, happy and contented farmers, real:z 3 that when these young folks are taken to town, even for the purpose of educating them, that the parents have given the children a $\varepsilon: 2 p$ in the wrong direcion.

There are farmers who move to town that the cares of the farm may be left behind, that they may be nearer the church and that they may live in ease and contentment.

We have known many farmers and their wives who have labored fainfully and hard for long years and whodiserved the rest, who upon mov.

ing to town have been sorely disappointed. The surroundings were not such as they expected; there was absolutely no work and the absolute absence of anything to occupp their time and attention resulted in their being d-jected and dowa-hearted and an early and untimely death ensued. How much better it would be for the farmer who is ready to retire to erect on a choice spot of h's farm a cottage in waich he can place all the modern conveniences and city appliances for himself, and have a gool horse and buggy that he may drive to town and to church at his convenience and pleasure; he might res arve a garden patch and spend such time as he desired in the cultivation of the soil, which vocation is the most pleasant on earth and as a result drink in the sunshine and extend his life's usefulness a half score years longer than if he lived in town and was dissatisfied and discontented.

We cannot see why it should be nezessary for the farmer and his wife, after spending fifty years on the farm, to leave it for fancied pleasures and contentment among now neighborò and new surroundings. A farmer can live more happily in his declining years among his old neighbors and amid the scenes of his miny years than anywhere else. He has the addel advantage of looking after the welfare of the old farm. It is our opinion and observation, having had opportunity to know farmers who hive pursued each of the two plans, that the man who lives on his farm is the man who lives to the end in greatest happiness.
-When the warm days come and thaw out the soil is that field that was left bare all winter, just watch the rain washing away your land and decide next year to have some crop as a winter cover to hold fast your soil. Such crops as crimson clover or rye will answer the purpose and will also furnish vegetable matter to turn under in the spring, which adds to the fibrous material in the soil and still further checks the tendency to wash.

| $\bigcirc$ | Remarkable Days． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon } \\ & \text { South } \end{aligned}$ | Moon Moo ris aset pl．n |  |  |  | Sun＇s Declina |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 建 |  |  | h msi ．d |  | ous M |  | ${ }^{\text {® }}$ South＇${ }^{\text {l }}$ |  |  |  |
| T | 1 Bridget |  |  |  | 651 |  | 117166 |  | 58 |  |
| W | 2 Candlemas | 63 | 1241 \％ |  | － |  | 116 |  |  |  |
| T | 3 Blasius | 726 |  |  |  | 14 | 41641 |  |  |  |
| F | 4 Veronica | 817 | 211 cild |  | 1 | 14 | 416246 |  |  |  |
| 8 | 5 Agatha | 911 | 11 ＊ |  | － 8 | 14 | 41666 |  |  |  |
| 6）Quinquagesima Sunday．L |  |  |  | unke 18．Day＇s length 10 |  |  | 0 hours 26 minutes． |  |  |  |
| $8$ | 6 Dorothy | 10.8 | 417 | 『gr |  | 14 | 415476 |  |  |  |
| M | 7 Richard | 116 | 517 歿2 | S | 1026 | 14 | 41529 |  | 5 |  |
| T | 8 Shrove T | 114 | 610 気 | ¢ৃC | ts 12 | 14 | 415 |  |  |  |
| W | 9 Ash Wednes | Ev |  | 侕 | C | 14 | 41451 |  | 5 |  |
| $T$ | 10 Daniel | 1258 | 6238 | ， | $\mathrm{ol}^{\text {sou }}$ | 14 | 41432 |  |  |  |
| $\vec{F}$ | 11 Euphrosi | 150 | 737 标1 | 2 r | 955 |  | 414126 |  | 518 |  |
| $6$ | 12 Gilbert | 241 | 854 湤2 | Sper | di¢ $¢ \mathrm{ir}$ |  | 413536 |  | 519 |  |
| 1st Sunday in Lent． |  |  | Matthew 4．Day＇s iength 10 hours 40 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 13 Castor | 33 | $03 \times 1$ | ¢ ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | 19 e | 14 | 413336 |  | 520 |  |
| M | 14 Valentine | 422 | $1120 \sim 2$ | h | 59 e | 14 | 413136 |  | 521 |  |
| T | 15 Faustina | 513 | morn | 「でT | 128 n | 14 | 412526 |  | 22 |  |
| $\mathbf{W}$ | 16 Emberday |  | 232 盛 |  | 9 ris． 6 | 14 | 412326 |  | 23 |  |
| T | 17 Adrian |  | $13 \%$ 乐 |  | ca so | 14 | 412116 | 63 | 524 |  |
| $F$ | 18 Prudence | 80 | 228 ¢ 13 | 2 | 33 e |  | 4 |  |  |  |
| $5$ | 19 Susanna | 858 | 328 需 27 | $\bigcirc$ ris | 41 m ¢en | 14 | 411296 | 6 | 27 |  |

8）2d Sunday in Lent．Matthew $15 . \quad$ Day＇s lencth 10 hours 56 minutes．

820 Concordia
M 21 Eleanora

T 22 Washington
W 23 Serenus
T 24 Matthias
F 25 Leander
1048522 煐 24 h sets $935 \mathrm{e}^{2} \quad 1410466315298$

 1234627 是 2 Prccyon sou． 930 e 1394062853211
18830 cill Sirius south 823 e13 91862653412
S 26 Constantine 149833 27 of gr．hel．lat．north $13 \mid 85662553513$ 9）3d Sunday in Lent．Luke 1，Day＇s length 11 hours 12 minutes．
 M｜ 88 Romanus $\quad 3101028$ 路 23 （capo o sets 1151 e 1381162253815

Venus is in inferior conjunction with the Sun on the 12 th，and passes from Morning to Evening Star．

[^112]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2 2 , 6 o clock 7 min. morning, New Moon 9 th, 7 o'clock 53 min. evening. First Quarter 16 th. 1 o'clock 12 min. afternoon. Full Moon $231,10 o^{\circ}$ clock 15 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d wiady with rain, 4th 5th 6th very cold, 7 th 8 th va itble 9 th 10 th 11 th snow storms 12 th 13 th 14 th fair, 15 th 16 th milder, 17 th rain. 18th 19 th 20 -h fair and pleisant, 2 lst 22 d 23 d 24 th overcast and windy, 25 th 26 th 27 th 28 th fair.

## Soil Exhaustion.

The process of soil exhaustion by continual crop ping even when every appliance of scienc and skill is brought to bear for the purpose of conserving the natural supply is 'slow but sure.' It is like proverbial dropping of water on a stone although much more rapid and the process must go on without interruption unless extraneous aid be sought. By means of farm manures, which return to the soil no mineral matter except what had been b:fore taken therefrom in the crops produced, and in quantities always less than what was subtracted, the evil day may be postponed and the soil become more productive, for an io. definite period, than it was when first reclaiméd from the forest. But siegular as it may appear these improved methods of culture, resulting in annually increasing productiveness for a time ac tually hasten the coming of the day when the soil will respond with less and less and ever decreas ing crops until it will no longer return even so much as the value of the labor bestowed upon it.

It is impossible not to beli sue that the Creatol foresaw the end from the beginning, away back in the formative periods of the earth, and then and there, in His wisdom, made provision to supply the needs of the worn and exhausted soils. This is suggested by the fact of the discovery of immense deposits of potash salts, bone phosphates and other crude sources of the principal plant food ingredients, which it would seem to the farmers of the older regions, have been discovered in the very "nick of time"-just when needed. Moreover the great developement of agricaltural science has kept even pace with economic discovery and has greatly broadened the field of investigation and research in the domain of agriculture. There appears no reason to doubt that in the future a practical process will bo discavered whereby the immense and inexhaustible store of at nospheric nitrogen may be

cherply male aval able for supplying the soil needs of that element-now the mosi expensive of the 3 "valuable elements." Then indeed, we will no longer bo dependent on the nit "ate beds of South America, and the tarmers of the futare will wonder that their forefathers were so dull of comprehension and slow of discovery. The farmers of the present, however, should be chiefly concerned in regard to the needs of the present and of the immediate future. There is no possibility of getting around the necessity for potash and phosphoric acid in the soil. No re ource of chemical science can change the contitution of plants so that they will acespt soda in plice of potash or sulphur in place of phos. ohorous. It would be to accept a stone in the place of bread. Throug'a the evolution of the ages to come there may be such changes but they are so far out of sight as hardly to be imagined.
This process of soil exhaustion has been very rapid in the older states, especially those in which cotton, wheat and to acco are leading crops. Cotton is not an essentially exhaustive crop in the sense that its principal commercial product carries away any considerable percentage of the valuable mineral elements of the soil If the catson mea! and hulls be returaed directly to the land, or, better, in the form of manure from animals fed on them, the dopletion of the soil supply would bs comparatively slow but none the less sure, because of the washing $\varepsilon$ nd leaching effect 3 of a clican culture cr.sp. Bit wheat and tobaceo are especially exhausting because a comp aratively small amout of either over fiads its way back to the soil. Tobasco is a particulary ex ialustive crop, because its leaves which are very, rich in potash and nitrogen are the principal prodast and these are never in any form, returned to th 3 :oil. Even the stems and waist ara too valuable as insedicides to be used as fertilizer ingredients. One thquiand pouzds of cured tobace) leaves take from the soil no leas than 4) porads of pos. ash to say nothing of the stalks-an amount th it would require 80 pounds of murizse or salohzts or potash, or $3 \geq 0$ pounds of kainit. At tio 32 n 3

The Third Month, or MARCH-1910.


Jupiter is the 31 st in opposition with the Sun, and shines all night.
IT'S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA. Sold all we made in 1909 ; could have sold more Will make more in 1910 . It sells because it is made right. It's giving the highest satisfaction. Write us.

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Tiast Quarter 4th, 2 o'clock 32 min . morning. New Moon 11th, 6 o'click 52 min. morning. First Quarter 17 th, 10 o'clock 17 min. evening. Full Moon 25 th, 3 o'clock ( 0 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st|2d 3d clear, 4th 5th stormy with snow flurries, 6 th 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th variable, 11 th 12 th rain. 13 th 14 th 15 th cool, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and frosty, 19th 20 th mild, 21 st 22 d rain, 23 d 24th 25 th fair and mild, 26 th $\cdot 27$ th cloudy, 28 th 29th clear, 30th 31st variable.
time the same 1 , (100 pounds of tobacco leaves re move from the soil 24 pounds of nitrogen and 7 pounds of phosphoric acid, thus illustrating the imperative and special necessity for keeping up the supply of potash in the soil when tobscco is grown, and of increasing that supply if the crop yield is to be maintained or increased. If this be done the yield of tobasco on a given f $A \cdot n$ is bound to decrease year after year and at a very rapid rate, while the quality of the le fill also deteriorate, until in a very few years the crops will fail to pay more than bare expenses.
-To the farmer who wants to make a success of his calling and who is considerate and thoughtful in his work, the following twelve com. mandments are submitted by the SJuth Carolna Experiment Sta!ion.

1. (a) Piow deep. (b) Plox deeper.
2. Plow more thor unghly.
3. Plow fall and winter.
4. Protect the soil-surface in winter by sowing winter catch ard cover crops.
5. Use every means to prevent surface washing.
6. Decide upon avd follow a wise p!an and put the cultivated land in legumes.
7. Grow more and better live stock.
8. Each year have at least one-third of the cultivated land in legumes.
9. Add as much organic matter to the soil as possible.
10. If cottonseed meal is used as a fertil zer run it through a cow or steer before applying it to the soil.
11. Study your soil untill you become ac quainted with it.

12 Never spread your nitrogen, phospho is acid and potash so thin that you cannot grow fat crops, and never use a low-grade fertilizer.
-There are some men who will not take the time to plant fruit trees. Don't be in their class.


## Care of the Horse.

The hardest thing to buy in this worl 1 is a horse. Why should the firm ir do so musa b aying? We stoall plan so it will be neces ary to bay as little as possible, but ou the other hand try to have a gool one to $s=11$ c ccasionally.
If you mast bupa horse at the first, 1 oo for an honest man and tiy to biy from such a men, for if thare is any trade w'a $\begin{aligned} & \text { ra wo appre siate an }\end{aligned}$ honest man it is in a horse trade. Taere aro far? too muny tricks and schemes in the h rrse-trading buciaesz, and you ought to keep out.

Dil you ever think that the horse enjoys a $\nabla$ ariety of feed? Suppoze vor had to ea; the sams ration 3 times a day and for the whole year, you would get tired of it, and tests prove that all animals get mare out of palatable fo-d. Give a change oczasionallir, at least. D $\operatorname{soj}$ feed oa coin and timothy hay al! the tim?.

When you get into the hay harvest this summer, do not forget to $p$ it the hay of the best quality in the barn for the horses. There is waere it is needled. Of course, it woald be bast if all wero good, but there is always so ne which is better than o!her3. Early cut mixed timo hy an 1 clover is the kind of hiy for the horses and all o.her stock.

You will never make a living working your. self to death; neither wil you ever make anything woiking your horse to death. D, notover. work the horse for he will feel the effects of it afterwards Dujust what you can, try to feed right and in the end yox will find that you have dons the most. You need not worry if your neighbo: is plowing more than you are; bac ause he injares his team is no reason thaj you should.

- Agricultural education has been developing rapidly in the past fow years. Do not allow it to become a fad. Let the growth be perfectly natural that a good foundation may be established on which to build up the most njole occupation of our land.


$$
\text { 17) 4th Sunday after Ha ter John } 16 \text {. Day s ergt: } 13 \text { hours } 16 \text { minutes }
$$


 T 26 Cletus 1119

W 27 Athanasius
T 28 Vitalis
F 29 Sybilla
S 30 Eutropius

157105 嵐 7 万 sets 1055 e $\$ 8$ 246114 dik 20 o rises 316 morn． 337 morn 箕 724 south $951 \mathrm{e}+8$ 43012 2 顛 19 Hrsta．Or＇n se． 950 e 3143551564517

[^113]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 2 3,7 o'clock 27 min . evening.
Vew Moon 9 th, $40^{\circ}$ clock 5 min . evening. First Quarter 16 th, 8 o'clock 44 miu. morning. Full Moon 24 th, $\delta$ o'closk 2 min. morning.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d mis y , 4 th 5 th 6 th clear, 7 th 8 th 9 th 10th variable with rain, 11th 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th cl an, 17 th 18 th 19 th warm, 20 th 21 st windy, 22d 23d 24 th variable, 25th 26 th 27 th warm and rainy, 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and pleasant.

The Theraputic Virtue of Red.
From the archives of superstition we learn that the $v$ earing of red flannel is a specific for rheumatism. This supposition of our forefathers is shared by many of the savage tribes, who, attri. bute great virtue to red: red clay is used by them for rheumatism and bites of venomous serpents or stings of poisonous insects.

We call this veneration of red superstition be cause no reason is given with the remedy, or, technically speaking, because it has not been scientifically explained why there should be any special virtue in a particular color; if asked why white will not serve same purpose, we have no answer.

But there is a reas 3n. Reason, or motive power is behind all physical action. There is no effect without a cause.

## LIGHT IS THE ESSENTIAL ELEMENT OF LIFE.

Light is essential to life, and without it ani mate life cannot exist. It preceded life in the creation of the world. If excluded from a plant, the plant perishes: if excluded from a human being, the blood lozes its color which is followed ed by pallor and death.

It appears that life only aitains perfection When, not only exposed to light, but to the rays of light. As an example, although a plant is grown in the light, if the light's rays are excluded it will be delicate, wheress the hardiest vegeta tion is found in the open, where it gets the full benefit of all the sun's rays.

The principles involved in the foregoing prop ositions are recognized in the modern sun bath. practice which has been adopted in many of the leading sanitariums of the country. Light is recognized as the bane of germs and disease ; and the boon to health and vigor.

Red is intense light. It is light in its most condensed form. It is radiating light, in fact the only color that will radiate. Light being the

essential element of life, and red being condensed and radiating light, it must be apparent that the red of the blood is its essential elementthe element of vitality.

Nature has not only provided us with the sun as an external luminary for the preservation of life, but it has imparted to our blood the element of red as an internal luminary, which, radiates light throughout all parts of the system ; and this process of illumination is never suspended so long as life lasis. The general health of the individual will vary according to the redness of the blood.

The articicial covering prescribed by confort and conventionality, which effectually excludes the external light from the vilal parts of the body, is largely responsible for mayy of the ailments common to the human family; and, this can only be counteracted by substituting an external luminary in the form of a red garment to be worn next to the body. This acts upon the system as a tonic by constantly pouring rays of light through the pores of the skin and revitalzing the blood by imparting to it color.

The virtue accorded to red flannel is not an empty superstition, bat it is a truth founded in the science of life. It is beneficial in all cases of delicate constitutions, of blood or skin diseases, or decaying tissues of the vital parts of the body.

The ideal mocie of treatment is to give the patient the ordinary sun bath while enrohed in a suit of red.
T. S. R.

Winston Salern, N. C.
-Much will be gained if you are able to do the right thing at the right time Try to have all those necessary odd jobs doae before good weather comes, then you can have your entire time to devote to each operation connected with putting in the spring crop at the most fivorable moment,
-When the price of grain goes up the farmer should seek more economic methods of feeding his stock rather than discontinue stock feeding.







W 11 Adolphnus
T 12 Pancratius
13 Mamertus
S 14 Christian

228949 m 92 in aphelion
3301028 2 21 ठठ $\mathbb{C}$ ơ sets 1032 e
4301144 學 7 б 4 © q rises 255 m
526 morn 19 © gr．libra．w．ఫstaty
$417435 \quad 665428$ $417585 \quad 5655 \% 9$ 418145465630

20）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 14．Day＇s length
 M16 Whit．Mond
T 17 Venantius
W 18 Emberday
T 19 Darstan
F 20 Eneas
 74623 猨 26 Vega south 748 e 827224 亿感 8 sets 1021 e
 94635 洫 6 우 rises 446 m ＋${ }^{3}$
 21）Trinity Sunday．

## John 3.

Day＇s length 14 hours 4 minutes．


M 23 Nestor
T 24 Tobias
W 25 Urbanus
T 26 Corp Christ
F 27 Van Bede
S 28 William

1155422 世ैబ 16 h rises 316 m \＆ 8420274577310


 2261044 녕 8 qaph．qr． $235 \mathrm{~m} \cup+8$

$\left.\begin{array}{rrrrr|r}4 & 18 & 43 & 5 & 3657 & 2 \\ 4 & 18 & 57 & 5 & 2 & 658 \\ 4 & 19 & 11 & 5 & 1 & 659 \\ 4 & 4 \\ 4 & 25 & 5 & 1 & 659 & 5 \\ 4 & 19 & 38 & 5 & 0 & 7 \\ 4 & 0 & 6 \\ 4 & 51 & 51 & 4 & 59 & 7 \\ 20 & 3 & 4 & 59 & 7 & 1\end{array}\right)$
$4118435 \quad 3657 \mid 2$ $418575 \quad 2658$ $419115 \quad 16594$ $419255 \quad 16595$ 419385 07 006 41951459717 $420 \quad 34597 \quad 1.8$

22）1st Sunday after Irinity．Luke 16.
Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes．



FOOD for your STOCK，GOOD FERTILTZERS for Yaur CROPS，－－－both are necessary for vour happiness and prosperity．Let us furaish your Ferilizers and your Crops will be good． CARALEIGH PHOSHPATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C

## MOON'S PIIASES.

Last Quarter 2d, $80^{\circ}$ clock 9 min . forenoon. New Moon 9th, $12 o^{\circ}$ clock 12 min. morning. First Quarter 15 th, 8 o'clock 53 min , evening. Full foon $24!\mathrm{h}, 12 \mathrm{o}$ clock 19 min . morning. Last Quarter 3 lst, 5 o'clock 4 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th 5 th cold, 6 th 7 th clear, 8th 9 th 10 th fair, 11 th 12 th 13 th warm, 14 th 15 th 16 th very rainy, 17 th 18 th 19 th warm, 20 th 2 lst misty, 22d 23 d 24 th clear and warm; 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th thunder showers, 28th 29th 30th cool, 31st varizble.

## Vegetation Wasted,

Fach year on our farms a weslth of vegetation is going to waste that ought to bo turned to better account. The reaper and mower seldom do their work completely; the cornfields, fence rows and roadsides all contain vegetation seldom utilized. The reaper not infrequently leaves much grain in the field where the crop is indged. Great business enterprises have been built up by attention to details and stopping the waste. The wastes alone if saved would make a hand some profit on the average farm. Can American agriculture long stand this? Where waste creeps through the use of labor saving machinery enabling work to be done economically and on a large scale, there is a compensating factor, but if waste takes place through sheer negligence there is no justificalion. In guarding against needless waste on the farm the sheep and goat have not yet had the consideration they deserve from the farmer. The impression prevails in some instances that our lands are too valuable for mutton production. A more hurtful fallacy does not exist. Our lands are becoming too valuable to be without sheep. The avereg $\rightarrow$ quarter-sec tion to tio hundred acre farm will pratically fatten a carload of wethers on what.wou!d otherwise be wasted. The old country farmer and the Canadian make it a practice to glean the stubble fields with sheep as soon as the crop is remored and change the flock about from one field to another until the entire farm is grazed during season. The possibilities of mutton production from the stubble fields, corn fiold and fence rows are of great magnitude, and yet one can often ride all day without seeing a flock of sheep. The farms would be often improved by the utilization of this waste product and ridding the fields of weeds, und crop yiel is would

be correspondingly increased. From sixty to ninety days of good grazing with a few weeks of corn feeding at the close will finish a bunch of wethers for the murket at a better profit than by winter feeding.

## How the Southern Farmor May Double His Dollars.

We all must admit that our brother farmer of the north is far advanced in the use of improved machinery on the farm. For instance, he rides when he breaks his coin ground, he rides when he harrows it, he rides when he plants it, he rides when he plows it, and at every round he plows two rows, and lately he has cummenced to plow four rows to every round, and when cufting time comes, he rides to catit. With the diff rent machines, ho plants and cares for three or four times as many acres as one man will in the south. This is why he makes money on land that costs him two or three times as much as the average farm land in the south.
If the southern farmor commences to farm like his b:other of the north, with improved machines and plants cotton as a s arplua and stocks bis farm with cattle, using the same energy and puish that the northern farmer uses, the southern farmer will make two dollars; where the north orn farmor will make but one.

## The Country School.

The country school should be brought more closely into relation with the every day life of the pupils, that they and their parents may feel that the training that they receive has some definite connection with their life work.
We need instruction in our rural schools that will put children in closer touch with the work of the farm and awaken in them a keen and intelligent interest in their surroundings. Unless we can educate the children along this line there is small hope of our agriculture in the future.

|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1 Nicodemus | 644117 \％ 1 y Anta．sou． 112 l e $\ddagger 8$ | 321584527 |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 2 Marcellus | 73314354 stationary +8 | 22264517 |
| F | 3 Erasmus | 822.9 9 18 万 | 222144517 |
| $8$ | 4 | 913237 2 2 ठtてくర¢ | $2 \cdot 2221$ |
| ${ }^{23)}$ 2d Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Josiah | 10 |  |
|  | 6 Artemiu | 116350 27 | 12 |
| $\bar{T}$ | 7 Servatus |  | 12 |
|  | 8 Meda | 11190 ค． 242 | 122 |
|  | 9 Edw | 2 |  |
|  | 10 Barnaba |  | 122 |
|  | 11 Parmenius | \％ 20 gr．litratio | 1233448 |
|  | ${ }^{24}$ ） 3 d sunday after Trinity． |  | 14 hours |
|  | 12 Albertus | 45 | $123 \quad 74$ |
|  | 13 Tobias |  |  |
|  | 14 Helisius |  |  |
|  | 15 Bogatzky |  |  |
|  | 16 Rolandus | 744111 造 7 \％sets 941 e 78 | 02320447713 |
|  | 17 St．Alba | 825131 d21 $\mathrm{s}^{\text {g gr．hel．lat．}}$ |  |
|  | 18 Arnolphus | 7.1565 （apo．hri． 137 m 末8 | 12 |
| 25）4th sunday after Trinity．Luke 6. |  |  | 14 hours |
|  | 19 Gervasius | 951221 drex 18 ¢gr．h |  |
|  | 20 Chri | 1038252 cmich 4 ¢ rises 217 m 48 | 12326447713 |
|  | 21 | 1128327 Altair south |  |
|  | 22 Achati | mor |  |
|  | 23 Basillius | 1221837 |  |
|  | 24 Jno Bapti | 1159250 |  |
|  | 25 Eulogius | 9101 成13 2 rises 1155 | 2232544 |
|  | 26）5th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 5．Day |  | 14 ho |
|  | 26 Jere | 3 21036触26【 gr，libra．east |  |
|  | 27 Sev ＇n | 35311911 h rises 16 m キ8 |  |
|  | 28 Leo | 4421137 24ロ2 $¢$ ¢ sets 213 |  |
|  | 29 Peter \＆Paul | rn $10 \sim 29$ pica $_{115}^{\text {sets }}$ ¢ 48 | 323 |
|  | 30 Lucien | 617122023 （\％）sets |  |

[^114]FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon Tth, 7 o'clock 56 min. furenoon. First Quarter 14 th, 1 o'clock 59 min . forenoon.
Full Moon 22d, 2 o'clock 51 min. afternoon.
Last Quarter 29 th, 11 o'clock 18 min. evening. Conjecture of the Wreather.
1st 2 d 3 d mis'y, 4th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th varia. ble, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th 16 th rainy, 17 th 18 th clear and warm, 19 th 20 th 21st sultry, 22d 23d var.able, 24th 25 th windy and rain, 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th 29 th 30 th fair and warm.

## MRS. DOLBY TAIKS TO THE DEACON

## She Contributes Her Opinions on Second Wives and Folds Her Hands to Die. Resurrects at Bed Time.

When Deacon Dolby had locked up the barn, shut up the chickers and milked the cow he entered the house, rull 3 off his boots and sat down to read an agricultural paper given him at the grocery thint day. When Mrs. Dulby had strained the milk and set it away she followed him into the sitting room with her sewing, and for ten minutes there was silencs between them Then she said, and there was a quaver in her voive as she said it: "Samuel, I am sorry that I stand in the way of your taking a second wife."

The Deacon glanced at her out of the corner of his eye, put made no reply. He was reading an item to the effict that long-tailed cows, gave far more milk than bob tailed ones, and he was wondering about it.
"Mr:. Green ran in this afternoon to borrow a nutmeg," continut ${ }^{2}$ Mrs 1) ,lby, "and all at once I saw her looking at me with pity in her face. When I asked her what the matter was she refused to say anything for a long time. Then she saw that it was her duty to tell me. Samuel you must remember of riding to lown with James Shearer about six weeks ago? You do, don't you?'

Mr. Dolby distinctly remembered, but he didn't say so. In his paper was a contribution from a clothing salesman asking why farmers didn't make some practical use of bumble bees and his interest was aroused.
"Mr. Shearer had just lost his wife, and naturally you talked about it. You told him that if you should loze me you would marry again within six months. You didn't beat around the bush at all, Samuel, but came right out and sxid it. You said jou were tired of having your house

turned into an apothecary shop, and that I was always dying and coming to life again. Diddid you mean what you said, or were you only in fun?"
The Deacon had no answer. He had finished the bumble bee article, and was now reading that if cows horns were washed in vinegar every other day it would give them a beautiful shine. Mrs. Dolby waited a reasonable time and then began to shed tears, and it was a long minute before she went on:
"You zan't say I have bsen ailing very much since we were married, Sımuli. Oher wives I know of are in bed half the time, while all ['ve had is bilious fever, chicken pox, lumbago, rheumatism, sore eyes, small pox, fever and ague a felon on my fingar, a run of typhoid, a lame antle and a few headaches. Everybody wonders that I ke?p so healthy. Mr. Shearer was astonished when you complained. His wife saw only one well day in 23 years, and before sundown of that day a bug flaw into her ear and deafened her."

Deacon Dolby was aware that his wife was making a good defense, but he had nothing to say in reply. In his papar was an article contributed by a school ma'am, who said that raw carrots contained phosphorus and made folks brainy, and he resolved to eat a dozen a day hereafter.
"As to this house being an apothecary shop," continued Mrs. Dolby, after sobbing a few sobs and shedding a few more tears, "you couldn't have meant it. You may hunt high and low, and all you can find is a bottle of liniment, a box of salve, some carbolic acid, a porous plaster, some liver pills, a bottle of consumption cure, a spring tonic, some hair dye, and mebbe two or three other things. I never have to doctor, and so I don't need such things. You saw me making some catnip tea yesterday, but it was simply to cheer me up a bit. Why did you talk that way to Mr. Shearer, Samuel ?"

No reply. The Deacon may not have understood that he was asked a direct question. A

# The Seventh Month，or JULY－1910． 

| $0$ | Remarkable Daye | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { nount } \\ & \text { South } \\ & \mathbf{h} \end{aligned}\right.$ |  | Miscellaneous Matte |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{F}^{2}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\overline{8}$ | 2 Visit V M |  |  |  |  |  |
| 27） 6 th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  | Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 3 Cornelius |  |  | ， |  |  |
|  | 4Indepen |  |  |  | 4225644971121 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 4225144971122 |  |
| $\overline{\mathbf{W}}$ | 6 John Hu | 115 | ， | A | 4224544971123 |  |
| $T$ | 7 Edelburg |  | ． | Alphac． | 4223944971124 |  |
|  | 8 Aquilla |  | H1 | in 8 \％set | 5223345071025 |  |
| $8$ |  |  |  | gr． 1 | 52226450710 <br> 14 hours $\varepsilon 0$ minutes． |  |
| 28）7th Sunday after Trinity |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 10 Israel |  | 1017 | 4 sets 1058 | 5 522，19 45071027 |  |
|  | 11 Pius |  | 141 | ri． $1213 \mathrm{~m}^{\text {D }}$ | 522124517928 |  |
|  | 12 Henry |  |  | C 04 | 5 |  |
|  | 13 Margar |  | 147 虽2 | 9 rises | 5215645 |  |
|  | 14 Bonaven |  |  | 14 Si | 521474537 |  |
|  | 15 Swithin |  | 43 3 | sets | 621384547 |  |
|  | 16 Hilary |  | 54 | lt．$£ 0$. | 62128,455775 |  |
| 29）8th Sunday after Trinity．M |  |  |  | Iatthew 7. | $\frac{14 \text { hours } 10 \text { minutes．}}{621945575}$ |  |
|  |  |  | 127 ded | 4 sets 1034 e 8 |  |  |
|  | 18 M |  | 280 | rises 11 | 62184567 |  |
|  | 19 Ruffina | 1013 | 259 sh |  | 620584577 |  |
|  | 20 Elij |  | 57 | rises $219 \mathrm{~m} \cup$ | $620474577 \quad 3.7$ |  |
|  | 21 Praxed | morn | 0 | HCFomal so． 254 m | 6203645872 |  |
|  | 22 |  |  | g．1．e．$\bigcirc$ e¢ | 620264597199 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

30）9th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Days＇length 14 hours 00 minutes．
 M 25 St James $\quad 239942$ 䑄 2924 sets 105 even

619585165912 32710811 h rises 1119 e +8619455165913 415102425 o rises 226 morn 619325265814 $5 \quad 3110087^{*}$ rises $1136 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 861985265815$
 645 morn

T 26 St Anna
W 27 Martha
T 28 Pantaleon
F 29 Beatrix
8 30 Upton

3341017 t10 24 sets 1058 e

 5411147 䎿20 a rises 213 m
 721243 8 13 Capo．ठ sets 833 e 7461254 26 dষֻ

522,1945071027
522124517928 52244527829 5215645278 80 521474537 621384547 2 621284557 62119455754 $\begin{array}{llll}621 & 8456745\end{array}$ 620584577 620474577 620364587 62026459719 62013507010 4 hours 00 minutes． 31）I0th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length 13 hours 52 minutes． S｜31 Ignatius｜ $741 \mid 1225$（13｜＇s sets 81 tvering 618265465618

EVER USE CARALEIGH？If the bag bas＂CARALEIGH＂on it your Fertilizer is all right．None better．Give us a trial．Why not patronize＂Home Trade？＂It＇s all made in Raleigh，ard made right．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Now Moon 6th, 4 o'clock 0 min. evening. First Quarter 14 th, 3 o'clock 4 min. morning. Full Moon 22d, 3 o'clock 17 min . morning.
Last Quarter 29 th, 4 o'clock 14 min. morning.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d warm, 3 d 4 th thunder gusts, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair and warm, 8 th 9 th 10 th clean, 11 th 12 th 13 th variable, 14th 15 th rainy, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and warm, 19th 20th 21st clear, $22 d$ rainy and cool, 23 d 24 th 25 th very warm, 26 th 27 th sultry, 28 th variable, 29th 30 th rainy, 31 st clear.
blacksmith had contributed an article saying that if farmers children would hold umbrellas over the onion beds during the month of Augast the yirld would be 50 per cent. greater, and the reader was studying over it.
"Yes, you told him, Samuel, and ever since then he's been wondering if you wouldn't kill me off some night and make room for your second wife. I've known that I was old and homely and a little lame in my left leg, but I never dreamed that you were thirsting for my blood. When Mrs. Gieen sail you were and told me to be sure and hide the axe every night before going to bed, I felt as if a hurk of ice had been laid on my spine. It's awful to know that your husband is thinking of murdering you so's he can marry again."

Mrs. DJlby wept and snuffled, but as she had asked no direct question the D.acon didn't feel called upon to make any remarks. She gave rein to her emotions for several minutes, and then euddenly checked up to ask:
"Does my weeping disturb you, Samuel? I have never wanted my way about things. I shall expire to night to please you, and I hope you will give me credit for it after I am gone. I hope you will get a second wife who knows enough to make soft soar. If the soap is not good she will ruin the flanne's in no time. Whom have you got in mind?"

The Deacon furtively glanced at his wife, and as she wasn't looking he indulged in a grinjust one-but he didn't answer the question. An item in the paper said that no farmer should eat over six raw turnips before breakfast, and it struck bim that this was limiting the sons of toii in an arbitrary manner.
"But why should I care who it is?", asked Mrs. Dolby of herself, after getting the best of her feelings again. "If the old wife has got to go, what matter about the new one? She may

not even he able to iron your shirts, but, of course; you won't complain. Men never dare complain of their sccond wives. She'll want this and that, and run you in debt at the stores, and you'll be as weak as a cat. You may have to make up your own bed half the time, and who knows but what you'll have to get the breakfast and carry hers to her in bed?' However, I'm not going to say a thing-not a single thing. You want to get rid of me, and so I'm going. Do you want to kiss me before I expire?'"
The Deacon didn't. That is he made no. move to.
"Very well, Samuel. It wouldn't have hurt you any, put I'm not one to complain. I wanted to ask you to come and visit my grave once in 2 while, but I guess I won't. It might take up. too much of your valuable time. And when you saw my name on the gravestone you'd think how. I used to darn and patch and bake and wash and iron, and you might possibly shed a tear. You might at least say good by to me."

Yes, the Deacon could have said so, but he didn't. He had struck a new cure for blindness. in pigs, and he simply realized that Mrs. Dolby was talking.
"Very well, Samuel, - very well. I will just: expire without bothering you any more. Yow needn't even tell the neighbors I am gore, and you cin hurry the funeral through, and then put. up a cheap gravestone."

Mrs. Dolby then arose, placed her sewing on a chair, and, stretching out on her back on the lounge, she folded her arms and closed her eyes.. The Deaco waited ten minutes', and then rose up, wound up the clock, locked the front door and took up the lamp and quietly went into the bedroom. He had only turned down the bed clothes when Mrs. Dolby entered and calmly observed:
"If you think of it when you are down town. tomorrow, Samuel, I wish you would get me a cake of polishing soap. The knives and forks, need brigh'ening up."

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－1910：

| 0 |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 3 | Remarkable Days． |

Moon Moon Moons Aspects of Planets South ris \＆set pl n＇n and other $\bigodot_{0}$ Declina $\begin{gathered}\text { Sun＇s } \\ \text { Rises } \\ \text { Dets } \\ \text { St }\end{gathered}$

M 1 Lamm Day $\mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m}$ sigdeg Miscellaneous Matter．

T 2 Stephen
840112264 sets 941 e
 $104!311$ S 25 S D D Siriusri． 428 m 1141422 叫 8 h rises 1135 e 48 orth＇ $\mathrm{h} \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{mJu}$ ． $618115 \quad 565519$ W 3 Augustus 617565665420 617415765321
T 4 Dominick
 617255865222 5 Oswald $\begin{array}{llll}617 & 95 & 965123\end{array}$

321 IItn sunday atter Trinity．Luke 18 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 38 minutes．

M15 A．V．Mary T 16 Rochus W17 Bertram
T 18 Agapetus
F 19 Sebaldus
S． 20 Bernhard
© 7 Godtrey

M 8 Emily
T 9 Ericus
W10 St．Law＇nce
T 11 Titus
F 12 Clara
5401048 ङో 20 2 12.0 sets 734 e


211846 然 14 Orion rises 28 morn 6163651164925 25499 踽26 Regulus sets 725 e 5161951264826 $\begin{array}{llllll}3 & 36 & 90\end{array}$
 4571013 なैむ 9 h rises 1022 e $\ddagger 85152851564529$
 5151051664430 5145251764331 514345186421 83 morn dic 28 ying Altair so． 958 e 8561251 解 102 sets 850 e $\cup \$ 8$ 951146 옹 24 бH゙ 1046248 品 8 © gr．libration east 114035622 会 ${ }^{2}$ sets 717 e


41415519641
41356520640 41337521639 41318522638 312595236376. 312395246367 34）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10．Day＇s length 13 hours 10 minutes． S 21 Rebecca 1232745 脬 20 h rises 941 even 1312205256358

M 22 Philibert T 23 Zacheus W 24 St．Barthol
T 25 Ludovicus
F 26 Sylverius
S 27 Gebhard
1228122 Librae se． 937 e ＋8 211838142 se． 836 e ©ent＇rs虺 $3 \quad 0 \quad 9 \quad 6 \quad 26$ ©per．४̛ rises 318 m 349935 monc o in aphel＇n $\ddagger 8$ 441109 － 22 原 $\sigma$ sets 70 even
 35）14th Sunday after Trinity． Luke 17．Day＇s length 12 hours 53 minutes．
S 28 St Augustin 6361137 譍 21 h rises 910 evening 1.95653262815 M 29 StJohn be＇d 733 morn R $^{\text {R }}$ 3 Rigel ris． 122 m ค 1 T 30 Benjamin W｜31 Paulina

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| 932 | 5 | 582 | 24 |
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| sets 759 evening | 0 | 85253562518 |  |

[^115]
## MOUN'S PHASES.

New Moon 5th, 1 o'clock 16 min. morriag. First Quarter 12th, 8 o'clock 41 mir . evening. Full Moon 20 th 2 o'clock 54 min. afternoon. Last Quart $3 \mathrm{r} 27 \mathrm{tn}, 9$ o'clock 13 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4 th variable, 5 th 6 th rain, 7 th 8th 9 th clear and warm, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair and warm, 13 th 14 th overcast, 15 th 16 th sultry, 17 th 18th 19th warm, 20th 21st variable, 22 d thunder showers, 23 d 24 th fair and warm, 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th variable, 29 th 30 th 3 lst warm.

## An Essay on Spring.

WRITTEN BY LITTLE JIMMIE SMITH.

spring are here gentel spring
spring are the seezon of the yeer wen winter ends and spring begins. after that sumer cums an then fall an then it are winter an it seems as if spring wasn't never goin to cum agane
the poit hav truly sed that in the spring the yung mans fancy litely terns to thots of luv an that are what maiks the ruster get up erly in the mornin al gump up on the barnyard fanse an sing his roundelay an then hop off an hu sel up a lot of werms fur his wifes
the ruster are a mormon alrite for he has all the wifes they is cumin to him an sumtimes as menny more
but spring are wen the furmer gets out his plow an begins for to mangle the sod for to sew his sead an to grow things for uther peepul to eet an wen the plow strikes a rock the farmer gumps into the sir all of a sudden an cums.down on the smal of his nccis an ses menny werds witch are unfit for publikashun
but the bibel ses sware not a tall an him witch cusseth his nabor or his wife or his jassax or ennything that are his nabers shall be flang into the fiary furniss to set on the red hot coles with ham shem jafit an abednego.
the mary burds cum foth in the spring an jus wen the farmer gits his corns planted lo the krows desend an there are no more corn in that feeld witch makith the farmer to cuss the day the krow were borned an he ses all the krows in the world can go to the bad plase for all he cares but they are all rite on hand when he gits his feeld plinted agin.
corn are used pincerpally fer makin jonny cake an wisky an tharefore evry nashun in the werld depens largely on the corn crop but not menny pteqel eet jonny cake

but bewair of strawng drink for it bitith like a see sarpint an stingeth like a ant ester o grave whare are thy victory o deth whare are thy?sting but a hunny bee hava a biznis end an le can sting alrite so it are not absolutely necessary for us to know nothin bout the warebouts of the sting of the graive
but the sun shines in the spring an wen the suckers run up the crick it are wen life is werth. livin for the sucker are a very gamey inseck an fies for his life with grate vigger an sumtimes he have his revenge af er deth for he have larg peekid bones witch stick in our throtes an hurt the things that we swaller with an that are all i know about spring

JIMMIE SMITH

## Over Scientific.

In a amall North Carolina to vn live an old negro couple. The wife supports both. Uncle Z, ke spends most of his time fishing in the brick yard pond, not that he expects to catch any fish, but "des to hab som3 ha'm'ess 'musement, child."

Aunt Mary takes in was'ing
One day one of Aunt Miry's patrons broxched the subject to her, an $i$ sugge $3 t$ st that she should not encourage her husbiad's laz ness by supporting him in suc.a idlenss; bat Aunt Mary protested.
"'Dzed, honey, mah ole man ain't lary," she declared. "It's des dem scientifiz notions he got when he wuz a wuckin' at de co"lege?"
"Bat what have sciernitic theories got to do with his not werziag?" the lad $y$ somewhat impatiently demanded.
"Grt er whole lot to do wid it honey," Aunt Mary sid, gathering up he? baskat. "Yox see dem ar ide 'what he got wuz d.t it wis n't healthy ter wuck atter meals; an' he aiat b een. able ter fisger out no wy to complish dat, not yet, 'less he gibs up eamn', an' ob coarse he. kain't do dat."

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|  |  |  | Miscellaneous | ：Dectina Rises sets |  |
|  |  | $27.21]$ |  | 315361524 |  |
| $E$ | 2 Eli |  |  | 0895376 |  |
|  | 3 Man |  |  |  |  |

36） 15 th Sunday afier Trinity．Matthew 6．Day＇s length 12 hours 4 ？minutes．


M 12 J Wickliff
T 13 Amelius
W 14 Jonas
T 15 A．V．Mary
F 16 StMatthew
S 17 Micleta
5531012 1813 11. Sirr． 218

5531012 की 13
645119 9 嵏 27 等 738 morn 1024 sets 716 e $\cup 8$ 8331245 s 22 ठमは h ri． 89 even 927122 事 8 【gr．lib．e．$\ddagger$ gr．h．lat．s． 1019252 豢 20 o rises 410 morn


3｜ $448547 / 61329$ 3． 42554861230 3 4254961131 43395506101 4316551692 4253552683 $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 230,553 \mid 6 & 7 & 4\end{array}$
38） 17 th sunday after Trinity．Luke $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 12 minutes．

S 18 Euphemia morn（世ris＇s M 19 Prudence 121643 糕 29 （
T 20 Fausta $\begin{array}{lll}12 & 51 & 714 \\ \text { m } \\ \text { m }\end{array} 11$ Aldeb＇n ri． 939 e ＋8 142740 Sper．$\quad$ rises 743 e 234814 갱 9 Polar，so． $124 \mathrm{~m} \Omega$
 W 21 Emberday
T 22 Mauritius
F 23 Josea
S 24 St．Jno Con



39） 18 th Sunday after Trinity．Matthem 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 54 minutes．


M 26 Justina
T 27 Cosmus
W 28 Winceslaus
T 29 St．Michae

F 30 Jerome $\quad$| 10 | 1 | 2 | 24 mege 23 Androm．so， 1134 e |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Mars is in conjunction with the Sun on the 27 th，and cannot be seen．
USE THE BEST！What＇s the best？CARAIEIGH FERTILIZERS，always the best by cest．We make various brands to suit all needs．Write us if you want good Fertilizers． CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．

## MOON'S PIIASES.

New Moon 3d, 12 oclock 45 min. afternoon. First Quarter 11 th. $20^{\circ}$ clock 50 min. afternoon. Full Moon 18 th, 11 oc ock 32 min. evening. Last Quarter 25 th, $30^{\circ}$ elock 33 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
Ist 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th rain, 5 th 6 th 7 th pleas. ant, 8 th 9 th 10 th overcast, 11 th 12 th 13 h fair and warm, 14 th 15 th misty, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair, 19 ih $20 \cdot \mathrm{~h}$ variable, 2 st 20 d windy, 23 d 24 th 25 th fair, 26 th 27 th cool, $\because 8$ th 29 th 30 th clear.

## Sizing Up the Baby.

This is what the Browns had to say of the lat. est addition to the family :

The Mother- Oh, isn't he the cutest, grandest, handsomest, smartest litlle fellow in the whole world? Such features! Such shoulders! And hear him talk, will you? Why, he understande perfectly every word I say.

The Father--There's a boy for you! Smith will brag about that kid of his, will he!. Well, you just wait until this younsster is a month old and I 11 take the conceit out of Smith !

Little Bobby-So that's what the stork brought, ६h? Gee! the stork must have had it in for this fymily.

Little Bflla-O'a, ma, he's swallowed all his teeth, and all his bair blowed off.

Biche'or Brother - I don't want to cause you people any anxiety, but he's the smallest human being I ever saw ou'side of a dime museum. You want to feed him up on roast beef and porter. house steak right away.

Uncle Jack (a dog farcies) -Is his nose cold? Hold him up by the brck of his neck and we'll see if he s got any nerve.
(irandma-There you go, spoiling the child as coon as he has his eyes open! I suppose whan he is a month old we shall all have to stand on our heads to amuse him! (iive me that infant this instant, ke ore he has colic and dies!

The Family Cat-Well, that settles my hash ! It's either hunt a new home or become a tailless feline inside of a month. Why, that kid's got a grip on him like a blacksmith!

The Baby-Gro-zoo! Goo-goo! Cooc-zoo-googoo! $0_{\text {? }}$ in other words, "I'll make it good and hot for this family absut midnight!"

Father-"You can thave him!" Daughter"Oh, papa, you once said you could deny me nothing!" Father-" Well, he comes as near being nothing as anything I know of."


The Truant's Reward.
The absent-minded professor returned home one night to learn that his son had played truant from school, and he was asked by his wifs to hunt un the missing youngster and administer a sound thrashing.
"Why, I'll fly him alive!" exclaimed the angry father. "I'll break every bone in his body! Just wait until I get him out in the wondshed!'

He came across his heir playing marbles about s mile from home, but the boy didn't seem to be a bit alarmed by the old man's threats. As they started to return home the absent minded professor stopped to chat with an old acquaintance, and it was fifteen or twenty minutes later when he looked down in wonder at the boy at his side and asked:
"Why, where did you come from, Jack?"
" Don't you remember, father!" smiled the boy, "we are on our way to buy me a box of candy, because of my excellent school report."
"Bless me, but so we are," agreed the absentminded professor as he patted the boy on the back and started for the store.

## In the Good Old Days.

"Times bon mighty hard wid me sence I los" my vote," said B:other Williams. "Time wuz 1 woz whut you might call 'important' ter de oie kunnels w'en dey wuz a rundin' fer office; an' I lived better in dem days; de flour barrel wuzn't never empty, an' bacon wuz ez common in $x y$ house ez wattermillion in season."
"Ever sold a vote?"
"Never did, suh; but w'en my white folks wuz runnin' I foun' many a shiny silver dollar in de middle er de road, a $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ no questions axed."
-A young Irishman, who had married when he was about nineteen years of age, complaining of the difficulties to which his early marriage subjected him, said he would never marry so young again if he lived to be as old as Mothusalah.

The Tenth Month，or OCTOBER－1910．

# Moon $\mid$ Moon｜Moons $\quad$ Aspects of Planets South ris\＆sets pl．n＇n and other $\mathrm{h} \quad \mathrm{m} \quad \mathrm{h}$ si．deg Miscellaneous Matter． 

 40）19th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $19 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 38 minutes．




T 11 Veritas
W 12 Colomanus
T 13 Fortuna
F 14 Bonafacius
S 15 Hedwig
 7141159 2 8 6morn NR 14 © gr．libration east 137326235373 8571243 盖27 h，rises 613 evening $13 \quad 755624536$ 947147 函 $10 \square \mu \odot \square \square \Psi \odot \not \subset 13817625535$

42）21st Sunday after Trinity．John 4．Day＇s length 11 hours 8 minutes．
 M17 Alpheus $1118413 \% 8$ \＆ri． 529 m 千果14 9627533 T 18 StLuke Ev．morn ©ris＇s 20 18．Rigel r．107e14 924628532
 T 20 Felicianus 116650 13 ${ }^{\circ}$ orises 548 m \＆ 14107630530 E 21 Ursula 2157342524 rises 618 morn 151029631529

43）22d Sunday after Trinity．Mattbew 18．Day＇s length 10 hours ja minutes．

 T 25 Sabina 6191148 閣 18 25．Cgr，lib．west 15115363552516


 8 29 Zuinglius 927232 考 8 б 44）2ind Sunday after＇Irinity Matther $22 . \quad$ bay＇s Jengia 10 nours 38 minutes．


[^116]Fifteen years experience has tanght us how to make good Ferinizers such as our farmess want．Dried Blond，Tankage，Cotton Seed meal and other first class materials．

It＇s made all right．
Try it． farmeres givano Compant，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASEJ.

New Moon 3d, 3 o'clock 12 min. morning.
First Quarter 11 th 80 oclock 20 min. forenoon.
Full Moon 18 th, 9 o'clock 5 min. forenoon.
Last Quarter $25 \mathrm{~h}, 120^{\circ}$ clock 27 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1 st 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th 5 th rainy, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th cloudy 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th 18 th clear, 19 th 20 th 21 stwindy and cool, 22 d variable, 23 d 24 th misiy, 25 th 26 th frosty; 27 th 28 th cool, 29 ch 30 h 3 3 st variable.

## Josh Billings on Marriage.

History holds its tung as to who the pair wuz who first put on the silken harness, an promised to work it kind thru thick an ttin, up an down, an on the level. \&wim, drown or flote. But whoever tha wuz, tha must hav made a good thing of it, or so many of their posterity would not hav harnessed up since and drove out.

Thare iz a grate moral grip to marriage-it is the mortar that holds them together.

Bat thare ain't but darn phew foaks who could set down an giv a good writin opinion as to why on arth tha cum to did it.

Thare iz a grate proof that it is one uv them nateral kinds uv axidents that must happen jist as birds fly out uv the nes when tha hav feathers enuff, without bein able to tell why.

Sum marry fer buty and never discover their mistake; this is lucky.

Sum marry fer muney, an don't see it.
Sum marry fér pedigree, an feel big fer six months, an then very sensibly cum to the conclusion that pedigree is no better than skim milk.

Sam marry bekaws tha hav been histed sumwhare else : th's is a cross match, a bay an a sorrel; pride may make it endurable.

Sum marry fer luv, without a e nt in thare pockets, or a friend in the world, nor a drop uv pedigree. This looks desperate, but it is the strength of the game.

If marrying fer luv ain't a success, then matrimony is a ded beet.

Sum marry bekaws tha think wimmin will be skase next year, an live tew wonder how the crop holds out.

Sum marry tew get rid uv thareselves, an dis. cover that the game wuz one two could play at an neither win.

Eum marry the second time to get even, an find it a gambling game-the more tha put down the less tha take up.


Sum marry to b? hippy, an missing it wonder whare a wl the happiness goes to whe 1 it dies.

Sum marry tha can't tell why, an live tha can't tell why.
Almost every body gets mariich, an it is a good joke. Sum think it over carefully fust, an then set down and marry.

Both ways are right if tha hit the mark.
Sum marry rakes tew convert em. This is a leetle risky, an it takes a smart mishunary tew do it.

Sum marry cokettes. This is like buyin a pore farm heavily mortgaged, an workin the balancョ uv yure dais to clear of the mortgage.
Married life has its chances, an this is jist what gives it flavor. Erery body luvs to fule
with chances, bekaws everybody expects to win.
But I am autherised to stat that everybody dont win.

But, after all, married life is as certain as the "dry goods busioess.

No man can tell exactly where he will fetch up when he ketches caliker.

No man can tell just what caliker has a mind tew dew.

Caliker don't always no herself.
Dry goods uv awl kinds is the child uv sircumstances

Sum never marry, but this is just the same with anuther name tew it.

The man who stands on the bank a-shiverin is more apt to ketch cold than the wun what pitches hed fust inio the river.
Mary yung iz my motter.
I hav tried it, an I no whut I am talking bout.
Ef enny body asts yew why yew got married, say you don't rekollec.
-." I don't think so much er de wisdom er Solermon," said the old colo *ed deacon, "onless hit wuz de fashion, in his day an' time, ter bo mightily mah 'ied!"'
"How many wives did he have?"
"I dunno; but de nam er one er 'um wuz 'Vanity,' an' de name er de yuther muz' Vexation er Sperrit.'"

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|  | Charlotte | 14 |  | ${ }^{2}$ |  |  |
|  | 5 Malachi |  |  |  |  |  |
| 45） 24 th Sunday after Trini |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6 Leonard ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7 Engelber 8 Godfrey |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 56.953 ça 23 Algol scu． 1159. e 16162465051026 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 9 Theodore |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 647 morn 成19 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 11 P．Mela | 7351210 |  |  |  |  |
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46） 25 th Sunday after Tinity．Matthew 24 ．Div＇s lengen 10 hours 12 minutes．


M 14 Levin
T 15 Leopold
16 Ottomar
T 17 Alpheus
F 18 Gelasius
s 19 Elizabeth

10336694 rises $513 \mathrm{~m} \not \approx 81518465555$
105742224 oh Polaris solth 15182065654 1155 ©ris＇s 6 An 16 ©eclip．vis． 815183565753 \＆ morn 527 19 Rigel ris． 815 e 14185065852 1257615 变 0 s south 1021 even 141956585 $\begin{array}{llll}2 & 2 & 717 \\ \text { Aldeb＇n so．} 1154 \text { e } 1419206595\end{array}$

47） 26 th Sunday after Trinity．Matchew 25 ．D y ys lengih 10 hours 10 minutes．
M 21 Off V．M．
T 22 Alphonsus
W 23 Clement
T 24 Chrisogene
F 25 Catharine
s 26 Conrad


7
 5571159 Hic 8 会 $23 . C a p$ south 41320137245810 643 morn 22 （若 万 south 957 e 1320267345711 7261259 2 south 1148 even 1220387445612

48）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew 22 Day＇s length 9 hours 50 minutes．




Venus is in superior conjunction with the Sun on the 26 th，and passes from Morning to Evening Star．

DON＇T BE BEHIND TIME．All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are using ＂CARALEIGH．＂All we ask is a fuir show．Nothing better for your corn，cotton and tobacco． We make 16 brands．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORES，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 1st. 8 o'clock 36 min . evening. First Quarter 10th, 12 o'clock 9 min. moining. Full Moon 16 th, 7 o'clock 5 min. evening.
Last Quarter 23 1, 12 o'clock 53 min. afternoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d rainy and cool, 3d 4 th 5 th clear and pleasant, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10th 11 th frosty, 12th 13 th fair and cool, 14 th 15 th cloudy, 16 th 17 th rain, 18th 19 th fair and cojl, 20th 21st mild, 22d variable, 23 d 24 th rainy, 25 th 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th 29th 30th fair and warm.

## Sayings of Mrs. Solom on---Being the Confessions of the 700th Wife as Translated?

Would you be a bachelor girl, my daughter, for this is the great feminine bluff; and no such a thing existeth, except in the magazines and the imagination.
Lo, \& bachelor girl may be a sweet young thing who assumeth a becoming pose, or she may be an old maid who maketh the best of an unbe. coming situation; but a confirmed bachelor girl is one who hath not married-yet.
For the single life is a perfectly lovely thing in story books. Yea, it is $\mathrm{ma}^{2} \mathrm{e}$ up of rarebit suppers and high art and the admiration of the multitude ; but in real life it is a back hall bedroom with a gas stove for company and twentyfive cent table d'hote for excitement.

Verily, I say unto thee, no woman who would not exchange a typewriter for a cradle and a desk for a sewing machine, and an easel for a cook stove, and an armful of diplomas for an armful of babies-and a latch key for a nice par of broad shoulders-if the right man offered them to her.
Yea, observe how easily a lady college professor droppeth her Hebrew and her Greek and learneth to talk baby-talk.

And mark how willingly a lady doctor stoppeth rolling pills for the pleasure of rolling a baby carriage.

For art is a beautiful thing, but it is so intang. ible. Verily thou canst not put thine arms about its neck; neither canst thou tie it up in pink ribbons. Nay, thou canst not run thy fingers through its hair, nor call it funny nick. names, nor cry upon its coat lapel. Neither canst thou worry about it, nor wait upon it, nor "fuss" over it. Verily, verily a women must have something to coddle-and a man is better than a Billy Pu.sum. Selah!


## Twentieth Century Beatitudes.

Blessed is the editor for he don't have to die rich.
Blessed is the rich man for he don't have to die in the poor housc.
Blessed is the railroad man for he is punished enough on earth.
Blessed is the man who owns a cow for he don't have to eat baking powder bread.
Blessed is the telegraph operator for he is not afraid of being robbed.
Bless sd is the deid man for he don't have to die.
Blesgad is the man in the moon for he don't have $t$ ) bs married.

B essed is the man who owns a horse for he don't have to walk.

Blessed are the pretty girls for the ugly boys love them to kill.

B'essed is the girl that has never been kissed for she is bound to be mighty ngly.

Blessed is the boy with large feet for he can wear his daddy's old shoes.

## Easy.

Once there was an Old Woman who lived in a Shoe. She had so many children that at first she didn't know what to do.

A friend of the family who happened to come along just then, however, made the following suggestions : -

To put one of them in a factory.
To have a couple more operated on and otherwise fussed over by the doctors.

To put a couple more in a coal mine.
To send one to a modern public school.
To bring up another on a pare food diet.
Which no ssoner haying been carried into effect than the Old Woman settled down to a life of ease and lonesomeness.
-"Wh? was the first successful financier?"
"Noah, when he floated a company, when everybody else was in a state of liquidation."

The Twelfth Month，or DECEMBER－1910．

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|  |  |  | Luke 2．Day＇s lengt | 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 42 minutes |  |  |
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|  | 9 Joachim |  | orn | libra．ea |  |  |
|  | 10 Judi |  | 23 | mal se． 459 m |  |  |

50）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew 11．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

S 11 Barsabas

M12 Abraham
T 13 Lucy
W 14 Nicasius
T 15 Ignasius
F 16 Ananias
S 17 Lazarus
8402027 乌 gr．hel．lat．south
$935250-10$ ठ rises 527 m \＆$\ddagger 8$ 1034347 24 Capella so． 1149 e 1138442 馬 9 © per．오 sets 458 e 52314713447
 51）4th Sunday in Advent．

John 1.

S 18 Arnoldus
M 19 Eddison
T 20 Beatus
W 21 Emberday
T 22 Beata
F 23 Dagobert
S 24 Adam\＆Eve

251830 誌 14 rises 321 m \＆ 832324713447
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52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

M 26 Stephen
T 27 John Evan．
W 28 Innocents
T 29 Noah
F 30 David
S 31 Sylvester

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TESTRMENLALS Erom North Earolina＇sbest farmers lell us of the goor
 goods because good people toll us so．

FARMERS GEANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 1st, 3 o'clock 50 min. afternoon. First Quarter 9th, 1 o'clock 45 min . afternoon Full Moon $16 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o'clock 45 min . morning. Last Quarter 23d. 5 o'clock 15 min. morning. New Moon 31st, $110^{\circ}$ clock 1 min . forenoon. - Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair and pleasant, 3 d 4 th 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th 11 th cold rains, 12 th 13 th 14 th cocl, 15 th 16 th 17 th windy, 18 th 19 th 20th fair, 21st 22 d misty, 23d 24th rainy, 25th 26 th 27 th clear and cold, 28 th 29 th fair 30th 31st cold.

## How They Parted.

And they were married and lived happily ever afterward? Well, hardly.
It wasn't two days after they had returned from the honeymoon when he dashed downstairs with a shirt in his hand and exclaimed :-
"Queen of queens, light of my life, I love you as a woman was never loved before, but if you don't mend the buttonholes in my shirts when they come from the laundry a calamity is going to happen around here?"

Two or three days later she met him at the front door when he returned from the office, and there was a savage gleam in her blue eyes as she said:-
"My king of kings, man whom I adore as man was never adored before, let me give you a little pifce of advice. If you don't wipe your feet on the doormat hereffer you'll think you have been struck by lightning!"

All went well for a time, but one morning he picked up one of the biscuits she had so proudly placed before him, and as he carefully looked it over and studied its size and shape he remarked:
"My beloved, my jewel of the first water, my princess that I would willingly lay down my life for, you are all the world to me, but hereafter when you put these English walnuts on the table I wish you wouldn't forget the nut cracker."

She awaited her opporturity and got back at him one night when he came home in a hilarious condition.
"My prince of princes," she said, as she led him around the bedioum by the ear, "I worship you every minute of the day; but rght here and now I am going to take away your latchkey and teach you to stay home by your own fireside seven nights a week."

It was only two days later he caught her using his best razor on her corns, and as he tock it away from her he said:

"Helpmeet of helpmeeta, woman with eyes that the stars might envy, my very soul is yours, but if I ever catch you doing such a trick again I'll break all the furniture in the house and 380 that your poodle meets with a violent death!"
She did not reply, but when he came home that night the kitchen fire was out, and ho found a note reading:
"A Apollo of Apollos, Beau Brummel of Beau Brummels, man whom a queen might fall down and worship, I have gone home to mother and divorce proceedings will be stanted at once."

He lost no time in getting pen and paper, and replied as follows:
" Angel of angels, swretheart of sweethearts, woman whose charms no man can resist, bring on your proceedings and make me the happiest man on earth!"
And it was thus they parted.

## In the Same Old Frame.

When New Year comes to see you, Your fortitude to claim,
Place the last year's reso'ution In the

Same

> Old

Frame:
It's lookin' sorter rocky,
But the next will be the same; As well to reinstate it

In the
Old
Time
Frame!
Battered-half-shattered, But still a lookin' game, Place the last year's resolution In the

Sime
0:d
F:ame!

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

- Ef hell is in de sun it's too hot fer you, an' ef it's in de moon you sho' will frecze ter death. So dar you is, an' whar is you?
-"I hear yer frien' marriet again." "Aye, so he is. He's been a dear fiien' tre me. He's cost me three waddin' presents an' two wreaths."

Talk of turkey-breast so white,
Goose baked brown and served up right,
Smokehouse ham and likes o' that-
Streak of lean and streak of fat,
My! they're not a 'simmon blossom
To a big, fat Southern 'possum !
-Jim-"I promised my old woman two years ago that if I ever come home drunk I'd give her a five dollar bill."

George - "That so? Well, I s'pose she's thought every other night that she was entitled to about four dollars and seventy-five cents."
-Spongem - "I say, old man, in case I should die suddenly, will you make sure that I am really dead b:fore they bury me?"

Knox-"Yes; you may depend on me. I'll ask you to have a drink, and if you don't sit up and take notice, I'll tell the undertaker to go ahead and plant you."
-"I pleads dis yer onwritten law," said the darkey, charged with hog stealing.
"What do you mean by that?" asked the justice.
"I means, suh, dat I can't writg my name en never could, end dey even has ter hol' my han' ter even make a cross-mark."
-"Just a nickel, please, sir," said the beggar. "I haven't had a drop to"
"Go to the devil!" retorted the capitalist.
The beggar immediately hastened around the block and, again meeting the capitalist face to face, observed with an expectant smile :-
"Here I am sir!"
He got the nickel.

- A physician was sent for to attend a small boy who was ill. He left a prescription and went away.

Returning a few days later, he found the boy better.
"Yes, doctor," said the boy's mother, "the prescription did him a world of good. I left it beside him, where he could hold it in his hand most of the time, and he can alcoost read it now. You didn't mean for him to swallow the paper, did you, dcetor?"
-White-" What's the troatle between you and Green?"

Brown - "Oh, there's no trouble, only he refuses to speak to me. Claims I did him a mean trick a oout a year ago."

White-" How's that?"
Brown-"We were both courting the same girl and I withdrew from the raco and let him marry her."

- A young man wrote two letters but, in addressing them got them mixed. The result was a shirt manufacturer in Winston. Sllem got a polite invitation to the Music Festival, while the young man's best girl was made frantic by receiving the following:
"Please send me a sample of the stuff your shirts are made of."
-Young Ifusband (looking over expense account) - "My angel, the amount of money we are spending for firewo sd is perfectly terrible. You must do something to prevent that girl from using it up so fast."

Young Wife (after long thought-"I have it. When the girl goes out to-night Ill slip into the kitchen and put the wood to soak."
-Down on a southern plantation the dairy hands were accustomed to do the milking squatting down in a primitive fashion until the owner introduced milking stoo's with other improvements. The boy wno first sallied forth with the stool returned bruised and battored and with an e mpty pail. "I done my best, sah," he exclaimed.
"Dat stool looked all right to me but dy blamed cJw she won't sit on it?"

- A North Carolina man has taken out a patent on an electric motor fastened on a cow's back, the electricity being generated by a dgnamo attached to the cow's tail. It strains the milk and hangs up the pail and strainer. A. small phonograph accompanies the outfit, which yells: "So!" when the con moves If she kicks, a hinged arm catches the milk stool and lams her over the head with it.
-Last fall while a Mecslenburg county, N. C., farmer was digging his potatoes he dug out of one hill an enormous spud in the shape of a hen and almost as large. In the same nest were a lot of other potatoes resembling eggs, and several resembling young chickens some of which were so lifelike that you could tell the roosters from the pullets.
P. S. -This can by proven by Mr. B. D--, of Charlctte, N. C. He bought the mother potato for a hen and had it on the scales before he knew the difference.



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## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Physician -"What are you doing in that tub? You'll catch your death."

Patient-"Bat, dcctor, didn't you tell me to take the pills in water?"

- Neighbor-"I suppose your wife felt better after she got the medicine?"

Husband-"Well, hard:y. Soon as she read the wrapper she got three new diseases."

- Ef de descendants ob de rooster. what crowed at Peter was to make a noise ebery time a lie is told, dar would ke sich a noise in de world dat yer couldn't hear de hers cackle.
- Maud - "Do tell me, Alice, did Charley go down on his knees to you when ke rroposed?"

A ice-" Nonsense! Why, how cruld he have, gone down on his knees to me? Why, I-well, where do you suppose I was, anyway?"
-"Apples wuz de cause er de fall er Adam, Wuzn't they?"
"Yes-apples an' reaches."
"Peaches?"
"Ter ke sho'. Las' Sunday I heerd de al' deacon say dat Eve sho' wuz a peach?"

- When a minister, marrying a negro ccuple, started to ask the wiman. "Do you take this man for better or fcr worse?" the woman star. tled the clergy man by blurting out: "No, judge, I wants him jest $\varepsilon s$ be is. If ke gits $\varepsilon$ ny better he'll die, $n$ nd if he gits any wuss I'll kill him myself."
- A regro exhorter shouted: "Come up en jine de army ob de Lord."
"Ise done jined," replied one of the congregation."
"Whar'd you jine!" arked the exhorter.
"In the Paptist church."
"Why, chile," said the exhorter, "you ain't in de army; yoh's in de navy."
-Right after the close of the civil war, there was an old Scotohman who hauled turpentine and rosin for his living. He was coming from Fayetteville, N. C., one hot September evening with a bottle of whiskey which he al ways carried and meeting one of his neighbors he offersd him a drink in the midst of a thunder storm, and just as he turned up the bottle to take a drink, there came a heavy peal of thunder and struck a tree nearby, and the old Scotchman said: "Stop, Bill, until thut erag parses"
-At a recent hearing in a suit for breach of promise there were 8 letters produced in which could easily be treced the course of true love.

The first letter bore the dignified salatation. "Dear Mr. Snith," after which followed "My Dear John," then "My Darling Juhn." "My Ownest Darling Sweetheart Jack." "My Darling John." "Dear John." "Dear Sir." "Sir."

- 1 t is reported that one of Harvey's, (N. D.) fastidious newly married ladies kineads bread with her glores on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on, ha needs bread with his shirt on, he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some of the delinquent subscribers of this "Old Bag of Freedom" pay up before long, he will neel bread without a thing on, and North Dakota is no Garden of Eden in the winter timg.
-Over in Cumberland county, I. C., before the war there was a man who was very sick. He sent after Dr Hector and he came and left him some medicine, telling him to take one ounce of whiskey a day for some little time. Dr. Hector went his way for two or three weeks and in passing that way he called in to see his patient and found him very drunk.
"Robert, you are drinking too much whiskey."
"No," said Rubert," I am drinking just what you told me."
"How much did I tell you?" said Dr. Hector.
"One ounce a day," s il Robert.
"How much does it take to make an ounce," said Dr. Hector.

Robert replied: "My Arithmetic tells me that it takes sixteen drams to make an ounce."

- A dusky divine whose supply of hominy and bacon *as running low dec ded to take radical steps to impress upon his flock the necessity for contributing liberally to the church exchequer. Accordingly at the close of the sermon he eff-cted an impress:ve pause and then proceeded:
"I has found it recessary, on account of de astringency of de hard times an' de general deficiercy (f de circulatın' $m$ jium in connection wid dis church, to in cerduce my kev ottermatic c'lec ion b-x."
"Dis box is so arranged so as to cause a half dollar or a quartah to fall on a red plush cushion widout makin' any noise ; a nickel will ring a small bell distincually heard by de congregashum, an' a \&uspondah button, my breddern and sistern, will fiah off a pistol. Yo' nill govern rn'selves arcardine $L H$ the clection precade.".


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## RECIPES.

-Keep an apple in the cake box to keep cake moist.
-A little bluing added to whitewash will still farther whiten it.
-Set a saucer of cold water in oren to keep bread from burning.

- Moths will not enter woolen garments if wrapped in newspaper.
-To prevent a lamp smoking, soak wic's in vinegar and dry before using.
-Mortar and paint can be removed from window glass with hot, shar ${ }^{\prime}$ vinegar.
-Machine grease spots can be readily removed if washed in warm rain water and soda.
-Use borax and lukewarm water to wash white flannels. Rinse and dry quickly.
-To drive away ants, mix salt, pepper, sugar and borax together and scatter on shelf.
-Rub grass stains with molasses and they will come out without difficulty in the ordinary wash.
-Mix stove polish with turpentine instead of water as it will last much longer and prevent rust.
-When cleaning house use plenty of turpen. tine in the scrub water. It means certain death to moths.
-To remove fresh paint from floors, cover with vinegar and wipe up with clean cloth. Repeat if necessary.
-The water in which common white beans have been boiled will clean bixuss. A mixture of salt and vinegar will do the same.
-The juice of a lemon taken in hot water before breakfast is excellent for stout women. It is also a very good liver corrective.
-When window shades become faded at bottom take off roller, hem top like bottom on ma. chine with long stit ihes, tack bottom to roller.
-To replace the handle in the lid of the tea kettle, coffee or tea pot, fit a screw in the hole from underneath and screw large cork on the screw.
-When the color of a fabric has been destroyed by acia ammonia, is applied to neutralize the acid, after which an application of ch oroform will, in almost all cases, restore the original color
-Rice for invalids is made by boiling one teaspoonful of well washed rice in one pint of water. Put on in cold water. Strain and add sugar or salt to taste.
-Kerosene exposed to the air will not burn brightly and will form a crust on the wick after being lighted, therefore all cans should be kept tightly corked.
- Always wrap table or bed linen or any other article of white goods, for that matter, which is to be stored away, in dark blue paper to keep it from turning yellow.
-Always rinse glasses which have contained milk in cold water first. If put in warm water the milk will harden and be difficult to remove, making the glass murky.
-It is said that putty mixed with linseed until plisble and applied on the outside of the holes in granite or tinware will last for a long time, needing no other mending.
-For a damp closet or side board which is liable to cause mildew, place in it a saucerful of quicklime, and it will not only absorb all dampness, but sweeten and disinfect the space.
- A garment which has become badly faded may be made white by washing it in a boiling solution of water and cream of tartar. The proportion is one teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each quart of water.
-To quickly cure a sick headache, drink a cupful of good strong catnip tea; it will probably produce vomiting, then after the stomach is well cleard out drink another cupful of the tea to quit and sooth the stomach.
-Acute attacks of dyspepsia generally depend upon some error in diet, and as a rule rapidly subside when the cause is removed. Total ab stinence from food for eignteen hour. will often be found to entirely remove all symptoms.
-Hang clothes out on a windy day, beat and brush thoroughly. Take all stains out by rubbing well with naphtha. Lay clean wet cheese cloth orer the garment and press with hot iron. If seam 3 are shiny after pressing rub with dilu. ted ammonia. Baste all pleats before being pressed.
-It is a common error to think that a child's first teeth do not count for much. Not only present beauty but future health, should be considered. Prepared chalk, with rinsing of some good mouth wash should be used, unless some special preparation is recommended by the physician.


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Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza or "La Grippe," Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Asthma, Pains in the Chest, Laryngitis, Sore Throat, Incipient Consumption and all Liseases and Irritations of Throat, Lungs. and Nasal-Tubes.

- It is not a difficult matter to catch a cold. It is frequently, however, a very difficult matter to get rid of a cold. Many of the fatal diseases, that baffle the skill of medicine, are merely the tragic developments that grow out of these "accidental" complaints.


## FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

——AND BI THE——

CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT CO.,
ATEANTA, GA. free sample sent on request

## 'rESTIMONIALS.

Chenex's Expectorant Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
Gentlemen :
I have used Cheney's Expectorant with all my chiidren. I never go to bed without knowing thera is a bottle of Cheney's Expectorant and a box of natches on the mantle.

Atlanta, Ga.
Asa G. Candler. Propriet.sr of "Coca-Cola."

## From a Prominent Lawyer.

I have ustd Cherey's Expectorant in my family for years and pronounce it the best remedy I ever used for Croup. If given according to directions it cannot fail to prevent or cure. I always keep it in the house.

Webster, N. C.

> Walter E. Moore.

## Pains in the Chest.

Until I began the use of Cheney's Expectorant, I suffered frequently at night with difficult breathing and pains in the chest. I am now entirely well and a stout believer in your medicine.

> Rev. Goolman Hughes.

Dahlonega, Ga.

## A Prominent Merchant.

I have sold Cheney's Expectorant in my trade and used it in my family for several years. It is superior to any cough medicine I have ever used. I recom. mend it to everj body.

> Atlanta, Ga.

> T. J. Bechanan.

## Another from Kentucky.

Cheney's Expectorant cured my nephew, a little 4 year old boy, of a severe case of Croup. No other medicine did him any good. He is now well and healthy. 'Send me by express one dozen bottles.
W. H. Millan.

Adairsville, Ky.
gUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Épring, Judge Guion. Fall, Judge Peebles. Franklin, January 24. April 18. Aug. 2?. Oct 17 Wilson February 7. May 16. Sept. 5. Nov. 14. December 19.
Vance, February 21. May \%3. October 3. Edgecombe, March 7. Ap-il 4. June 6. Sept. 12. October 31.
Nash, Mar. 14. Mar. 28. May 2. Nov. 28. Martin, March ©1. June 20. Sept. 19. Dec. 12.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Cooke. Fall, Juḑ̧e Gurion.
Pender, January 17. March 28. September 12.
New Hanover, Jan. ${ }^{\circ} 4$ April 4. April 1!. May 30. July 25. Sept. 26. Oct. 3. Dec. 5
Onslow, April 25. July 18. October 17.
Duplin, Feb. 23. Aug. 29. July 4. November 21. Eamison, Feb. 7. May 2. June 27. July 11. Oct. 24 Lenoir, Jan. 10. Mar. 7. Mar. 14. May 23. June 13 Aug. 22. November 7. December 12.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge O. H. Allen. Fall, Judge Cooke
Wake, Januarv 10. February 21. March 28. April 25.
July 11. September 26. October 24.
Wayne, January 24. April 11. Aug. 22. November 28. Harnett, Feb. 7. May 23. Sept 5 November 14. Johnston, March 7. May 16. Sept. 12. Dec. 12.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge IW. R. Allen. Fall, Judge 0 H. Allen. jamberiand. Januiry 17. February 21. Marib 28. May 2. May 30. August 29. Oct. 24. Nor. 21. Zobeson, February 7. Apr.4. May $23 . \quad$ June 20. July 4. Sept. 12. Oct. 3. Nov. 7. Dec. 5. Jolumbus, Feb.28. Apr. 18: July is Sept. 5. Nov. 28. Bladen, Jan. 24. March 14. August 1. October 17. Brunswick, March 28. August 8.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRTIT.

Spring, Judge Lyon. Fall, Judge W. R. Allen.
Moore, January 24 April 25. May 23. Aug. 15. Sept. 19. Nov. 21. Dec. 12.
Yhatham, Feb. 7 May 9 August 8 November 14. Inson, Jan 17. Feb 14. March 7. Apriil 18. May 16. June 13. Sept 12. Oct. 10. Dec. 5.
Union, Jinuary 31. February 21. March 21. Aug 1. August 22. October 31 .
Zichmond. Jan. 10. Apr. 4. Sept. 5. Sept. 26.
*cotland, March i4. May 2. Jane 6. Oct. 25. Nov. 28. Lee, March 28. July 18. Nor. 21.

## NINTH JITDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge W. J. Adams. Fall, Judge Lyon.
Jurham, January io January 24. March 21. May 16. August 29. October 3. December 5
nilf ird, Jın. 3. Jan. 17. Feb. 14 Feb. ©8. Apr. 4.
Adr. 18. June 6. Jun £0. Aug. 15. Sept. 19. Dec. 12.
Franville, Feb. 7. May 2. Aug 1. Nov. 21
11 mance, Mar. 7. May 30. Sept. 5. Nov. 7.
Orange, March 14, May 23. October 17
Perso 1, Arril 11. August 8 November 14. Continued on next rare.

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More than a million cures back it.
The genuine always enclosed in a red folding
loox. For chronic sore eye lids, sties, and a diseased condition of the roots of ere lashes. use Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Salve. Buth guaranteed under pure law. No. 1421. A void imitations or something recommended as just as good.
411 stores or by mail, 25 cents.

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Thousands of satisfied Customers have made our business a success.
If You Want the Highest Dollar Possible for Your Tobacco Sell at Piedmont. Your friends,

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TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Biggs. Fall, Judge W. J. A nams Montgomery, Jan. 24. April 18. July 4. Sept. 19 Iredell, January 31. May 23. Ar.g. 1. Oct. 31. Rowan, February 14. May 9. Aug. 89 . Nop 21 Davidson. Feb. 28 A pril 25. Aug. 15 Nov. 14. Stanley, January 17. March 14. July 11. Sept 12. Randolph, March 21. July 18 December 5 Davie, Ma:ch $£ 8$. September 26 .
Yadkin, May 2. Oetober 17.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRTCT.
Spring, Judge Long. Fall, Judge Biggs. Ashe, June 6. October 3.
Forsyth, Jan. 31. Frb. 14. Mar. 14. May 23. July 25
September 12. Ociober 10. December 6. Rockingham, Feb. 28. June 13. Aug. 1. Nov. 7. Alleghany, March 28. August 22.
Caswell, April 18. October 17.
Surry, Feb. 28. A pril 25. August 29. November 21 Stokes, May 9. September 26. October 3.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Jones. Fall. Judge Long. Mecklenburg, Jan. 17. Feb. 14. March 14 May 2

June 6. July 18. Aug 15 Sept. 26. Oct. 3. Dec. 5. Gaston, February 28. May 23 S $\mathrm{S}_{\iota} p$. 12. Nov. 21 Cleveland, March 28. Aug 1. November 7 Lincoln, A pril 11. September 5. December 12. Cabarrus, January 31. May 9. A ugust $\approx 9$ October 24

Continued on page 4.t.

## FREX'S

 VERMIFUGE is the same good, old fashioned medicine that has saved the lives of little children for the past 60 years. It is a nedicine made to cure. It has never been known t.) fail. If your child is sick get a botile of
## FREY'S:VERMIFUGE

## A Fine Tonic for Children

Do not take a substitute. If your drug. gist does not keep it, send twenty-five cents in stamps to:

## E. \& S. FREY,

## Baltimore, Md.

and a bottle will be mailed you.

## 

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## with Malt and Hypophosphites THE MEDICINE THAT TASTES GOOD.

Every dose adds strength and vigor and assists nature in ridding you of diseases by building up the system. Prevents
Colds, Coughs, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, \&c.
Prescribed and recommended by physicians, and is a valuable remedy for Generat Debility, Nervous Prostration, Winter Coughs, Colds and

Catarri, Neurusthenia, Anemia, Chlorosis, Nervous Dyspepsia, Hysteria, Chronic Bronchitis, Scrofula, Rheumatism and all Chronic Diseases Requiring Building Up Treatment.
Is a splendid Tonic for Weak and Worn Out People and Delicate Children.
For sale by all dealers. Price $\mathbf{\$ 1 : 0 0}$ per bottle, or six bottles for $\$ \mathbf{5 . 0 0}$.
DON'T DELAY BUT COMMENCE THIS AT ONCE.

##  WITH CHLOROFORM

Has No Equal as an External Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Swellings, Soreness, Aches and Pains of all Kinds.
Largest and best Liniment for man and beast.
For sale by all dealers Price 25 cents per bottle.
Try our RED SEAL BRAND FLAVORING EXTRACTS. They will go twice as far and the flavor is perfect.
These and many other valuable preparations manufactured by
VAUGHN - CRUTCHFIELD COMPANY, Manufacturing Druggists,
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

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A Bank May Render Its Customers Is Performed by the

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Cheerfully, Promptly and on the Very Best Terms.

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Having a Capital of \$150.000, and Surplus and Profits of $\$ 200,000$, being under Government Supervision, this Bank Offers Safe. Security for Your Money.

# WACHOVIA NATIONAL BANK, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. 

JAS. A. GRAY, President.

E. S. GRAY, Assistant Cashier.

THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Webb. Fall, Judge Jones. Wilkes, Jani. 24. Mar. 14. Aug. 8. Oct. 10.
Catawba, February 7. May 9. July 11. Oct. 31. Alexander, February 21 . September 26.
Caldwell, Feb. 28. May 23. Aug. 59. Nov. 14.
Mitchell, Apil 11. Juiy 25. November 28.
Watauga, March 28. Sept. 12.
FOURTEENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Council. Fall. Judge Wrbe. McDowell, Jan. 14. Feb. 21. July 25. Sept. 19. Henderson, March 7. May 16. Oct. 3. Nov. 14. Rutherford, Feb. 7. April ir. Aug. 22. Oct. 31. Polk, April 25. October 17.
Burke, March I4. June 6. Aug. 8. Dec. 5. Yancey, March 28. June 20.

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Justick. Fall, Judge Council. Buncombe, Feb. 7. March 14. April 25. May 30.

Aug. I. Sept. 12. Oct. 3. Nov. I4. Dec. 5 . Madison, Jan. 24. Feb. 28. May 9. Aug. 15. Oct. 3r. Transylvania, April ir. August 29. November 28. SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge J. S. A DA.Ms. Fall, Judge Jubitcr. Haywood, January 3I. July II. September 26. Jackson, February 21. May 23. October io. Swain, March 7. July 25. October 24.
Graham, March 21. Sept. 5.
Cherokee, April 4. August 8.
Clay, April IS. September 19.
Macon, April 25. November 21.

If you are looking for the GREATETI LABOR SAVER
ever bought for a few dollars

## HERE IT IS㡿

## The Only Mechanical Plant Setter Worth Buying.

Is Positively the


Will Set more Cabbage, Tobacco, Tomato and other plants

## Tharo Man Can Bel By Mand

For Catalog, price and full particulars write
MASTERS PLANTER 60., 180 S. WATER ST.,
CHICA GO, ILL.


For Fine Work Dr. Sapp's Dental Parlors, Winston, N. C., is the Only Place

The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

# Bloun Guiriet ail Buyy Cumail ATLIANTA, GA. 

## Manufactures the Best Line of Vehicles ON THIF MAREKTFT

Write for Catalogue and Price List


OUR GRADES:
"White Hickory," "Dixie,"
"Atlanta," " Georgia."


WHITE HICKORY WAGONS built on Honor from best Sonthern Hickory, White Oak and Poplar. Write for Catalogue and Price List.

WHITE HICKORY WAGON MFG.CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## HHETMORIRTMS

Hare moved their Warekouse business to the STAR WAREHOUSE
and will run this bouse under their same name of Farmers' Warehouse and will operate it on the same high plane that they have always conducted their business. They have renovated the new Farmers' Warehouse from top to bottom, building new stairs, new camp rooms and new floorz.

The Gorrells have been advised by the Tobacco Buyers to make this change and promise their full support.

## SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH THE GORRELLS AND GET THE HIGHEST DOLLAR FOR EVERY PILE OF YOUR TOBACCO.



# Use Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers and "Increase Your Yield per Acre" 

 "GETE ON AND RIDE:" B. F. AVERY \& SONS' LABOR-SAVERS

Sulky Plows, Gang Plows, Disc Plows, 2 and 3 Horse Reversible Disc Plows, Stalk Catters, Disc Harrows, Riding and Walking Cultivators, Corn and Cotton Planter3, Trucker's Tools.

Send for Circulars. Mention Implements you are specially interested in. Save labor. Increase crops.
13. H. AVEMRY \& SOMN, Incorporated, (Established 1825) LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY


The Hege Eureka Poriable Saw M:ll Mounted on wheels, placed ready for belt. As eas ly: and quickly moved as a Threshing Machine.


The Hege Eureka Portable Saw Mill Not mounted, placed on cross ties ready for work


No. I Hustler Saw Mill
Cut shows Mill with 15 feet carriage and two head blocks. These Mills are light, fast cutters, full of labor saving devices and cheap.


On the Market more than 15 Years, and not a Single One Returns.
This about tells the storv of the durability and satisfactory work our DIXIE PLANER AND MATCHER accomplishes. There is no better light portab!e planer made. Fully guaranteed. The D1XIE Will surface from $\frac{1}{3}$ to 6 inches thick, and groove flyoring, ceiling, etc, 10 inches wide or less.

Euilt in three sizes. Cut shows smallest size.
Every machine gives satisfaction. But we do not ask you to take our statement only. We offer you the evidence of actual users on all kinds of work.


## There's Money in Saw Milling

And it is easy to start, if you buy a " $\mathrm{HeGE}^{\prime}$ " or "HustLER" Saw Mill, which can be easily and quickly moved from place to place. We also build heavier stationary Mills. They all have extra fast variable Feed axd Gig Back, insuring maximum production with minimum power. Have all modern conveniences, including automatic off-set of the log upon its return. Every Mill guaranteed and satisfaction assured
The above cut shows a "Hege" Ling Beam Mill. We also huild Hand and Gang Elgers, Swing Cut-off Saws, Lumber Trucks, Saw Mandrels, Shingle and Lath Saws, etc.
Write for Catalogue No. 22 .


IF you will write to-day for a free soofing of Amatite, the end of your roofing troubles is in sight. It is the one roofing that needs no painting after it is once laid on the roof.

If you would sit down and figure out exactly how much it cost to paint a smooth surfaced roofing during its life, you would find that the cost of this paint is more than the roofing itself.

Amatite, on the other hand, has a real mineral surface, and we sell the goods on the broad statement that it needs no
painting of any kind.
The man who puts Amatite, his build'ny is insured again leaks and trouble for many yea to come.

Send name and address for sample and booklet, which $w$ prove conclusively how mus better Amatite is than the ol fashioned "rubber roofings which require constant paintis and care to keep them tight.
Bamed Manviaduring Co
New York Chicago Philadelphia Boston St. Louis Clevelan Cincinnati Kansas Ci Minneapolis
New Orleans London, Eng.

## Fogle Brothers <br> Co.,

 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.MANOFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

## Tirst=Class Building Material

 Sash, Doors and Blinds,Cabinet Work and Interior Finish
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Indian Rock Cement, } \\ \text { Atlas Portland Cement, }\end{array}\right\}$ The Best. Ivory Cement Plaster, $\}$

## Ceneral Building Supplies.

Phone 85.

Easily operated and thorough1 y reliable.
Thousands in use and giving the best satisfaction.
Can be furnished with Fertilizer Attachment when desired.

Write for Special Corn Planter Circular, showing construction and giving full particulars.

## Janswille Dim <br> Culikume



This Machine is designed for hard and continuous service and has a number of special features, which make it the most salable Disc Cu tivator on the market. By uropersy adjusting the Gan ra, and using the Shields and Levelers, the operator can make any shape hill or row, and the earth can be thrown to or from the plant as de. sired. The Gangs can be drawn together or sprezd apart Tne pressure feature of this Cultivator enables tl e operator to put the frangs as deep'as desired into the hard est soil. This Cultitivator can also beconverted into an eight Dise Harrow by the attachment of a special fourth Disc, to each Gang.

## MANUFACTURED BY


Manufacturers of a full line of Disc Cultivators, Dise Harrows, Dou bl Row Corn Planters, \&e. Ilspeciallyd, ed forthe Southern Trade.
Griffth \& Turner Co., Baltimore, Md., General Astnts Send for Speciai Circulars and Genetal Cataloget

## Established 1876.

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Tobacco, Grain, Poultry, Eggs, Calves, Lambs, Sheep, Wool, Furs, Skins Fruits, Vegetables and All Kinds of Country Produce, Ship it to BOWEN SUNDERLAND \& COMPANY, No. 305-S. Charles St., Baltimore, Mi We Make a Specialty of Farmers' Products. Quotations and Shipping Tags furnished on appl:cation. Give us a trial and be convinced. Qaick returns and higbest prices our "Motto."


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## Black Hawk GRIST MILL

A hand mill for country, vil-
lage and city howsekeepers. lage and city howsekeepers. flour, etc. Fast, easy crimder made to last. Weight 17 lbs. GSESE EXPRESS Soon pays for itself. You'll find a dozen uses for it. Grinde corn, wheat, rye, rice, spices, coffee, etc. fine or coarse. Just the thing forcracking grain for poultry. A. H. PATCH?

Mfs. of Eand Mills and Corn Shellers Clerksville, Tennesseo.
Clarkevifle, Tennessee.

## A BETTER FERTILIZER Will Produce A BETTER CROP

If you have not been satisfied with the yield per acre, it is probably dueto the plant not having been properly fed. Any growing plant is like a human being. It order to be strong and healthy, it must be carefully fed with the most nourishing food: It has long since been demonstrated that commercial fertilizers will largely increase the crop producing qualities of land, but in order that the best results should be obtained, it is important that the plant should receive the best foocd to carry it through the growing stage and bring it to a successful maturity. In applying fertilizers to your crop, great care should be taken to see that you get the very best. There are many inferior fertilizers offered to the Southern planters. Cheap materials are used in their manufacture, and while the analysis may show to be the same as another article of vastly superior quality, still the best results cannot be obtained by using the cheaply made goods.

In recommending to the planters of Virginia, North and South Carolina

## "UNION BRANDS" OF FERTILIZER

we do not claim them to be the best, but we do claim they are as good as the best. Testimonials in our office will substantiate our claims that these FERTILIZERS have very superior CROP PRODUCING QUALITIES.

## TOBACCO, COTTON, VEGETABLES AND ALL GRAIN CROPS

"UNION BRANDS" of FERTILIZERS are handled by the most reliable Agents everywhere, though if you cannot obtain them"in your imn:ediate section write us for name of your nearest Agent.

# UNION CUANO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEME, N. C. 

BROWN-ROGERS CO.. Winston, N. C.,
Hardware, Oliver, Chattanooga \& Lynchburg Chilled Plowe, Bickford \& Huffman's and Superior Drills, Disc Harrows, Geiser Threshers, McCormick and Deering Mowers and Binders, PAINTS, Mill Supplies, Stoves and Ranges.

JANUARY.
SEORT ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1910.


FEBRUARY

MARCH . .
$\begin{array}{lllllll}2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8\end{array}$ 910,1112131415 16171819202122 23242526272829 3031
..

APRIL


## TEI B BOKK STORE

Books, Stationery, School Supplies, Novelties
© Sun, fiery, dry.
\& Venus, moist, warm.
changing.
Her Herschel, hot, dry. W Neptune. Conjunctiond Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE. | MOVABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH. Dominical Letters, A.|Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. $12 \mid$ Low Sunday, $\quad$ Apr, Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 12 Quinquagesima " Feb 26 Rogation Sunday, May Epact, - - 30 Shrove Tuesday, Solar Cycle, - - 16 Ash Wednesday, Roman Indiction, Julian Period,

- $\quad 9$ Midlent,

6624 Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday,

The Jewish Era commences Sept 22, with 5672. Opposition 8 Moon's desce'n $\cap$ h.m. hours mi:

Trine Quartile
Sextile $\triangle$ Good Cupping Semi Sextile,s Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head, *Tol. g'd bld'g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars.

MORNING STARS.
Venus after September 15.
Mars until November 24.
Jupiter until April 21st, after November 17. Saturn after April 30; until November 10. Mercury, January 10 to March 20 ; May 5 to July 3 ; September 9 to October 23 ; after Dec 25 ,

| Feb. 28 | Ascension or Holy Thurs. May |
| :--- | :--- |
| Mar. 1 | Pentecost, Whit Sunday, June |

Mar. 1 Pentecost, Whit Sunday, June
Mar. 22 Trinity Sunday, June
April 9 Corpus Christi, June Apr. 16 First Sunday in Advent, Dec.

## Eclipses for the Year 1911.

In the year 1911 there will be two eclipses, both of the Sun.
I. A Total Eslipse of the Sun, April 28 th, visible as a small partial eclipse uf the Sun, setting eclipsed.
II. An Annular E.lipse of the Sun, October 21, invisible in America, visible in Asia, New Guinea and Australia.

## Comjunctions with Moon and Planets.

\$ © Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
\& Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
\& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.

Calendar Explamations. - In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" "s found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word " morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before the sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from early evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets Brightest.

Mercury rises before the Sun, February 2, June 1, September 11; also sets after the Sun, April 4, August 13, Dscember 7. Venus, August 10, October 22. Mars, November 12. Jupiter, A pril 30. Saturn, Nuvember 10. Uranus, July 21. Neptune, January 11.

## A Table of Simple Interest at Six Per Cent.



## What is Noon.

Noon was orizinally at 3 P. M., and was the hour when the monks said their 'Nones', which 'were prayers at the ninth hour or tarde o'clock, nones being Latin for nine. It got back to midday because the monks had good appetites. They wore not allowed to eat their dinners until after ' Nones', so they gradually saii their prayers a little earlier till they got to midday Then nones became noon and so did midday. High nom is still three o'clock and has gone ont of practice, except possibly in some church services."

## Legal Holidays.

January 1, New Year's Diy. January 19, Gen. R. E. Lee's Birthday. January 21, "Stone'wall" Jackson's Birthday. Fobruary 22, Washington's Birthday. April 17, Easter Monday. May 10, Memorial Day. May 20, Anniversary of Mecklenburg Dec'aration of Independence. July 4, Independence Day. First Monday in Saptem'Jer, Labor Day. Last Thursday in Novem. ber, Tharksgiving Day. December 25, Christmaa Day.

The First Month, or JANUARY-1911.

|  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1) |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Y Year. Mathew |  | nutes. |
|  | 1 New |  |  | 42347124 |
|  | 2 Abel | 50 |  | 422597124482 |
|  | 3 Enoch |  |  | 5225471144921 |
|  | eth |  | in perihelion $\ddagger$ | 522487114 |
|  |  |  |  | 62242710 |
|  |  |  |  | 223671 |
| s |  |  |  | 7222879451 |
| 2) 1st Sunday after Epiphany |  |  | Luke 2. Day's length 9 hours 42 minutes. |  |
|  | 8 Er | 21232 |  | 72 |
|  |  |  |  | 221 |
|  | 10 Pau |  |  | 82257 |
|  | 11 Euge | 17421 |  | 8215 |
|  | 12 Rineho | 1021541 |  | 92146 |
|  | 13 Hilary |  |  | 921377 |
|  |  |  |  | 92127764 |
| 2d Sunday after Epiphany |  |  | John 2. Day's lengt | 9 hours 50 minutes. |
|  | 15 Maurice 1 |  |  | 021167.545 |
|  | 16 Mar | 1 | - h sets 1257 m | $\begin{aligned} & 1021 \quad 57 \\ & 1020547 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | 17 Frank | 2 |  |  |
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[^117]
 ' 31 Virgil

FARMERS, ATTENTION? You want a fine crop ; we want you to have it. We mak the Fertilizer that makes good crops. Let as supply you.

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 8 th, 1 o'clock 0 min. morning. Full Moon 14th, 5 o'clock 6 min . evening.
Lisst Quarter 22d, 1 o'clock 0 min. morning.
New Moon 30th, 4 o'clock $2 t$ min. morning.
Conjecture of the Weather.
1 it 2 d c'oudy, 3 d 4 th cold rains, 5 th 6 th cool, 7 th 8 th frosty, 9 th 110th clear, 11th 12th stormy, 13th 14th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th variable, 19th 19 th rainy with snow, 20th 21st 23t co d, 23d 24th windy, 25th 2 ith 27 th variable, 28 th 29 th 30 th rainy, 31st clear,

## Soil Improrement.

The fact that the average crops grown on our lands are so low and profits so small makes it a duty that we owe ourselves to use every means possible to increase the yield of our cultivated acres. (Two hundred and fifteen pounds of lint cotton per acre, fifteen bushels of corn, six bushel of wheat, and other crops in proportion is the average for our State.)
To produce larger crops we must increase the fertility of our soils. We cannot depend upon commerical fertilizers. How can we do this is an economical way-one in reach of all classes of our farmers?

In the first place, diversity of crops is an absolute necessity. The growing of any one crop continuously upon the same land tends only to poverty of said land, and for convenience and best results a proper rotation of crops suitatle to each farm should be established and re igiously adhered to. For the majority of the arms of our State a three-year rotation is the nost practical and gives the best results. One year n small grain, one in cotton, one in corn. Having stablished our rotation the next thing that laims our attention is the working out of the letails on each section.
Take section one, that is for grain. Prepare he land well by plowing and harrowing, sowing uch grains as can be grown to the best adantage; follow grain with cowpeas or a mixture f cowpeas and soy beans. Fertilize each crop. or peas an ash element is preterred; use 00 pounds per acre. Poosphate and potash lake a good fertilizer for peas. When the first lods of peas begin to ripen is the proper time , cut peas.
After the peas are taken from the land begin lowing as soon as possible. Now we come to ne of ihe most important steps in soil improve rent. No man can improve his soil by plowing

three or four inches deep; he must go deeper or failmre will be the result.
This is the proper time for deep plowing the subsoil is now dry and everything is favorable. Use such plows as will do the best work. Plow the land in October at least two inches deeper than it was plowed before. This section will go in cotton next year, so the plowing should be well done. After the land is plowed sow one. bushel of rye per acre and put in with harrow.. The rye growing during winter will prevent: leaching of soluble plant food from the land besides furnishing a good quanity of vegetable: matter that will help the coton crop next summer. Next fall, during the month of September sow among the cotton crimson clover, hairy vetche or a mixture of the two. This can be done behind the cotton pickers by using a small cultivator or harrow without any injury to the cotton.

The clover and vetch are winter crops and make the best fertilizer for corn that we know of. In our rotation corn will follow the cotton. During last plowing of corn sow peas. This: takes us three years, and during this time there has been grown, in addition to the general crops: one crop of rye, two crops of peas and one of clover and vetch - three crops of legumes and. one winter over crop. Tae reason for using rye is that the deep plowing is finished so late in. fall or early winter that clover and vetch cannot be used.

With a rotation like this, cotton is on the land only one year in three; same with corn and grain. These plants feed differentiy, their root system $=$ being unlike; therefore giving the best rezults in: crops grown, and also using the land to thebest advantage.

With cowpeas and soy beans for summer crimson clover and the vetches for winter there is no longer any excuse for cultivating an impoverished soil. Under existing ounditions lands that will not produce thret-fourths to one bale of cotton and twenty-five to fifty bushels of corn per acre are not profitable, and should be put in those crops that build them up.

The Second Month, or FEBRUARY-1911.




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T 9 Appolonia 910336 な 29 ©per. Spica r. 1010 e 1414566445162

ค 11 Euphrosina 1113525 , 触22 q sets 716 evening 1414176425182


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## MOON'S PHASES.

Wirst Quarter 6th. 8 o'clock 7 min. forenoon. Full Moon 13 th, 5 o'clock 17 min. morning. Last Quarter 20th, 10 o'clock 24 min. evening. New Moon 28 th, 6 o'clock 43 min . evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ clear and cold, 3 d 4 th cool, 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th windy $\begin{gathered}\text { with snow flurrits, } 8 \text { th } 9 \text { th } 10 \text { th }\end{gathered}$ clear, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th 15 th cool rains, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and cold, 19th 20th 21 st fair, 22 d 23 d misty, 24 th 25 th windy, 26 th 27 th 28th snowy and rain.

The legumes require a special bacteria for each variety, to make them grow and enable them th take from the air nitrogen and store on their roots in the form of nodules. These p'ants will place in the soil about $\$ 10$ worth of nitrogen per acre, on an average. On lands that have never grown clover and $v \in t c h$, very little will have the ? bacter a in the soil hence we have to inoculate the soil with the special bacteria suitable for the olant we wish to grow.
The quickest way to do this is to get some oil-say, five bushels-from land on which they lave grown and sow broadcast over one acre; his will inoculate the soil sufficient to grow a rood crop. From this acre we can get all we vant for future use. Again by sowing the same and for three years in succession the soil will fecome inoculared sufficient to produce good rops. We do not think anything of inoculated eed; have seen them fail so often that as a rule ou loose the money invested.
The best season to sow crimson clover and vetch from the first week in September until the 5 th day of Oatober. On pea stubble sow imrediately after cutting vines and put in with a iked tooth harrow.
Among cotton, following the pickers, sow seed ad put in with cultivator run shallow. You ill not injure the cotton and secure a good and at this time of the year. We do not like wing these seeds when plowing the crop the st time, because the sun is so hot, and if there ould follow a drought practically ail the plants ill be killed.
Use all the legumes mentioned above over all e farm possible, plow deep, working into the il all vegetable matter possible, and by all means o the best rotation for your lands with the ops grown. If you will do this, all food proicts used by man and beast will be produced on e farm, your soil in a few years doubled in

fertility, mortgages and crop lieas unnec3sary, and you will enter upoa an era of prosperity.

## Care of the Eye.

The eve is not only one of the most useful organs, but the one which raceives, possibly, the least care. Most people are prone to subject the eye to mest trying strains' without stopping to calculate the consequences. When the sight begins to fail, insterd of ralieving the tension by rest or recreation they go to an ocalist and have glasses fitted. This is manifestly wrong. A large majority of the people now wearing glasses do not really need them.

The eye is controlled by muscular mechanism as any other part of the body and requires rest, repose and recreation as much so as any other muscles. The vision should not only have repose but it should have exerciss in order to keep it strong and vigorous. The best exercise is to make a practice every dxy of fixing the vision on distant objects, just as far as may be seen with comfort: than shifted to another objectnearer. By keeping up this process of shifting the vision to different distant of jects for some time during each dav, the sight will become stronger and clearer. Green being the most restful color to the eye, there is nothing more strengthening than to fix the vision on objects in distant green, landscape or forest.

Rays of light should never strike full upon the eye, and one should not read with the light in front of them ; but in reading, particularly by an artificial light the back should be turned to the light and let it strike the paper ofer the shoulder.

One of the best tonics for sore or weak eyes is made from the pith of sassafras. Split the the sassafras switch in the center and scrape out the pith with the point of a pen knife, until yo'r have a quarter of a teaspoonful, then add to this one ounce of water, shake well and let it stand a few hours until you have a transparent ropy fluid. One or two drops in the eye, will have the most soothing effect.

|  |  | Moon Moon Mo <br> South．ris $\&$ set．pl． |  | ${ }_{8} \mathrm{~S}_{\mathrm{S}}^{\text {Sun }}$ |
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|  | 3 Samuel | 22793 | 崖 417 morn 12 | 2 |
| $8$ | 4 Matthi | 3151016 |  |  |
| －10） 1 lt Sunday in Lent．$\quad$ Matthew 4．－Day＇s iength 11 hours 28 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Hrederick | 71129 | 4 rises 1056 e 812 | 2622616544 |
|  | 6 Fridolin | 52 morn |  | 12559615545 |
| $T$ | 7 Perpetua | $\begin{array}{llll}6 & 11242\end{array}$ | Spiea 80.726 e 11 | 15 |
| $W$ | 8 Emberday | 72120 ex |  | 1151261 |
|  | 9 Eulalia | 229 | ets $754 \mathrm{e} \quad \bigcirc 11$ | 114496125 |
| F | 10 Appolonius | 4331 通 | Y৫ ఫgr．hel．lat．so． 11 | 1425611549 |
|  11） $2 d$ Sunday in Lent．Maithew 15 ．Day＇s leneth 11 hours 42 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 13 Macedon | 1140547 \％ | libration west 10 | 10315685 |
|  | 14 Zacharia | morn ©ris＇s | 14．Pollux $\mathrm{E}_{15 \mathrm{senth}}^{\text {sout }} 9$ | 9251675 |
|  | 15 Christop | 2 景 | Sir＇s so． 659 | 92286 |
|  | 16 Cyprianu | 11885 | sets 815 e | 9 |
|  | 17 St．Patrick | 15199 迷 2 | rises 41 morn 9 | 1406 |
| $8$ | 18 A nshelm | 2331010 | 2¢ 2 2r． 959 eq キ 8 |  |
| 12）3d Sunday in Lent．Luke 11．Day＇s length 11 hours 56 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 19 Josephus | 3171112 | h sets 96 | 805362558 |
|  | 20 Matrona | 42 morn वH⿳亠二口犬灬 | Proc＇n so． 743 e 48 | 802961559 |
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|  | 25 A．V．Mary | 81541 为 11 | ठठ¢ \％rises 333 m 6 | 61285556 |
| $1^{1}$ ）$)$ 4th Sunday in Lent．$\quad$ John $6 . \quad$ Day＇s length 12 hours 12 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
| 46 事 24 【gr．libra．east oin86 $61152 / 55466$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | 27 Gustavus | 955558 | 4 rises 919 e \＃ | 2155536 |
|  | 28 Calixtus | $1043534{ }^{\text {ckin } 23}$ | h sets 836 | 52395 |
| 29 Rudolph 1130 b 078 ¢ 9 h 100 m |  |  |  |  |
| T 30 Guido Ev18（s sets 21 （nm 30．Nept．stat＇ry 5326 |  |  |  |  |
|  | 31 Detlaus |  |  |  |

IT＇S ALL OYER NORTH CAROLINA．Sold all we made in 1910 ；could have sold $m$ Will make more in 1911 ．It sells because it is made right．It＇s giving the highest satisfact Write as．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WURKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 7th, 5 o'clock 41 min. evening. Full Moon 14th, 6 o'clock 38 min. evening. Last Quarter 22d. 7 o'clock 6 min . evening. New Moon 30th, 7 o'clock 17 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th clear, 5 th 6 th 7 th pleqsant, 8 th 9 ih cool, 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th 14th rainy. 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18 th warm, 19 th 20th fair, 21st variable, 22 d rainy, $23 d$ 24th fair, 25 th 26 th 27 th cloudy, 28 th 29 th variable, 30 th 31st windy.

## In Behalf of the Farmer.

The boy on the farm who is big and old enough o begin thinking about what he is going to do for a life's work will be greatly influenced in this lecision by his natural impulses or inclinations. If he is physically lazy and fond of nice clothes, he chances are that he will soon be found beaind the counter of a dry goods store. If, howsver, he is a resl manly boy with snap and go in aim, who loves the free and open life of the farm and especialy if he has a natural fondness for animals, then he is well worth the attention of ais parents, who should taln between themselves :o as to direct his work and studies. If he ;hows any $\varepsilon$ pecial leaning toward dairy work, then offer him some special inducements to take up that branch of farm work.

He will probably not like the work of milk. ng, because the fles bother 80 , and if it is out of coors milking be has to do it in the muddy and nanure-covered lot no one could reasonably olame the boy. Now, why not make things more somfortable and human, both for him and the sows? Put up a clean new shed stable with yood floor and plenty of light, a sliding window hat will not blow to, and nang a burlap curtain jver it. Help him to make this little stable ind keep it clean. The cows will give more ihan enough extra milk for these comforts to nore than pay for costs. Do these things before he stormy and cold nights come.
-A few acres of some early fodder crop should e planted for feeding green or for cutting and uring for hay. Oats and peas sow together say wo bushels of oats and a bushel and a half of peas to the acre, make a very nutriticus fodder. ierman or golden millet; if sown early, the fodler may be cut in May or June. Pearl millet Will give a succession of cutting without resowing.


The Independent Farmer.
How many men have ever stopped to consider the steps by whica the farmer arrived at his present state of independence?

The condition of the farmers of the United States is fast assumiag a marked change, says. Mr. Contemporary. "For over a century the American farmer has been compelled to stand the brunt of all conditions financial and otherwise, but today we are witnessing a revolution among the hardy sons of toil that bids fair in the end to be of untold benefit to mankind ia general. It has been a remarizable fast in the past that an agriculturist was compelled to accept prices for his products as dictated by the market juggler and if he complained he was. confronted with the old cry of supply and demand. But Mr. Farmer has learned that wher he desired to purc lase the necessities of life the law of supply and demand did not apply. Taere. fore as he was compelled to accept any prices: offired for his product and compelled to pay any. price demanded for that which he desired to purchase, not having a voice either way in the transaction it became a question with the farraer how to regulate the injustice. So we find him today wurking along lines similar to the trades unions; and by cooperation and organization it is only a question of a short time un il we find the farmer lacing his own price upon his products thereby insuring him a fair return for his la jor.s.".
-It is the best to plant on the mellow, freskr turned soil before it dries. It is also best to put. tie manure in the soil just before or at planting: time. Apply three-fifihs of the manure in the drill before the corn is planted, and $t$ ro- 6 fiths in a $i$ ile furrow at the second working of the corn. For another plan also for a formula for compost. ing superphosphate with stable manure and cut. ton seed.

- Corn, alfalfa and clover pasture will lay fit. on pigs about as fast as anything else that grower-


[^119]HEST MATHREAES, and the best machincry used in ilue mabing ol Farmers Feritizers, therefore the best resilts are obiained. Give them a trial thisytar. yisy senalyour money away? Witeus.

FARMEESSUANOCOMPANY, Ralefgh, N. T.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 12 o'clock 34 min. morning. Full Moon 13 th, 9 o'clock 16 min. morning. Last Quarter 2 lst, 1 o'clock 15 min . afternoon. New Moon 28th, 5 o'clock 5 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d fair, 4th 5 th cloudy and windy, 6 th 7 th 8 th cool, 9 th 10 th overcast, 11 th 12 th 13 th variable, 14th 15 th rainy and cold, 16 th 17 th clear, 18 th 19 th warm, 20 th 21 st 22 d rainy, 23 d 24 th fair, 25 th 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 29 th 30 th misty.

## A. Call for Apples---To Urge for More Winter Apples.

As the years go by the call for apples becomes louder and louder. This reference is to the need of winter apples. This is a great State for the lavish production of summer fruits, and our mountain sections are great for the winter ap ples. We can do fairly well vearly all over the S.ate for the production of apples mainly summer apples, but attention should be directed more to the production of winter apples on the mountains. There is zomething very peculiar about adapt. abilty of the mountain climate and the soil for winter app'es. We can do fairly well with them over the country, but our winter fruit is apt to fall from the trees a month before the cool season needed for gathering and storing away. In the last of September, afier our late apples are nearly all fallen from the trees, we can visit the mountains and see the trees with their limbs full and bending with the most beautiful apples-

The mountain apples hang on until there is onough frost and cool nights to insure for them a safe storage in the cellars so as to insure their keeping all winter. We count the Blue Ridge Mountains the place for the production of the "finest winter apples in the world."

However, we have many little mountains over the State and many in other States. And these little mountains have climate and soil fur the production of late keeping winter apples.

Falmer friend, if you are living near some little mountain, if only having some narrow patches of soil, plant a few late keeping winter apples up in that mountain soil.
The peculiar climate is up there, and you dig and plow, and see how about the soil and if you can be so liberal as to help the soil it will respond with rapid growing trees and prolific crops of apples for you.

A family at the fort of a little mountain can have the fine fruits as we who are fir away on

our low grounds and then besides their equal advantage with us. they car have the luxurious products of the finest of wiater apples from their orchard up on the mountains. Then at any time after the coming of frost those fine mountain apples cin be stored at home in the cellar.

Stokes Co, N. C.
W. F. Grabds.

## A Market for Coarse Feodstuffs.

The high prices of feeding stuffi have bean a. serious injury to the farmer. Not alone because he has bought them with which to make cotton, but also because it has led him in to the false position of assuming that the feeding stuffs produce woald yield larger profits whe a sold on the market than when fed to live stock. This position has been made to look more plausible because of the cattle ticks and the poor quality of our cattle, but this false econony should nolonger deceive any oze who studies Southera agricultural conditions and our depleted soil.

Moreover, there aro many c arse farm prs. ducts left in the fields to be largely wasted which may be consumed by cattle that will pay a good price for them. A notable example of this is the corn stover in which about 40 per cent. of the feeding value of the entire plant is found. It must also be remembered that much more of such farm products might be made and saved for which beef cattle would afford a ready and satisfactory market. The marketing of caarse fodder and hay products is expensive, especially when located far from market, because of their great bulk, our bad roads and high freight rates; but they may be marketed in cattle with little cost and less incovenience.

No crop rotation is complete without legume crops to be grazsd or used as feed for live stock. A diversity of products demands larger markets. If the crops produced be foraje crops-and ia a diversifisd agricu'tire, havingin view the increasing of soil fertility these must be includedthan beef cattle offer a means of marketiag these cropz proftab!y.

| 啚 | Remarkable Days． | Moon Moon Moons South ris \＆set pl n＇n h m h m si．deg． | Aspects of Pianers and other Miscellaneous Matter． |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sunt } \\ & \text { Sets } t^{\prime} \\ & 1 \mathrm{~m} \text { Ar } \end{aligned}$ |
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21）Eth Sunday after Hastsr．John 16 Day＇s ？ength 14 hours 2 n inutes

22）6th Sunday \＆fter rasier．Joha 15 ．Days length 14 hours 14 minuer．

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Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 1 st，and cannot be seen．
FOOD for your STOCK，GOOD FERTILJZERS for your CROPS，－－both are necessary fo Jour happiness and prosperity．Let us furn sh your Ferilizers and your Crops will be good． CARALEIGH PHOSHPATE \＆FERTIIIZER WORKS，Raleigh．N．C

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, 7 o'clock 53 min , forenoon. Full Moon 13 th, 12 o clock 49 min. morning. Last Quarter 2 lst, 3 o'clock 52 min . morning. New Moon 28 th , 1 o'clock 4 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair 3 d 4 th warm, 5 th 6 th variable, 7 th 8 th thunder gusts, 9 th 10 th clear, 11 th 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th windy, 16 th 17 th 18th clear, 19 th 20th variable, 21 st 22 d rainy, 23 d 24 th overca3t, 25 th 26 th windy, 27 th 28 th fair, 29th 30 th 31 st cool.

## Farm Notes.

-Fertilizers for spring crops should be such as are quickly soluble to furnish im $m$ sdiate food for the young plants.
-A bushel of ground plaster will be of great advantage to young clover and oats when they are a little above ground.
-Do not plow land when it is wet. As a rule no land should be plowed when it will stick to a bright steel mould board.
-All buildings should receive needed repairs and every preparation made for the comfort of of stock during the winter.
-Look to your working stock and get them in good condition fur the season's work. Puor stock can not make a great crop.
-Tobacco land should be top-dressed with guano or manure and plaster sifted over the plants. The beds shoul t be well drained.
-When other work is not necessary, repair all fences. Good fences will protect the crop and perhaps prevent a difficulty with your neighbor.

- Meadows and pastures may be improved by running a heavy barrow over them and sowing, say, two busbels of fine bone dust and five of ashes well mixed to the acre.
-With the change of seasons comes a change in the food of stock especially in turning to pasture. It is rest to turn them on to grass an hour or two daily before the pasture becomes full.
- An application of lime will be found useful upon any kind of soil, at least once in five or six years. It is generally used at his season, with a full grain crop. But where lime is employed it will be useless to apply superphosphate as this combines with the lime and becomes simple phosphate of lime, which is insoluble.

-All crops should be stored so as to realize the best results. Corn packed in large bulk is sure to heat. Oaions should be stored in dry and cold but rot freezing places; spread layers of straw between.
-Unwholesome gases arise from the deciy of rubbish and cause disease. It is therefore to the interest of every farmer to clean up his premises and keep them clean at least during the spring and summer months of the year.
-"One year's seeding makes 7 years' weedin." Therefore, clean culture is the true method, the part of wisdom; culture is success. It is minure and quality. It doubles the yield and improves the variety. Clean culture is the most economical and the most profitable.
- Attend the fairs and not only attend, but help support them by taking something from your farm. People can not all be spectatorz on such occasions. Those who are most active in the support of fairs do the most good and are themselves the most benefited.
-Nothing will so add to the satisfaction, or to the price, so much as this at so small an outlay. Trees by the roadside, neat finces, orchards, gardens, outbuildings and pleasant fields go to make up the charms of the rural landscape and every passer by makes a note of every beautiful home.
-Book farming has becoms a phrase of reproach in the mouths of the ignorant. The reading farmer is the progressive, energetic and successful one as a rule. Agricultural literature is as necessary to the farmer as theological is to the minister, legal to the lawyer, or medical to the doctor. Read, think, practice, experiment and learn.
-Gullies are not only unsightly upon a farm, showing bad management, but they are positively injurious in draining away the strength of the adjacent fields. The heavy winter and spring rains make them particularly damaging and therefore they should be filled up with rubbish, old logs and limbs which should be staked down to prevent being washed out of place. Thus treated they may be permanently repaired.

The Sixth Month，or JUNE－1911．

| $\begin{aligned} & \bar{D} \\ & 0 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Moon } \\ & \text { South } \end{aligned}$ |  | Moons <br> place |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 1 Nicodemus | 438 | 8｜morn |  | ¢q．el．w．¢̣． $352 \mathrm{~m} \pm 8$ | 32156 | 452 | 17819 |
| F | 2 Marcellus |  | 122 |  | ises 3 | 2224 | 451 | 7920 |
| 5 | 3 Erasmus | 616 | 61259 | 15 | 4i）3．©gr．lib．west | 22212 | 451 | 7921 |

23）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 14 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 18 minutes．

|  | Whi |  | 4 morn | 22 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 5 Whit．Mond | 745 |  | 2222745071023 |
| T | 6 Artemius | 826 | 222 g 26 ¢ gr．hel．lat．south | 2223445071024 |
| W | 7 Emberday | 98 |  | 2224044971125 |
| T | 8 Medarc＇us | 951 | 253 \％$^{\circ} \mathrm{E} 25$ Spica south 68 e | 1224644971126 |
| F | 9 Edward | 1036 | 327 dich 8 万 xises $216 \mathrm{~m}+8$ | 1225244971127 |
| S | 10 Barnabas | 1123 | 423 cure 22 Librae south 924 | 12257448712 | ${ }^{24)}$ Trinity Sunday．John 3 ．Day＇s length 14 hours 24 minutes．






T 15 Corp Christ
F 16 Rolandus
17 St．Alban

2461044217 ＊rises 230 morn 3341116 \％ 2 h rises 222 m \＃8 4211142 fr 15 Antares．so 1026 e
$123 \quad 644871230$
0231044871231
$\odot 23134487121$
$\stackrel{20}{6} 2316447713$
02319447713
02321447713

Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．
8 18 Arnolphus
M19 Gervasius
T 20 Christian
W 21 Raphael
T 22 Achatius
F 23 Basillius
 550123512 （造19．『g．1．e．千 634125527 ठठく ठ rises 1259 m 720116 11 7 sets 107 e $\ddagger 8$
 g 24 Jno Baptist 10 $9 \quad 3 \quad 255$ ． 10 бhて h rises 155 m 26）2d Sunday after Trinity．Luke $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．
 M 26 Jeremiah T 27 Sev＇n Sleep W 28 Leo
T 29 Peter \＆Paul
F 30 Lucien

Ev13《 sets R23 26． $\begin{gathered}\text { Regulus } \\ \text { sels } 10 \text { Ir } \\ \text { e }\end{gathered}$
 223954 K 21 o rises 1231 morn


$12323|447713| 5$ 123254477136 12326447713 123264477138 223274467149 2232644771310 2232644771311

[^120]2232544771312

2232344771313
3232244771314
3231944771315
3231744871216
3231444871217

FARMERS GUAKO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 4 o'clock 44 min. evening. Full Moon-11th, 4 o'clock 30 min. evening. Last Quarter 19 th. 3 o'clock 30 min . afternoon. New Moon $26 \mathrm{th}, 70^{\circ}$ clock 59 min . forenoon.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

- 1st 2d 3d fair and pleasant, 4th 5th 6th sultry, 7 th thunder showers, 8 th 9 th 10 th 11 th clear and warm, 12 th 13 th overcast, 14 th 15 th rainy, 16 th 17 th 18 th sultry, 19 th variable, 20 th 21 st 22 d warm, 23 d 24 th fair, 25 th 26 th variable, 27 th 28 th thunder, 29th 30 th warm.


## AUNT SALLY TURNS SHOWMAN.

Aunt Sally Benson had a farm near Bellport, and she was known the country over as a sharp old woman. There were so many anecdotes sifloat of her getiing the best of this one or that one that when her great trouble finally came there were few to pity her. The great trouble came about in a rather curious way, and there was a good deal of laughing and joking up to a certain point. Then the situation was funny only to the old woman herself.

A circus was to exhibit in Bellport, and the advance agent contracted with farmers for forage for the elephants, camels and horses. The forage was to be paid for on delivery. Aunt Sally had an abundance of hay and straw and furnished the largest share of any one. The circus did not draw a very large crowd and had met with poor business for several days before, and the upshot was that it could not pay its b.lls. Aunt Sally knew enough law to know just what to do. She got out a writ of attachment on the big elephant at once. He was the biggest part of the manag. crie and she figured that the money owing her would be raised somehow. It wask's, however, and the elephant was conducted out to her farm by a constable. His keeper refused to go with him, and the constable's heart was in his mouth until he had Nero in the widons barn. The beast would have been chained by the leg had he not seized the constable by the body and thrown him through the oren door.

Not many hours had passed before Aunt Sarly discovered that she had an elephant on her hands sure enough. She saw that to feed the beast for a month would come to more than the debt. In addition, before settling down to a life of ease, Nero tore most of the inside out of the Warn, and scores of people visited the place daily to peep through the cracks and have a laugh at

the woman's expense. She acknowledged that it was the tightest box she ever gut into, and day and night she racked her brains for a way to get ahead of those circus men. It came when the keeper, who had been discharged for drunkenness, found his way to the house, and offered to take charge of Nero for a small stipend. He also had a feeling that he wanted to get even with somebody.

When an animal is attached, the law pre. scribed that it must be fed and cared for and made comfortable. Nero was devouring a haystack per week, and the circus men were adjourning the case in hopes she would return him and forgive the debt besid9s. That's where they made a mistake in Aunt Sally. Of a sudten it was announced that on a certain day the elephant would be driven over the highway from Bellport to Gri nsby, a distance of 16 miles. The farmers along the route raised a vigorous protest at once. Nothing will frighten a horse as quick as the sight of an elephant. Aunt Silly replied that Nero needed the exercise, and she stuck to it until nearly 30 farmers had contributed 50 cents each to have the beast driven another route. Then the farmers along that route came down, as also on the third, but those on the fourth made no move. One day Nero started forth. His keeper was on his back, and Aunt Sally followed behind with her old horse and buggy. The farmers tried to stop her in vain. There is no law in any state to forbid an elephant jogging along a public road. If Nero stopped now and then to uproot or twist off a tree, or to level a shed, or 20 rods of fence, that, Aunt Sally affirmed, was a clear act of Providence for which she could not be held responsible. There was no law to forbid elephants from taking queer notions into their heads.

The highway was cleared for miles for the conquering hero. Next day Aunt Sally was paid to change her route. This happened so often that she finally found herself back at Bellport. There she notified the people for four miles around that she was not finaucially able

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1911．

|  | Remarkable Days |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\overline{8}$ | 1 Theobold | 4581123 迢 |  | 101 |  |
| 27）3d Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2 Visit V M | 421147 建 | 2 m |  |  |
|  | 3 Cornelius | 624 morn |  | 4 |  |
|  | 4 Ind |  |  |  |  |
|  | 5 Demetri | 7491252 |  | 42252449 | 1122 |
| $T$ | 6 John Huss | 833118 dict 7 | 7 q sets 947 e | 4224744 |  |
| $\hat{F}$ | 7 Edelburga | 920148 － 19 | 9gr．elong．e． 45 | 422414 |  |
| $8$ | 8 Aquilla | 109222 | （ ${ }^{\text {apo }}$ |  |  |
| 28）4th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | y Zeno | $\begin{array}{lll}11 & 0\end{array} 3$ | h ris． $1254 \mathrm{~m} \sim$ | 5222845 |  |
|  | 10 Israel | $1151357 \times 28$ | ） lgr．hel．lat．n＇ | 522214507 |  |
|  | 11 Pius | morn © ris＇s ${ }^{\text {ckis }} 1$ | 11．${ }^{\text {Doo }}$ BE | 522144517 |  |
|  | 12 Henry | 1242756 成 25 | ठ rises | 52264527 |  |
|  | 13 Margar | 132919 | $122 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger 8$ | 5215845 |  |
|  | 14 Bonave | $2199468{ }^{\text {8 }} 19$ | ¢ $\Psi \odot$ ¢ sets 910 | 521494537 |  |
| $\stackrel{\square}{8}$ | 15 Swithin | $\begin{array}{lll}3 & 410120\end{array}$ | 0 Androm．se． 834 e .7 | 621404547 | 6 |
| 29） 5 th Sunday after Trinity． <br> 16 Hilary <br> 1881032 |  |  | Luke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 10 minutes． |  |  |
|  |  |  | 98 Altair so．11 52 | 6213145517 |  |
|  | 17 Alexus | 43210 |  | 621214557 |  |
|  | 18 Maternus | 5161126 | 730 | 621114567 |  |
|  | 19 Ruffina | $6 \quad 21147$ | 19． ర6t ${ }^{\text {dit }}$ | 62114577 |  |
|  | 20 Elijah | 52 morn 跉 3 | 3 ohて h ris． 121 | 620504577 |  |
|  | 21 Praxedes | 747124815 | ¢ $\mathrm{H}^{\text {¢ }} \bigcirc$ ¢ sets 9 | 620394587 |  |
|  |  | 8 |  |  |  |

301 6th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 00 minutes．



T 25 St James
W 26 St Anna
T 27 Martha
F 28 Pantaleon
S 29 Beatrix

Ev 3 sets 8 解 25 ．sark kab

| 1 | 4 | 822 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |



335948 C27 27 2 sets 114 e

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619385265813
619285265814
619115365715
61858,5365716

31） 7 th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 8 Day＇s length 13 hours 52 minutes．
 M 31 Ignatius $\quad 5 \quad 21037$ 邀 26 h rises 1039 e $\quad 618295465618$

EVER USE CARALEIGH？If the bag has＂CARALEIGH＂on it your Fertilizer is all right．None better．Give us a trial．Why not patronize＂Home Trade？＂It＇s all made in Raleigh，and made right．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigb．

## MOON'S゙ PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 4 o'clock 00 min. morning. Full Moon 11th, 7 o'clock 33 min . morning. Last Quarter 19 th, 1 o'clock 10 min. morning. New Moon 25 th, 2 o'clock 52 min . afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1 git 2 d warm, 3 d 4 th variable, 5 th showers, 6 th 7 th 8 th fair, 9 th 10 th rainy, 11 th 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th 18th 19th fair and gultry, 20th 21st thunder showers, 22d 23d 24th warm, 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th rainy, 28 th 29 th 30th 31st clear and warm.
to go to all the expense of feeding the beast, and if he broke loose because of hunger she would not be responsible. She was laughed at until Nero broke out of his barn one night and played high jinks. He left the trail behind him like a cyclone. and one of his trifling feats was tipping over a burn which stood facing the highway. The people wanted no more of it, and they brought in twice the quantity of forage he could eat. Aunt Sally was nothing out of pocket thus far. In fact, she was a little ahead of the game. This did not satisfy her Her farm was running behind while she was acting as showman. She therefore advertised bv posters and otherwise that she would match Nero to lick any bull in the State in ten minuter.

In answer to inquiries as to the legality of such a contest, Aunt Sally told these $q$ restioners they would only have to ask a lawyer to make sure that there is no law in any State in the Union to prevent such a fight. Those in charge of the elephant must be responsible to the actual owner for any injury received by him, but the law can go no farther. This challenge brought huadreds of strangers to look at Nero, and it cost them 25 cents a look. A hundred farmers, more or less, talked of accepting the defi, and this was mentioned in the papers and added to the general interest. As no one actually came forward with a Traurus, Aunt Sally bought a bull in another name, and announced the fight for a zertain date. It was to take place on the county air grounds, with admission at 50 c 3 nts a head. [t was given out that if Nero did not lick the sull in ten minutes. Aunt Sally was to forfeit 8500 in spot cash.

The law was invoked, but in vain. There was so law about it. It depended on Aunt Sally, and she was there with the goods on the date let. More than 2,000 people paid the admission

fee. Some farmers drove 30 miles to ba present. Newspapers a hundred miles away sent their sporting editors. There were women as well as men spectators, and the village of Bellport was a bustling little city for a day. Hundreds of photograpbs of Aunt Sally and of Nero sold at a quarter a piece.

At the proper moment the big elephant was turned out on the race track, and he received a tremendous ovation. Five minutes later the bull was turned loose. There were some who estimated his age at 30 years, and his strength and fierceness about that of a rabbit's. He uttered one bellow, made one paw, and was about to lie down and go to sleep when Nero came along, thrust his trunk under him and carefully carried him to the fence and heaved him over. The "fight" lasted just three minutes. There were yells for Aunt Sally, but she had. started for home. A week later the circus men piid the debtand took back their property, and you have the widow's word for it that she made about $\$ 1.000$ by the transaction. There may be keener financiers in Pusy county than Aunt Sally Benson, but you can't make any body there believe it.

## Mr. Goodenongh Plays Cupid.

Silas Goodenough was a bachelor farmer and men who had known him for 20 years said that he had done some good deed almost every day during that long time. He was even-tempered, smiling and hopeful, and when he began courting the Widow Spicer eversbody said it was well and wished him good luck. He was good as a single man, but they thought he would be better as a married one.

When Silas went courting the widor he very soon found out that he was handicapped. Sie had a good education and he had none. H9 was awkward and clumsy. He knew all about crops, but he didn't know whether it was 90 rods or $90,000,000$ miles to the sun. He was a real good man, but a tin peddler could talk all around.

The Eighth Month, or AUGUST - 1911:

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| W | 2 Ste |  | 38 |  | 61759 |  |  |
|  | 3 Augustus |  | norn | sets | 617 |  |  |
|  | 4 Dominick |  | cher | in apo. Alge | 617 |  |  |
|  | 5 |  | 1259 | , | 61713 |  |  |
| 32) 8 th Sunday after Trinity. |  |  |  | ew 7. Day's length 13 hours 40 minut |  |  |  |
|  | A. of Chri |  |  |  | 61657 |  |  |
| M | 7 Godfrey | 1037 | ? | 28 |  |  |  |
|  | 8 Emily |  | 44 號 |  | 51 |  |  |
|  | 9 Ericus |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 0 St |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 11 Titus |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

33) 9th Sunday after Trinity. Luke 16 . Days' length 13 hours 26 minutes.
§ 13 Hildebrand 23119615 (g.i.e. $\neq$ g.el.e. $\square h \odot$
M 14 Eusebia
315924274 sets 103 e
T 15 A.V. Mary
W 16 Rochus
40951 \% 8 his. 1037 e $8 \pm \pm$
T 17 Bertram
F 18 Agapetus
S 19 Sebaldus

4481020 m 20 oth Achenar south
 6361140 冓 15 (1) sets 748 e 738 morn 28 Antares se. 1042 e

51456151764331
41438518642
41420519641
4141520640
41342521639
41323522638
31345236376
34) 10th Sunday after Trinity. Luke 19. Day's length 13 hours 12 minutes.

M 21 Rebecca
T 22 Philibert
W 23 Zacheus 1144343 , T 24 St. Barthol Ev37 © sets 9 क rises 1018 even



31224525635
2114452763310

2112452863211
211452963112 2104353063013
35) 11th Sunday after Trinity. Luke $18 . \quad$ Day's length 12 hours 58 minutes.

M 28 St Augustin 338922 2
T 29 StJohn be'd 423926 (20 20 य 24 sets 912 e. 194053362716

T 31 Paulina

[^121]FAIPMERS GUANO COMPANY, Raleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 6 o'clock 9 min. evening. Full Moon 9th. 9 o'clock 34 min. evening.
Last Quarter 17 th, 6 o'clock 50 min . morning. New Moon 23d, 10 o'clock 54 min. evening. First Quarter 31 st , 11 o'clock 00 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

Iit 2 d fair, 3 d 4 th 5 th warm, 6 th 7 th 8 th sultry, 9 th 10 th showers, 11 th 12 th 13 th clear, 14 th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th windy and rain, 18th 19th 20th very warm, 21st 22d overcast, 23d 24th fair, 25th thunder showers, 26 th 27 th 28 th clear and warm, 29th 30th 31st variable.
him. He hadn't an enemy, but any chicken buyer could back out of the widow's gate with more grace than he. He realized his deficiencies, and he sar that he had rivals in the field, and yet he hung on. In driving to town with a load of potatoes he would stop at the Widow Spicers's house and say :
"Mornin', widder."
"Widow, if you please," she would answer.
"Yes, I meant widder. Horses and cows and sheep and pigs all well?"
"Very well, thank you. Won't you sit down ?"
"I-I guess so."
And he would sit down all over the chair, and shove his feet half way across the room, and, after scratching his head and looking around in a helpless way he would observe:
"Widder, I don't believe there's going to be ary circus in Brownsville this year."
"No?"
"And I shouldn't wonder if hog cholera broke out."
"No?"
" And I've got three hens a settir' and expect as many aะ 20 chicks.
"Yes?"
"And-and they say I'm courtin' you."
"Do they? Well, I didn't know it."
"Neither did I, but I s'pose it's so. Well, I must be a movin' along. Glad I've seen you, widder."
"Widow, Mr. Goodenough."
"Yes?" I allus git 'em mixed."
"When this sort of courtship had been going on for several months, Silas determined on a desperate deed. Ie rehearsed it for a week, and then tied bis horse to the widow's hitching post and walked around by the kitchen path to find her feeding the chickens: He just gave her time to nod and then started in with :
"Widder Sficer, I've been lovin' you for years

and years, and I want you for a wife. I'll be good to you. You needn't make soft soap nor rag carpets, and if they hold a campmeetin' any where within three miles of us we'll drive over and stay three days."
" I couldn't think of it, M.r. Goodenough," was the reply.
"Don't care for me, eh?"
"Not enough to marry you."
"I thought mebhe you did, butif you don't I might as well wove on. Them geese $o^{\prime}$ yourn are lookin' remarkably well for this time o' y ear."
"Yes."
"Well, so long. Oh say, widder. They say that next year is goin' to be a buster for grasshoppers. Hope they wont eat us up here."
And Silas Goodenough didn't drive home to commit suicide. He didn't even thiok of such a thing. He thought the Widow Spicer a bit odd that she didn't juinp at his offer, and after three days be was all over it. Then came a neighborwho said:
"Silas, I hear tbat you popped the question to the Widder Spicer an' got throwed down?"
"Why, yes. I axed her if she'd have me."
"An' she said no?"
"That's about it. Mebbe she didn't mean it, but I took it that way."
"I guess you took it right enough. She turned you down because Jim Wheeler is courtin' her. She's in love with him, but 1 don't think he is. carin' much about her. If she had more property he'd likely marry her, but as it is I think he's, only foolin':"
"So you think the widder cares for him?" asked Silas, after a moment's thought.
"All the women folks say so."
"An' she'd be disappointed if he didn't marry her."
"Naturally."
"Then Jim orter do it. Yer, he orter. The widder's a mighty nice woman, an' it would be too bad to make a fool of her. I must see if $\begin{array}{r}\text { I }\end{array}$ can't do something for her."

The neiohbor laughed and left him, and Silas

© 10 Pulcheria
M 11 Protus T 12 J Wickliff W 13 Amelius T 14 Jonas
F 15 A．V．Mary \＄ 16 Sigfried

11273224 Markab sou． 1135 e 158756 \％ 8 gr．hel．lat．sou． $8 \neq 8$ 246826 sts 3025 even 336859 3 3 万て h rises 953 e
 5311037 为 28 15． 15 ．$\ddagger$

$3 \quad 51654661428$
345354761329
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44754961131
$4344550610 \quad 11$
$5 \quad 3215516$ 9 2 $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 2585526 & 8 & 3\end{array}$

38） 14 th Sunday after I＇rinity．Luke 17 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 14 minutes．
S 17 Micleta 736 morn $25 \sigma \Psi \mathbb{C}$ ¢ stationary
M 18 Euphemia
T 19 Prudence
W 20 Emberday
T 21：StMatthew
F 22 Mauritius
S 23 Josca 8361245 9 Polaris sou． 140 m 934138 mis 232 sets 81 even
10242367 ota $\quad$ rises 817 e



|  | 23515536 | 74 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 6 | 2125546 |  |
| 6 | 1495566 | 46 |
| 7 | 1255576 | 37 |
| 7 | 125586 | 28 |
|  | 0395596 | 19 |
|  | No156 0，6 |  | 39）15th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew $6 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 58 minutes．

S 24 St．Jno Con 146 M 25 Cleophas T 26 Justina W 27 Cosmus
T 28 Winceslaus
T． 29 St．Michael
S 30 Jerome

 349829 Antares se． 828 e 78 438970 䍃 20 h rises 755 even
 6211058 会 12 解 30 Achenar $\underset{144 \mathrm{~m} \mid}{\text { south }}$
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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Venus is in inferior conjunction with Sun on 15 th，and passes from evening to morning star．
USE THE BEST！What＇s the best？CARALEIGH FERTILIZERS，always the best by test．We make various brands to suit all needs．Write us if you want good Fertilizers． CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKSS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 8 th, 10 o clock 36 min. forenoon. Last Que reer ${ }^{5} 5$ th, 12 oclock 30 min. noon. New Moon 22 d , $90^{\circ}$ clock 17 min . for enson. First Quarter $30 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o clock $\$ 8$ min. morning.

## Conjec'ure of the Weather.

1st 2d rainy, 3d 4th 5th cool, 6th 7th 8th fair, 9 th 10 th rain. 11 th 12 th 13 h fair. 14 th $15^{\circ} \mathrm{h} 16$ th warm, 17 th 18 th showers, 19 th 20th 2 Ist fair and warm. 22 d variable, 23 d 24 th windy with rain, 25 th 26 th 27 th cool, 28 th 29 th fair, 30 h stormy and rainy.
began to think. If he wasn't good at courting he was very fair at thinking. If Jim Wt eeler was holding off because the Widow Epicer wasn't a catch financially, why something must be done. It took him just a fortnight to ficure out what that something was to be, and he brought it home in his wagon afier a drive of 30 miles. At the back end of the widow's farm was a rocky dell axd a spring and a rivulet. When Silas (iooderough had made three midnight trips to that dell, carrying a jug of crude oil each time, the people for a mile round began sniffing the air. When he had made three more they began hunting for coal oil. They found it. It was floating from that spring and cozing up from the rocks around it. There was excitementat once. The widow had scarcely received the first offer for her farm, when Jim Whesler proposed mar siage and was accepted. Then he had something to say about succeeding offers. And after the marriage he had all to say.

Men came and looked and investigated, and either shook their heads or made cash offers, and Silas saw to it that the supply of oil was kept on. The day after the spicer farm had been sold for $\$ 10,000$ the same neighbor who had interviewed Silas before came sauntering over to say:
"Well, Silas, Jim's got the widow and ten thousard in cash."
"Flad to hear it," replied the rejected.
"Bat she threw you down."
"0), yes, but she's a mighty nice woman mighty nice. Musn't bold sich triflin' things as that agin 'em, you know. Jim's got her an' ahe's got Jim, and both of em have got $\$ 10,000$, an' say-it's mighty nice, ain'tit?"
-A Russian proverb says: "Before going to war pray once; before going to sea pray twice; before getting married pray three times.


## A Barber from North Carolina Thinks New York Slow.

"Why, say," said the barber from North Carolina, who was visiting in New York city, "you folks here are narrow, limited, shackled, contracted, far behind the age. You think you are the human limit, when really your gait is very slow.
"I went into one of your shops here. Nice shop, good equipment, everything fine and elegant; but when I saw how slow you were here on the work it made me nervous. A good plant, but not worked to capacity.
"They had a man in a chair with a barber cutting his hair and a manicure fixing his hands and a bootblack blacking his shoes all at the same time, and I suppose you think here that's going some, to have three people work on a customer at once; but, goodness me, you ought to look into my shop and see how we do things in my part of the country.
"I've got a shop that's every bit as modern and up to date to the last limit as any thing you've got in New York; but down there we utilize our plant. What do you suppose we do when a man comes in that's in a hurry to catch a train? Think we all lay down and take a nap?
"Why, wo put one barber to cutting his hair, and another to shaving him, and two manicures to tackle his hands, one on each side; we take off his skoes and two boys work on them, each blacking a single shoe, while two chiropodists get at him, each taking a foot, and at the same time we have one boy brushing the customer's hat and another brushing his overcoat, while another dusts the clothes he's got on with a vacuum duster.
"You put three people on a man at once, and think you're doing something; we put on 11 and think nothing about it at all. and our city sin't near a quarter as big as New York, not near a quarter.
"Why, honest, this New York atmosphere makts me sleefy.:
$\qquad$

 Miscellaneous Matter． Day＇s length 11 hours 40 minutes．

|  | 1 Romegius | 712 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 2 Columbus | 81 morn | 8 h rises 740 even 11 | 314611549 |
| T | 3 Jairus | 8491249 | 219 rises 45 morn 11 | 337612548 |
| W | 4 Francis | 935151 | 7 \％stationary $\ddagger 8$ | 4161354 |
| T | 5 Placides | 10213 | 0 Hista．of ris． 829 e 12 | 424614546 |
| E | 6 Fides | 11641 | 4 ¢ ¢gr．libra，e． | 4476165 |
| S | 7 Amelia | 1151 ©ris | 17 気 7 Aldeba | 51061754 |
| 41）17th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Luke 14．Day＇s length 11 hours 24 minutes． |  |
| S | 8 Pelagius | ｜morn 6 | 124 sets 659 even $\ddagger 812$ | 5336618542 |
| M | 9 St．Denys | 1239639 | 14 Altair so． 647 e \＆ | 5556195 |
| T | 10 Burkhard | 130.7 | 28 ohて h rises 75 e 13 | 61962054 |
| W | 11 Veritas | 22574 | 12 （per 9 rizes 333 ml 13 | 642621539 |
| T | 12 Colomanus | 32483 | 26 ठठて ठ rises 85 e 13 | $7 \quad 462253829$ |
| F | 13 Fortun | 426931 | 10 （13）Reg．r． 1028 e ค 14 | 72762353730 |
| 8 | 14 Bonafacius | 5301033 |  | 7496245361 |
| 42）18th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Day＇s length 11 hours 10 minutes． |  |


M 16 Gallus
T 17 Alpheus
W 18 StLuke Ev． 728 morn Hem 19 \＆sets 634 even 14834626534 821113 若 1 б stationary 15856627533

T 19 Ptolomy





43）19th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 19．Day＇s length 10 hours 56 minutes．
 M 23 Severinus $054 \quad 559$ ， 0
T 24 Salome 151630 次 74 sets 611 e 형웅 16112763452611 W 25 Sabina $\quad 23075$ c䈭 20 q rises 255 morn 16114863552512
T 26 Amandus
F 27 Sibard 321749 0 亿 rises 710 e $\cup$ et 81612963752313 412840 sisy 13 ©apo．Neptune sta＇y 16123063852214 28 Simon Jude $5 \quad 3 \quad 934$ H 26 hises 557 even 16125063952115 44）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 10 hours 40 minutes． S 29 Zuinglius $\mid 5531035$ © M 30 Serapion T 31 Wolfgang



Tiften yegrs experfence has taughtus how to make good Ferilizers such $\sin$ our farmers want．Dried Blond，Tankage．Coton Sred meal and ©ther first class materials．He＇s made all right．Try it．


## MOON S PHASES.

Full Moon 7 th, 10 o'clock 51 min . evening. Last Quarter 14th. $60^{\circ}$ clock 26 min, evening. New Moon 21st, 10 o'clock 49 min. evening. First Quarter 30 th, 1 o'clock 21 min . morn!ng. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st rain, $213 d 4$ th clear and cool, 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th frosty, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th variable, 14 th 15 th cool rains, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and cold, 19 th 20 th frosty, 21 st 22 d 23 d variable, 24 th 25 th 26 th mostly fair, 27 th 28 th 29 th variable, 30:h 31st clear.

## A Safe Place for Blowing.

The average man is not like Mike Hogan when the detective was making a few inquicies concerning a lceal burglar who was suspicioned of cracking the postcffice safe. Now Hogan had only moved into the neighborhood a month pre viously, and he had not yet made the acquaint ance of all the leading citizens of the town.
"Have you seen Slippery Jim Green around kere lately?' the detective asked.
"Oi don't know anny sich a mon, sor. Fwhat docze he look loike?" irquired Mngan.
"O', he's a tall, slender man of 30 years, wears good clothes, uses good language, has black hair and mustache, fine mouth and aquiline nose, square chin, sma:l єars, slightly bowed legs, small feet, shapely hands, ornamented with a diamond ring-"
"Fwhat doose he do fur a livin?" interrupted Ilogan. "Duczo he iver shwing a piciz on the public works or carry a hod?"
"No, indeed! He doesn't work at any kind of hoonrable or honest toil-he's a crook, a safe blower."
"No, Oi doresn't know any sich a man in this town. Oi've on'y been here a month. Now, if ye's was axin' fur a man with a lantern jaw, a flat nose, a green oye, a pot belly, crooked laigs, flat fate, dreased up loike a pricce, but lookin' as tho' he'd jist coaxed s shatick av cardy from a two year ould kid, an' was a safe blower an' a crook, Oi could fuind yee's man down in Filly. delfr, me ould home."
"What's his name? He may be the man I'm after, if he is a şafe blower. And where did be ever do any safe biowing?'
"Down in Congress, eor. It's the safest place to do a lot of blowin' in the wurreld. Oi do hope he's ihe man yu're after, an' that $y$ u's wants to hang him! His name is Honorable-,

But the cisgusted detective was out of hearing by this time.


## A Short Address on Cheese.

Extrant from a speech delivered at a N.C. County Fair:
Fellow Cheeseits : The manufacture of cheese and butter has been among the earliest industries. Away back in the history of the world we find Adam and Eve conveying their milk from the garden of Eden in a one horse wagon to a cool spring cheese factory, to be weighed in the balance. Whatever may be said of Adam and Eve to their discredit in the marketing of the products of their orchard, it has never been charged that they stopped at the pump and put water in their milk cans. Doubtless, you all remember how Cain killed his brother Abel hecause Abel would not let him do the churning. We can picture Cain and Abel driving mooley cows up to the house from the pasture in the southeast corner of the garden, and Adam stand. ing at the bars with a tin pail and a three-legged stool, smoking a meerschaum pipe and singing, "Hold the fort for I am coming through the rye," while Eve sat on the verandah altering over her lasi year's polonaise, and winking at the devil who stood behind the milk house singing, "I want to be an angel." After he got through milking he came upand saw Eve blushing, and he said, "Madam, cheese it," and she chose it.

## Had Forgotton Something.

A North Carolina farmer, noted for his absent. mindness, went to town one day and transacted his business with the utmost precision. Later in the day he started on his way home, however, with the firm conviction that he had forgotten so mething, but what it was he could not recall. As he neared home the conviction increased, and three times he stopped his horse and went carefully through his pocketbook in a vain endeavor to discover what he had forgotten. IIe soon reached home and was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise, and exclaimed, "Why, father, where have youl leff mother?"
The Fleventh Month，or NOVEMBER－1911．



1 All Saints 2 All Souls 856126 3 〔g．l．e． 9 ri． $259 \mathrm{~m} \neq 16142964451620$ 3 Theophilus 921236 15 tharkab sou． 812 e 16144864551521 4 Charlotte $1028 \quad 35529$ rises 624 even $1615 \quad 7646,514,22$
45） 2 1st Sunday after Trinity．John 4，Day＇s length 10 hours 26 minutes．

46）22d Sunday after Trinity．Mathew 18 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 14 minutes．

M 13 Winebert
T 14 Levin
W 15 Leopold
T 16 Ottomar
F 17 Alpheus
S 18 Gelasius

47）23d Sunday after Trinity Matther 22 ．Day＇s length 10 hours 2 minutes．


M 27 Josephat

T 28 Guntherus 641134 略 19 28．万 so． 1036 e 1221107645415
W 29 Saturn
T 30 St Andrew
Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the loch，and shines all night．
Jupiter is in conjunction with the sun on 18 th，and cannot be seen．
Mars is in opposition with the Sun on the 25 th，and shines all night．

DON＇T BE BEHIND TIME．All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are asing ＂CARALEIGH．＂All We ask is a fair show．Nothing better for your corn，cotton and tobacco． We make 16 brauds．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 6th, 10 o'clock 28 min. evening. Last Quarter 13 th, 1 o'clock 59 min. morning. New Moon 20th, 3 o'clock 29 min. evening. First Quarter 28 th, 8 o'clock 21 min . evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d fair, 3d 4th cloudy, 5th 6th frosty, 7 th 8 th 9 th cool, 10th 11 th fiosty, 12 th 13 th windy, 14th 15 th mild, 16 th 17 th 18 th c'ear, 19th 20th 21st warm, 22d 23d variable, 24th 25 th windy, 26 th 27 th fair, 28th 29 th 30th rainy.

## Holding the Fort.

In the seat ahead of me was a woman with a little boy about two years old, and in the seat behind was another mother with a little girl about the same age. Presently the boy began to cough, and my fatherly ear detected the whoop in it. I turned to the woman behind and saw that she had also caught on, and so I said to her:
"Madam, has your child ever had the whoop. ing cough !"
"No, sir."
"That little boy has it."
" l'm sure he has it."
"And won't your little girl catch it."
"She most probably will, but in return she'll give him a splendid case of the measles, and my sister's child over there will see that he comes down with the mumps in about nine days. I'm sure one of those children in the seat ahead has the itch and the other the chickenpox, and I rather think we can hold our own against any case of whooping cough !"

## Wanted to be There.

Just as old Dan Loughlan was dying he said to those around the bed, "l've no fortune to leave youse boys; all I have is a few shillings, and they would be of little lasting benefit to any of youse, and so I'll bequeath them to be spent in whiskey at the toime of the funeral."
"There followed a moment of silense, when one of his friends, with tears streaming from his eyes, leaned ovir the dying man and asked:
"I it going to the cemetery or coming home that we shall drink the whiskey?"

Old Laughlan meditated a moment, and then in a merry tone for a dying man, said:
"Youse had better drink the whiskey going to the cemetery, bojs, for I wont be with you coming back."


The Reason Why.
I happened to be laying over in a town in the Southwest for a few hours, said the Colonel, and as I walked about the streets I noticed dozens of hogs wallowing in the mud holes or sleeping on the sidewalks. When I finally came across the city marshal I mentioned this fact, and asked why the porkers were not restrained:
"Yes, I believe there's a law to fit it," he very slowly replied.
"And why isn't the law enforced?"
"It's lelt to me, but I can't skazely see my "ay clear."
"But there are the hogs and there is the law," I persisted.
"Yes, but thar's something else."
I was about to ask him what it was when a dog came along and pitched into a hog fresh from a roll in the mud, and the porker uttered a loud squeal as the sharp teeth nipped his flank. The sound had not died away when a dozen men, each with a gun in his hand, came running out of houscs, saloons and stores, and looked around for somebody to shoot.
"You see," said the marshal, as the crowd broke and scattered, "thar's the law and thar's the hawgs, just as you said, but when every man in town owns a hawg and is willing to lay down his life for him what are you going to do about it-shet up the hawgs or shoot off the ownors?"

## Tongue Twisters.

Strict, strong, Stephen Stringer snared slickly silky snakes.
Susan shineth shoes and socks; socks and shoes shine Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock, a black spot on the black back of a black spotted haddock.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogle an owl and an ofster. If Oliver Oflethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and the oyster Oliver Odethorp ogled?

| 0 | Remarkable Days． |
| :--- | :--- |
| 4 |  |

Moon Moon Moons South ris．\＆set pl．n＇n h m h misi．deg．

Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter．

Sun＇s Sun Sun Olı Declina Rises Sets St $^{\prime}$ South h mh miNc


49）1st Sunday in Advent．Matthew 22．Day＇s length y hours 44 minutes．


50）2d Sunday in Advent．
Luke 2.
Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

S 10 Judith
M11 Barsabas
T 12 Abraham
W 13 Lucy
T 14 Nicasius
F 15 Ignasius
S 16 Ananias
$\begin{array}{llll}4 & 1 & 9 & 58\end{array}$

 6381247 趣 1 【gr．librat＇nwest 48 721149 大思 13 h south 929 e $\begin{array}{llll}8 & 4 & 3 & 2\end{array}$ 847348 － 10 of
$72250712448{ }^{27}$

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7225671244828
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623171244829
$623 \quad 671244830$
523107124481
5 2314713447
4231771344713

51）3d Sunday in Advent．Matthew $11 . \quad$ Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

| 17 Lazarus | 932 | 50 ¢\％ 23 Capella sou． 1137 e | $4 \mid 2320713447$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 18 Arnoldus | 1019 | 62 \％ | 32322713447 |
| T 19 Eddison | 119 | 75 diche 20 令 south 947 e | 32324713447 |
| W 20 Emberday | Ev 0 |  | 22325713447 |
| T 21 Thomas | 051 |  | 22326713447 |
| F 22 Beata | 142 | 68 \％ | 12327714446 |
| S 23 Dagobert | 236 | 722 気11\％rises 353 morn | $12327 / 71344710$ |

52）4th Sunday in Advent．
John 1.
Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．

S 24 Adam\＆Eve 317824 跴25 Arietis south

W 27 John Evan．
T 28 Innocents
F 29 Noah
S 30 David

52511489 rises 433 morn 6.8 morn 23 28．7＊ri． 921 e
 740117 㞼 22 埌 rises 44 morn

1232271344714 2231971244815 2231771244816 $32313 / 71244817$ 53）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s lf $\mathbf{n r}$ h 9 hours 36 minutes．

| 131 Sylvester |  |
| :---: | :---: |

TESTLMONEALS from North Carolina＇s best iarmers tell us of the good results from the use of FARMERS FERTILIZERS．Weknow they are good goods because good people toll us so．

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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5th, 9 o'clock 31 min. evening. Last Quarter 12 th, 12 o'clock 25 min . noon. New Moon 20th, 10 o'clock 20 min . forenoon. First Quarter $28 \mathrm{th}, 1$ o'clock 27 min. afternoon Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d fair and warm, 4 th variable, 5 th 6 th rain, 7 th 8 th 9 th cocl, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear and pleasant, 13 th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th rain, 17 th 18th mild, 19th misty, 20th 21 st 22 d cold and windy, 23 d 24th fair, 25 th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th rainy, 29th 30th 31st fair and cold.
(Contributed.)

## Sonce de Yaller Shuse Come Out.

Dis hubble haint no home no more, sence dem fangle notions come.
De fiel's aint green, de hills aint steep, de bees dont peer ter hum.
Dat possum dog he looks lonesome like, as of he aint half fed:
De fox dog he done immigrate, an de coon dog done went dead.
Yer heer de peepul talk bout de squirrel dog what has been.
An all dis change hab cum bout sence de yaller shuse come in.

Den chickens had mo, sencs, didnt roost half so high,
An da 'd jest squat down a listen' like, when dey know'd a fren wuz nigh.
Ef de rooster gin ter cackle, as I roam roun at night
['d grab him by his fetter locks an wring his nec fe: spite.
Snowflake was sniart, when I'd git back, didn't ax me whar I'd been.
But whar's Snowflake? Whar's chickens? sence de yaller shuse cum in.

Den bullets wuz all made of lead, an molded on by one,
Roun de cabin fierside w'en de winter's work wuz done.
But we couldn't count de ballets ef we want ter hab good luck,
Jause de man w'at count de bullets would neb. ber kill de buck.
But now de lo'din's all one lick; yer shoot, de shell draps out.
Dat's w'y de spo't aint spo $0^{\circ} t$ no $m$ ) $\because e, s$ ence de yaller shuse cum out.


De birds peered happy long ago, an wuz heerd from ebbery hill.
De lark, de dove, de mockin bird by day: by night de whipo'will.
Now de cat bird's lef de apple tree, de peewee's lef de barn an gone
Do stumps, dey aint no hidin place fer de blue birds in de corn.
Do jay bird had de puttiest plume an he sung de puttiest song,
Bui he tuck an lef de country' w'en de yaller shu e cum long.

Roun de clober blossoms red, de bees would fa'rly tune.
W'ile we pick de grate big blackberries bout haf way down in June.
Now de june bug he aint haf so spry, don seem ter zio no mo.
Der hornet an de bumble bee dun lef dis country sho.
But de yaller jack's thick es flies an dey'l make yer fa'rly shout,
Cause dey'se all so mad an indignified sence de yaller shuse cum out.

Dar wuz ho cake in de fryin pan, an ash cako in de fier.
Dar wuz taters by de bushel, dar wuz Snowflake an me right by her.
Dar wuz pigs a squealin in de pen, so fat dey want ter die,
e An dere wuz berries in de basket ter make dis nigger pie.
But all dis hab changed, an Ise a single man ergin,
Cause Snowflake lef me right erway w'en de yaller shoes cum in.
T. S. R.

Doctor-Now, McTavish, it's like this: you've either got to stop the whisky, or loose your eye-sight-and you must choose.

McTavish-Ah, weel, doctor, I'm an auld mon noo, an' I was thinkin' I've seen aboot everything worth seein'.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

- A man is as old as he feels, but a woman is merely as cld as she thinks she teels.
-Mr. Burns: "Are you n arried?"
Mr. Walton : "I am married and got a wife and three children, and next July I am going to celebrate the fourth."
_- "How dil you cure your daughter of being left handed?"
"I bought her a besutiful diamond ring and made her wear it on her right hand. So she got into the habit of doing everything with that hand."
-While growling at her husband last summer, a New. York woman was struck by lightning and instantly killed. If you wish your wife to see this paragraph, cut it out and paste it on the looking glass.
-"Is it fair," asked Mrs. G., the other day, "for one's busband to attend a fair with another fair, and pay her fare?"
"'Well," said Mrs. M., "if he was my husband he'd fare hard."
-Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.
-"Dear me, are you a tramp?"
"I don't know, lady. Some towns I passes troo says I am and puts me in de jail, but others says I'm a champeen pedestrian and gives me banquets and things."
-"Shake before taking," read the fever and ague victim from the label on the bottle of medicine.
"Talk about y our sarcasm" he said to himself, "that is sure the real thing."
__"What a frail-looking body that pcor fly has!" $\in$ xclaimed the city boarder.
"Don't you fool with that frail body," rejc ined the old farmer. "It belongs to a wasp. as d if you get familiar you'll find it strong enough in the end."
-"Ah, my man," said the good old parson, "you should always be "looking up."
"Not me, parson," responded the farmer with much emphasis. "Not with all these here chaps in air ships and balloons throwing sand and cigar stubs."


## What Eren Sowing Means.

Even sowing means even groiving, even ripen ing and proper grading of the grain. The feed o a grain drill, as well as the furrow opening devices are of great importance. Some styles of furron openers are best adapted to one kind of soil ani some to others. The Farmers' Favorite Grain Drill manufactured by The American Seeding. Machin Co., Incorporated, Springfiald, OLio, is positive in its sowing of all known seels, both large and small, as well as all kind of fertilizers. It is a decided success in all parts of the world where grain is raised. It is made in large variety of styles and sizes, fully and honestly guaranted to do the best possible work. Wherever you live or whatever your seeding conditions may be you can get a Farmers' Favorite Drill that will do youl work as you want it clone. Send to the manu. facturers for their Farmers' Favorite catalogue and go to your local implement dealer and insist on seeing the Farmers' Favorite.

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We unhesitatingly say that if the proper machine is purchased-a machine that is guaranteed to sow in wide range of quantities such materials as granular lime, phosphates, nitrate of soda, dry wood ashes, etc. -it is a profitable machine to buy. The Farmers' Favorite Broadcast Lime and Fertilizer Sower, made by The American SeedingMachine Co.,Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, will do this work in the right way, and it is fully guaranteed to do all that the manufacturers claim for it. Send to the manufacturers for a copy of the Farmers' Favorite Broadcast Lime and Fertilizer Sower booklet. Then go to your retail implement dealer and insist on seeing the Farmers ${ }^{4}$ Favorite. The increased yields from your acres will pay you handsomely for the investment you make in one of these machines.

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## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-An old darky over on the Yadkin river went a "cattin" for calfish one day. He threw hiline in and went to sleep on the edge of the river. A big catfish came along, gobbled the hait, and dragged the darky in, where he staved. The next day another darky went a "cattin" in the same spot, and, after a bit, got a bite. He pulled in, and found he had the catfish and the darky of the day befors. "Well, sah," he said, "wat I lak to know is jos' dis. WL: dat nigger a cattin' er wuz dat cat a coonin'."
-A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocery store with a jug for a quart of vinegar.
"B at, mamma," said the little one, "I can't say that word!"
"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have the vinegar, and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the jug, and as she reached the counter of the store sie pulled the cork out of the jug with a p pp, swung the jng on the counter witn a thud, and said to the astonished clerk:
"There! Smell of that and give me a quart !"
-An erring husband, who had exhausted explunations for late hours, and had no apo'.c. ready, recently slipped into the house abjut o o'cl ck, very softly, denuded himself gently, a began rocking the cradle by the bedsid $\Rightarrow$, as if had beэn awakened out of a sound sleep by $t$ infartile cries. He had rocked away fur fis minutes when Miry Jine, who had si'ently served the whol $\rightarrow \mathrm{m}$ ineuvre, sail: "Come bed, you fool; the baby ain't there."
" What's that you call yr ur mule!"
"I calls him 'Corporation, $\varepsilon a h, '$ ' answered 1 old colored man.
"How did you come to giye him such a nam.
"F'um stuyiu' de avimal an' readin' de pape Dit mule gits mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'i else in de townsbip, an' goas ahead havin' own way jes the same."
-The Linglish merchant and the Americ merchant were talking. Eich was fully conscic of his own imporiance. "Why," said the Er lishman, "in my firm the "c'erks use 30,0 gallons of ink a year. I guess you will understa what a large number of clerks we have."
"Oh," said the American, "your office is e" dently nothing compared to mine; why, " actually saved that much ink in a year by ordes ing our clerks not to dot their i's."

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 TAB4EIS for URIC ACID Corrective. Purifying the Blo Toning the Stomach and in the treatment and prevention o [NDIGESTION, Dyspepsia, Lumbago, Catarrh, Rheumatis y Gour, Nephritic Col.c, Stone in the Kidney and Bladder a most Kidney, Liver and Stomach Ailments.

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Applied externally, acts like magic in giving relief, and aborting these Tro Dangerous Diseases, and similar inflammation. No racing for the Doctor if you have this in the home-25e., $\mathbf{5 0 c}$. and \%i. Also excellent for
bURNS, BRUISES, PILES AND ALL ITCHING AFFECTIONS.

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The Great Antiseptic and Pain Subduer.

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Largest and Best for Man and Beast--25 cents.
Sold by all Dealers or order direct to
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Every Particular: Cheap Rates. Quick
Time. Double Track. Stone Ballast.

Write to undersigned for rates and descriptive matter.
JNO. B. POTTs, Genexal Passenger Agent, Richmond, Va.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-The husband of a scolding wife stood gazing earnestly upon her photograph in a framo on the wall. When she sharply asked him why he stood staring at it like an idiot, he replied that it seemed strange to see her in a position where her chin was in calm repose.
-A young lady at a temperance meeting said :
"Brethren and sisters, cider is a necessity to me and I must have it. If it is decided we are not to drink cider, I sball eat apples and get some young man to equeeze me, for I cannot live witkout the juice of the apple."
-"Yes," said the doctor, "I once knew a woman who died from worry"
"What did she worry about?" queried the pale patient.
"Why, she just worried because she had nothing to worry her," answtred the M. D.
-Pat had been engaged to kill a turtle for a neighbor, and proc ex ed imm diately to cut off its head. Pat's attention was called to the fact that the turtle still crawled about, though it had been decapitated, and he explained: "Sure, the baste is entirely dead, only he's not yet conscious av it."

- "By heck, Cynth:a," drawled old Farmer Hardapple, after his visit to Chicago, "them thar city baskers are mind read=rs."
"That so," Hiram?' said his wife.
"Why, I should say so. The one I met knew you had cut my hair last, and by gum, he nevor saw you in his life"
-Heckle: "Have any idea as to what became of your dog?" "
Hecklan: "Have I? You just bet I have!" When pork chops, ham", shoulders, tend $\leftarrow$ rloins, and pigs' feet go up five cents a poind and the price of sausage isn't changed - well, I've got more than a mere idea!'
--The colored minister was caught by his wife kissing the beautiful quadroon lady who sang in the choir. At the cuurch trial the minister's plea was that he was color blind, aud in the dimly lighted library room he mistook the bealtiful quadroon for his wiffo.
"Couldn't yo' smell de diffince, Brudder Ia $1-$ creass?" asked Deacon Bebse.
"No, bress de good Lord, Brudder Bebee, Ah dun loss mash sense ob smell ' $b$ ut d' same time Ah los mah sense ob cclor. Hit's de orly t'ing dat makes hit possbal fo' me to connubial:ze wid de ole ooman during de su i mer's solstice!"


## HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM.

The cause of Rheumatism and kindred diseas is an excess of uric acid in the blood. To cu this terrible disease this acid must be expeilt and the system so regulated that no more ac will be formed in excessive quantities. Rheum tism is an internal disease and requires an inte nal remedy. Rubbing with Oils and Linimen will not cure ; affords only temporary relief best; causes you to delay the proper treatmer. and allows the malady to get a firmer hold c you. Liniments may ease the pain, but they w; no more cure Rheumatism than paint will chan the fiber of rotten wood.

Science has at last discovered a perfect ar complete cure, which is called Rheumacid Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected th most marvelous cures; we believe it will cure yo Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside sweeps the poison out of the system, tones up th stomach regulates the liver and kidneys an makes you well all over. Rheumacide'strikes : the root of the disease and removes its cause This splendid remedy is sold by druggists an dealers generally at 5) c. and $\$ 1$ a bottle. Rhet macide Tablets at $25 \mathrm{c} ., 50 \mathrm{c}$ and \$1 a packag Trial bottle of Tablets will be mailed to any ail dress on receipt of price (coin, or 1c, and 2 stamps). 25c. Booklet free if you write to Bobbi Chemical Co., Proprietors, Baltimore, Md., an mention this Almanac.

## FACTS <br> IN REFERENCE TO <br> John R. Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water.

It cures sore eyes or granulated lids.
It strengthens weak eyes.
It cools and soothes a sore eye.
It refreshes and strengthens a tired eye.
It don't hu $t$ when applied:
It feels good. Children like it
More than a million cures back it.
The genuine always enclosed in a real foldin; box. For chronic sore eye lids. sties, and a disease condition of the roots of eve lashes, use Dickey's ol Reliable Eye Salve. Buth guaranteed under pur law. No. 1421. A void imitations or something res ommended as just as good.
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DICKEE DRUG CO., Box 101, Bristol, Tenn.

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A Booklet of 64 pages with cover, $3 \frac{1}{2} \times 5 \frac{1}{2}$, containin the choicest hum rous selections of Blum's Aln an for the past 75 years. Sing'e copies hy mail, pos paid. 6 cents or 45 cents per dozen. Address.

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Durham, N. C. Columbus, Ga.
Winston-Salem, N. C. Montgomery, Ala. Chanleston, S C. Memphis, Tenn.

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Master: "What part of speech is the word egg?"

Boy: "Noun, sir."
Master : "Is it masculine, feminine or neuter?"
Boy (perplexed) : "Can't tell, sir."
Master : "Is it masculine. f -minine or neuter ?"
Boy (looking sharf): "Can't tell, sir, till it's hatched."
-"Mamma," said' little Bess; " do men ever go to heaven?"
"Why, of course, my dear. Why do you ask ?"
"Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."
"Well," said the mother, thoughtfully, "some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."
-Ata restaurant where a gentleman had eaten several times, the waiter gave no sign of recog nizing him, so he said:
"Don't you remember me? I was in here yes. terday and had a beefsteak.'.
"Oh, yes," said the waiter, "I 'members now. You want the same to day?'
"Well," hesitated the gentleman, "if nobody else is chewing on it I'll try it."

- A editor of a country newspaper in Kan recently received a "fioe" chicken. Suppos it to be a token of appreciatien from a discri nating rialer, he tooz it home and had it cool for dinner. The following day he received 1 this letter: "Dear Fditor: I sent you a chicl in order to settle a dispute which has ari here. Can ycu tell us what the chicken died o
-"Why are you so sad?" an acquainta asked a young man whose aunt had just di "You rever arpeared to care much tor the p" old lady."
"I didn't," said the ycuth dolefully; "bu was the means of keeping her in a lunatic asyl during the last five years of her life. She left me all her money, and now I've got to pr that she was of sound mind!"
-Teacher: "What is your father's occu? tion?"

Litile Boy: "I can't tell you."
Teacher: "But you must."
Little Boy: "My father doesn't want me tell."

Teacher: "I insist on your telling me. I h to know."

Little Boy (tearfully): "He's - he's the lady at the moring picture show."

## BROW N-ROGERS COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. <br> -AGENTS HOR-

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Brown Manufacturing Company.
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"Peerless" all steel spring-mounted Traction Engines have piston valve and patent reverse. They are the best roadsters and hill climbers, noted for great power and durability.
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"Geiser" Separators embody all those features requisite in a convenient, efficient and durable machine where crops are comparatively small, They are light in weight and easily moved over the road.

- All Machinery Fully Warranted. Ask for Free C'atalogue No. $\mathbf{2} 0$.

Ask for the "GEISER" all Iron Feed Mill

## THE GEISER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

 WAYNRSBORO, PA.
## RECIPES.

-To restore color to silk when it has been taken out by acid, apply to the spot a little hartshorn or sal volatile.
-To clean currants and raisins, roll in flour, and then pick off all stalks, etc. If currants are washed, they must be dried before being added to cakes.
-For a c'amp closet or sideboard which is liable to cause mildew, place in it a saucerful of quicklime, and it will not only absorb all damp. ness, but sweeten ond disinfect the space.
-To clean coat collars which often show white inside after a little wear, use a little ammonia in which enough salt has been put to make a soft mixture. This, used as a cleaner, will remove discoloration.
-After blankets, sofa pillows, draperies of all description, winter clothing, and, in fact, all the articles of use and wear that have been stored in camphor or moth-proofing substance during the summer, are first taken from thair coverings they should be hung in the open air and sun shine for at least two days. That precaution will insure the destruction of any germs that may have summered in them.
-When lemons grow hard and dry, do ni throw them away. Put them in a vessel, cove them with boiling water, and place a lid on th vessel. At the end of two hours they should $b$ soft and good to use.
-To take a grease spot out of a carpet do no use water and soap. Sprinkle over it an inch c buckwheat flour, and let it lie for several hours Sweep it up on the dust pan and apply again it may take several applications if the spot i old, but if you will persevere the buckwheat wil do the business.
-O'd pieces of velveteen should, after the have served their original purpose, be saved fo polishing-cloths. They will answer the purposi of chamois for plate cleaning, etc., perfectly, and save buying anything fresh. Wash the ve] veteen cloihs as often as needed in soapy water and hang out to dry.
-In putting away white clothes from ons season to another a good way to keep them from becoming yellow is to make a bag out of an olc sheet and wash it clean, dip in bluing water vers blue, then dry. Then put clean clothes in ba loosely and hang in a dark closet. Clothes will keep white for years by this method.



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You will never find a piano just like the artistic Stieff.

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## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## RECIPES.

- A cup of hot milk is helpful when wakeful. The pillows should be of the height that experience shows is the best; the clothing just comfortably warm, the hair and face free from all discomfort, the bed fairly soft and the mind free from activity.
- Lumbago is a most distressing and painful malady. Intense pain, with iaability to stco ${ }_{2}$ or bend the back, is experiercid, and serere pain in the region of wat is known as the "small of the bsck." A strong liniment, chloroform and alcohcl, is useful to relieve pain.
- A good home-made cough mixture is made of one pound of sugar, one pint of vinegar. Boil to a thick syrup, and before it is done add a kalf round of seeded raisins. When the syrup is done you can drain these out. A teaspoonful every two hcurs will relieve a cough.
-If oil is spilled on a carpet immediately soatter cornmeal ovar it, and the oil will be ab. sorbed. Ol that has soaked into a carpet may be taken out by laying a thick piece of blotting paper over it and pressing with a hot flat iron; repeat the operation, using a fresh piece of paper each time.
-Before using lamp chimneys put them on the stove in a basin of warm wator and let them come to a boil. Then sllow them, to cool slowly. Be careful that they do nct come in contact with each other while boiling or they will break.
-If the feet become tired and swrilen from long standing a hot sea salt bath will do much toward melieving them. The following dissolved in the bath water will also be found good: One ounce of alum, two ounces of rocksalt and two ounces of borax.
-To renovate a veil, wind it around a smooth surface (a wooden or glass rolling pin is excellant), then hold it over a steam kettle for a minute or two. Dry in front of the fire while still on the roll, and when unwound the creases will have disappeared.
- A corn is simply a callous spot and is caused by the constant rubbing of the shoe on the foot or one toe agaiost the other. The first thing to do is to get a larger sho3; if possible,one without tip3. Next pare off as much as possible, and before going to bed at night scak the feat in warm water, and app'y on the corn a poullice of sugar and common laundry soap kneaded togetker. This does not act as $q$ riskly as some remelies, but it is harmle: s $\varepsilon$ nd unfailing.


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Pigs two to four months old, mated in pairs' and trios. Service Boars, of all the Breeds named above. Sows bred to Registered Boars, and themselves eligible to Registry. Pigs all eligible to Registry and from leading Strains.

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Farmers order your Breeding Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens early. It will pay you to do so. Read the following and send along your order and shipment will be made when wanted.

I will in order to introduce my Pure Bred Poultry in vour section sell a Choice Trio of any of the following breeds of Chickens for $\$ 7.50$. White. Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks, White, Buff and Silver Wyandottes, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, S. C. and R. C. Rhode Island Reds, S. C. Buff, Black and White Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Light Brahmas and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs of all breeds $\$ 1.50$ per sitting or $\$ 4.00$ for 50. Pekin, Rouen and Indian Runner Iucks $\$ 7.50$ trio, Eggs $\$ 2.00$ per dozen. White Holland and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, $\$ 5.00$ ( ach for $T_{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{ms}$ and $\$ 4.00$ each for Hens. Eggs for hatching in season $\$ 4.00$ per dozen, both brceds. Address

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Steel beam.
Cutter share.
Sloping landside.
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Suitable for all kinds of plowing.
Especiaily for sticky land and hard ground.
No other plow need be tried if this fails to shed.
Cutter so low and sloping that nothing wi! hang to it

## LOW HRONT CHILLED PLOWS

## A SERMON

## "A GOOD MAN."

For he was a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith. - Acts 11: 24.

His name was Barnabas, and he was born and brought up on the island of Cyprus. An ancient Greek writer says that he was born of rich parents, and that he was educated at Jerusalem, under Gamaliel. There he formed an early friend ship with Paul. He witnessed, says this same writer, many of our Lord's miracles, and was converted by the healing of the impotent man at Bethesda.

St. Luke, in his description of Barnabas, has set this seal upon him, that he was "a good man."

In the first place, he is a man of faith. Daily it becomes evident that one cannot trust the reality of a man's goodness unless it is built on this principle. Principle is the rock on which the house of character is built, and if a man is good and yet has no good, solid principles of faith, he is good simply because he has not been put under a severe temptation. The house built on the sand appears as solid and safe as the one built on the rock so long as the sun shines and the winds are still. But when the winds blow and the rains descend and the floods come, the house built on the sand goes to pieces and is washed away, while the one built on the rock stands as secure and safe as in good weather.

So we cannot depend on anybody's gcolness unless it has its source in a heart full of faith in God, which is a guarantee for permanent integrity and righteousness. If your goodness comes simply because you have good impulses and a cheerful disposition, you will be astonished some of these days when the storm beats upon you, to see how quickly it will disappear. Goodness, to stand, must be riveted down, like a lighthouse built on a storm-swept ledge, into the bedrock of a great faith.

A nother characteristic of the goodness of Barnabas is that lie was full of the Holy Ghost. To be that a man must be a prayerful man; must open his heart to the Lord in such reverence and childlike love that God will take up His abode in his heart. A man's good is never genuine if he is Godless.

Barnabas was also an appreciative man. When he saw grodness in other people it made him happy. When Barnabas came to Antioch he saw that a great religious movement was in progress the re and that many people were being converted. It
made him glad; and instead of throwing a wet blanket over it all by a superior critical spirit, he joined with them and "exhorted them all that with purpose of hoart they would cleave unto the Lord." Jesus tells us that when a sinner is converted on earth the ange's in heaven rejoice, and St. Luke gives it as one of the characteristics of goodness in Barnabas that he was glad when he saw people being saved.

Let us never be deceived into thinking that it is a sign of goodness to have a keen eye only for the bad that is in people, and to consider everybody we meet inferior to ourselves in lioliness. Look to yourself carefully when you find yourself in that attitude. You are probably seeing things in others that are lying dormant in your own heart. A good man has faith in other people's goodness, and when he tinds good being done, no matter who is going to get credit for it, he rejoices.

Barnabas was also a kind and gracious man. So noticeable was this that he was called the "Son of Consolation." There are a lot of pugnacious Christians who are ever on the lookout for some cause of blame or controversy. But Barnabas was for peace, and his counsel was always leavened the true spirit of charity. The sunbeams with their gentle influence will make the traveler cast off his cloak, but the blustering tempest makes him only bind it closer to him.

Kindness is a Christian virtue which is not nearly as much observed as it should be. Many people go through life with their roughest side turned to the world. Kindness is simply an evidence of love and true consideration for our brethren, for does not Paul say: "Love suffereth long and is kind; love doth not behave itself unseemly ; seeketh not its own; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil."

Now, we can understand why St. Luke calls Barnabas a good man. There are brought together here elements of character which will make true goodness in any age of the world. And the best of it was that Barnabas was not satisfied with negative goodness; he nol only was good, but he did good. He probably had never heard St. James say : "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin," but he felt the truth of it nevertheless.

The sincere Christian life is like a brook of running water, it is to be refreshing, getting its waters ever new and pure from the great reservoirs of the heart of God; it is to be beautiful because adorned with the spirit of Christ; it is to be useful, led onward by divine gravitation, slaking the thirst of many a fainting wayfarer, refreshing the soul of all who come within its kindly influence.

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Is an ideal remedy for weak and worn out people as it stimulates and strengthens tired nerves, adds good flesh, purifies and enriches the blood, and exerts a most agreeable influence upon the circulatory system, producing a condition in which all functions are exerted with regularity and harmony.

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Dear Sir:-I was induced by a friend of mine last winter to "ive Yerkes Cod Liver Oil a trial as a preventalive of Grippe" I found the preparation beneficial to me It did not interfere with my digestion (as other preparations appetite and fortified me against the lassitude of the earlv Spring monihs. I can conscienciously say that it gives ne satisfactory results.

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Xours truly,
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Yours truly,
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King, N. C., Sept. I, Igog.
Messrs. Vaughn-Crutchfield C
Dear Sirs:-In reply to your favor of the 3rst ult., in regard to my opinion of Yerkes Cod Liver Oil, ill the first place will say as you know I have used a great deal of this in my practice, and have advised many patients troubled with Colds, Catarrh. Bronchitis, and all lung and throat troubles to use it, and $k$ now oi many who have gotten splendid results from it. I find that it will do all that you claim for it, and I think it is the best preparation of the kind on the market today. I prefer it to Wampoles or any of the. Emulsions of Cod Liver Oil, as it is more pleasant to take and does not nausuate and agrees with the most delicate stomach.

Yours truly,
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Continued on page 44.


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No. I Hustler Saw Mill
Cut shows Mill with 15 feet carriage and two head blocks. These Mills are light, fast cutters, full of labor saving devices and cheap.


## On the Market more than 16 Years, and not a Single One Returns.

This about tells the story of the durability and satisfac. tory work our DIXIE LLANER AND MATCEER ac complish!s. There is no better light, portable planer made. Fully guaranteed. The DIXIE will sur ace from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 inches thick, and groove flooring, ceiling, etc., 10 inches wide or less.

Built in three sizes. Cut shows smallest s.ze.
Every machine gives satisfaction. But we do not ask you to take our statement onlo. We offer you the evidence of actual users on all kinds of work.


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And it is easy to start if you buy a "Hege" or "Hustler." Saw Mill, which can be easily and quickly moved from place to place. We also build heavier Stationary Mills. They all have ExTra Fast Variable Feed and Gig Back insuring maximum production with minimum power. Have all conveniences, including automatic off-set of the log upon its return. Every Mill guaranteed and satisfaction assured.
The above cut shows a "HEGE" Log Beam Mill. We also build Edgers, Swing Cut-off Saws, Lumber Trucks, Mandrels, Shingle and Lath Saws. Wirte for Catalogue No. 22.

## Goverment of Jorth Carolina

## Continued

Council of State.
Covernor W. W. Kitchin, Secretary of State J. Br:an Grimes, Treasurer R. B. Lacy, Auditor B. F. Dixon, Superintendent of Public Instruc ti n J. Y. Joyner.

## $\lambda^{\top}$ orth Carolina Corporation Commission.

r ffices of the Commissioners are located in the Ą ricultural Building, Raleigh.
ommissioners-Franklin McNeill, New Hanover County, Chairman ; term expires January, 19:3. Sam. L. Rogers, Macon County ; term expires January 1, 1911. Henry C. Brown, Wake Lim nty; term expires January 1, 1911. Salary, $\$ 3, C 00$ each. A. J. Maxwell, Clerk ; salary \$2,700. 1 egular sessions of the Court are held daily.

## State Insurance Department.

-ames R. Young, of Vance County, Insurance C. mmissioner; salary, $\$ 3,500$. Actuary, R. B. Coit; salary, $\$ 1,800$. Depuly Insurance Commi: sioner, S. W. Wade; salary, $\$ 1,500$. G. R. $D_{\text {i] }}$ rey, chief clerk; salary, $\$ 1,200$.

## State Bank Examiner.

J. Kemp Doughton, Alleghany County, State Bank Examiner; salary, $\$ 2,400$. W. I. Williams, Jr., Cumberland County, Assist. Bınk Examiner; salary, $\$ 1,800$. Appointed by North Carolina Corporation Commission, which has supervision of the State, Private and Savings Banks.

## Board of Internal Improvements.

Members of the Buard are appointed by the Governor. The present Board are B. C. Beckwith, of Raleigh, and R. A. Morrow, of Monroe. A. H. Arrington, Secretary ex officio.

State Board of Elections.
Wilson G. Lamb, Chairman, Williamston; J. D. Elliott, Hickory ; J. C. Clifford, Dunn ; Clar. ence Call, Wilkeaboro; A. B. Freeman, Hendersonville.

State Board of Education.
The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of 'State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General.

## - Bureau of Lalor and Printing.

M. L. Shipman, Henderson county, Commissioner; salary, $\$ 1,500$. Geo. B. Justice, Assistant Commissioner' ; salary, $\$ 1,200$.

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 <br> <br> TAYLOR BROTHERS NATURAL LEAF.} Both Brands High Grade Hand Made Tobaccos.

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## N. C. Department of sgriculfure.

W. A. Graham, Machpelah, Lincoln county, Commissioner, salary $\$ 3,250$; Elias Carr, Edgecombe county, $\$ 1,400$; D. G. Conn, Wake county, mailing clerk; 13. W. Kilgore, State chemist, $\$ 3,000 ;$ W. M. Allen, Pure Food chemist, $\$ 1,000$; Dr. Wm. G. Cheesman, State Veterinarian $\$ 1,900$; Franklin Sherman, Jr., Entomologist, $\$ 2,200$; S. C. Clapp, Orchard Inspector,\$900; W. H. Iutt, Gorticulturist, $\$ 2,500$; W. A. Syme, Oil chemist, $\$ 1,800$. H. H. Brimley, Curator State Museum, $\$ 1,800$. T. B. Parker, Cooperative Experiments, $\$ 1,800$.

State Board of Agriculture - H. C. Carter, Fairfield ; C. W. Mitchell, Aulander ; William Dunn, New Bern; Ashley Horn, Clayton ; R.W.Scott, Melville; A. T. McCallum, Ked Springs; J. P. McRae, Laurinburg; R. L. Doughton, Laurel Springs; A. Cannon, Horse Shoe ; W. J. Shuford, Hickory.

## N. C. Represcntatives in Congress.

Senate
F M Simmons, Wake county, term expires March 4, 1913.
Lee S Overman, Rowan ccunty, term expires March 4, 1915.

House of Representatives.
Subject to change after March 4.
1st Dist-John H Small, Washington
$2 d$ " - Claude Kitchen, Scotland Neck
3d " -Chas R Thomas, New Bern
4th " -Edward W Pou, Smithfield
5 th " -John M Morehead, Spray
6th " - H L Godwin, Dunn
7th " -R.N Page, Biscoe
8th " -Charles H Cowles, Wilkesboro
9th " -E Y Webb, Shelby
10th " -John G Grant, Hendersonville

Trumber of Tirecs on an Acre.

| 30 | feet | pa | eac | way |  | plants |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 25 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ${ }_{6} 6$ | 69 | 66 |
| 20 | 66 | 66 | 6 | 66 | 169 | 66 |
| 18 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 135 | 6 |
| 15 | 6 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 194 | 6 |
| 12 | 16 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 302 | 6 |
| 10 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 436 | 66 |
| 8 | 66 | 66 | 6 | 6 | 681 | 66 |
| 6 | 6 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 1,210 | 66 |
| 5 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 6 | 1,742 | 66 |
| 4 | 6 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 2,722 | 66 |
| 3 | 6 | 66 | 16 | 6 | 4.840 | 66 |

WHY LOOSE YOUR
CHICRENS AND TURKEYS ——BY——

## Hawhs and Disease

 -WHEN-
## MACNAIR'S CHICKEN POWDER

WIELSAVETHEEM. DEATH TO HAWKS LIEE TO GHIGKENS AND TURKEYS

Gook of the Walk.


I take Macnair's Chicken Powders and feed my Children on them too. Look at me and observe the hawk. Cock a doodle doo.
"HAWK"
The Barn Yard Robber.


Died after eating chick of that old Ro s er, which had been fe on Macnair's Chickel Powder. Alas! Alas!

## Macnair's Chicken Powder

KILLS Hawks. CURES Cholera, Diarrhœa, Gape: Roup, Indigestion, Leg Weakness, and keep them freefrom Vormin, thereby causing ther to produce an abundance of Eggs.
Sample package 25 cents with dealer's name W. H. MACNAIR, Tarboro, N. C.

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Manufacturers of "HIGH GRADE" FARM WAGONS

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## flew of the Public Institutions in Jrorth Carolina.

University of $\mathrm{N}^{\top}$ orth Carolina.
Francis Preston Venable, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., President of the University; W. D. Toy, M.A., Secretary of Faculty ; Eben Alexander, Ph.D., LL.D., Supervisor of Library; L. R. Wilson, Ph. D., Librarian ; T. J. Wilson, Jr., Ph.D., Registrar; Charles T. Woollen, Proctor; A. E. Woltz, Bursar. Located at Chapel Hill.

## $\lambda^{\top}$ orth Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Daniel Harvey Hill, A.M., Lit.D., President; Edwin Bentley Owen, B.S., Registrar; Arthur Finn Bowen, Bursar; Benjamin Smith Skinner, Farm Superintendent ; James O. Loftin,Steward. Located at Raleigh.

State Hospital at Morganton, N. C.
Dr. John McCampbell, Superintendent; Dr. James K. Hall, First Assistant Physician; Dr. Paul V. Anderson, Second Assistant Physician; Dr. F. B. Watkins, Third Assistant Physician; Albert Houck, Fourth Assistant Physician; F. M. Scroggs, Steward ; Mrs. C. A. Marsh. Matron.

The State Normal and Industrial College.
Julius I. Foust, President; Sue May Kirklant Lady Principal; E. J. Forney, Bursar; Mary Moore, Registrar; Laura H. Coit, Secretury. La cated at Greensboro.

State School for the Blind and the Deaf.
John E. Ray, A. M., Principal ; salary, $\$ 2,000$ N. G. Yarborough, Steward; salary, $\$ 1,200$. cated at Raleigh.

State School for the"Deaf and Dumb
E. McK. Goodwin, M.A., Superintendent; sal ary, $\$ 2,500$.J. R. Clodfelter, Clerk and Steward $\$ 1,100$. T. V. Archer, M.A., Principal Educa tional Department. Located at Morganton.

Central Prison.
J. J. Laughinghouse, Pitt county, Superinten dent, $\$ 2,500 ;$ J. M. Fleming, Warden, $\$ 1,200$ Thos. W. Fenner, Halifax co., chief clerk, $\$ 1,500$

State Hospital at Raleigh, N. C.
Dr. James McKee, Superintendent ; Dr. C. L Jenkins, First Assistant Physician ; Dr. L. J Picot, Second Assistant Physician ; Dr. W. W Stancell, Third Assistant Physician; Charles Hardesty, Steward.


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 Commercial fertilizers are coming into more eneral use every day. That they are difficult sow is well known to all users. The reason $r$ this is that they vary as to consistency. me of the fertilizers are bone dry, others mpy and sticky. Then, too, commerical ferizers are affected by atmospherical condions which make them hard to sow. The Supeor Drill, made by the The American Seedingachine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, 11 successfully handle all known brands of mmercial fertilizers no matter how difficult sow. The Superior is guaranteed to do the ork and to do it right. Therefore the farmruns no risk in purchasing a Superior. lese Drills are made in a wide range of les and sizes, and in addition to sowing all inds of commercial fertilizers, as well as granr lime, will sow every known grain and grass d, from the tiniest grass to large bush lima ins without cracking the seed. The grain and tilizer feeds are known to be positive force ds. The mechanism is very simple and efily understood. The Superior is strong a) 1 will stand up under the most severe work. fite to the manufacturers for a copy of thir Superior catalogue. Then go to your rit implement dealer, and insist on seeing Superior Drill.
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Ulcers, Eating Sores, Cancer, Scrofula, Itching Skin, Scabs and Scales of Eczema, Aches and Pains in bones, back or joints, Syphilitic Blood Poison Rotton Gums and Chronic Rheumatism, And all obstinate and deep-seated Blood Troubles, are quickly cured by takinga, Few lar ge bottles of Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.)

We challenge the world for a case of Blood Disease that

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Is y our blood Thin? Skin Pale?
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## SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Subject to change by Legislature.

## FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Beaufort. Feb. 13. April 24. May 22. Oct. 23. Dec. 4. Carrituck, Feb 27. September 4.
Camden, March 6. September 11.
Pasquotank, Jan. 16. March 13. Sept. 18.
Perquimans, March 27. September 25.
Chowan, April 3. Oct. 2.
Gates, April 10. October 9.
Washington, Jan. 23. A pril 17. October 16.
Tyrrell, May 2. November 14.
Hyde. May 15. November 27.
Dare, May 3. November 7.

## SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Halifax, Jan. 30. March 20. Sept. 4. Nov. 27. Northampton, March \& $^{2}$. July 31. Oct. 30.
Warren, February 13. June 19. September 18. Bertie, Februarv 20. May 1. Sept. 11. Nov. 13. Hertford, Feb, 27. April 24. October 16.

## THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Pitt, January 16. March 20. April 24. May 1. May 22. Aug 21. Sept. 4. Sept. 18. Nov 6. Dec. 11.
Craven, Feb. 6. April 10. May 8. July 3. Oct. 2. October 9. November 20.
Greene, Feb. 27. May 2). Sept. 4. Dec. 4.
Carteret, March 13. Jane 19. October 16.
Jones, April 3. October 30.
Pamlico, April 17. October 23.

## FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Franklin, January 23. April 17. Aug. 21. Oct. 16. Wilson February 6. May 15. Sept. 4. Nov. 13. December 18.
Vance, February i0. May 2.2. October 2.
Edgecombe, March 6. April 3. June 5. Sept. 11. October 30.
Nash, Mar. 13. Mar. 27. May 1. Nov. 27. Martin, March io. June 19. Sept. 18. Dec. 11.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Pender, January 16. March 27. September 11.
New Hanover, Jan. 53. April i. April 10. May 29. July 24. Sept. 25. Oct. 2. Dec. 4
Onslow, April 24. July 17. October 16.
Duplin, Feb. 20 Aug. 28. July 3. November 20.
Sampson, Feb. 6. May 1. June 26. July 10. Oct. 23 Lenoir, Jan. 9. Mar. 6. Mar. 13. May 22. June 12 Aug. 21. November 6. Desember 11.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Wake, January 9. February 20. March 27. April 24. July 10. Septemher 25. October 23.
Wayne, Jannary 23. April 10. Aug. 21. Novenber 27. Harnett, Feb. 6. May 22. Sept. 4. Novembir 13. Johnston, March 6. May 15. Sept. 11. Dec. 11.

##  <br> KURE FOR COWS ONLY

A MEDICINE THAT CURES Barrenness, Scours, Milk Fever, Cakod Udders, Bloating, Red Water and Swelling of the Bag. Prevents abortion, removes retained afterbirth. Makes worthless cows valuable. A Specific Remedy for Speciffe Troubles. Never known to fail when used as directed.
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SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. mberiand. January 16. February 20. March 27. May 1. May 29. August 28. Oct. 23. Nor. 20. Ebeson, February 6. Apr. 3. May 22. Jane 19 July 3. Sept. 11. Oct. 2 Nor. 6. Dec. 4. umbus, Feb. 27. Apr. 17. July 17. Sept. 4. Nnv. 27. den, Jan. 23. March 13. Juy 31. Ociober 16.
Ennswick, March 27. August 7.
EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Nore, January 23 April 24. May. 22. Aug. 14. Sept. 18. Nor. 20. Dec. 11.
C tham, Feb. 6. May 8. August 7. November 13.
8 ion, Jan 16. Feb 13. March 6. April 17. May 15. June 12. Sept 11. Oct. 9 . Dec. 4.
on, January 30. February $\mathbf{2}$. March 20. July 31. August 21. October 30 .
8 hmond, Jan. 9. Apr. 3. Sept. 4. Sept. 25.
Bj; land, March i3. May 1. June 5. Oct. 24 . Nov. 27. March 27. July 17. Nor. 6.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Dham, January 9. January 23. March 20. May 15. August 28. October 2. December 4.
G. ford, Jan. 2. Jan. 16. Feb. 13 Feb. 27. Apr. 3. or. 17. June 5. Jun 19. Aug. 14. Sept. 18. Dec. 11.
3. 1 ville, Feb. 6. May 1. July 11. Nov. 20.

A mance, Mar. 6. May 29. Sept. 4. Nov. 6.
age, March 13. May 22. October 16 on, A pril 10. August 7. November 13.

## TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Montgomery, Jan. 23. April 17. July 3. Sept. 18. Iredell, January 30. May 22. July 31. Oct. 30 .
Rowan, Februarv 13. May 8. Aug. 28. Nov. 20. Davidson, Feb. 27 April 24. Akg. 14 Nov. 13. Stanley, January 16. March 13. July 10. Sept. 11. Randolph, March 20. July 17. December 4 Davie, March $\div 7$. September 25.
Yadkin, May 1. October 16.
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Ashe, June 5. October 2.
Forsyth, Jan. :0. Feb.13. Mar. 13. May 22. July 24. September 11. October 9. December 5.
Rockingham, Feb. 27. June 12. July 31. Nov. 6. Alleghany, March 27. August 21.
Caswell, April 17. October 16.
Surry, Feb. 6. April 24. August 28. November $\mathrm{CO}_{8}$ Stokes, May 8. September 25. October 2.

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Mecklenburg, Jan. 16. Feb. 13. March 13. May 1. June 5. July 17. Aug 14 Sept. 25. Oct.?. Dec. 4. Gaston, February 27. May 22 Sep.11. Nop. 20. Cleveland, March 27. July 31. November 6 Lincoln, April 10. September 4. December 11. Calsarrus, January 30. May 8. August 28. October 23. Continued on page 52.

THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL UISTRICT.
Wilkes, Jan. 23. Mar. 13. Aug. 7 Oct. 9. Catawba, February 6. May 8. Jaly 10. Oit. 30. Alexander, February 20. Septe 11 her 25. Caldwell, Feb. 27. May 22. Arg. 88. N.v. 13. Mitchell, Apill 10. July 24. N vember 27. Watauga, March 27. Sept. 11.

FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
McDowell, Jan. 13. Feb. 20 July 24. Sept. IS. Henderson, March 6. May 15 Oct. 2. Nov. 13. Rutherford, Feb. 6. April 10 Aug. 2I. Oct. 30. Polk, April 24: October 16 Burke, March 13. June 5. Aug. 7. Dec. 4. Yancey, March 27. June 19.

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICF.
Buncombe, Feb. 6. March 13. April 24. May 29.
July 3r. Sept. II. Oct. 2. Nov. I3, Dec. 4 . Madison, Jan. 23. Feb. 27. May 8. Aug. I4. Oct. 30. Transylvania, April 10. August 28. November 27.

SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTIIICT.
Haywood, Janua:y 30. July ro. September 25. Juckson, February 20. May 22. Ocl. 9. Swain, March 6. July 24. Octob ar 23. Graham, March 20. Sept. 4. Cherokee, April 3. August 7. Clay, April 17. September IS. Macon, April 24. November 20.

## Jorth Carolina Supreme Court.

The salary of Judges is $\$ 3,800$ each per annum
Walter Clark, Chief Justice, Raleigh; Georg H Brown, Jr, Associate Justice, Washingtor William A Hoke, Associate Justice, Lincolntor Platt D Walker, Associate Justice, Charlottt J S Manning, Associate Justice, Durham ; Thi S Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ per year and fees J I Seawell, Offlce Clerk, Raleigh; Robert Bradley, Marshal and Librarian, Raleigh, salar $\$ 1,250$; N G Walker, Janitor, salary $\$ 720$; Rol C Strong, Reporter, Ralsigh, salary $\$ 1,200$.

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Standard Apples, 25 to 30 feet each way Standard Pears and strong growing Cherries, 20 Standard Caerries, Duke and Morello, 18 feet Standard Peaches, Plums, Apricots and Nect rines, 15 to 18 feet.
Quinces, 12 feet.
$1)$ warf Pears and Cherries, 10 to 12 feet
Dwarf Apples, 6 to 8 feet
Currants, Gooseberries and Raspberries, 3 to 6 Grapes, 6 to 8 feet.
urd wberries, in rows, 4 feet wide, 1 foot apart i row.

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## Exstern District

Henry G Connor, Judge, Wilson.
H F Seawell, District Attorney, Carthage.
Isaac Meekins, Asst Dist Att, Elizabeth City. Claudius Dockery, U S Marshal, Raleigh.
Raleigh-H L Grant, Clerk of Circuit and District Courts, 4th mond ufter the 4 th mond in in April and October.

Wilmington-Samuel P Coilier, clerx, 2d mond after the 4 th mond in $\Delta$ pril and Octoher.

New Bern-George Green, clerk, New Bern 4 th mond in April and October.

Elizabeth City - Thomas J Markham, clerk, Elizabeth City. $2 d$ mond in April and October.

Washington-H L Grant, clerk, 3d mond in April and October.

Western District.
James E Boyd, Judge, Greensboro.
A E Holton, District Attorney, Winston. 'alem.

A L Coble, Asst District Attorney, State W E Logan, Marshal, Greensboro.
Greensboro -J M Millikan', clerk, Green 1st mond in June and December.

Statesville - Henry C Cowles, clerk, State 3 d mond in April and October.

Salisbury - 4th roond in April and Octob
Asheville-W S Hyams, clerk, Asheville mond in May and November.
Charlotte-Henry C Cuwles, clerk, State. Ist mond in April and October.

Wilkesboro - 4 th mond in May and Nove:

United States Circuit Court of Appeal:
The Circuit Court of Appeals, Fourth Di: meets in Richmond, Va, first Tuesday in $F$ ary, May and November of each year. Chie tice of U S Supreme Court, presiding. C Judges: Nathan Goff and Jeter C Pritchard District Judges are designated at each Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North South Carolina compose the circuit.

The oldest and most experienced snuff users are saying that KITE Sco SNUFF is the purest, cleanest and most satisfying.


Ours is the only Snuff Factory in North Carolina and recently we have to double its capacity, because both the Merchants and Consumers are hel to keep more money at home by making KITE Snuff the best seller. Golden Grain and Kite Smoking Tobacco are two other of our winn


Ighty Acres Devoted to Thoroughbred Poultry Exclusively.
Why send North and West for Eggs and Fowls when you can get right in your own State
k and Eggs at Half Price just as Gooi as is Possible to Produce
We have spared neither pains or expense in getting the

## ST STRAINS IN THE UNITED STATES



## BIE FOUR POUYAREYEARMI,

ce : People's Savings Loan \& Trust Co.

All our breeding stock are of the very best qual. ity and whether you buy Chicks, Eggg or Stock, you are certain to get the best grade on the market. We have only one grade, the best, and one price to all.
Eggs, All Breeds, $\$ 1.50$ for 15. $\$ 2.50$ for 30. $\$ 7.00$ per 100.
——After March 1st, we can furnisk-
Day Old Chicles at 15 Cents Each
Safe arrival guaranteed. Stock a matter of corres. pondence. After June 1st,

## Eggs at Half Price

Let us ship you a Fine Cockrel as we have more thar one hundred to select from.

Address all correspondence to the

## Government of the United States.

William. H Taft, of Ohio, President.
John S Sherman, of New York, Vice President. PC Knox, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of State
Franklin MacVeagh, of Illinois, Secretary of the Treasury.

J M Dickinson, of Tennessee, Secretary of War.
G W Wickersham, of New York. Attorney General.

F H Hitchcock, of Massachusetts, Postmaster General.

G Von L Meyer, of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy.

R A Ballinger, of Washington, Secretary of the Interior.

James Wilson, of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture.

Charles Nagel, of Missouri, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

## Supreme Court of the United States.

Chief Justice - Melville W Fuller. Associate Justices-John M Iarlan, David J Brewer, Edward D White; Joseph McKenna, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William R Day and William H Moody. Reporter-J C Brancroft. Clerk-J H McKenney. Marshal-John M Wright.

Courts of South-Western Virginia.
Carroll-Tuesday after 3rd Monday in M May and Septem'er and 1st Monday is cember.
Giles-1st Monday in February, 2d Mondi May and 4th M onday in Saptember.
Grayson-Tuesday after lst Monlay in M and June, Tuesday afier 2nd Monda October and December.
Henry-1st Monday in January, A pril, Junє October.
Lodisa-2nd M nday in January, March, July, September and November.
Patrick-4th Monday in Febuary, 1st Monds June, 4th Monday in August and 5th day in December.
Pulaski-3 d Monday in February, 1st Monds May and September and $3 d$ Moxday in vember.
Russell-Tuesday after 3rd Monday in Febru Tuesday after lst Monday in May, Sopt ber and December.
Smyth-lst Mondty in Jınuary, Mar ;h, S3pt $b 3 r$ and Novomber and $3 l$ Monday in 1
Tazowell - 3d Monday in Fubruary, 4th Mon in May, August and November.
Wythe $2 i$ Monday in January, April and Aut and November.

# CLOTHING HATS -AND- <br> <br> Furnishings 

 <br> <br> Furnishings}


# HAS CURED CROOP POR YEARS 



Jb! Papa don't forget to ,buy \& tle of CHENEY'S EXPECTO: NT for your little gir!.
Pou can buy it at any Drug re and you know it never fails. ure my Croup and Cough.
af's Exppectorant and Croup Preverntive
Colds, Croup, Influenza or "La. e," Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Asthma, I the Chest, Laryngitis, Sore Throat, int Consumption and all Diseases and tat ns of Throat, Lungs. and Nasal Tubes.
: a difficult matter to catch a cold. It is fre10 wevtr a very difficult matter to get rid of any of the fatal diseases, that baffle the skill of are merely the tragic developments that rol of these "accidental" complaints.
JRSALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS ——AND BI TAE-
E) EY'S EXPECTORANT CO., ATLANTA, GA. EE SAMPLE SENT OR REQUEST

## 'rESTIMONIATS.

Cheners's Expectorant Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

## Gentlemen :

I have used Cheney's Expectorant with all my children. I never go to bed without knowing there is a bottle of Cheney's Expectorant and a box of matches on the mantle.

Asa G. Candler.
Atlanta, Ga.
Proprietor of "Coca-Cola."

## From a Prominent Lawjer.

I have ased Cheney's Expectorant in my family for years and promounce it the best remedy I ever used for Croup. If given according to directions it cannot fail to prevent or cure. I always keep it in the house.
Web̄ster, N. C.
Walter E. Moore.

## Pains in the Chest.

Until I began the use of Cheney's Expectorant, I suffered frequently at night with difficult breathing and pains in the chest. I am now entirely well and. a stout believer in your medicine.

Rev. Goodman Hughes.
Dahionega, Ga.

## A Prominent Merchant.

I have sold Cheney's Expectorant in my trade and used it in my family for several years. It is superior to any cough medicine I have ever used. I recommend it to tvers body.

Atlanta, Ga .
T. J. Buchanan.

## Another from Kentucky.

Cheney's Expectorant cured my nephew, a little 4 year old boy, of a severe case of Croup. No other medicine did him any good. He is now well and healthy. Send me by express one dozen bottles.
W. H. Millen.

Adairsville, Ky.

Established 1876.
Farmers. If You Want the Highest Market Prices for Your
Tobacco, Grain, Poultry, Eggs, Calves, Lambs, Sheep, Wool, Furs, Sk
Fruits, Vegetables and All Kinds of Country Produce, Ship it to BOWEN SUNDERLAND \& COMPANY, No. 305-S. Charles St., Baltimore,

We Make a Specialty of Farmers' Products.
Quotations and Shipping Tags furnished on application. Give us a trial and be convinced. Quick returns and highest prices our "Motto."

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Renders its Customers Every Service
Cheerfully, Promptly and on the Very Best Terms
4 PER CENT. INTEREST Paid on Certificates of Depos and in Savings Department
ACCOUNTS SUBJECT TO CHECK ALSO SOLICITED Capital, \$1,250,000. - Surplus, \$300,0
_LLet Us Serve You


## The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac.

## Notcioorthy Pulpit Utterances.

sympathy
"The majority of the needy ones ask not for ou: money but for our sympathy."

## USE OF TIME

"No man should spend a minute as he pleases unless he pleases to do right."

## SORROW AND TROUBLE

"Sorrow and trouble, and toil, and bereavement, and death are incidents; they are not eternities."

## WEALTH

"Wealth has kept more young men away from a pure life than ever has the want of it."

## FAITH

"Without faith man cannot be what he ought to be in this world, much less the one that is to come."

## Failure

"Many men have been failures because they had not the conviction of their strength. Often when a person sets to do a thing a word of encouragement will help them much, but there must be the conviction of strength."

## FIDELITY

"Fidelity is a virtue not a grace. It is a of conduct not of feeling. Our love must, nate in fidelity, else it is a delusion."

## TME HEART OF WOMAN

"The heart of woman, while a weaker ve the face of daring deeds, has a more activi pathy toward Christ."

## OUR DUTY

"Our business in the kingdom is to see th ground in God's vineyard is most carefully and that we do all in our power to win $m$ God."

## RELIGION

"Religion is the most sacred, the mos thing in the world. Man has no right to c his religion for worldly motives."

## HUMANITY'S PRODUCT

"All the noblest institutions are the pr not of the individual but of humanity, the uct of humanity's labors and prayers and t

## FORETHOUGHT

"Lack of forethought brings disaster i sphere of life."

# Farmers Warehouse, 

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## IT SERVES YOURIGHT.

## To Sell Tobacco for the Highest Price is Our Motto.

They have made a life study of leaf tobacco and the warehouse busine and know how to sell every pile for the most money.
When it Comes to Whooping a Sale the Gorrells are TOP NOTCHE
They invite you to sell your whole crop with them and they will make you some money and then some more.

[^122]

Is the oldest and first business college in Va . to own its build ing-a fine one. No vacations. Ladies and Gentemen. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, Telegraphy, \&tc. Three first taught by mail also.

Leading business college south of the Potoma river."-Phila. Stenographer. Address,
G. M. SMITHDEAL, President, Richmond, Va.


## Does Your Roof Leak?

If so, get Amatite. That is the only permanent remedy for a leaky roof. A matite is absolutely water-tight, and will remain so for years.

There is no ready-roofing made equal to Amatite. In addition to the mineral surface, it is water-proofed with coal-tar pitch, the greatest water-proofing material known.

A nother important point is that Amatite never needs Painting. Painting is an expensive nuisance.

Amatite also protects against fire.
Amatite is the result of sixty years experience in the roofing business, and the wonderful perfection of the product shows it.

Send for free Sample of Amatite. A post card will do. Address
BARRETT MANUFACTURING CO., Land Title Building,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Eum's Almanac Fun

Booklet of 61 pages with cover, $3 \frac{1}{2} \times 5 \frac{1}{2}$, containhe choistest humorous selections of 's Almanac for the past 75 years. The fol. ig are the selections:
ship of Mr. Nippers. ote of Lorenzo Dow.
Aunl Sally Didn't
an arry. Smitherman's urtship.
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ig Orders.
Major Jones Popped Question.
$\mathrm{g} \mathbf{H}$ is Children Out in
e.

Brown's Coon Story.
Thetstone and the Mail
evil's a Ram.

Beware of Roan Mules and Widows.
A New 'Possum Story.
A Top Heavy Trust.
How Ben Purtle Got His Wife.
Sad Plight of a Bashful Young Man.
One Morning's Work.
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'e copies by mail, postpaid, 6 cenis or 45 s per lozen.
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## THE SEED MERCHANTS,

 1709 East Franklin Street,Branch Store 603 and 605 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

We are Headquarters for Garden, Farm and
Flower Seeds of the highest quality and-germination.
Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Cow Peas, Field Beans, Poultry
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Write for prices and our free Catalogue.
Your correspondence solicited.
Always. mention this Almanac in writing Alvertisers.

# Leader--Winston's Big New Warehouse 

HILL-PITT \& ROGERS, Managers.

## No Tombstone Wanted.

"May I take it," said the canvasser for a tomb stone lactory to the old man who shared a seat with him on the train and had a conspicuous weed in his hat. "Miay I take it that you have been bereft within the last year ?"
" Wall, Iv'e lost my wife," was the reply.
"That's being bereft, of course and you have my sympathy. Have you erected a stone to her memory ytt."
"No, not yet."
"Then let mo show you some samples of our work and quote you prices. I can give you somet'aing fine at very close figures."
"It's no use sranger - no use," replied the old man with a shake of the head. "Hanner's dead and I'm bereft, but there won't be any tombstone.
"But vou surely intend to honor her memory?"
"No, I don't. She'd been alive to-day but for her mulishness. She wanted a new dress and I thought the old one good enough She said she'd either have that dress or jump off the roof of the barn."
"Hanner,' says I, "if vou jump off that roof and kill yourse f you don't get no tombstone"
"Then l'll go without one and be hanged to you," she says.
"Then I'm hanged if I care" says I."
"And did she jump?" was askəd.
"Oh, yes. She jumps and only lives thre days after. She's up in heaven now and lookin down on me this very minute."
"And asking you to buy her a tombstone, c course?"
"Not a bit of it. She's wondering if Sar Blies, which is mee, will be fool enough to go bac on his word, and I'm hanged, and she's hangec and the whole hanged thing is hanged, and IM be hanged some more if I pay out a durned cert for fringes and tassles. Scuse me, but l've got 1 , get off here and see about some hogs."

- "Will you have this here woman to be you" lawful wedded wife?'
"Tha's what I 'lowed I would."
"Will y ou love, honor and obey her?"
"Ain't you got that switched around, parson? said the bridegroom.
"John," said the bride-elect," don't you rer kon the parson knows his business? Answer th question!"
"Yes, sir," said the bridegroom, meekly. reckon l'll have to."


## MAIL YOUR ORDERS FOR

## Stoves, Ranges and Repairs, Furniture, \&c., -TO <br> TO

W.O. CROTTS, The House Furnisher

Corner Sixth and Liberty Sts., Winston-Salem N. C.

? The Test Warehouse in North Carolina for the sale of leaf Tobacco Over four million pounds sold first year, every pound selling higher thar market average. It means more money in your pocket to sell at the Leader. Your friends, HILI-PITT \& IZOGERS, Managers.

## A BETTER FERTILIZER Will Produce A BETTER CROP

If you have not been satisfied with the yield per acre, it is probably due o the plant not having been properly fed. Any growing plant is like a human eing. It order to be strong and healthy, it must be carefully fed with the nost nourishing food. It has long since been demonstrated that commercial ertilizers will largely increase the crop producing qualities of and, but in order that the best results should be obtained, it is important hat the plant should receive the best food to carry it through the growing tage and bring it to a successful maturity. In applying fertilizers to your rop, great care should be taken to see that you get the very best. There re many inferior fertilizers offered to the Southern planters. Cheap mateials are used in their manufacture, and while the analysis may show to be the ame as another article of vastly superior quality, still the best results cannot e obtained by using the cheaply made goods.

In recommending to the planters of Virginia, North and South Carolina

## "UNION BRANDS" OF FERTILIZER

ve do not claim them to be the best, but we do claim they are as good as he best. Testimonials in our office will substantiate our claims that hese FERTILIZERS have very superior CROP PRODUCING 2UAILTIES.
-SPECIAL BRANDS FOR-

## TOBACCO, COTTON, VEGETABLES AND ALL GRAIN CROPS

"UNION BRANDS" of FERTILIZERS are? handled by the 10st reliable Agents everywhere, though if you cannot obtain them in your mmediate section write us for name of your nearest Agent.

## UNIONTGURNO COMPANY;

 A


Beiug Bissextio or I eap Year, containing 366 days and antil July the the light of onr fudepenience.


SALEM, N.C.
PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY THE BLUM'S AKMANAC CO. Printers and Publishers.

Sold by THE LENOIR BOOK CO.
Books, Stationery, School Supplies, Novelties.
We carry the largest stock of Waterman's and Parker's Fountain. Pens that has ever been carried in Lenoir.
(Near Court House on North Main Street)

New Moon. rirst Q iart. (s)
$\qquad$

完Leo, or Lion. St Virgo, or Virgin. $5{ }^{5}{ }^{\circ} /{ }^{3}$ Libra, or Balance. - EScorpio, or Scorpion.

IS Sagittarius, Bowm: , Capricornus, Goat. frin Aquarius, Waterm Pisces, or Fishes

PLANETS AND THEIR QUALITYES.
h Saturn, cold, dry.
24 Jupiter, moist, warm.
${ }_{5}$ Mars, hot, dry.
© Sun, fiery, dry.
o Venus, moist, warm.

Mercury, warm, dry © Moon, cold, moist ohanging.
Herschel, hot, dry.

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARAOTER8. Conjunctiond Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. Opposition 8 Moon's desc'n $\cap \mathrm{h} . \mathrm{m}$. hours mi: Trine Quartile
Sextile
$\triangle$ Good Cupping Semi Sextile, $s$, $\square$ Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head, * Tol. g'd bld'g $\ddagger$ Seven Stars.

## CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE. I MOVABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH.



MORNING STARS.
Venus until July 5.
Mars after November4.
Jupiter until June 1; after Decembar 18. Gaturn after May 14; until November 23. Mercury until March 2; April 15 to June 17; August 22 to October 4; after Dacember 8

## EVENING STARS.

Venus after July 5 .
Mars until November 4.
Jupiter after June 1; until Dzcember 18.
Saturn until May 14; after November 23.
Mercury, March 2 to Aprii 15 ; June 17 to Augu 3
22 ; October 4 to December 8 .
The Head and Face Ram-Aries.


EMBER DAYS-February 28. May 29. September 18. December 18. The Four Cardinal Points.

[^123]
## Eclipses for the Year 1912.

In the year 1912 there will be tour eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon
I. A Partial Elipse of the Moon ipril 1, invisible. The beginning visible generally in Gurope, Africa, Asia exsept the extreme north-eastern portion, central and western Australia nd eastern South America; the ending visible generally in South Amarica except the northwest ortion, Europe, Africt, central and western Asia, and western Australia.
II. A Central Eclipse of the Sun April 17, visible here as a partial eclipse, the Sun rising clipsed. The central ecl pse will be total for about thirty.two minutes at the middle of its uration. For the rest of its duration it will be Annular.
III. A Partial Ealipse of the Moa Saptember 2b, visible, the Moon setting as the eclipse egins; the beginning visible gen rilly in North America, except the extreme eastern portion, de Pacific Ocean, eastern Asia and Australia; the ending visible in central and western North merica, th $\rightarrow$ Pacific Ucean, Australia, contral and western Asia.
IV. A Total Eclipse of the Sun October 10 Invisible here. Visible in South America. The ne or path of the total eclipse extending from.Quito south east to Rio Janeiro. The begin ning ; sunrise slightly visible in Fiorida and Mexico.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Planets.

\$ Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
of Conjunction of Moon and Venus. - \& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.

Risiug and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Caleadar Explamations. - In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises" found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word norn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning befora a sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from rly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.
All the caiculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to whioh add the equation if the n is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.
Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the igth of the night.

## Planets Trighéges.

Mercury rises before the Sun, January 5, May 13 septeaber 7 ; also sets after the Sun, M \&ich July 25, November 19. Venus, November 11. Murs, not this jear. Jupiter, June 1. Sa uurn, . vember 23. Uranue, July 2. Neptune, January' 5.

A Table of simple interpost at gix Per cent.

| ncipal. | One | Mon | th. |  | ne Ye. | ar. |  | rincip |  |  | One | Mon | nth. | O | One Y | ear. |  | Princi | ipal. | One | Mo |  |  |  | Ye |  |
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## Legal Holidass.

January 1, Ňew Year's Diy. January 19, Gea .]. E. Irrif Finil cisf. Jenify 21: "Eirice


 r, Thankggiving Day. December 25, Christmas Day.

The First Month，or JANUARY－1912．

| Remarkable Days． |  | ${ }_{r}^{\mathrm{Mc}}$ |  | $\left\lvert\,\right.$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | m．h．m si deg | Miscellan | ${ }^{2}$ Dectina |  |
| $\overline{\mathrm{M}}$ | 1 New Year | $930436 \left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { 齎 } 21\end{gathered}\right.$ | great．hel．north | 4235712 |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 2 Abel Seth | 10356 | gr．hel．lat．n．$\cap \pm 8$ | $423 \quad 1712$ |  |
|  | 3 Enoch | 1143710 |  | 42255711 |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 4 Methusal |  |  |  |  |
| $\bar{F}$ | 5 Simeon | 1230 | 41 | 52244710 |  |
| $\overline{8}$ | 6 Epiphany | 15175 | sets 244 morn | 62237710 |  |
| 1）1st Sunday after Epiphany． |  |  | Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 42 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 7 Isador | 252 | $\delta$ sets 350 mo |  |  |
|  | 8 Erhar | 3451024 嫔 | 26 | 722237 |  |
| $\mathrm{T}$ | 9 Julian |  | di2 Capella ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {sou }}$ | 7221578 | 84 |
|  | 10 Paul＇s Im | 518 morn 䦽26 | great libration | 822778 | 84 |
|  | 11 Eugene | $6 \quad 212127$ | $1{ }^{1}$ | 821587 | 4 |
|  | 12 Rinehol | 6 | rises 42 | 821497 |  |
|  | 13 Hilary | 7.301 | ． $215 \mathrm{~m}+8$ | 921397 |  |
| 2） 2 d Sunday after Epiphany |  |  | n 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 48 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 14 Felix |  |  | 9212976454 |  |
|  | 15 Maurice |  |  | 9211975 | 5455 |
|  | 16 Marcell | 95550 | $h$ stationary | 102187 |  |
|  | 17 Franklin | 1047 | in apogee | 1020577 |  |
|  | 18 Anthon | 1138648 | Canop．so． 10 | 10204574 | 4 |
|  | 19 Sarah | Ev 27 © sets 15 | 19． 24 ris． 354 m | 11203373 |  |
|  | 20 F．Sebast＇n | $11463322$ | 7 h sets 152 m ○e | 11202173 |  |
| 3）3d Sunday after Epiphany Ma |  |  | tthew 28．Day＇s length | th 9 hours 56 minutes． |  |
|  |  |  | $\delta^{\text {s sets }} 37$ morn $\ddagger 8$ |  |  |
|  | 22 Vincent | 2448278 | rises 449 | 12195571 | 1459 |
|  | 23 Emerenth | 324930 | Regul＇s so． 1050 | 12194170 |  |
|  | 24 Timothy | 46103319 | Arctur rises 1 | e1219276595 |  |
|  | 25 Paul＇s | 4481138 | n8 4 ri． 325 | 191965 |  |
|  | 26 Polycarpus | 533 morn 12 |  | 1318586575 |  |
|  | 27 J．Chrysost | 6211225 m 27 | 7．h | 131843656 |  |
| 4）4th Sunday after Epiphany．Ma |  |  | atthew 8．Day＇s length | h 10 hours 10 minutes． |  |
|  | 28 Charles | 7151118 | dod ${ }^{\text {c }}$ sets 250 m | ｜131828655 |  |
|  | 29 Valerius | 814214 | 1 mo | 131 |  |
|  | 30 Adelgund |  | ius south | 1417 |  |
|  | Virg |  |  |  |  |

FARMERS，ATTENTION？You want a fine crop；we want you to have it．We ma the Fertilizer that makes good crops．Let us supply you．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4th, 8 o'clock 19 min . morning. Last Quarter 11 th, 2 o'clock 22 min. morning. New Moon 19 th, 5 o'clock 49 min . morning. First Quarter $27 \mathrm{th}, 3$ o'clock 31 min. morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d$ cold, 3 d variable, 4th 5 th rainy, 6 th 7 th h clear and cool, 9 th 10 th fair, 11 th 12 th windy ith rain, 13th 14th 15 th 16 th clear and pleasant, th, 18th 19th 20th 21 st variable, 22d 23d clear 1d cold, 24th 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th windy, th 30 th 31st fair.

Thoughts for the Winter Months.
We have so much to do during this generation, we are to get our country into the shape that 11 do credit to us as custodians of the soil, that should have no time during the year to devote idle losfing but-with an occasional holiday to d spirit to life's real work - press on in the rrk of impreving our homes, fences, stables, ils and many hours may well be devoted to the e business of training our minds, as in the aining of our farmers' minds more than any her one thing depends the future of the farmg business of our Southland. You may term is theory or whatever you like, but it is fact, :vertheless, that all over the South today the en who are doing (the best) things on tie farm e thinking fellows; men who are able to pick a proposition and look at it from both sides; tting out prejudice and everything else that nds to cloud the judgment, letting the clear iht cf reason and common sense dictate as to e proper course to follow. Our young men ould come to know that uron leaving school d getting back on to the farm the real study ae of life is $j$ ast beginning, the time to be iking use of the mind trained to think which $s$ been the real purpose of the course of study ey have been pursuing for several years. Our ung men need this thinking habit to enable sm to make use, in a business way, of the oital left them in the homo acres, or if they are fortunate as to be obliged to purchase their n acres, they need it doubly bad, because they the latter case must make their borrowed llars pay legal interest and a profit besides to able them to live and at the same time dis arge the debt incurred in the purchase of ir homes. The writer wants to see more of young men purchasing farms of their own, 1 with courage and git get right down to iness and pay for them. A debt we believe

to be a great aid to many young men of "sand": it puts them on their mettle, and the years of careful planning, frugal economy and looking formard to the time when a beautiful farm home will be all their own, will tend to make better men and stronger citizens of them.

## Cheap Corn vs. Cottonseed Meal.

Corn, no matter how cheaply acquired, cannot economically entirely replace cottonseed meal. To get the best results in the least time, and most economically, a balanced ration must be fed. To do this, the ration should be so composed as to give the animal one part protein ta about five parts of carbo-hydrates.
These materials are required to bs in this proportion in a ration for the animal to be developed to its maximum weight. From corn the carbo hydrates are obtaine 1, but not nearly sufficient protein. Scientific cattle feeders will use a proper amount of cottonseed meal, which is rich in protein in their feed rations, regardless of the price of corn.

## Stock of Seeds.

The stock of seeds for the coming season should be procured as soon as possible. If left until seed time is at hand much delay may occur, as seedsmen are then crowded with orders. A good plan is to send to some responsible seedsman for a catalogue, and select some well known standard kinds for main crops. If any new varieties are tried, a sma! q qantity only should be used at Grst, until it is known that the soil and locality are favorable. Mase a list of all seeds needed at once.

- Being just an ordinary farmer is not a laudable ambition It will be as well to aim to be the best, and every farmer, young or old, ought to learn somathing during the winter that will help him to better cope with the problems that come to him during the busy season. Let us ses to it that we learn many new things this winter.

The Second Month，or FEBRUARY－1912．

|  |  |  | Moon |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\vec{T}$ |  | 11 | 6 Hexc | in perigce | 14 |  |
| F | 2 Candlemas | morn |  |  |  |  |
| $\overline{5}$ | 3 Blasius | 1233 | 631 | $\square h \bigcirc 24 \mathrm{r}$ | 1416496 |  |
| 5：Septuagesima Sunday． |  |  | Matthew 20 Day＇s len |  | gth 10 hours $2 \%$ minutes． |  |
|  | 4 Veronica |  |  | ช in aphelion | 10 hours 2.4 minutes． |  |
| M | 5 Agatha |  | 2 迷 | stts 229 m |  |  |
|  | 6 Dorothy |  | 016 | 7＊south 638 | 14 |  |
| W | 7 Richard |  | 1120 䞨27 | © gr．libra．west | 14 |  |
| $\underset{\sim}{T}$ | 8 Solomon |  | morn ${ }^{\text {\％}} 112$ | $\frac{1}{}$ sets 1223 n | 14 |  |
|  | 9 Appolonia |  | 240 | Spi |  |  |
|  | 10 Dan |  | CH | －${ }_{822}^{\text {sou }}$ |  |  |
|  | Sexagesima sunday． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 11 Euphrosina |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 12 Gilbert |  | 342 sis | \％sets 220 m | 14142641 |  |
|  | 13 Castor |  | 437 S | Spica rises 10 | 1 |  |
|  | 14 Valentine | 933 | 525 8829 | （apo．of rises 5 |  |  |
|  | 15 Faustina | 1023 | 65 事11 | A retur ri | 1413 |  |
|  | 16 Philem on | 1111 | 636 | ¢ Canop．so | 141241 |  |
|  | 17 Adrian | 1157 | 5 frer | h sets 1159 ev | 141221 |  |
| quilqumeerima Sunday． |  |  | （18．Day＇s enpeth 10 hours 52 min |  |  |  |
|  | 10 Yrudence |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 19 Eusanna |  | 19 | ter | 141139633527 |  |
|  | 120 Shrove Tues | 25 | 825 15 | $\mathrm{o}^{\text {s sets }} 158 \mathrm{~m}$ | 14111763252 |  |
|  | 21 dsh Wednes |  |  | o rises 523 morn | 141 |  |
|  | 22 washing bori |  |  | Rigel so． 650 e | 14 |  |
|  | 23 Serenus | 418 | 137 m 24 | C gr．libration | 1410 |  |
|  | 24 Matthias |  | orn ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | h（ h sets 11 | e13 951｜628／532 |  |
| 8） 1 st Sunday in L m |  |  |  |  |  | 11 hours 8 minutes． |
|  | 25 Leander |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 26 Constanti |  | 113 | \％ 98 S riu | 1396625 |  |
|  | 27 A ppolonius |  | 224 | sets 146 mo | 138446 |  |
|  | 38 Emberday | 913 | 335 | S $\Psi$ © of ri：es 5 |  |  |
|  | 29 Leap Day |  |  |  | 1375 |  |

[^124]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 2d, 6 o'clock 38 min. evening. Last Quarter 9 th, 7 o'clock 30 min . evening. New Moon 18th, 12 o'clock 24 min. merning. First Quarter 25 th, 2 o'clock 6 min . evening.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d clear and frosty, 3d 4th misty, 5th 6th ol rairs, 7 th 8 th 9 th fair and cool, 10th variable, th 12th' raing, 13 th 14 th 15 th fair, 16 th 17 th 18 th 1d, 19th windy, 20th 2 1st clear, 22 d 23d variable, th 25th 26th mild and fair, 27 th 28 th clear,29th rizole.

Improving a Run Down Orchard.
Exrly winter is a good time to improve a run wn orchard by manuring and improving the ees. Whether or not the trees need attention to be decided by their appearance, but, of urse, "run down" signifies that some at tention required. If trees are in good health and are sking, say, a foot of rex growth every season, - orchard is not run down, for the fact that iere is food enough to make such a growth ows that the ground in which they are is not void of focd. When the contrary is the case a od dressing of manure spread under the trees far as the limbs extend should be given, -eferably early in the winter, that snows and ins may carry the food to the roots. Should le trees be in cu tivated ground, it is better to :k the manure in at time of its application. If Alivation has not been done of late it should 3 dons and continued for some time until the ees are again in prime condition, but in doing is be careful not to destroy the roots. Pruning old trees is a great help to them. O.d limbs $d$ shoots are next to useless, yet all have to be pported by the roots. They help exhaust the jd supply while giving nothing in return. me of the old branches should be cut out tirely; others cut back part way, all looking encouraging the tree to make younger saoots their plece. Shoots crossing each other and me out of a good shape can come away as well, $1 d$ if intellijently done the reward will come in good frowth of young branches, which will sult in flowers and fruit. It is not always cld chards that are run down. Many a young chard is seen in the same condition. In this se the lack of ford is the trouble. Cultiva ion id manure will bring such an orchard back to rod condition again, aiid it is not probable that uch pruning wou d be required. Do not forget paint over any scars made by saxing fff limbs.


## How to Pick Your Winter Chicken Layers.

How to pick the winter layers is something that should caiso all owners of a flock of hens, no matter how small, some thought, as feed is high and should not be wasted on birds that will not lay enough to pay for their feed. Of course, the trap nest is the surest way, but who can afford to buy these and who has time to watch the hens and take the number of the leg bands and keep a record of each bird? What we need is some practical way of telling the layers from the loafers. Now, that the molting season is well on the birds should be fed all they will eat. Many make the mistake of feeding less at this critical time in the hen's life and suffor by not getting any eggs until they are cheapor again. Give the hens all they will eat at least three ti nez a day to keep up the usual condition, and plenty to make the winter coat and the hons will pay you back providing they are layers. Afcer the molt is over when you feed your birds, examine the business end of the hea. Wnen a man buys a cow he looks to the place where the cow is expectel to pay her way from. Do the same with a hen, for if the machingry is not there you can't expect eggs from the hen, or mi k fro $n$ the cow, no matter how you feel. But to get back toithe way to pisk out the laying hen. We pen twelve females in a pen, p.cking oat those that have broad backs with legs sat well apart, with a broad fluff spreading out all the way to the knse joint. This system works wall with the heavy breeds-the Barred, B aff and White Plymouth Rocks, and the S. C. Roode I. 13nd Reds, as well as the White Leghorns. These are the best birds fur egys, and they give the best raturns for the least outlay. Lat the reader remember that the proper foed must be given to get egzs in winter months. Let any one who doubus this system of picking out the lajer3, pen up twelve hens of the narrow bact, narrow fluff type, with legs al nost touching each other, and keep a record of how many eggs they get and they will socn be convinced that this simple, prastical, inexpensive way is the best.

The Third Month，or MARCH－1812．

|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { on } \\ & \text { th. } \\ & \text { mi } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1 David | 12526 | uth 857 e |  |
| $\tilde{\mathbb{B}}$ | 2 Simplicius | morn 64 ¢ | Osuperior 12 | 127136205 |
| 9） 2 d Sunday in Lent． |  |  | Day＇s length 11 | 11 hours 24 minu |
| $\begin{gathered} \hline \mathbf{S} \\ \mathbf{M} \\ T \\ \mathbf{W} \\ \mathbf{T} \\ \mathbf{F} \\ \mathbf{B} \end{gathered}$ |  | 1216 |  |  |
|  | 4 | 1255 | 12 |  |
|  | 5 Frederick | 143845 碞13 | egulus sou． 112 e 12 | 12646165 |
|  | 6 Fridolin | 229956 廷25 | gr．libration w． 812 | 12541615 |
|  | 7 Perpetua | 316112 \％\％ | sets 1048 ev ¥ 811 | 1151861 |
|  | 8 Philem | 43 morn | pica rises 842 ev 11 | 1145461 |
|  | 9 E |  | ises $517 \mathrm{~m} \times 811$ | 11 4316 |
| 10）3d Sunday in Lent．Luke 11．Day＇s length 11 hours 38 minutes． |  |  |  |  |
|  | 10 Appolonius | 5431250 |  | $11 \mid 4886115$ |
|  | \％ 11 Ernestus | 634220 \％ |  | 10340610 |
|  | 12 Gregory | 726313 ssal | po．Procyon | 103206 |
|  | V13 Mace | 81740 玲 | south 820 e 10 | 102576 |
|  | 14 Zachariah | 96430 気 1 | ठमु¢ ¢ stts 1022 e | 9233675 |
|  | 15 Christoph＇r | 95250 \＃ 26 | ting Sirius 659 | 929665 |
|  | 16 Cyprianus | 1037520 \％rt |  | 9 146655 |
|  | 4th Sunda |  | 6．Day＇s length 1 | 11 hours 48 minute |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| M 18 Anshelmus |  | Ev 2 © sets |  | 8058625 |
|  | 19 Josephus | 12457320 | in perihelion－ ¢ | 803561559 |
|  | － 20 Matrona | 129827 mis |  | 8 So． 11606 |
|  | 21 Benedict | $215916{ }^{\text {ma }}$ | sets 1646 | No12 5 |
|  | 22 Paulina | 351030 気 | （C 5 sets |  |
|  | 23 Gabriel |  | riese 58 morning | 0595576 |
|  | 12）5th Sunday in Lent． |  | ohn 8．Diy＇s length 12 hours 8 minutes． |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{S} \\ & \mathrm{M} \\ & \mathrm{~T} \\ & \mathrm{H} \\ & \mathrm{~T} \\ & \mathrm{~F} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \end{aligned}$ | 24 Maximus | 458 morn ${ }^{\text {m }} 2$ | 4 se． 128 morn | 1235 |
|  | 25 A．V．M | 1215 | doc $\ddagger 8$ | 1465 |
|  | 26 Emanuel |  | （1） | 62105546 |
|  | Y 27 Fustavus | 84216 | ．el．e．¢ ¢ sets 652 e | 62345536 |
|  | 28 Calixtus | 911312 rack | per．Alphaccas | 52575526 |
|  | 29 Rudolph | 955355 | h sets 931 eveni | 32055610 |
|  | $30 \mathrm{Gu}{ }^{\text {do }}$ | 1044428 | r．h．l．n．\＆ris． 52 m | 5． 344549611 |
|  | 13）Palm Sunday |  |  |  |
|  | Detlaus |  |  |  |

IT＇S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA．Sold all we made in 1911 ；could have sold mo： Will make more in 1912．It sells because it is made right．It＇s giving the highest satisfactio 3 Write us．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh．N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 3d, $50^{\prime}$ clock 21 min. morning. Last Quarter $10 \mathrm{th}, 2$ o'clock 35 min . afternoon. New Moon 18 th, 4 o'clock 48 min. evening. First Quarter 25 th, 9 o'clock 41 min. evening.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st $2 d 3 d$ rainy. 4 th 5 th 6 th clear and cold, 7 th ih variable, 9 th 10 th 11 th mild, 12 th 13 th misty, tth 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th 18 th fair and warm, 19 th )th variable, 21 st 22 d 23 d windy, 24 th 25 th rain, 3th 27 th clear, 28th 29th fair, 30th 31st warm.

## Selecting Seed Corn for Larger Yields.

The pracice of selecting seed corn from the irn late in the spring costs the farmers of North arolina, in decreased sields of shelled corn, an nount equal to more than $\$ .5,0.0,000$ annually. ust so long as this method is followed, just so ng will the corn growers of the State lack thi: nount of prociucing what they might with the me treatment uncer identical conditions were ley to use better methods in the selection of leir seed corn. The proper place to select seed ir planting purposes next year is in the field is fall. Where corn is gathered from stalks the field in the usual way, a good method for ie corn grower to use is to sling a cotton-pickg bag over the shoulder or take a basket in the ind and go through and make the selections om the field of corn which he has that is a little ove the average in productivity. Take two rows a time and select zeed from those stalks which tve two well developed ears per stalk, rememring that in the selection of seed one should lect from the stalks that will yield the largest aount of shelled corn per stalk. The reason Iy this is advised is because it has been found tring the past eight years that the best yielders shelled corn per stalk and hence per acre were ose that averaged two ears per stalk. Take th of the ears if they are good ones, and reject th if they are not. You need not give much tailed attention to the shape of the ears and ains during field selection, but reserve this for me rainy or snowy day during the winter, and vo the young boys around to help, as there is form of farm work that will interest them ore or lead them to take a deeper interest is e work of the farm. A cart or a wagon might at one end of the rows and when you get there ch time empty the basket or bag. Enough in should be gathered in this way so that len the more careful selection is mado during e winter at the bar - , having in mind the best

shape of ears and kernels, enough will be left for planting, after throwing out the ears of poor shape and those having kernels not up to the proper type it is wished to use for planting. Select from the field threo to five times as much corn as it is expected to be needed, so that a very rigid selection of of the ears may be made during some winter day. Make selections from stalks that not only bear two well developed ears but from those that have a good leaf development and large root system. Select ears that are borne at a uniform and convenient height, for such ears are more easily and cheaply gath. ered; they ripen more uniformly; and are less liable not to have the embryo grairs fertilized, as the tasselling of all stalks will bs practically at the same date and the pollen from all will be given off at about the same time. The ears should not be held upright, but in a rather drooping position, as such ears are less liable to rot, as they will shed the rain rather than admit it into the ears, as they frequently do when held in an upright position; especially is this'so if the shucks do not cover the tips of the ears completely. Also it is well to discard all ears that have the tips poorly covered with shucks, even if all the other characteristics are up to the requirements. When, during the winter, the corn thus gathered is gotten out for more careful selection, choose those ears of cylindrical shape and those which possess deep, wedge-sbaped and large germed grains which completely and deeply cover the cors and which are arranged in parallel rows. Select heavy, well matured ears that hava medium sized cobs with kernels that are heavy in weight and medium rough in indentation, and which bave the batts and tips fairly well filled out. Keep the seed stored in a dry place until planting time.
If you have not selected your seed corn before from the field in the way indicated above try it this fall. You miy be a litile doubtful of this extra effort, but give it a fair trial and we feel sure that you will never go back to the old and less profitable method of selecting seed corn from the barn.


$$
\text { 15) 18t Sunday after Easter. John 20. Day's length } 12 \text { hours } 54 \text { minutes. }
$$


M 15 Olympia 103945620 oళֻ̧inf．\＆ri． 440 m .0944532628
I 16 Calixtus
W 17 Rudolph
T 18 Æneas
F 19 Anicetas
8 20 Sulpetas

 1259813 ＿ 27 Rigel setz 8 E0 e $\ddagger 811047528632$
 15）2d Sunday after Easter．John $10 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11129526634

S 21 Concordia
M 22 Eustachius
T 23 George
W 24 Albert
T 25 StMark E $\rangle$
F 26 Cletus
S 27 Anastatius

3541130 题 $10 \mid \sigma$ sets $129 \mathrm{~m} \mathrm{へ丸8}$

 656135 H 23 24． 9 ris． 480 m 750210 ك 8 Sirius se． 925 e 839239 द⿸⿸⿸⿰丿⿱⺊⺂七七⿱中⿰㇀丶冂土 20 万 sets 753 evening


11149525635
1 Ч210524636
21230523637
21250522638
$213952064 C$
21329519641
21348518642 17）3d Sundy at er Easter．John $16 . \quad$ Dsy＇s length 13 hours 26 minuies S 28 Vitalis 1012325 （ 15 § sets 1156 evening $314 \quad 7517644^{\circ}$
 T 30 Eutropius 1144433 \％ 10 Spica sou． $1040 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 83145451564 \mathrm{E}$ ．

[^125]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon let, 5 o'clock 4 min. evening. Last Quarter 9 th, 10 o'clock 3 min . forenoon. New Moon 17 th, 6 o'clock 20 min. morning. First Quarter 24 th, 3 o'clock 27 min , morning.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d pleasant, 3 d 4 th 5 th overcast, 6 th 7 th 8 th riable, 9 th 10 th windy, 11 th 12 th 13 th rainy, th 15 th 16 th clear, 17 th wirdy, 18 th 19 th mild, th 21st 22 d warm, 23d 24th windy with rain, th 26 th clear, 27 th 28 th fair, 29 th 30 th variable.

## Evils to the Horse.

Among the many things that make the daily 3 of the horse miserable are blinders and tight eck reins. These are the worst parts of the rse's harness. The majority of horses could $t$ along very well without blinders, although 3 average korse owner seems to think this is pessible. The tight check rein is an instrunt of torture to the horse, and is responsible him suffering many ills. It prevents him from ving with freedom and grace, and hence de. cts from his good appearance.
3linders were first used on a horse's head by a sleman in England, and soon became the fash.

This nobleman used them to hide a defect his horse's head, and later to display his coat arms, which were engraved upon the blinders. 10rse's head was never intended for blinders. eyes are so set that he can see behind him well as in front without turning his head. It $t$ very necessary thing that the horse should able to do this, both for his own safety and for $t$ of his master. Littlo wonder that he beses frightened at objects behind him, which can hear but not see, because of the blinders. would a man becom 3 nervous, if he heard rething kehind him and could not turn his d to see what it was. Blinders are respone for many a horse running away through ht at some unseen object. Aside from their elty, blinders hide the eye of the horse, which ery soft and beautiful.
he horse is one of the best friends that man sesses. He is faithful and true always and is ing to work for no better reward than his $l$ and a place to sleep. To see a horse abused aade to bear such odious things as blinders tight check reins should touch the heart of animal lover.
-Your neighbors have rights. See that your nals do not annoy others.


Pastures and Meadows.
There is frequently much damage to pastures and merdows by putting stock upon them too early. All the meadows should be rolled as soon as the frost is out of the ground, to press down all the raised tufts, stones, etc., and secure a smooth surface for the mowing machine.

Those that need renovating may be improved by passing a heavy harrow over them in different directions and sowing two bushels of fine bone dust and five of ashes upon them, Seeds may be sown either of clover or timothy and orchard grass mixed, aud a heavy roller passed over the fields.

## Weeds.

Weeds eat up the farmer's substance. The truth of this ought to be apparent to evary one who would figure up the cost of eradicating them from the crops. And yet it is not an enemy who hath done this. The farner himself is to b!ame. Next month the fiel $I_{\text {; }}$ will be white with d isies and white weed. The stubbles will be green with ray weed. Later the road:ides will be clothed with golden rods, thistles and cresping briars. The door yards and nooks and corners of the farm bear their burdens, and these nurse. ries of weeds are neglected with the greatest care. If you would farm successfully wage an exterminating war against weeds.

## Rye for Pasture.

Every farmer that keeps stock should sow rye in the proper season for winter and spring pasture. Land may be specially prepared, or it may be sown among the corn at the last plowing. It will furnish excellent pasture for cowz, sheep and horses during the winter and early spring, or may be cut for soiling. It will also prove of great value in preventing land from washing during the heavy rains of these seasons, and add to its fertility. Sow from one to one and a half bushels per acre.

Rotten wood, leaves and forest cleanings make splendid plant food when plowed ints the ground

20) 6th Sunday after Eister. Joha 15 . Days length 14 hours 00 minues.

| 19 Danstan | 2 | 419455070 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 20 Aneas |  | 4195745971 |
| T 21 Prudence |  | 420104597 |
| W 22 Helen |  | 4202245872 |
| T 23 Basilides |  | 420334577 |
| F 24 Tobias | 725126 縲19 Rigel sets 718 even | 3204545674 |
| S 25 Urbanus |  | 3205645575 |

21) Whit Sunday, or Pentecost. John 14. Day's length 14 hours 10 minutes.

| 26 Whit.Sund. | 854218 | , | 32164557 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 27 Whit.Mond | 940247 | - 26 doc of sets 1110 e 8 | 321174 |
| T 28 William | 1026311 |  | 321274537 |
| W 29 Emberday | 1115410 | )24 24 t rises 43 m | 321364537 |
| T 30 Beata | morn ©ris's |  | 321454527 |
| F 31 Desiderius | 1259826 | c) 22 Castor sets 755 e | 321544527 |

Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 14th, and cannot be seen.
FOOD for your STOCK, GOOD FERTILJZERS for your CROPS, --- both are necessary your happiness and prosperity. Let us furnish your Ferilizers and your Crops will be good. CARALEIGH PHOSHPATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N. C

MOON'S PHASES.
Full Woon 1st, $40^{\circ}$ clock 59 min. morning. Last Quarter 9th, 4 o'clock 45 min. morning. New Moon 16th, 4 o'clock 5 ? min. evening. First Quarter 23d, 8 o'clock 51 min , forenoon. Full Moon 30 ih, 6 o'clock 9 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
Ist 2 d 3 d rainy, 4 ih 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th varible, 9 th 10 th 11 th cool, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair, 15 th 6 th 17 th warm, 18th 19 th 20 th thunder gusts nd warm, 21st 22 d 23 d variable, 24 th 25 th 26 th roughty, 27 th 28 th overcast, 29 th 30 th thunder usts, 31st werm.

## General Notes.

-Probably no other animal on the farm, $\epsilon \mathrm{x}$ ept the family con, will ray better than a reeding sow.
-It has been demonstrated that the wide tire
a roadmaker by compressing and smootbing te ground. The natrow tire is a road destroyer, y cutting up the road and making it rutty.
-Sprinkling the plants with a decection of bacco stems and sofe soap, f,llowed by a dusting lime, is $r \in c o m m e n d e d$ as an effective prevenve for the flea bcetle, so destructive in many urdens.
-The summer is the time to push the pigs. hey should be kept in grow th, so as to make large frame upon which to put the fat late in se fall. A clover patch, with skimmed milk ad bran at night, will be much better for them ian to allow them corn.
-The fruit trees planted in the fall will do etter than when heeled in during the winter sazon, in case the planting is well done. It will et an early slart in the spring, when most of ze farm loork is hurrying.
-The time to temper cream is before it goes ito the churn and not after. Churning is a ork of eeparation, and needs to be done at an ven, uniform $t \in m$ perature and good separation often impaired by rur ning up or lowering the armth of the cream during this operation.

- As a rule people do not sow erough seed. lants zeem to like kindred companionship, fod to pine away when their ranks are thin. eas especially require heavy seeding. This fact aght to be korne in mind by farmers, for its pplication would result in dcubling their crops, ad that would pay them.

-The eye of the cow ought to convinc us that she was not created to be cruelly treated.
-Puch the pigs and market them when six to eight months old. If of good stock and properly handled, they should exceed 20) pounds at that age.
-For the smaller seeds it is better to let the ground lay for eight or tea days after plowing to settle down somewhat, as by planting in freshly plowed ground, if a dry spell sbould come in immediately afterward, there is danger of the drying out after germinating.
- Every farmer should have an experimental plot of his own. The information gained of a practicai kind will be invaluable. If every farmer in North Carolina could be induced to try a few experiments annually agriculture would make more rapid progress than any other branch of industry.
-There is nothing gained, as a ru'e, by starting in too early in the spring. It is batter to wait until our hea, y rains are over. If the ground can be plowed early, so as to admit of ansther ploughing later, well and good. If not, plow when the land gets in gosd condition, and can be worked without packing it.
- Experiments show that a mixture of foods often give better results than to faed the foods - eparately. When bran is fed, for instance, it will be relished muc's more to be fed in connec. tion with middlings. If the mililings are so rich as to become pasty when mixed in slop, they. will make a ration suiting the pigs better if bran is mixed with them.
- Everything should be done to secure season. ableness in planting and in doing everything on the farm so as to fave the advantsgo of tho best growing part of the season, and of nothing being neglected. By promptness the crops are gotten in on time, and the farmer is ready to give them the necessary care as soon as they are up sufficitntly to allow of cultivation.


Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the lst, and shines all night.

[^126]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7th, 9 o'clock 15 min . evening. New Moon 15 th, 1 o'clock 3 min. morning. First Quarter 21st. 3 o'clock 18 min . afternojn. Full Moon $29 \mathrm{ib}, 8 \mathrm{o}^{\circ} \mathrm{clock} 13 \mathrm{~min}$. forenoon.

> Conjecturc of the Weather.

1st 2 d fair and warm, 3 d 4 th 5 th clear, 6 th var iable, 7 th 8 th thunder, 9 th 10 th 11 th fair and warm, 12 th 13 th sultry, 14 th 15 th 16 th clear and warm, 17 th misty, 18 th 19 th rainy, 20 th 21 st variable, 22 d 23 d 24 th windy, 25 th 26 th 27 th droughty, 28th 29 th variable, 30 th thunder.

## Sixth Widow's Little Game

There were five widows in the village of Glen Head when the sixth arrived. No one is going to say that each one of the five would lave marsied again had the opportunity presented itself to them. There are those who contend that after the first year of her bereavement a widow begins to cast her eyes around for No. 2. This is also said of widowers, but it is a slander on both sezes. It's just possible that they may marry again, but they don't figure on it.

There was one widower in Glen Head to offset the five widows. IIe was Thomas Jordan, and he was such a good man that he was called Tom for short. He had a home and a housekeeper, and he hud butter and eggs, and shipped them to a city market. When he wasn't buying butter and eggs he was splitting wood or hoeing in the garden for the widows. He treated all alike. If he went home from prayer meeting with the widow Gale one evening, he went home with the widow Spooner the next tine. If he called on the widow Flint one Sunday evening, he was at. the house of the widow Ames on the next. Tom was fatherly-just fatherly. Those five widows just liked to have him around. Gossip said that every one of the five was j 1st waiting with bated breath to be asked a certain question, but you know how they goseip in a village. When the widows heard what was being said they blusked, and when Tom heard it he laughed in his heariy way and continued to be fatherly.

When the sixth widow arrived people said there would be someihing doing. She was a little woman with a bundle of energy. She had bought a house and lot and got eettled down almost before any one knew she was in town. She had a brueque way of epeaking; she was full of nervous go; she made the splinters fly when she

ran against the gate post. Her name was Tompkins, and she was alone in this cold and hot world. Mr3. Tumpkins had not bsen in Glen Head three days when she heard of the five widows and the one widow 3 r.
Competition is the life of trade, but just when the newcomer deciled to euter into competition it's too soin to say. The gool natured Tom Jordan helped to unload her furniture and wrestle the bedeteads and burezus around. He bought lime and a whitewash brush, and hired a boy to whitewash the cellar. II t took a hoe himself and cut down the weeds in the front yard. The widow Tompkins was thankful and aff $f$ ble, but she lisld Mr. Jordan at a distance. He had been told all about the husbands of the other widows -when they died, how they died, and their very last words. He knew the financial resources of the house to a cent. II $\&$ ven knew that one of the widows had a sore heel, and that two others had corn*. In his fatberly way he questioned the sixth widow, but $h \ni$ wis turned down at every point. B, ffled curiosity kept him thinking of her. Tine more he thought of her the more he wondered if Providence hadn't sent her along to become Mr3. Jorday. In a month or so he decide! that it was so. See how easy it was. See how those fire widows had neglected logic for years and years?

The widow Tumpkins sized Mr. Jordan up for a fatherly man'and a good fellow, but logic camo in here again. Fatherly men and good fellows are slower than molazses in January about getting around to propose marriage if things are left to their natural cours3. The five other widows hadn't figured this out. An event must happen. Providence was right around there to help it happen.

At the end of three months the fatherly man was quite at home in the house of the sixth widow. Just neighborly, you know. Just dropped in to say if she wanted the kitchen flor painted or the ceiling white washed he'd see about it for her. Oa this particular day we have in mind he was in want of a cjuple of expty barrels. Is

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27！5th Sunday after Trinity．
Lukē 5.
Day＇s length 14 hours 20 minutes．

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| W | 10 Israel | 931249 ヱ 8 | 析 C rises 127 m | 522154517 |
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| S | 13 Margaret | Ev20 330 成20 | ¢ $\Psi$ Spica se． 111 e | 5215145278 |

28）6th Sunday after Trinity．－Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 14 minutes．

S 14 Bonavent
M 15 Swithin
T 16 Hilary
W 17 Alexus
T 18 Maternus
F 19 Ruffina
\＄ 20 Elijah

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| 6 | 21 | 33 | 454 | 7 |
| 6 | 21 | 23 | 455 | 6 |
| 6 | 21 | 13 | 455 | 5 |
| 6 | 21 | 3 | 456 | 5 |
| 6 | 20 | 52 | 457 | 4 |
| 6 | 20 | 41 | 457 | 3 |

Day＇s length 14 hours 4 minutes．
 M 22 Mary Mag 753 morn ${ }^{*} 11$ of in perihelion $78620184597 \quad 1$ T 23 Apolinari＇s
W 24 Christiana 849127 场 23 qse． $730 \mathrm{e} \odot$ enters
 $\begin{array}{llll}620 & 65 & 07 & 0\end{array}$ 6195451659
T 25 St James
F 26 St Anna
 1124218 会 9 s sets 839 e 항 619415 619285 1659 morn 314 绍 23 h rises 1226 m 619155 2658 27 Martha

$$
\text { 30) 8th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew } 7 .
$$

Day＇s length 13 hours 54 minutes．
S 28 Pantaleon
M 29 Beatrix
T 30 Upton
W 31 Igratius
 141827 煒 7 保 sets 730 e 48 222849 к21 त sets 835 e

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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1671 |  |  |  | $618475 \quad 3657$ 6183354656 61818546561

Venus is in superior col junction with sun the 5th，rarsing from morning to evening star．
EVER USE CARALEIGH？If the bag tas＂CABALEIGH＂on it your Fertilizer is right．None better．Give us a trial．Why not patronize＇Home＇I rade ？＇＂It＇s all made Raleigh，axd made right．CARALEIGH YYOSFHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleig

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 7 th, 11 o'clock 26 min. evening. New Moon 14th, 7 o'clock 53 min . morning. First Quarter 20th, 11 o'clock 58 min . evening. Full Moon 28.h, 11 o'clock 8 min . evenin $\%$.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d fair and warm, 4th 5 th clear, 6th 7th ith warm, 9th 10 th overcast, 11 th 12 th mis m , 3th 14 th general rains, 15 th 16 th 17 th fair and farm, 18th 19th 20th warm, 21st 22d 23d fair and grarm, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th thundergusts, 18th 29th 30th 31st fair and warm.
truck him that he had seen three or four in the dridow's cellar when the whitewashing was doing. Ie found the kitchen door open and walked in. Ie found no one in the house, and he walked Flown the cellar steps. Ouly neighborly, you he heard the door shut on him and the click. He climbed the stairs, and pounded in the door, and called out his name and.errand, nd a voice answered him:
"Ah, you tramp, but I've got you under lock nd key, and am going for the constablel"
"Mrs." Tompkins, this is no tramp-this is Mr. crdan."
"You can't lie to me, sir. Mr. Jordan doesn't ralk into folk's houses and down into the cl.ar."
"But I did. I was looking for barrels."
"Well, you can keep on looking until the con table comes!"
He sought to further explain, but she ridiculed ae idea. The fact that a tramp had robbed a house in the village a few days previously gave er a good groundwork to build on. The most he would promise was to leave him down there ntil he had undergone an entire change of eart and was prepared to live an upright life in ze future. It was one o'clock when Mr. Jordan und himself a prisoner. He eat on the cellar eps for the next two hours, vainly trying to onvince the woman upstairs that he was no amp. He gave his name over and over again, at the steady reply was:
"You are si mply trying to imitate Mr.J ordan's oice, but you can't impose on me. I think I ill call him in and let him settle with you."
From 3 to 4 oclock Mr. Jordan patrolled the :llar. He had cobwebs and whitewash and old arrels for company. He could have called from ae of the narrow windows to a passer-by, but

he didn't care to. He didn't want to be laughed at. From 4 to 6 he sat on the stairs giving his name over and over again and taking his solemn afflavit that he was Thomas Jordan and no Weary Willism. His words brought no response from the other side of the door. From 6 to 7 he sat at the bottom of the steps, and saw the gloaming enter the windows and heard the whippoorwills tune up. Then a rap on the door abova called him up to hear the words:
"I am now gring for Mr Jordan !"
"Bat I am Mr. Jordan."
"Your voice does sound a bit like his, but you can't deceive me, Mr. Jordan is a fine man."
"So am I."
"Mr. Jordan thinks I am a fine woman."
"SJ do I"
"I believe Mr. Jordan intends to ask me to marry him."
" 1 know he does. I ask you rivht now!"
"And Mr. Jordan w. 11 want the marriage to come off next month."
"I want it to come off next week.
Well, there you are. Five widuwa fooling away their tine for several years, and along comes the sixth, and plays the $j$ jker within three moaths! Ye3, sir, and that couple is living together in the same nest to day, and as bappy as clams. It's as easy as grease when you know how, and wido nhood all the reat of your days when you don t .
-"Gracious, Tommy!" said the startled visitor, "I never saw a lad get as many spankings as you do. Why, it seems to be a continuous performance down in the woodshed."
"Oi, I can stand it, I reckon," said Tommy, with a wink.
" You can stand it?"
"Sure! When dad spanks me ma feels so sorry she gives me candy on the sly. Then when ma spanks me, dad feels so sorry that he gives me a quarter and takes me out to see the gives me a
ball game."

34) 12 th Sunday after 'Irinity. Mark 7. Day's length 13 hours 2 minutes.

S 25 Ludovicus $1140 \mid 316$.
M 26 Sylverius
T 27 Gebhard









W 28 St Augustin
T 29 StJohn be'd
F 30 Benjamin
§ 31 Paulina stuff you need. A smail invest ment will give you big returns and make yo happy at harvest time. Write us now.

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MOON'S PHASES.
Last Quarter 5th, 10 o'clock 57 min . evening. Now Moon 12 th, 2 o'clock 37 min. afternoon. First Quarter $19 \mathrm{th}, 11$ o'clock 36 min . forenoon. Full Moon 27 th, 2 o'clock 38 min . afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st cloudy, 2d 3d misty, 4th rain, 5th 6 th clear nd warm, 7 th 8 th 9 th warm, 10 th 11 th fair, 12 th 3 th variable, 14 th 15 th rainv, 16 th 17 th 18 th lear, 19th 20 th overcast, 21st 22 d rain, 23d over. ast, 24th 25 th 26 th fair, 27 th 28 th 29 th 30 th 31 st iir and warm.

## Courting a Country Girl.

'Twas in the sunny Southland, where Nature ${ }^{1}$ gorgeous attire holds high carnival from Janary to December; where the perfume of the 1agnolia, blended with the scent of "applejack" wafted to the nostri's of sordid and prosac jan, causing his mind to transcend the morbid ffairs of earth and seek the jealm of the Muses; here tho festive blufjay laughs at the merry simicry of the mocking bird, who reiterates the pa-tee to the delight of the somber crow; here the speckled beauty basks in the limpid aters of the brcok, and mocks the efforts of the og'er with the painted fly; where the bucolic outh is inveigled into solecisms by the coy and 2sy cheeked lasz, and where the presence of his phisticated rival from town enthrones the reen eyed monster in his soul; and where, ithal, the balmy atmcspbere, combined with de inspiring influence of mint julep, produces uat chivalry wherecf we read.
But I resided in town, - a small town, 'tis true, ut a town-and when I became enamored of a veet, fair haired lass, with sparkling eyes and a each blow complexion, my position called for eroic m\& asures. With the maxim, "faint heart e'er won fair lady," well in mind, I proceeded , move toward ihe abode of my lady love.
'Twas ona beautiful Sabkath morning in May, hen Nature was radiart, and so was I. She ved about three miles from town, and I arrived out ten o'clock, and found the sweet thing estling, beneath the shade of a honey suckle ne on the front porch. She greeted me with smile which I interpreted as favorable to my it. I had been informed that it was the custom country boys to accelerate the depariure of pitacts from town with showers of stones, and had thought to depart rather early in tie ternoon so that I might have fair suiling on y homeward trip, but under the light of her

heavenly eyes and the influence of her musically seductive voice I lost all reckoning of time until the old fashioned clock hegan to drone off Five, when I arose and prepared to leave, but she would have none of it, declaring that her mother expected me to supper, and would be put out if I should leave before. On, the perversity of womankind! I yielded. Reasoning within myself that I should yet have plenty of daylight in Which to cross the border, I made myself as comfortable as possible, but, nevertheless, I bent my ear to catch the sound of the supper bell, but it seemed the time would never come, and "curfew shall not ring tonight" took on a new significance. At last, about half past seven the music for which I yearned pealed forth. It was already dusk, and my heart sank when I contemplated the fact there was no moon. My appetite had departed. I dragged wearily through the repast, and arose from the table. On going to the door I found that all outside was in Egyptian darkness. With the stolidity of ore with the toothache dreading the forceps, I determined to defer my departure as long as possible. She-the b;autirul-and myself sat-and she talked, but I could not command my vocabulary. She, in the brightest of moode, spoke of ghosts and hobgoblins, but something more material haunted me. I felt that the cuwardly "hill billies" were hovering near, a vaiting the oppcrtunity to avenge themselves, and I shuddered at the thought. Bit "it's a long lane that has no turning,"-as I learned later-and when the clock struck Ten I knew the time had come when I must face the inevitable.

The lawn ran down to a lane wherein slept sundry cattle, hogs and sheep. She insisted on bolding the lamp at the door, notwithstanding my assurance that such courtesy was entirely unnecessary. I bade her good night with a trembling hand, and started down the lawn at a quick pac 3. I had proceeded a dozon or more steps when-if Vesuvius had turned her artillery on me at close ranpe she could not have thrown a more terific volley. of debris than fell about me. I have often thought since what splendid

Remarkable Dayz．
Moon Moon Moons
Aspects of Planets and other 35）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 48 minutes．

| S | 1 | Egidius |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| M | 2 | Eliza |
| T | 3 | Mansuetus |
| W | 4 Moses |  |
| T | 5 | Nathaniel |
| F | 6 Magnus |  |
| S | 7 | Regina |

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844 morn $227^{*}$ rises 912 e

36）14th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 17．Day＇s length 12 hours 34 minutes．


T 10 Pulcheria
W 11 Protus
T 12 J Wickliff
F 13 Amelius
S 14 Holy Cross Ev28（c sets cie 12 （10．Tris． 1045 e

 254.736 藘20 Markab so． 1218 m 345822 2 Aldeb＇n r 103 e $\ddagger 8$
37）15th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 6.
S 15 Nicetas
M16 Seigfried
T 17 Micleta
W18 Emberday
T 19 Prudence
F 20 Jonas
S 21 StMatthew
$437 \times 833$｜c gr．libration west

623954 chell 112 sets 928 evening
7151043 वस्ट 24 （18．万 ris． 916 e
$8 \quad 51140$ 等 10 敌 8 se． 653 e ソみ
852 morn 解 23 б
937118 （ 7 in apo．$\ddagger$ gr．h．l．n．

Day＇s length 12 hours 18 minutes．

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435054961131 4 4 3275506101

38）16th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 7．Day＇s length 12 hours 2 minutes．


T 24 St．Jno Con 1141419 䧆 192 sets 94 tvening
W 25 Cleophas
T 26 Justina
E． 27 Cosmus

 1562726 Antares so．u 825 e S 28 Winceslaus 150651 男 9 Andro．so． $1141 \mathrm{e} \ddagger$ 8 0 $25615 \begin{array}{llll} & 15 & 59 & 11\end{array}$ 80486355712 $8 \quad 1116455613$ $9 \quad 1356555514$ $\begin{array}{llllll}9 & 2586 & 654 & 54\end{array}$ 39）17th Sunday after Trinity．Luke $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 11 hours 46 minutes．
 M 30 Jerome

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## MOON S PHASES.

Last Quarter 4th, $80^{\circ}$ clock 3 min . forenoon. New Moon 10 th, 10 o'clock 28 min . evening. First Rayrter 18 th 2 o'clock 34 min. morning. Full Moon 26 ch , 6 o'clock 14 min . morning.

> Conjecture of the Weather.

1st warm, $2 \backslash 3 \mathrm{~d}$ fir, 4 t' 5 th variable, 6 th 7 th th pleasant, 9 th 10 th 11 th fair and sultry, 12 th 3 th 14 th 15 th overeast, 16 th 17 th 18 th lainy and sld, 19 th 20 ih 21 st fair, $22 d 23 \mathrm{~d} 24$ th warm, 25 th 5 th variable, 27th 28 th misty, 29 th 30 th rainy.
tarksmen those boys were that they could arow so near me-and not hit me. I ran pre. ipitately toward the likne. I could hear the lerry lsugh of the girl and the coarse jeers of he boys, and I then realizod that I had "reck. ned without my host-ess." Volley after volley bll around me. S ones to the right of me, stones , the left of me,-onward I flıd. I struck the ance and vaulted over, and had got under full eadway, when, horrors! I ran over and astride f something warm and soft, and which began to 10ve. It was a steer, with long horns; and, efore I could recover my equilibrium he had et to his feet and started off in the pitchy arkness at a breakneck speed, with me on his ack. In my desperation I reached fur his orns, and secured one with each kazd, and I alt that luck was in my favor. We soon left the ering mob in the far distance, but the steer ouldn't stop, and the more I cried "Whoa!" ae faster he'd go, until at last he veered sudeniy to the right, throwing re about ten feet here I lit in a patch of blackberry briars.
Scratched and bruised, both physically and Lentally, I extricated myself and wended my eary way homeward, a sidder but t .iser "guy."

## The Girl that was Hugged to Death.

We are sorry to ste so many newspapers find. ag any fun in the incident of the girl who was ugged to $d$ ath by her lover. He had proposed , her, in $\mathrm{h} r$ father's parlor, and she had acepted him and in a moment of ecstacy he ugged her o his breast, and she died at once. 'he young man was horror stricken, and called er parents, who supposed that she had died of eart dises 8 . Many a young man hugs a girl lmost to death, and he never knows how near e comes to being a murderer.
Girle are not rowadays what they used to be. 'hey cl n't stand as much grief now as girls did wenty jear: ago. Somehow, they don't seem to

be put up for hugging. If a man puts his arm afound a seventeen year old girl of the present day, and sorter closes in on the belt, he expects to hear something break. Many a humane man lets go befire he has got a girl half hugged because the girl looks so frail that he is afraid that he will break her in two.
Oic course, there are exc aptions to the frail girls. but the majority are too nuch lite a bundle of asparagus. Some of the girl3 of the present day are robust, and seen to be offended if a person lets up on the hugging on their account, and it is eaid that they hug back with a vigor which reminds a man of the diys of long ago, but they are few and far between.

Too much care cannot be exer ised in putting arms around the young girls of today, and wa would wish to impress this fact upon the minds of the young men who are just coming upon the stage of action. Of course, men along in years do not need advics. The boyz are apt to put more force into the right a:m than they are aware of, a hundred per cant. more than they would be apt to do in sawing wood.

They shculd bear in mind that girle are too valuable to be used in developing the muscles, as you would a gymnasium. You don't have to squer zo a girl until her liver is triced from its normal position, and she chokes and catches her breath, to show that you love her. A gentle squeeze of the hand, the stealing of the arm around her waist when she is not looking, and the least-pressure upon her belt, is all that the law requires.
She can tell by your face how much you love her, as you sit there in the tw light loosing into the guiding star eyes, as well as though yoia grabeed her as you would a sack of wheat, and hung on like a dog to a bone.
-" He's always a-sayin' that the devil is to pay, but I don't see why that should worry him for to my certain knowledge the devil has been. waiting on him twenty yeare, and is still willing. o wait."


## 41）19th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 19．Day＇s length 11 hours 14 minutes．

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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
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M 14 Bonafacius
T 15 Hedwig
W 16 Gallus
T 17 Alpheus
E 18 StLuke Ev．
S 19 Ptolomy

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6461032 浸 17 Mark＇$h_{9}^{\text {south }} 14$

42）20th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 22．Day＇s length 11 hours 00 minutes．

M 21 Ursula
T 22 Cordula
W 23 Severinus
T 24 Salome
F 25 Sabina
937211 潞25 万 rises 77 evening 151040631.529
$1018 \quad 3 \quad 5 \quad 924$ sets $745 \mathrm{e} \quad \Varangle 81511 \quad 16325289$
$111441824 \square H \odot \odot$ enters 1146519 复 7 Rigel ri． 946 e $8 \ddagger 816114363452611$

S 26 Amandus morn ©ris＇s 21 ，25．Øin aphel＇n 1612463552512
 43）21st Sunday after Trinity．John $4 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 44 minutes．

 T 29 Zuinglius
W 30 Serapion
T 31 Wolfgang
327730 揚 11 Neptune sta．$\uparrow 16132564052016$ 428831 路 24 Prucyon ris． 111 e 16134564151917

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## MOON'S PIIASES.

Last Q if rier 3,3 n'clock 28 min. evening. New Moon $10 \mathrm{th}, 8$ oclock 20 min . morning. First Quarter 17 th, 80 clock 46 min . evening. Full Moon 25 th, $90^{\prime}$ c'ock $^{\prime} 10 \mathrm{~min}$. evening.

## Conjec'ure of the Weather.

Ist 2 d cloudy. 3 A 4 th variable 5 : h 6th 7 th warm, 8 th 9 th fair, 10 th 11 th variable, 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th 16 th cloudy, 17 th 18 th rain, 19 th 20 th fair and warm, 2 st $22 d 23 d$ windy, 24 th overcast, 25 th 26 th rainy, 27 th 28 th 29 th co $31,30 \mathrm{ih}$ 31st pleasant.

## Arrived Just in Time.

"Madam," said the young man when his knosk at the kitchen door had been answered by a red faced woman in a gingham apron, "I would like to interest you this morving in -"
"Well, ycu can't interest me in anything," she enarped. I've got troubles enough withoat bothering with agents."
"But I_"
"Now don't stand there arguing with me. I have all the books I want and a gnod many more than I ever have time to read I have laid in a good supply of everythiog, and I don'I want to see any of your new-fangled kitchen utensils."
"No, madam, I merely wanted--'
"And don't try to tell me you are taking or ders for coal," spluttered the lady of the house, "because we had a new load in last week. I don't want any hair restorer, nerve tonic, tooth. sche cure, patent clothes pins, sewing machines or chairs reseated."
"No, indeed, madam; I was about to-"
"And don't etand there taking up my time trying to get me to learn dress making by the correspondence method, because I know enough about dress making row. And you can save your your breath if you want to sell my husband any fountain pens, collar buttons, Watch chains or any other kind of cheap jawelry."
"My okject in coming here-
"I don't care what your okject was. You are taking up my time, and l'm not going to stand stand here and listen to sou.
"I had boped-_"
"Look here," ejaculated the lady of the house, "you get out of here. If you don't I'll set the dog on you, and he ain't had nothing to est for two days."
"Ah," aaid the young man, brightening up.
"Then you will ke interested in my line. I am \&elling Jones' Assorted Dog Biscuits."

Then she slammed the door.


## A Desirable Change.

"How are the acoustics of this hall?" asked the lecturer as he entered the Town Hall of a country towa.
"Wa al, w $\vartheta$ don't set much store by 'em," said the Town Marshal. "But we're goin' to have a change, an' I guess it'll bo a clean sweep. Ther's five on 'em alloxether; Bill Jones, he keeps the grocery store up to the corner, an' he got ketched sellin' licker illegal. Of course, we knowed about it all along, but fe'lers as git ketched sort o' loses the confidence of the community, so he don't count. Tom Peavey, he's been in six years now, an' he's beginnin' to believe he owns the whole blamed congregation, so we're cookin' up a jolt for his next election that liland him considerable outside of the breastworks.
"Hi Attleberry an' Jed Wilber's sore becuz their darters ain:'t been ast to sing in the choir, so they've both said they didn't want nothin' more to do with the basiness affairs of the institution. An' I'm the fifch, an' I'm so dod gasted tired of all the fightin' an' pullin' an haulin', an' makin' up the minister's salary every time it ruvs short, which is all the time, that I ain't stuck on stayin' in any longer neither. Fact is, mister, I think if you ever gits ast to come back here an' talk to this crowd agin, an' you decide to come, the chances is mighty good ye'll find a bran new set."

## DJ It Now.

The proprietor of a large business house got a number of sizns, reading "DJ It Now," and had th $\in \mathrm{m}$ hung around the cffice , hoping to inspire his people with promptness and energy in their work. In his private cffice one day soon after. ward a friend asked him how the scheme affected his ctaff.
"Well, not just the way I thought it rould," answered the proprietor. "The cashier skipped with $\$ 20,000$, and the head kookkeeper eloped with the private secretary, three clerks asked for sn increase of salary, and the office boy lit out to become a highwayman"

## The Eleventh Month, or NOVEMBER-1912.

| \% |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| H | 1 All Saints | 6261058 H-He 20 | (13) 1.3 ris. 624 | 614246 | 643517 |
| S | 2 All Souls | 719 morn | Reg.ri. 12 | 1614 | 445 |


|  | 3 Theophilus | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 4 Charlotte |  |
| T | 5 Malachias |  |
| W | 6 Leonard | 1031419 25 q sets 633 even 81615576485122 |
| T | 7 Engelbert |  |
| F | 8 Godfrey |  |
| S | 9 Theodore | $\begin{array}{lllllll}1 & 5 & 6 \\ \text { cut } \\ 7\end{array}$ |

45) 23d Sunday after Trinity Matther 22. Day's length 10 hours 16 minutes.

8 10 M . Luther
M 11 P. Melanc.
T 12 Jonas
W 13 Winebert
T 14 Levin
F 15 Leopold
S 16 Ottomar
46) 24 th Eunday after Trinity. Matthew 9 . Day's length 10 hours 4 minutes.

| 17 Alpheus | 732 morn\|rrat 21 Arctur. rises $334 \mathrm{~m} \mid 15185865855$ |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 18 Gelasius |  | 1259 0 ${ }^{8} 87 *$ so. 1214 m +8 | 1519136585 | 5 |
| T 19 Elizabeth | 853 | 2520 ¢g.el.e. ఫ̧ sets 542 e | 1419276595 |  |
| W 20 Amos | 937 | 37 㸞 2 q sets 650 e $8 \pm 8$ | 141941705 | 50 |
| T 21 Off V.M. | 1024 | 416 ¢ 15 dఫ¢ 24 sets 63 e | 141954714 | 459 |
| ${ }^{\mathrm{F}} 22$ Alphonsus | 1116 | 521 第 28 (gr.li.east ¢ents) | $1420 \quad 7714$ |  |
| 23 Clement | morn | $632{ }^{\text {che }} 118$ ¢ Cap.so. 110 | 32020724 |  |

47) 25 th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew 24 . Dey's length 9 hours: 54 minutes.

5 24 Chrisogene 1214 (Cris's
 T 26 Conrad $\quad 219625$ Polaris south 917 e $132056754551:$ W 27 Josephat 322733 4\% sets 659 e $\ddagger 812217754551$.
T 28 Guntherus
F 29 Saturn

Mars is in corjunction with the Sun on the 4 th, and cannst be seen.
Satura is in opposition with the Sun on the $23 d$, and shines all night.
DON'T BE BEHIND TIME. All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are using "CARALEIGH." All we ask is a fair show. Nothing better for your corn, cotton and tobaceo We make 16 brands. CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N. C

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 1st, $10 o^{\prime}$ clock 17 min. evening. Now Moon 8 th, 8 o' clock 44 min. evening. First Quarter $16 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o'clock 23 min . evening. Full Moon 34 th, $10 o^{\prime}$ clock 52 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d fair, 3d 4th 5th c'ear and cool, 6th 7th riable, 8 th 9 th rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th th cool, 15 th 16 th 17 th mild, 18 th 19 th 20 th irm, 21st 22 d windy, 23d 24 th 25 th rain with ow flurries, 26th 27 th cloudy, 28th 29th 30 th ir and warmer.

## The Way to Name Children.

The names of Indians are sometimes so pecuir that people are made to wonder how the red en becar e possessed of them. That of "Sittivg all,," "C azy Horse,"," Man Afraid of His orses," " Ked Cloud," etc., cause a good deal thought to those who do not know how the mes are given. The fact of the matter is that ter a child of the forest is born the medicine an goes to the door and looks out, and the first $j$ et that attracts bje altention is made use of name the child. When the mother of that eat warrior gave birth to her child the medicine an looked out and saw a bull sitting on his tuncher; hence the name "Sitting Bull." It an evidence of our superior civilization that oname children on a different plan, taking the ime of some eminent man or woman, to ve acle or aunt to fasten on to the unsuspecting ranger. Suppose that the custom that is in igue among the Incians should be in usc amons , we would have instead of "George Washing. s" and "Hanner Jane," and such beautiful umes, some of the wr rst jaw breakers that ever 2s. Suppose the attending physician should go the door after a ctild was born and name it ter the first ol ject that he saw. We might we some future statesman named "Red Headed "ryant Girl wilh a Rubber Bae of Hot Water," "Bald headed Hob band Walking Up and own the Alley with His Hands in His Pockets rearing this Thing shall Never Happen Again." the doctor happered to go to the door when e grocery delivery wagon was there he would ime the child "Bjy fro.n Dixon's Grocery with Codfish by the Tail and a Bag of Oatmeal," or the iceman was the first object that the dector $w$, some beautiful girl might go down to historg th the name, "Pirate with a Lump of Ice bout as Big as a Solitaire Diamond." Or sup. ise it was about election time, and the doctor

should look out, he might name a child that had a right to grow up to be a minister, "Candidate for Office so Full of Bug Juice that His Back Teeth are Afl lat;" or suppose he should look out, see a woman crossing a muddy street, he might nथme a child " Womaa with a Sealskin Coat and a Hole in Her Stocking Going Down Town to Buy a R3d Hat." It wouldn't do at all to name the children the way the Indians do, because the doctors would have the whole business in their hands, an $x$ the directories are big enough now.

## Resembled Father.

William had just returned from college, resplendent in peg-top trousers, a fancy waistcoat, and a necktie that spoke for itself. He entered the library where his father was reading. The old gentleman looked up and surveyed his son. The longer he looked the more disgusted he became.
"Son," he finally blurted out, "you look like d-fool !"
Later, the old major, who lived next door, came in $\&$ nd greeted the boy heartily.
"William," he said, with undisgu'sed admiration. "you look exactly like your father did 30 year's ago when he came back from college."
"Yes," replied William, with a smile, " 80 father was just telling me."

## He Got a Receipt.

"What are you waiting for?" said a lawyer to an Indian who had paid him some money.
"Receipt," said the Indian.
"A receipt," said the lawyer, "a receipt! What do you know about a receipt? Can you understand the nature of a receipt? 'ell me the nature of one and I will give it to you."
"Spose mabe me die; me go to heben; me find gate locked; me see 'Postie Peter; he say, 'Kr ser, what you want?' Me say, 'Want to get i 2.' II say, 'You pay C. dat mones?' What me do? I hab no receipt, so I got to hunt all orer hell to find you."
Tne Indian got his receipt.


50）3a sunaay in Advent．Natthew 11 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 34 minutes．


M 16 Ananias
T 17 Lazarus
W 18 Eddison
T 19 Emberday
F． 20 Abraham
S 11 Thomaz

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$\stackrel{n}{\circ} 23227134471$ 123207134471 123177124481 62）Sunday after Caristmas．Lake 2 ．Day＇s lergh 9 hours 36 minutez．

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| 30 Da |  | 32310712 |
| 31 Sylvester | 7111 － 6 函 $25 \oplus$ in peribelion | $23 \quad 6712448$ |

Jupiter is in co juntiti n with the sun on 18th，and cannot be sern．
TESTIMONIALS from Norih Faroling＇s best farmers tell us of the goo results from the use of $A R M E R S$ FEIRTLLIZERS．Weknow wey aregeo goods because good people t．ll us so．

FARAEES GYANO COMPANY，Ralkigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter 1st, 5 o'clock 44 min. morning. New Moon 8 th, 11 o'clock 46 min . forenoon. First Quarter $16 \mathrm{th}, 2$ o'clock 46 min . afternoon. Full Moon 231,11 o'clock 10 min . evening. Last Quarter 30 th, 2 o'clock 51 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ windy, 3 d 4 th fair and cold, 5 th 6 th h clear, 8 th 9 th cool rains, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear, th 14 th 15 th 16 th fair and mild, 17 th 18 th th 20th 21st cold, 22d 23d clear and frosty, 24th th snow flurries, 26 th 27 th 28 th 29 th fair, 30 th st milder.

## The Differenco in Dress.

Take a man and pin three or four table cloths out him, fastened back with elastic and looped ) with ribbons, draw all his hair to the middle his head and tie it tight, and hairpin on five unds of other hair and a big bow of ribbon. ep the front locks on pins all night, and then them tickle his fyes all day, pinch his waist to a corset, and give him gloves a size too small d shoes the same, and a hat that will not stay without tor turing elastic, and a little lace veil blixd his eyes when ever he goes out to walk, d he will hnow what a woman's dress is.
Take a wrman and put a pair of mes's 50 cont awere on her that are so light that when they $t$ danp from perariration, they stickso you n't cress yo r legs vithrut an surs sion of the in, the buckle in the back turning a som?r alt and sticking its points izto your spinal energitis; put on an undershirt that draws ross the chest so you feel as though you must $t$ a hole in it or two, asd which is so short that works up urder your arms, and allows the trched upper shirt to sand parer around and $\theta$ off the ekin ustil you wish it was night, the I of which will not stay tecked more thas half olock, though you tuck and tuck and tuck; d then fasten a collar made of sheet zire, two es too eniall for you around your neck; put on st and coat; and liver pad and lung pad and mach pad, and a porous plaster, snd a chem, shit between the two others, and rub on me liniment, ard put a kunch of keys ard a ok knife and a luiton liork and a pocket book d a pistol and a plug of $10^{\circ}$ acco irs your pock. 3, so they will chafe ycur yerson, and then go d dink some whiskey ard walk alourd in the n with tight koots on and then y.u will knew lat a man's dress is.


The Model Girl.
A practical, plain joung girl:
Not afraid of the rain young girl;
A poetical posy,
A ruddy and rosy,
A helper of self young girl.
At home in her place young gi 1 ;
A rever will lace young girl;
A toiler serene,
A life pure and clean,
A princess of peace young $\varepsilon$ irl.
P'enty room in her shoes young girl ${ }_{\text {; }}$
No indulger in blues young girl;
Not a ba-g on her brow,
To fraud not a bow,
She's a just what she eceme joung girk.
A lover of prose joung gill;
Not a turn ip your: ose young girl;
Not a slatiern nor shrow,
Bit aknow what I do,
And a matter of fact young girl.
A rightly ambitious young girl ;
lied lips most delicions young girl; A sparkling, clear eye,
That says I will try;
A suse to succeed young girl.

## A Sharp Conversation,

An Irishmen was sit!ing in a depot rmcking when a woman came in and sitting beside him, remarked:
"Sir, if ycu were a gentleman you would not smoke here."
"Dum," he said, " if you wuz a lady ye'd sit farther away."
Pretty soon the woman burs', forth a gain . "If you were my husband I would give you poison."
"Well, mum" returned the Irishmau, as he puffed away at Lis pipe, "if you wuz me wife I'd take it."

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-A debating society will tackle the question : "Which is the most fun-to eee a man try to thread a reedle; or a woman try to drive a nail ?"
-She: "You never lear of women cashiers emkezzlirg cr sunning cff with their employers' morey." He: "Not often; for when it does happtn they take the employer, too."
-She: "Are you sure that you've never been engaged to any one before?" Me: "Certain. Why do you ask?" She: "Because you kiss as though you had had a lot of prastice."
-Webster's Dictionary contains over 50,005 words. Mr. Jones eays that when he came home late the other night, in the space of fifteen minutes his wife applied them all to him, including some extra ones and the fire shovel.
-"I want you to promise me," he said, "that af er I am dead ard gone you will not have carved upon my tombstone anything that is not in keeping with what my life has been." "All right," she egrecd, "I'll have it lefi perfectly blank."
-Husband (a villager): "The butter is strong, the coffee tastes as if made of beans and this sugar is half sand. Why don't you trade with Straight \& Co.? Their goods are always reliable." Wife: "Mr. Straight does not belong to our church."
-"At the end of the first year comes the cotton wedding" "Yes," $x$ xclaimed the young man who had been there, "that is not the only thing that comes at the end of the fi st year. Sometimes poverty cr mes, sometimes the moth er-in-law, and sometimes twins."

- "Henry, I am glad to learn that you don't drink any more, but how did you come to leave off?"" "You remember the last time my mother. in-law was here?" "Yes." "Well, one night when she was here I came ho we in pretty bad shape and saw three of her. That settled it."
-An cld lady who was travelling alone showered the conductor with questions during the whole journey, and now that they were climting a steep. grade, she accosted him with this one:
"Conductor, is it true that there is an engine on each ond of this train?'
"It is," he replied.
"O'a, dear! whatever shsll I do?" wailed the old lady. "I never could ride with my bsc's toward the loco notive."


## Profitable Fertilizing.

The broadcasting of commercial fertilizers has had considerable discussion and there is no longet a doubt as to the advisability of this method, be cause it fertilizes all of the land. Consequently no matter where the seed is planted the proper plant ood is there to sustain plant life and produce the highest possible yields. It is a well known fact that the plants root better than where the fertilizing elements are confined to a very small space in which seed and fertilizer are thrown tozether There are quite a number of farmers who say "It takes too much time." They are in error With a Buckeye Broadcast Fertilizer Sower many acres can be fertilized in a day's time, and the machine sows in an even sheet any commercial fertilizer, granular lime, land plaster, nitrate of soda, etc., in any quantity desired. The fertilizer box has very large carrying capacity and is provided with an absolute force feed. Send to The American Seeding Machine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, for a Buckeye Broadcast Fer. tilizer Sower catalogue, read all about it and then go to your nearest implement dealer and insist on seeing the Buckeye, which is fully warranted to do all the makers claim.

## Take NoChances.

What is the use of taking chances on buying farm implements? They should have the unqualified endorsement not only of users who know a good tool when they use it, but they should be so warranted by the makeas that the purchaser runs no risks. Buckeye Cultivators have been on the market for more than half a century; the line is the most complete on the murket; they are usfd by the most successful farmers in every land; they are gaining in popularity every year. Isn't this a sure indication that they are built right, that they do the best possible work with the least expenditure of time and labor, that they require very little for repairs and that they are made by men who know how? Not osly is that true, but they are made by The Am rican Seerling-Machine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, who place such a strong warranty on them that no risk whatever is taken by the purchaser. Write to them for Bucke, e Cultivator pamphlets and then go to vour local dealer and insist on seeing Buck. eyt C'iltivatons. Should he he unwi'ling to supply yoi in ith a "uckege, tell the makers about it and tuey will see that you get what you want.

## -II. A. NADING,.-

## Wholesale Notions. POSTTIVELY NO GOODS SOLD

 EXCEPT TO DEALERS.When you are in the market for anything in this line would appreciate Trial Mail Order.
we carry a full line of remnants.

## JRICES RIGHT. PROMPT SHIPIENTS.

H. A. NADING, 120 \& 122 West 4th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Creensboro Nurseries,

## GREENSBORO, N.C.

- Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Vines and Plants + SCHOOLFIELD'S TWO EARED SEED CORN IAMMOTH•BLACK AND POLAND CHINA HOGS.

Never has the South taken such interest in improved methods, improved mes and everything necessary to the improvement of the farm, and oung's Trees, Vines and Plants, Schoolfield's Two Eared Seed orn and Improved Mammoth Black and Poland China Hogs e helping in their way to the prosperity of the farm.
address JOHN A. YOUNG \& SONS, Greensboro, N. C,

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-A wise Frenchm n says: 'If a lidy says, 'I can never love you,' wait a little longer ; all hope is not lest. But if she says, 'No one has more sincere wishes for your happiness than I, take your hat."
-In a small town in North Carolina there lives a man noted for his assistance at revivals in bringing forward the mourners. One day he anxiously inquired at the express office for a box of "books,' and seemed greatly disappointed when told it had not arsived.

Much to his surprise a week later he reseived the following mersage: "Come and get your books. They're leaking."
-A very genteel appearing young man, wearing kid gloves and carrying a lithe and flexible walking stick, thought he would have a joke with a rusty and venerable farmer on the Piedmont Fair Grounds.
"Halloo," silit the dandy, "are you one of the judges on hogs?'
"Wall, yacs; walk right up and let me look at you," seid the old farmer. Tuat youth was soon lost amid the cnowd, and no other judges on swine saw him.
-Tbe old Soxth Caralina colored man was aent $t$ ) the St. Xevier hospital in Charleston.

0 re of the geatle black robed sisters placed a thermometer io his mouth to take his temperaiure. Piezently, when the docior was making his rounde, he said:
"Well, Nathan, how do you fecl ?"
"I feel right tol"ble, boss."
"Mave ycu had nou"ishment?"
"Yassir."
"What did you have?"
"Er lady done gimme a piece of glass ter suck, bose."

- One diy a lesrned professor was accosted by a vely dirty little bootblack wilh "Shire your atres, sir "'

The rofessor was impressed by the filthiness of the koy's face.
"I don't want a shine, my lad," said he, ' bu! if you will go and wash your face 111 give jou a dime."
"All right, sir," was the reply as he ment to a rearby fruntain and made his ablulions. Return ing he held out his hand for the mosey.
"Well, my lad," seid the professor, "you have earned your dime. Here it is."
"I don't want it, old top,' sa:d the boy with a Iordly air. "You kcep it, an' get your bair cut."

HOW TO CUKE ECEEMA, TTCH AND AKL SKIN DISEASES
Don't suffer a moment longer with Eczema, of any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't rul or scratch the skin Just apply Hancock Sulphu Compound to the affected spots and it will sty the itching at once and cure the trouble perma nently. Une 50 cent bottle will cure that prev alfnt trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cure skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphu Compound. To beautify the complexion an remove blackheads and pimp’es, use Hancoc Sulphur Ointment, 25 cents. Hancock Sulphu Tablets are taken internally for purifying th blood, fifty for 50 cents.

Mre, Evelyn Garst, of Salem, Virginia, writes "Three years ago I had a rough place on $m$ : cheek. It would burn and itch, I was fearfu it might be of a cancerous nature. I used differ ent preparations, but nothing ever helped it One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me com pletely. I recommend it to any one having an; skin disease."

The Liquid sent by prepaid express, Ointmen and Tablets by mail, on receipt of price. Boo'sle free if you write Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co Baitimore, Ma. For sale by P, A. Thompson Winston-Salem, N. C., and druggists generally.

## Thompson's Drug Store

## Established 1874

Dr. Thompson's Laxative Cold Tablefi
--the best for-
Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Chills \& Feve.
By Mail, 25 Cents
THE LARGEST STOCK OF

## Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Goods,

PAINTS, OILS \& VARNISHES
IN THE CITY
Order by Mail or Come to Sce Cs.
THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
North Side Court House, Winston-Sale m, N. C.

## Pneumonia Develops Without Warning

The neglected cold may take a sudden turn for the worse and before you are aware of it, you are in the grip of the dread disease. Of course you will summon your doctor because at such times other complications are apt to develop, but let your first thought be of
VICKS croup and SALVE

## It Nips Pneumonia in the Bud.

It is the most wonderful invention of the age. It represents a new idea in medication in that it is applied externally and acts both externally, through absorption and surface stimulation, and internally through medicated vapors which are inhaled. These vapors go directly to the affected parts quicker than any other method of treatment, and give instant relief by breaking up the congestion and inflammation.
Vick's contains no drugs, and will not effect even the weakest stomach. It is a positive cure for coughs, colds and croup, and gives relief in all lung and bronchial troubles.

Being a medicated antiseptic salve, it is also valuable in the household for burns, cuts, sores, chaps, frost bites, etc. Learn all its uses and always keep a liberal supply on hand.

Order of your druggist ; if he hasn't it, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 25 \mathrm{c} \quad \$ 1.00 \\
& \text { "Il's cconomical to buy the dollcir size" }
\end{aligned}
$$

VICK'S FAMILY REMEDIES CO., Greensboro, N.C.


## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-First Friend: "Buried your third wife,John? You'll surely never think of marrying again?" Second Friend: "Well, if I do I shall take a widow. They usually see one out."
-Tom: "So, little Amy is married. Did she make a good match?" Gladys: "Excellent! Heaps of money, good social position, country house, yacht and all that. In fact, the only drawback is the man."
-Young Wife: "Your egzy are all very small today, Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones: ' Yes'm, they are. Bat I'm sure I don't know the reason."

Young Wife: "OA, I expect you took them out of the nests too soun."
-"Have you been wairied, Bridget?"
"Twicet, mum."
"And have you any children?"
"Yis, mum. I've three. One be the third wife av me second husband an' two be the sicond wift av me first."
-"I suppose," began the inquiring summer ${ }^{r}$ visitor, engagingly, "that the wealth in this part of the State is in the soil?" The native regarded the shining blade of his scy the reflectively. "I don't know anybody hereabouts that ever got anything out of it."
-"Every man should provide liberally for his family," says Mr. Smith. "Ever since my marriage I have kept my wife provi $\in \in$ with a sewing machine surmounted by a fine mirror." "What is the mirror for?' inquired a party present. "Well," said the oracle, "I tell her that when she gets so lazy that she can't run the machine she can sit still and see herself starve to death.'
-Dobbs pleasantly sat down at breakfast the orber day, and his loving wife said:
"Precoous, does your head ache?",
"No; why should you ask?" he replied, with sufficient dignity.

And she said back : "Well, dear, you came in at 3 o'clock this morning, and as you csuldn't hang your hat on the rack, you put the rack down on the floor, and said you'd hang every hat in the house on it, so I thought your head might ache."

## HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM.

The cause of Rheumatism and kindred diseases is an excess of uric acid in the blood. To cure this terrible disease this acid must be expelled and the system so regulated that no more acid will be formed in excessive quantities. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with Oils and Liniments will not cure; affords only temporary relief at best; causes you to delay the proper treatment, and allows the malady to get a firmer hold on you. Liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure Rheumatism than paint will chango the fiber of rotten wood.

Science has at last discovered a perfect and complete cure, which is called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of eases, it has effected the most marvelous cures; we believe it will cure you. Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside," sweeps the poison out of the system, tones up the stomach, r'egulates the liver and kidneys and makes you well all over. Rheumacide "strikes at the root of the disease and removes its cause." This splendid remedy is sold by druygists and dealers generally at 50c. and $\$ 1$ a bottle. Rhelumacide Tablets at 25 c ., 50 c . and $\$ 1$ a package, Trial bottle of Tablets will be mailed to any address on receipt of price 25 c . (coin, or 1 c . and 2c, stamps). Booklet free if you write to Bobbitt Chemical Co., Proprietors, Baltimore, Md., and mention this Almanac. Sold by E. W. O'Hanlon, Druggist, Winston-Salem, N. C, and druggists generally.

## FACTS John R. Dickey's Old Re- liable Eye Water.

It cures sore eyes or granulated lids.
It strengthens weak eyes.
It cools and soothes a sore eye.
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It don't hu't when applied.
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More than a million cures back it.
The genuine always enclosed in a red folding box. For chronic sore eye lids, sties, and a diseased condition of the roots of eye lashes, use Dickey's Old Peliable Eye Salve. Both guaranteed under pure law. No. 1421. A void imitations or something recommended as just as good.

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Our Entire Attention is Devoted to Producing and Selling Thoroughbred Poultry and Eggs


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id weaim to dothis one thing well. Consequently we do not handle Incubators, Brooders Feeds and her kindred supplies. But we will be pleased to have your order for Ponltry and Eggs, and know we can rve you well. We have nothing to conceal in our business and are always glad to show everything of terest on our mammoth Poultry Farm, and if interested in learnng how the best Pouliry is produced and indled, visit our Farrim. We have spent the past season $\$ 7,500$ in improvements, and now are erecttng a 150 it Brooder House. One 20 ) foot Breeding House when comp'eted will give us 34 buildings in all from small lony Hous s to 200 teet Laying Houses. So you can readily see we are in a position to give you better ock and $\mathrm{E}_{\text {ags }}$ than most any other breeders for less money. We have thousands to select from.

## Big 4 Single Comb White Leghorns

## he Equal of Any at Any Price and are Bred for Exhibition and Heavy Egr Production

They:are bred true to type, of good size and possess pure white plumage, low w-1l-spread tails, fine combs, red eyes, ip yellow beaks and shanks, in short, they are all that high class Single Combed Wnite Legnorns snuuld be. They repent the highest attainment in the breeding of this popular variety.
Eygs for hatchinr from the finest yards we have ever mated. \$1.50 per 15. \$2.50 per 30. \$7.00 per 100 .
Dity o!d Chicks in any quantity, 15 cents each.

## Barred Plymouth Rocks

This good old favorite American Breed is the most popular of all the Breeds with the farmers of the country and more Is with barred plumage, indicating a Barred Plymouth lineage are found in the farm yards of the country than of any other 3r. Our stock is selected and bred for the greatest Egg production. being especially gou 1 winter layers, and for quick turity we do not think they can be excelled by any breed, variety or strain of fowls. Ours are the celebrated "Ringle ain.". Eggs, \$1.50 per 15. \$2.50 per 30. $\$ 8.00$ per 100.

## White Wyandotts

We have this year a flock of the best White Wyandotts we ever raised. They are large, pure white, healthy, prolific and he best winter layers. As broilers, there is no fowl that can outgrow them, and for beauty they can't be beat. You will er be sorry if you order some Eggs from this grand strain of Birds.
Eggs, $\$ 1.50$ per 15 . $\$ 2.50$ per 20 . $\$ 8.00$ per 100 .
Nitho we do not guarantee every Egg to hatch, we do puspantee to make you a satisfied customer, and if at you order f us is not satisfactory, and does not please you on its arrival, retarn it at once and your ney will be cheerfully refunde less express charges. Address all orders to

## BIG FOUR POUYTRE FARMI,

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Two young men, dressed in ultra-fashionable attire, were walking up the street one day when they saw an Irishman busily engaged repairing some sidewalks. In order to have some fun with him they approached him and said:
"Say, Pat, have you heard the news?" asked one of them.
"No," replied Pat. "Phwat is it?"
"The devil is dead."
Pat regarded them for a moment, then reached in his pocket, drew out two half dollars, giving one to each.
"Why, Pat, what is the meaning of this?" they inquired.
"Well," replied Pat, "in the ould country when the head of the household dies, it is the custom to give the orphans some money, and I'm following the ould custom."
-Mrs. Mogan : "An' why isn't the ovld man a-workin' now?" Mrs. Grogan: "Workin! It s an invintor he is. He's got up a road schurtper that does the wurruk of foive min." Mrs. Hogan : "An' how minny men do it take to run it?' Mre. Hogan: "Six. It will be a great thin' for givin' employment to the laborin' man."
-It was married men's night at the revive meeting.
"Lat all you husbands who have troubles o: your minds stand up," shouted the emotiona preacher at the height of his spasm.

Instantly every man in the church exczpt on rose to his feet.
"Ah!" exclaimed the preacher, peering ou at this lone sitter, who occupiэd a chair near th door and apart from the others. "You are on in a millioa."
"It ain't that," piped bask this lone one holp lessly, as the rest of the congregation turned. gaze at him euspiciously. "I can't get up, I'n paralyzed!"
-A pompous physician, after exzmining patient, declared himself able to make a correc diagnosis of the csmplaint, by looking into thi patient's eye.
"I can easily tell by the appearance of you right optic exactly wat is the matter ; you ar suffering from 'liver."
'. My right eye? ' asked the patient.
"Yes," answered the doctor. "It shows m" plainly that your liver is out of order."
"Excuse me, doctor," said the patient rpolc geticaliy. "My right eye is a glass one."

# Long <br> Distance Banking 

Thousands of depositors-some hundreds of miles away, and among them a very large per cen. of farmers- place their savings here because of the strength and standing of this institution.


No matter where you live you need the eervice of this large, strong banl for it gives safety for money. It proves convenient in the handling of you money; it keeps for you a record of all expenses and receipts, and you can secur safe and helpful advice and business information. You need these things-yo can get them here. You may deposit small or large amounts and your mones earns 4 per cent. compound interest.

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Capital, Profits and Stockholders' Liability pledged by law to protect deposito s makes banking here safe. This protection satisfies the most exacting, and, ther, our banking service is courteous and pleasing.

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# GOOD LUCK 

## Baking Powder

## PURITY, WHOLLESOMEESS, Highest Leavening Power, Equitable Price <br> SOLD IN <br> Solid Train-Loads

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You can build up your farm to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre, and even a bigger yield by systematic rotation, careful seed selection and good plowing with good implements, proper cultivation, and

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| Atlanta, Ga. | Charleston, S. C. | Memphis, Tena. |
| Savannah, Ga. | Shreveport, La. |  |

## RECIPES.

-If the floors of a closet are wiped off with gasoline or benzine after being scrubbed it helps to keep off insects.

- If hot grease bas been spilled upon the floor or table, cold water poured upon it quickly will prevent it from soaking into the wood.
-When cane chair seats get out shape, turd the chairs upside down and with hot water and soap rub the cane work until it is thoroughly saturated. Leave the chairs upside down in the air until dry.
-A small box of unslacked lime kept in the pantry will absorb all impurities and keep the sir beautifully dry and sweet. The lime should be changed every two or three weeks.
-Paint smell, so injurious to health, is easily removed from a room by putting arbucket of cold water containing a large handful of hay or a cut up onion or two. The water alone would answer the purpose, but not so quickly as with the addition of the hay or onions. Leave the pail in the room for some hours, and then if the painty smell still lingers, throw away its contente, fill it as before and leave it to finish its work.
- Dilcloth shoull never be washed with soapsuds, as the suds loosen the paint and spoil the varnish. Clear water will answer, but a little skim milk added to the water improves its cleaning powers.
-When a splinter has been driven deep into the hand, it can be extracted without pain by stesm. Nearly fill a wide mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth of the bottle and press lightly. Thesuction will draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steamnil extricate the splinter and i flammation together.
-Biliousness is trying on one's disposition and one's looks. Therefore puins should be taken to avoid it. If you would overcome biliousness, avoid indigestible dishes, rich gravies, sauces, sweets, greasy things, and alcoholic drinks. Eat sparingly and at regular times. Do not hurry your meals, eat slowly, and chew the food thoroughly. Eut less meat and more fruit and take plenty of lemon juice.

Worry impairs the digestion, therefore it must be banished. The bilious perison must breathe in lots of fresh air both by outdoor exercise and having the sleeping rooms well ventilated.

## A Good Thing to Use all this Year Old Time Rio Coffee

The Kind Your Father and Mother Used to Drink It Has No Coating nor Glazing Which is Used to Add Weight or Hide Imperfection. Insist Upon Having "OLD TIME RIO" and Take No Other

Roasted and Packed at our Plant in Winston-Salem, N. C. Put up in One Pound packages only.

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WINATON-SALEM, N:C.


## RECIPES.

-To scale a fish more rapidly, let it lie a T while in salt water before scraping.
-Paint stains on window glass may be removed quickly by rubbing with a cloth dipped in vinegar.
-To cut warm bread or cake use a thin sharp knife that has been heated by dipping it into boiling water.
-Bacon of inferior quality can be made delicious by slicing, covering with cold water and bciling two minute3. Drain and fry a golden brown.
-To clean the edges of pie dishes use wood ashes. These can be stored in a small wooden box or shallow tin. Keep a piece of soft flannel in the box ready to wet, and rub on the ashes. Then wrsh the dishes as usual and the , burnt places will disappear.
-To remove blood, soak in cold water or water and salt. When the stain has nearly all disappeared wash in soap and water. For machine oil or axle grease cover that stain with lard and then wash with soap and cold water. Hot water and soap may be used toward the last.
-To patch a screen door, take a piece o screen size of patch, allowing quarter of an incl for seams, which is frayed out. Turn up points place patch on hole and press the points dows on the inside.
-It is frequently desirable to heat a sma quantity of water or milk duing the night o when there is no fire in the stove. A good ws: to do this is to place two 10 penny nails or somé thing similar, across top of lamp chimney ani setting tin cup or suitable dish containing th milk or water on top. Then turn the flame high as you can without smoking.
-To cure ingrowing toe nails take a piece o cotton batting about half the size of a pea, pul it out into an oblong roll, saturate it with some thing healing, like salve or vaseline; then rais the point of the nail out of the flesh with some thing slender like the point of a penknife or thi head of a darning needle. It may hurt some a first, but persevere. Then put the little soll 0 cotton under the edge of the nail where it i growing down; you will be surprised how fa back you can push it; then go to bed and forge that sore toe. In a few days or a week the cotion can come out, and you will find your toe nop comfortable.

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For the man who owns and erates as well as for the man ho employs it to do his work.


Peerless" all steel spring-mounted Traction fines have piston valve and patent reverse. y are the best roadsters and hill climbers, noted great nower and durability.
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$r$ rapid and clean work, and for saving grain, "New Peerless" ${ }^{\text {LSieveless }}$ Separator is unissed.

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> All Machinery Fully Warranted. Ask for Free Catalogue No. 50.

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THE GEISER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
wAYNESBORO, PA.

## A SERMON

## COME WITE US.

And Moses said unto Hobal, We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said. I will give it you. Come thou with us and we will do thee good; for the Lord hath spolien yood concerning Israel - Num.10:29.
Here is a story, hidden among the compara. tively dry statistics of the Book of Numbers. Moses, the prince of Israel, is jour neying through the Aralian peninsula. He met with Hobab, an Arab sheik, and a relative ly marriage. Hobab goes with him for some distance. But when Israel is encamped at the foot of Mt. Sinai, Hobab announces his determination to leave for his own land. Moses presents it strong argument why Hobab should remain with him. "We are journeying," he says, "to a land which God has promised to give us. It is a better land than this. It is a land flowing with milk and honey, while this is a sandy desert. Come with us and we will do thee good.
"Furthermore, the Lord has spoken good con. cerning Jsrael, and what He says He perform. He is leading us out of the slavery and idolatry ard vices of Egypt, into a land where we can
grow into a nation and live according to religion of the true God. Cast in your lot w God's people.
"And we need you. We are strangers in wilderness and are exposed to its dangers. wander about and lose our way. To you wilderness is well known. You shall be guide to the land which God has promised."

But Hobab would listen to no argument persuasion. He preferred the wild life of t desert where there might be no restraint up his actions. So he departed and we hear of $h$ no more.

Let us apply this narrative to mudern life. T religion of Jesus Christ is an invitation and exhortation. "Come unto me" are his ol words. "Come with us" is the invitation of t Church. But there is nothing compulsory abo it. Jesus does not compel any one to be Christian, If you are waiting for some one come and thrust you into the kingdom of Gr you will wait to the end of time.

God's invitation is general; it comes to men. It was never intended to be exclusive. the church has ever been exclusive, or catered class, it is because men have made it so. One the great features of Jesus' Messiahship was th the Gospel would be preached unto the poor. Contirued on page 42.


## On Market more than 16 Years, and not a Single One Returns.

This tells about the storv of the durability and satisfactory work our DIXIE PLANER AND MATCHER accomplisl es. There is no better light, portable Planer made. Fully guaranteed. The DIXIE will surface from $1 / 2$ to 5 inches thick, and groove flooring, ceiling, \&c., 10 inches wia or less.
Bl ilt in three sizes. Cut shows smallest size.
Every Machine gives satisfaction. But we do not ask you to take our statement only. We offer you the eviuence of actual users on all kinds of work.


## There's Money in Saw Milling

And it is easy to start if you buy a "Hege" or "Hustier" $S_{8}$ Mill, which can be easily and quickly moved from place to plar We also build heavier Stationary Mills. They all have EXTI Fast Variable Feedand Gig back, insuring maximum produ tion with minimum power. Have all convenienc $s$, inc!udit automatic off-set of the log upon its return. Every Mill guara teed and satisfaction assured.
The above cut shows a "HEGE" Log Beam Mill. We al build Edgers, Swing Cut-nff Saws. Lumber Trucks, Mandre Shingle alld Lath Saws. Write for Cataloguc No. 22.

Choice Registered Shropshire, Hampshire, Southdown, Dorset, Delaine, Merino, Rambouillet and Oxford Sheep all Ages, viz : dam Lambs, Ewe Lambs, Yearling and two to five year old Rams, Ewes, bred onen, all from the best Imported and Iomentic Strains. It will pay you RMERS, to buy a Registered Ram to head your flock.
Chester: Waite, Yorksoine, Duroo Jerseys, Tammorth, Bersshire and Poland China Hogs, all Agos,
Pigs two to four months old, mated in pairs and trios. Service Boars, of all the Breeds named ve. Sows bred to Registered Boars, and themselves eligible to Registry. Pigs all eligible to istry and from leading Strains.
Order a Pure Bred Boar Today and Improve Your Stock
Farmers order your Breeding Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens early It will pay you to do so. Read the wing and send along your order and shipment will be made when wanted.
will in order to introduce my Purs Bred Poultry in vour section sell a Choice Trin of anv of the following ds of Chickens for $\$ 7.50$. White, Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks. White, Buff and Silver Wyandottes, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, S. C. and R. U. Rhode Island Reds, S. C.
Buff, Black and White Urvingtons, Black Minorcas, Light Brahmas and Buff, Black and White Urpingtons, Black Minorcas, Light Brahmas and for 50 . Pekin Hamburgs. Eggs of all breeds $\$ 1.50$ per sitting or $\$ 1.00$ for 50. Pekin, Rouen and Indian Runner Ducks $\$ 7.50$ trio, Eggs $\$ 2.00$ per dozen. White Holland, Narraganset and Mammoth Bronze Turlieys, $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 6.00$ tach for Tonss and $\$ 4.00$ farch fur Hens. Eggs fur hatch ng in season $\$ 4.00$ ver dozen, all bre eds. Address

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| Cuts ........... | 8 | 9 | 10 | 12 |
| Turns......... | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 |
| Weighs ...... | 90 | 110 | 120 | 140 |
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Mention this Almanac.

## A SERMON

## : Continued from page 40

Consider your need of the Church. The church will do you good for the Lord has spoken good concerning Israel. The good that the church of Christ does is incalculable. The community in which you live would not be habitable if every influence of the church and of Christian men and women were withdrawn. This good is not to be counted by loaves and fishes, but by something much more precious, by dynamic spiritual power and influence in human lives.

The Church needs you. There are good men of commanding ability who would be towers of strength to any body of Christian workers, and yet they remain without. Where would be the work for which Christ lived and died lf others followed their example?

Jesus wants your open loyalty and confession. He does not desire secret disciples, but those who have manhood enough to openly join his people. "Whosover shall confess me before men him will I also confess."

Martin Basle, a monk, at the beginning of the Reformation, was convinced of the truth but hesitated to confess it. He wrote his confession upon a piece of parchment: "O most merciful Christ, I know that I can be saved only by the
merit of Thy atonement. Holy Jesus, I ackno edge Thy sufferings for me. I love Thee." Th he removed a stone from the wall of his cell, a deposited his confession there. It was discover a hundred years later. Meanwhile no one kn that Martin of Basle had found Christ.

But about the same time there was anotl monk, Martin of Wittenberg, who saw clea from the Scriptures the trutin of justitication faith in Christ. He was not afraid to confess $t$ truth. He sought the most public place, and nailed his confession on the door of the cas church. That confession stirred the conscier of Europe. At the Diet of Worms he witness a noble confession, and thousands turned to th Savior because of it. The world honors a reveres Martin Luther, but who knows or ca about Martin of Basle.

The manly thing is to confess your faith and throw in your lot and influence with those w are striving for the world's uplift and betterme "Who is on the Lord's side?" Be not afraid say, "I am," and then show it by your works. No right-thinking man can afford to be left ( of the King's army. We are going to a la whereof the Lord said: "I will give it the Will you journey in the opposite direction. will you be numbered among the Lord's faith and valiant soldiers who have fought the go fight of faith?


##  <br> The only Plan-

 ter with FLAT and EDGE DROP combined in the One Planter. Convertible from. Hill Drop to Drill Drop.Simplest and most Durable Planter made.
Easily operated and thoroughly reliable. . Thousands in use and giving the best satisfaction.
Can be furnished with Fertilizer Attachment when desired:

Write for Special Corn Planter Circular, showing construction and giving full particulars.


This Macbine is designed for hard and continuous service and has a number of special features, which make it the most salable Disc Cultivator on the market. By properiy adjusting the Gangs. and using the Shields and Levelers, the operator can make any shape hill or row, and the earth can be thrown to or from the plant as desired. The Gangs can be drawn together or spread apart The pressure feature of this Cultivator enables the operator to put the Gangs as deep as desired into the harcioest soil. This Cultitivator can also be converted into an eight Dise Harrow by the attachment of s special fourth Disc, to each Gang.

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Exeutive Department.
William W. Kitchin, Person County, Governor; salary, $\$ 5,000$ and perquisites.

Alex. J. Field, Wake County, Private Secretary to the Governor ; salary, $\$ 2,000$.
W. C. Newland, Caldwell County, Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate.
J. Bryan Grimes, Pitt County, Secretary of State ; salary, \$3,500 and \$600 extra for clerical issistance.
Geo. W. Norwood, Wake County, Grant Clerk, salary, $\$ 1.800$.
W. S. Wilson, Caswell Co., Corporation Clerk; salary, \$2,000.
W. P. Wood, Randolph County, Auditor; salary, $\$ 3,000$.
E. H. Baker, Franklin County, Chief Clerk to Auditor: salary, \$2,000.

Baxter Durham, Wake County, Tax Clerk; salary, \$1,200.
B. R. Lacy, Wake County, Treasurer ; salary, $\$ 3,500$.
W. F. Moody, Mecklenburg County, Chief Clerk to Treasurer: salary, $\$ 2,000$.
A. H. Arrington, Nash County, Clerk for Charitable and Penal Institutions; salary,\$1,400.
W. W. Newland, Wake Connty, Teller of Tre: ury Department; salary, \$1,200.
J. Y. Joyner, Guilford County, Superintende of Public Instruction; salary, $\$ 3,000$ and $\$ 1,0$ per annum for travelling expenses.

Allen J. Barwick, Chief Clerk to Superinte dent of Public Instruction; saliry, $\$ 1,500$.
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M. O. Sherrill,Catawba County, State Libraria salary, \$1,750.
C. C. Cherry, Edgecombe County, Superinte dent Public Buildings and Grounds; salary, $\$ 90$
L. H. Lumsden, Wake County, State Standas Keeper; salary, \$100.

Continued on page 46.

## 

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It's real tobacco-grown in the rich soil of the Piedmont Country-has all the natural tobacco strength and flavor, but light, cool and fragrant. It won't stain your fingers any more than cigars.

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## As a Tonic and Flesh Builder

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H. A. HAYES, Superintendent

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yentlemen:
We have never given a letter of endorsement 7ith regard to any kind of medicine--but we feel that re shall be conferring a favor upon our friends to :all their attentoon to the merits of Yerkes Palatable Tine Extract of Cod Liver Oil. We have used this prepLration for children with coughs and colds and for ;hose who were anaemic, and the results have been most rratifying. We believe that it is an excellent tonic ind of great value in the building of tissue and the levelopment of strength.

Sincerely yours,
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s applied externally and is absorbed through the pores of the skin. icatters congestion and soothes inflamed surfaces, and replaces emetcs and harmful drug; taken internally as well as old fashioned blisers and poultices, etc., and is preferable to internal treatment, as it s an antiseptic and cannot possibly do any harm.

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## VAUGHN - CRUTCHFIELD COMPANY, Manufacturing Druggists, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTEI CAROLINA.

Goverment of Jorth Carolina
Continued from page 44
Council of State.
Governor W. W. Kitchin, Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, Treasurer R. B. Lacy, Auditor W. P. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruc tion J. Y. Joyner.

North Carolina Corporation Commission.
Offices of the Commissioners are located in the Agricultural Building, Raleigh.

Commissioners-Franklin McNeill, New Hanover County, Chairman ; term expires January, 1913. W. T. Lee, Haywood County; term ex. pires January 1, 1917. E. L. Travis, Halifax County ; term expires January 1, 1915. Salary, $\$ 3,500$ each. A. J. Maxwell, Clerk ; salary $\$ 2,700$. Regular sessions of the Court are held daily.

## State Insurance Department.

James R. Young, of Vance County, Insurance Commissioner; salary, $\$ 3,500$. Actuary, R. B. Coit; salary, \$1,800. Deputy Insurance Commissioner, S. W. Wade ; salary, $\$ 1,500$. G. R. Duprey, chief clerk; salary, $\$ 1,200$.

State Bank Examiner.
J. Kemp Doughton, Alleghany County, Stato Bank Examiner ; salary, $\$ 2,400$. W. I. Williams, Jr., Cumberland County, Assist. Bink Examiner; salary, $\$ 1,800$. Appointed by North Carolina Corporation Commission, which has supervision of the State, Private and Savings Banks.

## Board of Internal Improvements.

Members of the Buard are appointed by the Governor. The present Board are B. C. Beckwith, of Raleigh, and R. A. Morrow, of Monroe. A. H. Arrington, Secretary ex officio.

## State Board of Elections.

Wilsón G. Lamb, Chairman, Williamston; J. D. Elliott, Hickory; J. C. Clifford, Dunn; Clas ence Call, Wilkesboro; A. B. Freeman, Hendersonville.

## State Board of Education.

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General.

> Bureau of Labor and Printing.
M. L. Shipman, Henderson county, Commis. sioner; salary, $\$ 1,500$. Geo. B. Justice, Assistant Commissioner' ; salary, $\$ 1,200$.

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No. i Mill Has
Carriage 16 long. Feed Rack $22^{\prime}$ long. Track $40^{\prime}$ lorg, 3 sections. Mandrel 2 3-1 $6^{\prime \prime}$ diameter. Takes saws up to $52^{\prime \prime}$ diam. Two Headblocks opening $32^{\prime \prime}$. Variable Friction Feed. Ideal Ratchet Set Works with Quick Receder.
Total weight, 4.000 lbs . Two larger sizes made.

For small setting: there are no better or more convenient Saw Mills made. ${ }^{2}$ They are in every respect the same as r Standard Mills fully described in our handsome catalog.

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## N. C. Department of Agriculture.

W. A. Graham, Machpelah, Lincoln county, Commissioner, salary $\$ 3,500$; Elias Carr, Edge. combe county, $\$ 1,600$; D. G. Conn, Wake county; mailing clerk. $\$ 1,000 ;$ 13. W. Kilgore, State chemist, $\$ 3,000$; W. M. Allen, Pure Food chemist, $\$ 2,000$. Dr. Wm. G. Chrisman, State Veterinarian $\$ 1,900$; Franklin Sherman, Jr., Entomologist, $\$ 2,400$; S, C. Clapp, Orchard Inspector, $\$ 1,000$; W. H. Hutt, A orticulturist, $\$ 2,500$; L. B Lockhart, Oil chemist, $\$ 1,800$. H. H. Brimley, Curator State Museum, $\$ 2,(100$. T. B. Parker, Cooperative Experiments, $\$ 1,900$.

State Board of Agriculture-H C Carter, Fair. field; K W Barnes, Lacama; William Dunn, New Bern; I H Kearney, Franklinton; $R$ W Scott, Haw River; A T McCallum, Red Springs; J P McRae, Laurinburg; Wm Bledsoe, Gale; W J Shuford, Hickory; A Cannon, Horse Shoe.

## N. C. Represcntatives in Congress.

 SenateF M Simmons, Wake county, term expires March 4, 1913.

Lee S Overman, Rowan ccunty, term expires March 4, 1915.

House of Representatives.
1st Dist-John H Small, Washington
2d " - Claude Kitchen, Scotland Neck
3d " -John M Faison, Duplin
4th " -Edward W Pou, Smithfield
5th " -Chas, M Stedman, Greensboro
6th " - H L Godwin, Dunn
7th " -R N Page, Biscoe
8th " - Pobert L Doughton, Sparta
9th " -E Y Webb, Shelby
10th " -James M Gudger, Asheville
-Two men were arguing about the nationality of a man of their acquaintance. Not being able to decide, they referred it to an Irishman.
"Say, Pat," one azked, "if English parents had a son born in France, would he be a Frenchman?"
"Arrah, now," said Pat,"if a cat should have kittens in a oven, would they be biscuits?"

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## A Hew of the Publie Institutions in Morth Carolina.

## University of $\Lambda^{\top}$ orth Carolina.

Francis Preston Venable, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., President, of the University; W. D. Toy, M.A., Secretary of Faculty ; Eben Alexander, Ph.D., LI. D., Supervisor of Library; L. R. Wilson, Ph. D., Librarian ; T. J. Wilson, Jr., Ph.D., Registrar; Charles T. Woollen, Proctor; A. E. Woltz, Bursar. Located at Chapel Hill.

## North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Daniel Harvey Hill, A.M., Lit.D., President ; Edwin Bentley Owen, B.S., Registrar; Arthur Finn Bowen, Bursar; Benjamin Smith Skinner. Farm Superintendent ; James O. Loftin,Steward. Located at Raleigh.

State Hospital at Morganton, N. C.
Dr. John McCamphell. Superintendent; Dr. James K. Hall, First Assistant Physician; Dr. Paul V. Anderson, Second Assistant Physician; Dr. F. B. Watkins, Third Assistant Physician ; Di. Albert Houck, Fourth Assistant Physician; F. M. Scroggs, Steward ; Mrs. C. A. Marsh, Matron.

The State Normal and Industrial College.
Julius I. Foust, President; Sue May Kirkland, Lady Principal; E. J. Forney, Bursar ; Mary T. Moore, Registrar; Laura H. Coit, Secretary. Located at Greensboro.

## Siate School for the Blind and the Deaf.

John E. Ray, A. M., Principal; salary, \$2,500; N. G. Yarborough, Steward; salary, $\$ 1,200$. Located at Raleigh.

## State School for the Deaf and Dumb

E. McK. Goodwin, M.A., Superintendent ; salary, $\$ 2,500$ J. R Clodfelter, Clerk and Steward, $\$ 1,100$. T. V. Archer, M.A., Principal Educational Department. Located at Morganton.

## Central Prison.

J. J. Laughinghouse, Pitt county, Superintendent, $\$ 2,500 ;$ J. M. Fleming, Warden. $\$ 1,200$; Thos. W. Fenner, Halifax co., chief clerk, $\$ 1,500$.

State Hospital at Raleiqh. N. C.
Dr. James McKee, Superintendent; Dr. C.L. Jenkins, First Assistant Physician ; Dr. L. J. Picot, Second Assistant Physician ; Dr. W. W' Stancell, Third Assistant Physician ; Chtrles Hardesty, Steward.

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| Corn Planters | Cultivators |
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Is your blood Thin? Skin Pale?
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## Eastern District

Henry G Connor, Judge, Wilson
H F Seawell, District Attorney, Carthage.
J H Meekins, Asst Dist Att, Elizabeth City. Claudius Dockery, U S Marshal, Raleigh.
Raleigh-H L Grant, Clerk of Circuit and District Courts, 4th mond after the 4th mond in in' A pril and Uetober.

Wilmington-Samuel P Collier, cler?, ?d mond after the 4th mond in April and October

New Bern-George Green, clert, New Bern 4th mond in April and October

Elizabeth City - Thomas J Markham, clerk, Elizabeth City. $2 d$ mond in April and Uctober.

Washington-H L Grant, clerk, 31 mond in April and October.

## Western District.

James E Boyd, Judge, Greensborn.
A E Holton, District Attorney, Winston ${ }^{\text {r s glem. }}$

A L Coble, Asst District Attorney, Statesvil! W E Logan, Marshal, Greensboro.
Greensboro-J M Millikan, clerk, Greensbor 1st mond in June and December.

Statesville-Henry C Cowles, clerk, Statesvill $3 d$ mond in A pril and October.

Salisbury - 4 th mond in April and October.
Asheville-W S Hyams, clark, Asheville.
mond in May and November.
Charlotte-Henry C Cowles, clerk, Statesvill Ist mond in April and October.

Wilkesboro - 4 th mond in May and Novembe

## U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, Fuurth Dist:ir meets in Richmond, Va, first Tuesday in Febr ary, May and November of each year. Chief Jt tice of US Sinneme Court, presiding. Circu Judges: Na han Goff and Jeter C Pritchard. Ty District Judges are designated at each tert Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North ar South Carolina compose the circuit.

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SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Webb. Fall, Judge Lane.
Beaufort. Feb. 19. May 13. May 27. Oct. 14. Nov. 25.
Carrituck, March 4. September 2.
Camden, March 11. September 9.
Pasquotank, Jan. 22. March 18. Sept. 16.
Perquimans, March 25. September 23.
Chowan, April. Sept. 30.
Gates, A pril 8 October 7.
Washington, Ftb. 12. April 15. October 28.
Tyrrell, April 23. November 5.
Hyde, May 20. November 18.
Dare, May 7. November 12.

## SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Spring, Judge Cline. Fall, Judge Webb.
Halifax, Jan. 29. March 18. June 3. Sept. 2. Nov. 25. Northampton, March :5. July 29. Oct 28. Warren, January 15. June 17. September 16. Bertie, Februarv 19. April 29 Sept. 9. Nov. 11. Hertford, Feb 26. April 22. October 14.

## THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Justice. Fall, Judge Cline. Pitt, Jan. 15. March 18. April 22. April 19. May 20. Aug 19. Sept. 2. Sept. 16. Nov 4. Dec. 9.
Craven, Feb. 5. April 8. May 6. July 1. Sept. 30. October 7. November 18.
Greene, Feb. 26. May 20. Sept. 2. Dec. 2. Carteret, March, 11. June 17 October 14. Jones, April 1. October 28.
Pamlico, April 15. October 21.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge J. S. Adams. Fall, Judge Justice. franklin, January 22. April 15. Aug. 19. Oct. 14 Wilson, February 5. May 13. June 24. Sept. 2. Nov.11. Dec. 16.
Vance, February 19. May 〔0. Sept. 30.
Edgecombe, March 4. Ap il 1. June 3. Sept. 9. October 28.
Nash, Mar. 11. Mar. 25. April 29. Nov. 25.
Martin, March 18. June 17. Sept. 16. Dec. 9. FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Ferguson. Fall, Judge J. S. Adams Pender, January 15. March 25. May 13. September 9.
New Hanover, Jan. $\% 2$. April 1. May 27. July 22. Sept. 2ü. Dec. 2
Onslow, April 22. July 15. October 14.
Duplin, Feb. 19. Aug. 26. July 1. November 18.
Sampson, Feb. 5. April 29. Aug. 5 Oct. 21
Lenoir, Jan. 8. Mar. 4. Mar. 11. May 20. June 10. Aug. 19. November 4. December 9.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Ward. Fall, Judge Ferguson.
Wake, January 8. February 19. March 25. April 22. July 8. September 23. October 21.
Wayne, Jan. 22. A pril 8. May 27. Aug. 19. Oct. 7. Norember 25 .
Harnett, Fe '). 5. May 20. Sept. 2. November 11. Johnston, March 4. May 13. Sept. 9. Dec.9. Contimued on page 56.


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## Superior Courts of North Carolina Continued from page 57.

 SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Peebles. Fall, Judge Ward. Camberiani4, January 15. February 19. March 25 April 29. May 27. Anq. 26. Oct. 21. Nor. 18.Eobeson, February 5. Apr. 1. May 20 June 17. July 1. Sept. 9. Sept. 3u. Nor. 4. Dec. 2. Columbus, Feb.26 Apr. 15. July 15. Sept. 2 Nnv. 25. Bladen, Jan. 22. March 11. July 29. October 14. Branswick, March 18 August 5.

## EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Whedree. Fall. Judge Peebles. Moore. January 22 A pril 2 2. May iU. Aug. 12 . Sept.16. Nov. 88 Dec. 9.
Chatham, Feb. 5 May 6 August 5. November 11. Anson, Jan. 15. Feb 12. March 4. Aprii 15. May 13. June 10. Sept. 9 Oci 7. Dec 2
Union, January 29. February 19. March 18. July 9 August 19. October 28.
 Bcotland, March 11. Apr. 29. Jane 3. Oct. 14. Nov. 25 Lee, March 25. July 15. May 13. June 17. Nov. 4. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Cooke. Fall, Judge Whedbee. Durham, January 8. January 22. March 18. May 13. August 26. Septeniber 30. December 2.
Guilf rad, Jan. 1. Jan. 15. Feb. 12 Feb.26. Apr. 1. Adr. 15. June 3. June 17. Ang. 12. Sept. 16. Dec. 9. Granville. Feb. 5. A pril 29. July 9. Nov. 18. Alimance, Mar. 4. May 27. Sept. 2. Nov. 4. Orange, March 11. May 20. October 14 Eerson, $\Delta$ pril 8. August 5. November 11.

## TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Cooke. Montgomery, Jan. 22. April 15. July 1. Sept. 16. Iredell, January $89 . \mathrm{May}_{122}$. July 29 . Oct. 28. Rowan, Februar 12. May 6. Aug. 26. Nov 18
 Stanley, January 15 March 11. July 8. Sept. 9. Randolph. March 18. July 15: December 2.
Davie, A pril 1. September $30^{\circ}$.
Yadkin, A pril 29. October 14.

## ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Daniels. Fall, Judge Allen. Ashe, A pril 1. Jaly 8. October 21. Forsyth, Jan. :9. Frb. 1?. Mar. 11. May 20. July 22. September 9 Ociober 7. December $\%$. Rockincham, Feb. 26. June 10. July 29 . Nov. 4 . Alleghany, March 22. August 19. Yaswell, April 15. October 14.
Surry, Feb. 5. A pril 22. August 26. November 18. Stokes, May 6. September 23.

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Lyon. Fall, Judge Daniels. Mecklenburg, Jan. 15. Feb. 12. March 11. April 29. June 3. July 15. Aug. 12. Sept. 23. Dec. 2. Gaston, February 23. May 20 Kept. 9. Nov. 18. Cleveland. March 25. July 9 . Nnvember 4. Lincoln, April 8. September 2. December 9. Calvarrus, January "9. May 6. August 26. October 21. Continued on page 58.

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M. F. BRAGG,

Trav. Passenger Agt. ROANOKE, VA.

# Superior Courts of North Carolina Continued from page 56. <br> Valentine's Original Gape Remedy 

THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge W.J. Adams. Fall, Judge Lyon. Wilkes, Jan. 22. Mar. 11. Aug. 5 Sept 30. Catawba, February 5. May 6. July 8. Oct. 28. Alexander, February 19. September 16. Caldwell, Feb 26. May 20. June 17. Aug. 19. Nov. 25. Mitchell, April 8. Juìy 22. November 11.
Watanga, March 25 . Sept. 2.
Avery, Apri! 22. October 14.
FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Biggs. Fall, Judge W. J. Adams. McDowell, Jan. 12. Feb. I9 July 22. Sept. 16. Henderson, March 4. May 13 Sept. 30. Nov. II. Rutherford, Feb. 5. April 8 Aug, 19. Oct. 28. Polk, April 22. October 14 Burke, March ir. June 3. Aug. 5. Dec. 2. Yancey, March 25. June 17.

## FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Long. Fall. Judge Biggs.
Buncombe, Jan. 22. Feb. 5. Mar. II. Apr. 15. May 6.
May 27. July 22. Aug. 12. Sept. 23. Oct. 21 . Novemberin.
Madison, Feb. 26. May 20. Sept. 9. Oct. I4. Transylvania, April I. August 26. November 4.

## SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Lane. Fall, Judge Long. Haywood, Janua y 29. July 8. September 23. Jackson, February 19. May 20. Oct. 7. Swain, March 4. July 22. October 21. Graham, March 18. September 2. Cherokee, April r. August 5. Clay, April 15. September 16. Macon, April 22. August 19. November IS.

## North Carolina Supreme Court.

The salary of Judges is $\$ 3,800$ each per annum.
Walter Clark, Chief Justice, Raleigh; George H Brown, Jr, Associate Justice, Washington; William A Hoke, Associate Justice, Lincolnton Platt D Walker, Associate Justice, Charlotte Wm R Allen, Associate Justice, Goldsboro; Thos S Kenan, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ per year and fees J L Seawell, Offlce Clerk, Raleigh; Robert H Bradley, Marshal and Librarian, Raleigh, salary $\$ 1,250$; N G Walker, Janitor, salary $\$ 720$; liobi C. Strong, Reporter, Raleigh, salary $\$ 1,200$.

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G W Wickersham, of New York. Attorney. General

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G Von L Meyer, of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy.

W L Fisher, of Illinois, Secretary of the Interior.

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Charles Nagel, of Missouri, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

## Supreme Court of the United States.

Chief Justice-Edward D White. Associate Justices-John M Harlan, Joseph McKenna, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William R Day, Horace H Lurton, Charles E Hughes. Willis Van Devanter, Joseph R Lamar. Clerk-J H McKenney. Marshal-J M Wright. Reporter-C H Butler.

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Henry-lst Monday in January, A pril, July anc October.
Louisa-2nd Monday in January, March, May: July, September and November.
Patrick-1st Monday in March, June, Septem ber and December.
Pulss'ri-3rd Monday in February, 1st Monday ir May and September an 121 Monday in No vember.
Russell - Tue day after 3rd Monday in February, Tuesday after lst Monday in May, Septem. ber and December.
Smyth-lst Monday in January, March, Septomber and November and 3d Monday in May.
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I AM A Practising physician of 32 years' active extene EXPERIENCE. I know the only satisfactory method of conering deafness and head noises is in getting at the seat of the uble and curing it.
I have published a book; it is written in EASY, plain language dis illustrated. It tells you facts you probably never imagd and you may see just why you probably never succeeded in ting a real lasting cure before. It is the one treatise you have en seeking and tells all about the one Method you should opt and which is comparatively INEXPENSIVE.

## DEAFNESS IS DANGEROUS

Chere always was some danger in being deaf but with the ention of rapid speeding automobiles, no deaf or partly deaf rson can feel safe. Accidents to those who could not hear well, being recorded by thousands. Moreover, deafness


Annnys Others by Forcing Them to Shout to You Prevents You from Enjoying Theatre, Comcerts, etc. Makes You Feel a Bore Wken in Company Hinders Your Success in Business or Socially Stops You from. Hearing Sweet Sounds of Nature Is usually Attended with Nervousness and Despondency My book explains why it is very probably your own fault that you remain deaf and why you becoming a little harder of hearing every year. Explains nervousness. Shows wherein the derlying causes of continued deafness or head noises are probably

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## Notcworthy Pulpit Utterances.

## tae constitution

The Constitution of the Uniter States is an expression of Christianity, as well as is the Westminster confession.

## szsts' victories

Jesus attained three great victories in this world, a v!ctory over sin, a victory over the flesh, and a victory over death.

## Matrimony

There should be no divorce and no re marriage while both parties still live. Until death do us part should be the pledge for every marriage.

## THE SOUL

The soul is in the image of God, and answers to God's overtures, in regrets for the past, in tears of penitence, in humble confession, and in lofty resolve.

## Materialism

Materialism as a philosophy of life is dead, but mater:a ism as a habit of life was never more dangerous. Rich and poor alike both need to know the sources of spiritual wealth.

## KindNESS

In these days of doubt and questionings thit is one argument for the reality of God that one can gainsay or refute, the argument of a $k$ : and tender spirit shown in a helpful life.

## rescuing the falden

With a little of the Redeemer's pity, and sol exhibition of Christ's spirit it is possibie many enslaved girls to find a roid b.ck to se respect and purity and Godliness.

## the christian home

One of the greatest blessings in the world is Christian home. Happy is the man who has $h$ a grood mother and has a good wife, for these a two of earth's greatest blessings.

## Nature a transformer

Let nature teach you to value and strive 1 the beautiful. She abhors the ugly and seet ever seeking to transform into loveliness. I ha seen in the northern woods an old trunk, h: submerged, out of which a cluster of flowers w growing as if nature were endeavoring to ato for and bide the unsightly places brought abo by decay and storm.

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## Noah and the Fly.

The reason we are pestered by billions of flies it that Noah failed to do his duty. The captain of the Ark had plenty of time to devote to it, but he must have been afflicted with the hookworm. There he sat for forty days and forty nights with two of the pesky creatures buzzing around the boat getring into the butter, swimming around in th 3 milk and bothering everybody but Ham who didn't mind the u. Yet Noah was too lazy to pick up the morning new ipaper and swat the Hy. If he had done his duty for about one min ute he would have saved billions of people millions of years of annoyance.

## The Last Rites.

"It's awful cold this morning, Pavid!"
"Cold! This is nothing," said David. "I r member when I was in Canada in 1909, one of ol mates died, poor chap! and you will have son idea what sort of fro, it was when I tell you froze the body so stiff an I the ground so hard th: we had to get a hammer and chisel, make a nic in the ground, and drive him in with a pi driver. That was the only way we could git the poor chap decent burial."
"Have they tall buildings in America, Pat?
"Tall buildings hav' they--faith, Mike, t! last one I worked on we had to lay on our stor achs to let the moon pas:."


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[^128]
## Will Break a Mule's Leg.

It is said that a negro's head is hard enough to break a mule's leg if the mule is foolish enough to kick it. If he does kick it his leg is broken and he is of no further value as a beast of burden.
One afternoon a colored girl, aged about fifteen years, was walking up the road with difficulty, as her feet were bound up in immense rolls of cloth, and her hair on the top of her head seemed to be a little mussed up.
"Whut de name ob Gawd de mattah wif you!" inquired one of her acquaintances.
"Mah font is so'e, she explained. "Pap hit me on de head wif his ax, an' I wuz standin' on some old iron."

## Distances in Yorth Carolina.

The keeper of a general store in North Care lina was once asked how far it was to Skeete Swamp.
"Skeeter Swamp?" said the storekeepe "Wall, I should say Skeeter Swamp wus 'bou two whoops from here-or maybe two whool and a holler."

A man in Skeeter Swamp was asked how fa it was to Flytown. The man shifted his quid $t$ the left cheek and replied:
"Flytown, stranger is about three chaws $t$ the south-unless you are a fast chawer. Thes l'd say it wuz about three chaws and a half."

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When Grohan gets home after his day's work he is fond of sittirg on the porch and enjoying his pipe. As soon as Grohan sits in his easy chair it is a signal for the hen to go into the house, get li ; tobacco and pipe, and bring them to him.

After Grohan has filled his pipe he puts a match in the hen's beak and she scratches it across the floor and then he lights his pipe., Grohan expects to teach the hen to put out the match.

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Winston-Salem, N. C., U. S. A.

The Bible.
This book contains the mind of God. the state of msn, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrmes are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you. and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass the soldier's sword, and the Christian's character. Here paradise is restored, heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosel. Christ is its grand object, and our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently and prayerfully. It is a mind of weather, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasures. It is given you in life, will be opened in the judgment, and will be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents.

Where the Bible Comes In.
If lonesome, or blue and friends untrue, read Psalms, 12 and 27 ; Luke 15.

If trade is poor read Psalm 27 ; John 15.
If discouraged or in trouble, read Psalms 126 John 14.
If you are out of sorts, read Hebrews 12.
If you are losing confidence in men, read I Cor. 13.

If skeptical, read John 4,$40 ; 7,17 ;$ Phil. 2, 9-11.

If you can't have your own way. read James 3.
If tired of sin, read Luke 18, 35-43; 18, $9-14 ;$ John 9.

If very prosperous, read I Cor. 10, 12, 13.
Happy conclusions, Psalm 121; Matt. 6, 33; Romans 12.

- Faithfulness. - Be faithful to your friends and brothers. They are those who have shared your joys and sympathized with your misfortunes. To them, true as the needle to the pole let your affections turn. When misfortunes come, and proverty weakens; when the world forsakes when the winds of adversity howl about them; and they seen ready to faint and die be to them as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land; a gushing well of water in an arid desert; a rescue and refuge from the pelting storm.


## 75 Years Blum's Almanac Fun

A Booklet of 64 pages with cover, $3 \frac{1}{2} \times 5 \frac{1}{2}$, containing the choicest humorous selections of Blum's Aln anac for the past. 75 years. Single copies by mail, postpaid. 6 cents or 45 cents per dozen. Address.

CRIST \& KEEHLN, Winston-Salem, N. C.


If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send y FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave"
. I DRANK beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When, rinking heavily. I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits. Forng periods I would drink over a quart of whiskey, rum or gin daily. And often some mixed rinks and beer additionally.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends ad became an unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my oney for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it Up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures " did meno. ood. But now I have a Jovous message for drinkers and

## MOTHERS, WIVES, SISTHRS

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly founda. zue hemedy. It saved my life. My healith was quickly restored. I became and am a respectale man. enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturallyist all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other on-alcohol liquids ; the craving for liquor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became ell and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong ink.

## WOINDFEEUI

It was done in three days; If I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drurk rd, because an alcohol slave has no will fower while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having uud true relief that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success. as been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any ome, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very many perons notable in all walks of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. I will send ou testimonials by the hundreds every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the rink habit because they desired to get rid of it forever and others who did not have any will ower left, were rescued without their knowledge by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after effect f taking my Remedies gives energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and willower are wonderfully strengthened.
I TELL ABOUT THE SERRET IN MY BOOK, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol int form to excess. My one durpose in life is to SAVE THE DRUNKARD. I rejoice in every victory; each victim has my symthy. What I promise is absomtely guaranteed. My Remedies are for either STEADY OR PERIODICAL DRINKERS. Think it-A COMPLETE AND DELIGHTFUL OVERCOMING OF DRINK HABIT BETWEEN FRIDAY NIGMT AND MONDAY NIGHT-OR AnY Ie1 72 hours. For MEM or WOMEN, any age. To Relatives, FRIENDS, OR EMPLOYERS I say-if you want to save lrinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with absolute safety, read my bookanges despair to joy.
BSOLUTELY FREE. I WILL SEND YOU MY BOOK, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of mys. let book like it. I especially appeal to own career and the wonderful discovery, and gives valuable informat ion. Nis act. Remember, IT Costs Nothing, and you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. ep this advertisement if you cannot write to-day. ADDRESS:


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$$

Winston-Salem, N. C. Send for Catalooque

## The Awful Pumpkin.

Some squirrel ate the inside out of a pumpkil and then brought upa nest of $y$ oung onesinside They brought nuts into the pumpkin shell anc one of them took root and grew. By and by thi roots crowded the squirrels out and a walnut trea shot out of the pumpkin. The pumpkin bein, round of course, every time the wind blew thi tree would spin around like a top. Once a city chap tried to hire it of the own 4 for a meriy go-round. Finally it dug a hole for itself, ani when the pump 3 in was buried the tree stuck.

## TOBACCO HABIT

## Conquered in 3 Days.



I offer a genuine, guaranteed Remedy for tobca, co or snuff habit, in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant strengthening. Overcomes that peculiar nervous ness and craving for cigarettes, cigers, pipe chewing tobacco or snuff. One man in 1o call use tobacco without apparent injury ; to the other nlie il is poisonous and seriousty injurious to bealth causing such disorders as nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, gas belching, gnawing, or other uncomfortable sensation in the stomach; constipation, head-STOP ache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, RUININQ
throat irritation, asthma, bronchitis, heart fail- RUI throat irritation, asthma, brenchitis, heart fail- KUIII If thenia, impotency, lossof memory and will power, YOU impure (poisoned) blood, rheumatism, humbago, LIFE sciatica, neutritis, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite bad teeth, foul breath, enervation lassitude, lack of ambition falling out of hair, baldness and many other disorders. It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to cure yourself of tobaccons snuff habit by merely stopping-don't do it. The gentle, ssfe agreeable way is to eliminate the nicotine poison from the sjstem, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and 80 You can quit tobacco and enjoy yourself. D thousand times better while feeling always in robust health. My FREE book tells a about the wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliabla Also Secret Remedy for conquering habit in another without his knowledge. For full particulars including my book o: Tobacco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. Don't delay. Keep this : show to others. This advertisement will not appear again. Address :

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Henderson's Succession..
Short Stem Flat Dutch.....
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If you have not been satisfied with the yield per acre, it is probably due the plant not having been properly fed. Any growing plant is like a human eing. It order to be strong and healthy, it must be carefully fed with the ost nourishing food. It has long since been demonstrated that commercial rtilizers will largely increase the crop producing qualities of nd, but in order that the best results should be obtained, it is important at the plant should receive the best food to carry it through the growing age and bring it to a successful maturity. In applying fertilizers to your op, great care should be taken to see that you get the very best. There e many inferior fertilizers offered to the Southern planters. Cheap mateals are used in their manufacture, and while the analysis may show to be the me as another article of vastly superior quality, still the best results cannot $\approx$ obtained by using the cheaply made goods.

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17 Aries，the Ram．
FTMurus，or Bull． NGemini，or Twins．

Leo，or Lion．
\＆Virgo，or Virgin．
亚而Libra，or Balance．
なilicscorpio，or Scorpion．

数ASagittarius，Bowman気 Capricornus，Goat．敩Aquarius，Waterm＇n Pisces，or Fishes

PLANETS AND THRIR QUALITIES．
ASPECTS AND OTHER OHARAOTERG．
Saturn，cold，dry．
｜\＄Mercury，warm，dry． $2 f$ Jupiter，moist，warm． gMars，hot，dry．

Sun，fiery，dry． q Venus；moist，warm．
© Moon，cold，moist， changing．
Hf Herschel，hot，dry． W Neptune．

Conjunction $\delta$ Moon＇s ascen． Moon ap．per．（ Opposition 8 Moon＇s desc＇n $\cap$ h．m．hours min．
Trine Quartile Sextile
$\triangle$ Good Cuppinge Semi Sextile，ss．
$\square$ Good Bleeding $\frac{1}{5}$ Dragon head，\＆ ＊Tol．g＇d bld＇g ㅐㅜㄴSeven Stars．7＊

## CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE．

MOVABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH．


The Jewish Era commences Oct．1，with 5674.
MORNING STARS．
Venus after April 24.
M．ars entire year．
Jupiter until July 5.
Saturn afcer May 27 ；until December 7.
Mercury until February 12 ；March 27 to June 1；
August 4 to September 16 ；after Nov． 23.
day，Jan． 19 Low Sunday，
Mar． 30
＂J Jan． 26 Rogation Sunday，
April 27
＂Feb． 2 Ascension or Holy Thurs．May
Feb． 4 Pentecost，Whit Sunday，May 11
Feb， 5 Trinity Sunday，May 18
Mar． 16 Corpus Christi，May 22
Mar： 23 First Sunday in Advent，Nov． 30 The Moharnmedan Era com．Nov．30，with 1332

## EVENING STARS．

Venus until April 24.
Mars both evening and morning after $S_{3 p t} 1$ ． Jupiter after July 5.
Saturn until May 27；after December 7.
Mercury，February12 to March 27；June 1 to Aug． 4 ；September 16 to November 23.

The Fiad and Faco \％ir Ram－Aries．

Nect．
Ball－Taurus．Nats Breast． Crà－fish－Cancer． Bowels． Virgin－Virgo．


The Feeta Fishes－Pisces．

Arms．
MWins－Gemini．
Heart．
为保Lion－Lico．
Reing．
领 Balance－Libra．
Thighs．
Bowman－Sagittarius ${ }_{\alpha}$
Legs．
Waterman－Aquarius．

## Eclipseg for the Year 1913.

In the year 1913 there will be five eclipsas, three of the Sun and two of the Moon.

1. A Total Eolipse of the Moon, March 22, visible, the Moon setting eclipsed. The beginning ble generally in North America, western South America, throughout the Pacific Ocean, Ausia and the eastern border of Asia; the ending visible generally in western North America, the ific Ocean, Australia, Central and eastern Asia. Total Eclipse begins March 22, 5 o'clock 50 utes a. m. Middle of Eclipse, March 22, 6 o'clock 37 minutes a. m. Total Eclipse ends March 7 o'clock 14 minutes a. m. Magnitude of Eclipse $=1.575$ (Moon's diameter $=1.0$.)
2. A Partial Eslipse of the Sar, April 6, invisible here. Visible in Alaska, north eastern and North Pule.
3. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, August 31, invisible here. Visible in Labrador, Greenland Newfoundland.
4. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, September 15, visible; the Moon setting as the Eclipse begins; beginning visible generally in North America, excepting the extreme northern portions, the ific Osean, Australia and eastern Asia; the ending visible generally in dlaska, the Pacific an, excepting the eastern portinns, Australia and Asia. Total Eslipse begins Soptember 15, 6 oc $\frac{2}{} 41$ minutes a. m. Middle of Ec'ipss, September 15,7 o'clock 28 minutez a. m. Total Eclipse Is September 15,8 o'clock 15 minutes a. m . Magnitude of E lipse $=1.435$ (Moon's diameter $=1.01$.) 5. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, September 29 h, invisible here: visible in South Africa, th I. dian Ocean and South Pole.

## Conjumctions with Moon and Planets.

\% Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.
\& Conjunction of Moon and Venus.
\& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.
Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explamstions.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word "rises' und, the Moon is at the full, and the figures following that word are P. M., or evening, until the word orn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in the morning before sun is up. Then, after the word " sets," the time for setting is given, which grows later and later, from y evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.
All the calculations of this Almanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which add the equation if the is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.
Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the th of the night.

## Plamets Brightest.

Mercury rises before the Sun, April 24, August 22 , December 20 ; also sets after the Sun, Marchs July 7, November 1. Verus, March 1y, May 30. Neptune, January 15. Jupiter, July 5. anus, July 29. Saturn, December 7.

## A Table of Sinple Interest at Six Per Cent.




2）1st Sunday after Epiphany．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 46 minutes．

| 12 Rinehold | 8 | 9214277453 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 13 Hilary | $421053-15$ dో24 Spicar． 925 e 8 | 9.2132764 |
| T 14 Felix | 522115929 \％rises 64 m | 92121754 |
| W 15 Maurice | 64 morn $11, ~ 15.84 \odot$ 才8 | 102111754 |
| T 16 Marcellus | 6501224 mam 25 Hamel south 617 | 1020507 |
| F 17 Franklin B | 740127 馬 7 Canopus sou：10 34 | 1020487 |
| 18 Antho | 36237 －19 ¢ | 2036 |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: |

 T 21 Agnes $1149688{ }^{2} 26$ y in aphe＇n．$\delta$ Nept） 12195871459 W 22 Vincent T 23 Emerenth
F 24 Timothy morn ©ris＇s 1251651 © 24 （in per．$\delta$ H 14985 R Regulus sou． 1038 e 1319166585211


$$
\text { 4) Sexagesimi sunday. Luke 8. Day's length } 10 \text { hours } 8 \text { minuzes. }
$$

 M 27 J．Chrysos1 4201142 造 15 s rises 558 morn 1318326555514

T 28 Charles
W 29 Valerius
T 30 Adelgunda
F 31 Virgil

58 morn 暨 27 h sets 212 morn 1318166555515 5571237 等 29. hstati＇y $\ddagger 131806545616$
 739224 c． 1
FARMERS，ATtENTION？You want a fine crop；we want you to have it．We mako the Fertilizer that makes good crops．Let us supply you．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FEKTILIZER WORES，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

Tew Moon 7.th, 5 o'clock 8 min. morning. 'irst Quarter 15 th, 10 o'clock 41 min. fore roon. 'ull Moon 22 d, 10 o'clock 20 min. forenoon. ast Quarter $29 \mathrm{ch}, 2$ o'clock 14 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
st 2 d 3 d cool and pleasant, 4 th 5 th misty, 6 th rainy, 8th 9th 10th mostly fair, 11th 12 th reast, 13 th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th 17 th cold Ids from the north east, 18th 19 th clear, 20th ty, 21st 22d fair and cold, 23d 24th fogey, 25th h windy, 27th 28 th variable, 29 th 30 th 31 st wfurries.

## Keep the Plows Going.

rom now until spring. every day that the $i$ is in condition, the plows should be going. $s$ true that some lands may wash a little more some other lands may run together, so as to uire rebreaking, unless the farmer has a disc row to use, but in any cass the benefits are ly to outareigh the disadvantagas. It is al it certain that if the breaking of the land is until just before planting the man who uses ae-horse plow, and in many cases the men use two-horse plows, will think it necessary urn the grass and "trash" off the land in orto do what they call "a good job of plowing." a such cases. the land is not only robbed of thing it most needs, but it is a'so prac liy impossible to prepare a good seed bed if breaking is delayed until just before sowing. the surface it $m$ by look as if a better seed bad been prepared, but a loose cindition s not necessari! mean a good siedbed, and is especially true if raia does not come soon complain often of the rush of spring work give as an txcuse for half doing thing; and ing ctaer thing. entitely undone that there ot time in which to do as we should. Mach his rush of spring work is due to the fact that leave much of the preparation which cauld e been done during the fall and winter until ng. Some rrap say that the good farmer dnes do this. If this be true, $i t$ is then equally that most of our farmers are not good farm for every spring we find most of the land ken late and just before planting. Oir mild ate enables us to better distribute our farm k, but we do not take adrantage of this coaon. The chief cause is probably a lacs of em in farm management.

T'urnips are an excelleat feed for the brood just before farrowing tme.


The South is All Right,
Those who are farming well and in gord ro. tation and are getting good cotton crops are never the men who are always inquiring about the growing of crops they knos nothing about, and which are better suited to other sections. We have the best money-making crops in the Soutiz of any section of the country in cotton, coxpeas, winter oats, and cocn. We can, of coursa, beat the world in cotton. We can beat the West in corn if wa farm righ $\dagger$. We can beat the whole country in oats sowed in the fall, and we can grox more stock feed of high quality with cox peas and sor beans and velvet boans than any other part of the country, and we do not need to monkey with bromm corn or sun. fl $)$ wars:

We can raise hogs cheaper than they can in the West becalss of the abundant food we grow for them to eat and harvest for themselves, and we can feed beof and dairy cattle more cheaply than North and West. A Northern dairyman who came to North Curolina wrote: "T fiud that I can make as good batser here as in Vermont; I can make it coesper and can get more for it than in the North." Corn grows larger here than in the North, and we can make more ensilage on an acre than can be grown an similar soil in the North. Thirty toas cin be made on an acre of ensilage on poor aand hills after a fer years of improvemants, fally equal in feediag value to ten tons of hay, which no ous can giow on an tcre. We need more silos, more pea and soy bean and velvet bein hay, and more cattle to eat them and to enrich the soi! to make more corn and citton and oats. In short, we need more farming an 1 less plantiag of cotton only.
-If a tenant o: ranter get supplies to cultivate his crop and represeats tu the landlord taat he will deliver to nim so many bales of cotion, barrels of corn, bushels of peas, pounds of tobacco, and fails to make gord his contract, he comes within the bounds of fraud and dec sit, and is anendable to the criminal law.


HUNGRY: HUNGRY! HUNGRY: That's what Foirr crops will besaying i you do not give them proper food. FARMERS FERTLRIZERS supply al meeds for the growing plant and give an abundant harvest.

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, Ralelgh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

$\checkmark$ Moon 6th, 12 o'clock 1 min. morning. A Quarter 14 th, 3 o'clock 13 min . morning. Moon 20th, 8 o'clock 43 min. evening. Quarter 27 th, 3 o'clock 55 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
2d 3d clear and cold, 4th 5 th 6 th windy. th overcast, 9 th 10 th 11 th clear, 12 th 13 th indy with snow, 15 th 16 th cloudg, 17 th 18th 3 th variable, 20 th 21 st rainy, $22 d 23 d 24$ th , nt, 25 th 26 th mild, 27 th 28 th fair.

## Sow Only Good Tobacco Seed.

y the largest and best pods of tobacco $\lambda$ be selected for seed, and even then these ontain a few small, light seed that should - sowed, as they would produce weak or plants. They should bo separated from od, large, heavy ssed, just as we separate all, light grains from our seed wheat. In here is a greater difference between the and bad tnbacco seed than between the ind bad grains of seed wheat. In the case wheat, all the grains are sufficiently large to see or detect the difference between the and bad grains, and the bad grains have been screened out and the best sowed, so has been a gradual improvement in the , while in the case of the tobacco all the re so small the average farmer has failed, it, unaided eye, to see the difference between ood and bad seed, and has been sowing all along together, so he has little, weak, , slow-growing plants form the bad seed, ood, strong plants all growing together in lds.
gular planting or spacing of the tobacco on nd, cutworms, etc., are other factors in ng about a lack of uniformity in tobacco, e farmer must guard against all these as much as possible if he would realize a profit on his labor in tobacco growing.
bushel of wheat may contain five times as human food as a cow or steer can make it, but the legume hays cannot be consum man; therefore, since the legumes are fary to maintain eoil fertility, live stock are ary to consume the legumes to obtain their alue; for any substance that has both a g and a fertilizer value should not be put e ground direct as a fertilizer.


Fences.
Fences are necessary to the best type of farming, not to keep other people's stock off the land, but to keep your own where you want it. No agricultural section at all progressive or up to the times will longer tolerate the running of live stock at large during any season of the year, and this is as it should be; but this is no reason for allowing the fences to go down or for a failure to fence the farm whenever this is possible. In a good system of cropping, many crops should be grown that can be most profitably and cheaply harvested by grazing with livestock, and there is also mucn valuable feed in the residues of crops which must be lost when the fields are not fenced. Fencing is expensive, but it is a necessary part of the proper equipment of a farm and money and labor spent judiciously in fencing are money and labor well spent.

## Take Stock Regularly.

The careful business man takes stock of his property regularly. It would be worth much to the farmer if he could form the same habit. It increasea a man's interest and self-respect to list his property, for practically everyone has more than he realizes. The first of the year is the popular time with merchants for taking stock or making a list of their goods, why not follow the same custom on the farm? It may not pay the farmer to take stock every year because of the direct ir fluence it will have on his business, but it will pay because of the greater interest which this review of the possessions of the farm will give to all the family. Try listing everything on the farm and in the home and see if you are not surprised at the extent of the accumulation. Perhaps it will also cause you to have more respect for yourself and the profits of farming.
-There are many farmers who neglect to have a good garden. This is a serious mistake, as this - eal slop is sood hog feed, but a little wheat is a part of the farm that can be made both profdi ogs mixed with it makes it much better. itable and pleasant to the farmer and his family.



10）5th Sunday in Lent．
John 8.
Day＇s length 11 hours 36 minut


M 10 Appolonius
$T 11$ Ernestus
W 12 Gregory
T 13 Macedon
F 14 Zachariah
S 15 Christoph＇r
$2 \quad 0 \quad 842$ 婴 124 rises $39 \mathrm{~m} \quad \ddagger 811$
 3281049 ns 29 of sets 945 evening 10 $4171142 \approx 11$ ohc h sets 1127 e 10 511 morn 24 ए C libration east 9


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i1）Palm Sunday．
Matthew 21.
Day＇s length 11 hours 50 minutes．
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 T 18 Anshelmus 911413 解22 Sirius south 646 e W 19 Josephus 108448 等 3 g greatest brilliaucy T 20 Maun Thur 111519 定 15 ？sets 930 evening



| 9 | 1 | 28 | 6 | 4 | 5 |
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| 8 | 1 | 46 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| 8 | 0 | 40 | 6 | 2 | 5 |
| 8 | 58 |  |  |  |  | 8 So． 1761559 7 No 6606 703055862

12）Easter Sunday．
8123 Easter Sun． 12428 3 速 228 rises 439 morning M 24 Easter Mon 13491384 rises 222 m 中千 T 25 A．V．Mary Ki $^{1} 26$ Emanuel
T 27 fustavus
F． 28 Calixtus
S 29 Rudolph

2271023 \＆ 21 gr．hel．lat．north 3211140 chen 7 o sets 915 e 48 417 morn chick 20 C



12 hours 6 minutes． 7 $053557 \mid 6$ $\begin{array}{lllll}6 & 1 & 175566\end{array}$ 61415556 6245546 62285536 52515526 $\begin{array}{lllll}5 & 3 & 5 & 5 & 5 \\ 5 & 50610\end{array}$ Day＇s length 12 hours 22 minutes．



IT＇S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA．Sold all we made in 1912：conld have sold $m$ Will make more in 1913．It sells because it is made right．It＇s giving the highest satisfacti Write us．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTIIFZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

MOON'S PHASES.
w Moon 7 th, 7 o'clock 2 min. evening. st Quarter 15th, 3 o'clock 38 min. evening. 11 Moon 22d, 6 o'clock 36 min. morning. st Quarter 29th, 7 o'clock 37 min. morning.

Conjecture of the Weather.
2 d cloudy, 3 d 4 th 5 th misty, 6 th 7 th rain, th clear, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th 15 th 16 th 17 th variable, 18th 19 th misty, 20 th 22d stormy, 23d 24th fair, 25th 26th 27 th and pleasant, 28th 29th 30 th windy, 31st ble.

## Best Place for Retiring Farmers.

e pratice is very uide in this country for etiring farmer to move to town and turn arm over to his son or rentit. A boy's de. 1 to stay on the farm does not necessarily 1 that his parents must move. He should ir encourage his father to build his home on hoicsst spot the farm offers instead of town. an have the luxuries of the town and more in the country.
est men never lose their interest in the "old :" and it goes hard with them to leave. In cases out of ten they are dissatisfied with after they have settled there. In town is little to interest the retired farmer. oes not care for the municipal schools, for t improvements or other public work, and no practical bevefit to the town or city pt for the home he builds.
the other band, a retired farmer can be of fit to a xural community. In most cases he ived there all his life, is a man of influence e community and knows the country and ants better than a younger man. His money nerally invested in farms. He would ally feel a deep interest in good roads ments, farmers' institutes and numerous
things which mean rural improvement. ine country home would improve the ap nce of his neighborhood. The farm is the ar's zone and he should remain on it rather go to town to "rust out."

1 farmer can not work his farm safely withknowing all about his soil. Every field d be studied as to the effects of certain ods with fertilizers upon it. Then the own $n$ act with reasonable certainty. The plan :perimenting with fertilizers should be follup in successive years, until the character oh field is known,


## Dirty Eggs on the Farm.

While there are a few egg producors who take the best care of their product, the average farmer considers the eggs produced on the farm a by. product and makes very little provision for their care, aside from gatheriug them. A large loss is caused by dirty eggs, the number being enormous, and according to the estimate of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture this money loss to the farmers in the United States amounts to about $\$ 5,000,000$ annually.
This loss is very largely brought about by not gathering the eggs ofteri enough. In wet weather more dirty eggs are found than at any other time. This is caused by the fact that the hen's feet are often covered with mud or other filth, and in going on the nest to lay she soils the eggs already in the $n \in s t$.
An insufficint number of nests is often the cause of many of the dirty eggs found. Eggs are laid on the ground and around the hay and straw stacks, and becoming stained, are classed as "dirties." Again when too many eggs are allowed to remain in a nest some are broken and many of the others become smeared with broken yolks. This condition is often brought aboul by allowing the broody hens to use the same nests with the layers. On a farm where one nest to every four hens is provided and the nests are kept clean and well beded, it is found that very few dirty eggs are pronluced.

After gathoring the eggs, care should be taken not to put them where they will become heated, or near oil, onions, other vegetables, as they readily absorb odors.

Although dirty eggs may be perfectly fresh, they invariably sell as "seconds," and when but a few dirty eggs are mixed with an otherwise fresh, clean lot, they materially decrease the price of the clean eggs.

- A cold rain is very hard on young pigs, and the man who has provided warm, dry quarters for them can congratulate himself.


B 13 Justinus
M 14 Tiburtius
I 15 Olympia
W16 Calixtus
T 17 Rudolph
F 18 Aneas
S 19 Anicetas

6：3morn ． 6 Nept．© © Nept． $\mathbb{C}$ 751142 14．Denebo．south 757225 浣 $07^{*}$ sets 937 e 850259 安 13 すे rises 355 morn 940330 27 म sets 917 evening
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16！4th Sunday after Easter．John $14 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 8 minutes
S 20 Sulpetas morn ©ris＇s 9 ，20．Rige！sets ${ }_{9}$ sets M 21 Concordia 1211,752 边 $222 \begin{gathered}\text { Regulus } \\ \text { south } 66 \mathrm{ev} \\ \text { Oen }\end{gathered}$ T 22 Eustachius 151064 低 3 Sirius se． 940 e $\neq 8$ W 23 George
T 24 Albert
F 25 StMark Ev
S 26 Cletus

211054 वHELC 15 gr．hel．lat．south
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17）5th Sunday after Easter．John 16 Day＇s laneth 13 hours 24 minutes
S 27 Anastatius

 W 30 Eutropius 759244 睢 19 ©apo．Antares ${ }_{155 \mathrm{~m}}^{\text {south }}$ $0855534 \mid 621$

## MOON'S PHASES.

ew Moon 6th. 12 o'clock 28 min. noon. irst Quarter i4th, 12 o'clock 19 min, morning. ull Moon 20 th, 4 o clock 12 min. evening. ast Quarter $2 S$ th, 12 o'clock 49 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
t 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th clear, 5 th 6 th 7 th windy, 7 th clear, 10th 11 th 12 th 13 th fair, 14 th 15 th jy, 16 th 17 th warm, 18th 19th windy, 20th fair and warm, 22d 23 d clear, 24 th 25 th over26 th 27 th 28 th frosty, 29th 30th misty.

## Raise More Hay.

re thing we must do this year, and that is to more hay and arrange for more pasIt is time for every one to face the fact the greastest prosperity can only come to hern farmers through a system of diversifiod ing and this means that we must keep more tock and feed them better. This thing of Southern farmer buying hay from the West is a litile bit too ridiculous, anyway. It is thing to make us every one ashamed and an't quit it a minute too soon. But, of course aust huy hay so long as we don't raise it ours. Dozens of farmers in every section of South have proved that hay raising is even 3 profitable than cotton and tobacco raising, the most of us go right ahead and disregard he evidence of their experience. Perhaps o is some hope for reform this year. We realized that to plant all the land we possian to cotton and tobacco iz not the way to ich. Let us now realize that a good pasturein which real grass grows-and a good hay , will go a long way towards making us indelent and will keep here in the South many sands of dollars that we have been sending to other sections.

Hogs are trumps and are likely to be for to come. Yes, he is the fellow that buys arm, or takes off the mortgage-hs calls ad every year-no waiting on him for two ree years, as with cattle, or five or six years th the horse. He comes down with the cash y, pays when properly bred and cared for, r dividends than bank stock, government s, or any other investment in proportion to al invested or labor expended.
ou are not a good mathematician if you 3 that you can pour swill into one end of a $h$ and have the pigs at the other end get full share.


## A Sound Statement of the Case.

The cotton or tobacco grower who diversifies his farming, at least to the extent of rendering himself independent of outside sources of supply for all of the grains, fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products consumed on his farm, is enabled to market his cotton or tobacco when there is a demand for it. He is not compelled to sell regardless of market conditions, as has so often been the case, under the necessity of meeting obligations incurred for foodstuffs and other necessaries of life by reason of failure to produce them on the farm. The cotton or tobacco farmer is, of course, in a still more advantageous position if he carries diversification to the extent of having something besides cottou or tobacco for sale. It is particularly deșrable that the farmer should have a steady source of income throughout the year. The local demand throughout the South for dairy products, poultry and eggs is such as to enable the farmer who produces a surplus of these commodities to have a weekly income throughout the year sufficient to meet tis bills with local merchants and a reg. ular income, such as this, even though the amount received per week may be small, will go far in assisting him to market his cotion or tobacco when there is an economic demand for it.
-It is generally supposed that the roots of grasses do not penetrate very deep, but roots have been traced as far down in the soil as four feet. Persons plowing for seeding think that just loosening the surface is sufficient, but if deep plowing is necessary for any kind of crops, it is for grass, unless the soil has been deeply worked for other crops.

- Gather all the leaves you can and bed your stock with them, and afterwards throw them on the compost heap, and you will find that there is nothing cheaper or better or that adds more value to the manure pile. They are more durable as bedding than straw, besides being more satisfactory to the stock than any other bedding.


FOOD for your STOCK, GOOD FERTILJZERS for your CROPS, -- both are aecessary your happiness and prosperity. Let us furnish your Ferilizers and your Crops will be goof

## MOON'S PHASES.

Jew Moon 6 th, 3 o'clock 2 min. morning. iirst Quarter 13 th, 6 o'clock 25 min. morning. iull Moon 20th, 1 o clock 58 min. morning. यast Quarter 27th, 6 o'clock 43 min . evening.

Conjecture of the Weather.
st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th clear, 5 th 6 th 7 th cool, 8 th fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th overcast, 13 th 14 th tdy with rain, 15th 16th 17 th fair and warm, h 19th clear, 20th 21st showers, 22d 23d 24th , 25 th 26 th warm, 27 th 28 th rain, 29 th 30 th conl.

## General Notes.

-The best fertilizer for strawberries is chicken aure and sulphate of potash.
-Damp, dark, dirty stabies are the greatest eding places for disease germs.
-The dryer the soil the deeper the seed must planted. A common, rule is to cover seeds h from three to five times their diameter of
-Poultry kept for profit must have a clean, m coop. plenty of good clean water and just $l$ enough to keep them in good laying conon.
-On many farms there are boys and girls who Id do almost all the work necessary to be e, and it could be made by proper manage1 , a pleasure and recreation to them.
-Seed the bare spots in pastures with a genas allowance of rye or grass seed. Generally ie spots are caused by poverty of the soil, in ch case it will pay to spread some fine ma. 3 over them.
-No portion of the farm gives more profit, luces more to health or contributes more to fort than the orchard. Good fruit and abunce of it should be the motto on every furm, e or small. Now is the time to set out the 3.

If you consider gardening too small a busi, give your boys and girls a trial. Give them od piece of ground, some tools, and such seeds ley desire (even some flower seeds for the , if they want them), and you will be surad at the interest they will take in it. Mateshould be furnished to fence in your garden a picket fence against the depredations of kens and other fuwls.

-The use of lightning protection, not only for buildings, but for wire fences, cannot be too strongly urged upon every farmer. The protection of these protectors is one of the greatest achievements of the age.
-Dull tools are labor wasters. It is cheaper to use up a whole grindstone in one season than to work with dull hoes, spades and other tools. Examine the farm implements. Where grease has become hardened with dust it may be removed with kerosene.
-Du not allow ashes of any kind to bs wasted. It will pay to haul leached ashes several miles, when one has his 0 on team and a laborer at fair wages. Coal ashes when spread around berry bushes of any sort, or around grape vines, will aid materially in producing large and fair fruit.

- As the change of feed comes on, care must be exercised in regard to young animals. It is best to turn them on to grass for an hour or two daily, befors the pasture become full. Well con. ditioned yearlings are in more danger than poorer ones, and ${ }^{\circ}$ with them greater care should be taken.
- Whenever you have a piece of land that you can not cultivate, put it down to gras3. Too much land is sometimes a drawback, but the best mode of keeping the land in condition, if you can only cultivate a portior of it, is to seed the remainder down to grass. If the grass crop is light, plow under that which has grown and seed it again. Once a sod is obtained, the land will begin to recuperato.
-An ample bedding of fresh straw will do much to induce a tired horse to lie down and rest. Clean grooming and an occasional washing will also greatly encourage restfulness and improve the appetite and health. Over feeding is not judicious, and will not restore flesh lost by hard work and want of comfortable rest. To prevent galls the harness should be washed and kept soft with castor oil.

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
| 22） 2 d Sunday after Trinity |  | Luke 14．Day＇s lengt | ， 14 hours 16 minutes． |
| Nicodemus | $15315{ }^{8}$ |  | 222045278 |
| arcellus | 101 |  | 222845 |
| T 3 Erasm | 1052 |  | 2 |
| 4 Darius | 1148 |  | 2222445 |
| 5 Josiah | Ev48 824 |  | 2223045 |
| 6 Artemius | 149933 䝷 2 | Arctur．sets 11 | 2223745 |
| 7 Edward |  | oW【 Spica so． 8 | 2224344 |
| 23）3d Sunday after Trinity． |  | Luke 15. | 14 hours 22 minutes． |
| 8 Medardus | 34811 | o rises 232 morn | 1224944 |
| M 9 Primus | 4411135 㝢 | ©per．${ }^{\text {c }}$ rises 1 | 122544 |
| T 10 Flavius | 532 morn ${ }^{\text {c }}$ 18 | Libra south 934 | 122594 |
| W 11 Barnimus | 6201250 \％ | （21．2rr．911e＋8 | 12344 |
| 12 Basilides | ？${ }^{\text {a }}$ | ¢．gr．hel．n．\％ | 12 |
| 13 Tobi | 755 | 44 m | 023124 |
| H | 84529 9＊ 10 | ＊rises $243 \mathrm{~m} \pm 8$ | 0231544 |
| 24）4th Sunday after Trinity． |  | Luke 6．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes． |  |
| 15 Vitus | $937 \mid 2254$ | \％rises 221 m | $\bigcirc 2318447713$ |
| 16 Rolan | 1032259 dy | rises 142 m |  |
| 17 St．Alban | 1129 |  |  |
| 18 Arnolphus | morn | eg | 12 |
| 19 Gervasi | 1227849 six 20 | － 24 C 24.840 e |  |
| 20 Christian | 122930 为 2 | h rises 319 morn | 12326447713 |
| 21 Raphae | 21510 |  | 12327446714 |
| 5th Sunday sfter Trinity |  | Luke 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes． |  |
| 22 Achatius | $3 \quad 310$ | o rises 211 m | 12327447713 |
| 23 Basitlius | 3471056 ＊211 | \％rises 128 m ＋ 8 | 22326447713 |
| 24 Jno Baptist | 4291116 炧 25 | （ap．ठర¢¢ q in in aph． | 22325447713 |
| W 25 Eulogius | 59114610 | Regu．se． 10 20e 8 \％+ |  |
| 26 Jeremiah | 547 morn | 4 |  |
| 27 Sev＇n Sleep |  | 254 m 相 |  |
| 28 Leo | $\begin{array}{llllll}7 & 8 & 1 & 4\end{array}$ | m．ris． 9 | 32318447713 |
| 26）6th Sunday after Trinity．Matther |  |  |  |
| 29 Peter\＆Paul | 752130 解 7 |  | 32 |
| Lucien | $841152 ⿳ ⺈ 冂 大$ | es 115 | $32312448712$ |

[^129]
## MOON'S PHASES.

Jew Moon 4th, 2 o'clock 37 min. afternoon. irst Quarter 11 th, 11 o'clock 17 min . forenoon. iull Moon 18th, 12 o'clock 33 min . noon. ast Quarter 26 th, 12 o'clock 20 min . noon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

st $2 d$ 3d clear and warm, 4 th 5 th rainy, 6 th 8th warm, 9 th 10 th cloudy, 11 th 12 th show. 13 th 14 th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th warm, 18 th h thunder gusta, 20th 21st warm, 22d 23d h 25 th fair, 26 th 27 th rainy, 28th 29th 30th fair 1 warm.

## Some Wives were Wanted.

pring had just opened at Huckleberry Hill Diggs, when something occurred to put us all in appy frame of mind. Deacon Turner who had us in the fall to pass the winter in the East, arned to camp. He brought with him a grand eme, and a public meeting was called that he ht unfold it. I can clearly remember him as stood on the head of an empty pork barrel to lress the 250 miners assembled. He was tall angular and serious. Whenever a man $d$ within 20 miles of us his comrades sent for deacon to conduct the funeral services, the deacon did it in euch a nice, smooth that everybods enjoyed the oceasion. I also ember his opening address. He said:
Teller citizens-Let us git right down to bizness. s'ere camp, numbering 250 men, is a.crying like the children in the wilderness fur-what? iskey? No ; you ar' two bar'ls ahead. Meat? thar's plenty of meat. Punkin pie and her beds? No ; we han't no use fur luxuries at our hearts is achin' fur is 250 wives soothe our weary souls. (Tremendous ap1se ) No place is home without a woman. No 1 can be happy without a wife. (Whoops and 3.) Paradise wouldn't be wuth shucks without zen. (More yells) When our work for the is over we have no homes to go to-no wives relcome us-nobody to smooth us down and b our hair and sing soothin' songs to rest our ry limbs.
Why hain't we got wivas and homes?:' detded the deacon, as he raised his right arm extended il toward the east.
'Cause we hain't gone at it to git 'em. Away har' in the east are 250 women a cryin' out husbands and homes. (Lonz continued ap. se.) I kin almost hear 'em holler. They

want 'em, and they want 'em bad. (Cheers which were heard three milez.) They're a.wondering why we ain't sent for 'em. They're achin' to cum-gals and old maids and grass widders and reg'lar widders." (Deafening applause).

The camp was to raise as large a fund as pos. sible and the deacon was to return to the States, collect the 250 females and conduct them by the quickest route to Huckleberry Hill. We were playing in luck just then, and the smallest contribution was $\$ 500$. I believe the deacon took away with him in cold cash nearly $\$ 2,000$. Every man's name went down on the list, according to the amount he paid, and the following schedule was posted on the Trader's front door:
"Twenty five dollars gits the pick of the lot.
"Twenty dollars gits a reg'lar widder.
"Fifteen dollars gits a grass widder.
"Ten dollars gits a gal.
"Five dollars gits an old maid, or whatever is left ever.
"No departure from these rules under any circumstances."

The "schedule" seemed perfectly fair and was rccepted by all. The deacon left us in May and we could look for him back in September at the latest. He hadn't been gone two weeks when everybody began to slick up and partners to arrange about dividing up. We planned just how the 250 women should be welcomed and how the camp should be re arranged. There were about a dozen $\$ 5.00$ men, and they drew lots to see which should have first choice of the drove after it got down there. There were some who thought that the deacon ought to start from the East with an even 255 , and thus allow for five deaths on the way, whils there were others who contended that if he started with only 250 he'd bring every one through as fat as butter and as healthy as boar meat.

It was three months to a day before the look. out posted on the hill signalled to us that a caravan was in sight. Had a barrel of powder ex. ploded in camp the excitement could not have been greater. Everybody got into his vest at

## $\$ 6$

The Seventh Month，or JULY－1913．

|  | Remarkable Days． | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { Hoon } \\ \text { Bouth } \\ h \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． |  | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|} \hline \text { sun } \\ \text { n } & \text { Rises } \\ \text { 1. } & \text { h m } \end{array}$ |  |  |
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| W | 2 Visit V M | 1032 | 324 | \％15 | Spica south 850 e | 4234 | 44 |  |  |
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| 票 | 4 Independeno | Ev37 | set |  | － | 42255 | 5 |  |  |
| \% | 5 Demetrius | 1 |  | 825 | $84 \odot$ ठఫ¢ | 42 | 0449 |  |  |
|  | 27） 7 th Sunda | 1 |  |  | Mark $8 . \quad$ D | 14 h | S 2.2 min |  |  |
|  | 5 John Huss | 234 |  | ， | Sper．${ }^{\text {cho }}$ | 42244 | 444 |  |  |
| $M$ | 7 Edelburga | 327 | 957 | \％2 24 | جgr．el．e． ¢ sets 821 e | 52238 | 38449 |  |  |
|  | 8 Aquilla |  | 1021 | 㙰 2 | ？rises 158 m 中 | 52231 | 31.450 |  | 10 |
|  | 9 Z2no |  | 1054 | 哑14 | rises 1259 m | 52224 | 2450 |  |  |
|  | 10 Israel |  | 1118 | 趧26 | 10．${ }^{\text {DOG }}$ | 52217 | 7450 |  |  |
|  | 11 Pius |  | 1145 | ＊－11 | h r． 219 m | 52210 | 104 |  | 7 |
|  | 12 Henry | 732 | 2 morn | －${ }^{\text {c／}}$ | Altair sou． 1210 | 5222 | 24.52 |  |  |

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23）9th Sundsy after Trinity．

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S 20 Elijan
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T 22 Mary Mag
W 23 Apolinari＇s
T 24 Christiana
F 25 St James 8 26 St Anna

922110 chis 205 rises 1247 morn 101822 自会 7 q r rises 149 morn
 morn 352 坴 624 south 118 even 127 ©ris＇s


30）10th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19.
Day＇s length 13 hours 56 minutes．
S 27 Martha 6311140 各21／Aldebaran r． 110 m $619185265 \varepsilon$ M 28 Pantaleon
T 29 Beatrix W 30 Upton 721 morn 跨 8 of 6 o ri． 1222 m ค $619 \quad 45 \quad 265 \varepsilon$

 T 31 Ignatius

$618225465 t$
Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 5 th，and shines all night．
EVER USE CARALEIGH？If the bag has＂CARALEIGH＂on it your Fertilizer i right．None better．Give us a trial．Why not patronize＂Home Trade？＂It＇s all mad， Raleigh，and made right．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER．WORKS，Rale

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4 th, $11 o^{\circ}$ clock 46 min. evening. First Quarter $10 \mathrm{th}, 4$ o'clock 17 min . afternoon. Eull Moon 18 th, 12 o'clock 46 min. morning.
Last Quarter 26 th, 4 o'clock 38 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d fair and warm, 4th 5th 6 th cloudy, 7 th 8 th 9 th 10 th clear and warm, 17 th 12 th over. cast, 13th 14th 15 th warm, 16 th 17 th thunder gusts, 18 th 19 th 2 )th cool and fair, 2 lst $22 d 23 \mathrm{~d}$ fair and warm, 24 th 25 th variable, 26 th 27 th rains, 28th 29 th 30 th 31 st clear and fair.
once, and accurding to program, we marched to the base of the hill and formed in two ranks to recaive the aching females. The idea was as they reached the top of the hill they would look down upon their 250 happy husbands (to be) and begin a song of thenkagiving and gladness.

By and by the cavalcade appeared. Deacon Turner appeard first. B hhind him saated on a mule, came a female-a woman-one lone wo man. That was all! She was 56 yaars old, wrinkled, gray haired and almost toothless, and she didn t look supremely happy.
"Wha:'s the other 249 ?" demanded 100 voices in a chorus.
"I'll explain later on," replied the deacon, as he continued his way to the camp.

He did. $\Delta$ fter he had tucked his old woman awav in a tent he came out to us and said:
"Boys, 'low me to introduce my wife."
"But whar's our wives?" yelled the crowd.
"Boys, we didn't figger jest right," continued the deacon. "When I got East I found that woman had riz like all git out and could git mar. ried quicker'n lightnin'. I didn't want to come back empty-banded, and so I paid that ar' critter in thar (pointing to the tent) $\$ 1,400$ to marry me and cum along. The balance of the fund was used in travelin' around. I'm sorry, but if women has riz no one is to blame fur it."

We got the deacon under a tree and a rope over \& limb but wiser councils prevailed and his life was spared. His "critter" died in about two weeks after she struck the camp, and as a result we forgave him and let him stake out a new claim. He was never the same to us again, however. He had left us 249 short and we could never get over it.
-Jimmie-"Say, pa, what part of speech is woman?"

Pa-"Woman, my zon, is no part of speech she is all of it."


## Fighting Rattlesnake-Went Through the

 Civil War and Learned to Rattle Dixie.The old Southerner bound for Richmond, Va., halted at the cross roads store for rest and moisture, It happened to be the day after a large ccpperhead snake had been killed on the road and the air was full of snake.

The stranger listened respectfully to the copperhead story, but it was evident that he had something up his sleeve.
"I had a farm down in Alabama before the war," he said, when there was a lull in the talk, "and one day when I was at mork on the rocky tillside I came across a female rattlesnake and her brood. I killed them all but one little fellow, and brought him home to show him to the little ones.
"When I got him home he behaved so well that I let him live, and he became the pet of the bouse. He used to come in when the horn sounded for dinner, and he would sit in a high chair and eat just like the rest of us.
"He was a mighty smart snake, and could do most anything but talk. When he wanted a second piece of huckleberry pie he would rattle in a certain way, and we would know just what he meant. We called him Bill, and he acted as a sort of watch dog.
"When the war broke out and I got ready to go Bill saw that something was up, and he kept following me around, rattling away to notify me that he wanted to be in the game. I told him he'd have to stay at home and tend the farm, and I started down the road to join my regiment.
"I'd gone aboutt a mile when something drop: ped out of a tree and wound itself around my neck. It was B ll, and by the way he looked in to my face; beseeching like, I knew I'd have to take him to the war.
"Gentlemen, that rattler proved to be one of the best soldiers in the Confederate army. When we closed in with the Yanks Bill would wriggle into their ranks and bite 'em right and left, killing a Yank every time he struck. When the

The Eighth Month，or AUGUST－1913．

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| 31）11th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | kie 18．Day＇s length 13 hours 46 minut |  |  |
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32） 12 th Sunday after Trinity．Mark 7．Day＇s length 13 hours 3＇minutes．
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T 14 Eusebia 1053222 事 22 q rises 157 morn


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33）13th Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 10 ．Day＇s length 13 hours 18 minutes．


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34） 14 th Sunday after Trinity．
Luke 17.
Day＇s length 13 hours 4 minutes．



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35）15th Sundru after Trinity．
Matthew 6.
Day＇s length 12 hours 50 minutes．
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[^130]FARMERS GUANO COMIPANY，RAIeigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 2d, 7 o'clock 38 min. forenoon. First Quarter 8 th, 10 o'clock 43 min. evening. Full Moon $16 \mathrm{th}, 3$ o'clock 7 min . atternoon.
Last Quarter 24th, 6 o'clock 57 min . eqening.
New Moon 31st, 3 o'clock 18 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d variable, 3d 4th 5th rainy, 6th 7th 8th fair, 9th 10 th 11 th warm, 12 th 13 th 14 th 15 th droughty, 16th 17th 18th clear and warn, 19 th 20th overcast, 21 st 22 d windy, 23 d 2 2th 25 th rainy, 26th 27 th fair and cool, 28 th 29th clear, 30th 31st warm and fail.
bugle blew at night he would come back to our camp and look at me, as much as to say:
"If you've done as well as I have to day this war won't last long.'
"General Lee heard about Bill and brevetted him a Major for gallantry. Major Bill kept up his work as long as the war lasted, but in the confusion that followed the news of the surrender he was lost.
"I supposed the Major had been killed, and after grieving for him I went home and got my family and moved to Tennessee, where I thought I could make a better living. I hired some negroes to work on my place, bit I knew that if Major Bill had come home with me I could not have kept them, because he heard somewhere that the negroes were the cause of the war and lie was death on 'em.

- "One day one of my negroes went down to the
spring and came back yelling that he had been bitten by the biggest ratiler he had ever caw. I got down my shotgun and ran to the spring.
"Sure enough, there was a snake three feet tall above his coils. I got a bead on him and was just going to fire when the rattler hoisted his tail and began to rattle off 'Dixie.' It was Major Bill playing the tune that he had learned in the army. The recognition was mutual and I welcomed Bill as one from the dead,
"Then I heard a great noise like fish being fried to the air of 'Dixie,' and out of the rocks came a thousand or so of rattlers, all Bill's descendants and all playing the rebel music Bill had taught 'em.
"There wasn't anything to do but take Bill and his kin up to the house and entertain 'ena. The result was that I was eaten out of house and home and I liave been a poor mar ever since."


Old Bachelors.
Shoo there, bachelors, you stemmed legged old spraddlere, you aught to be shot with pudding. Say, you make my hind legs hurt evary time I skeet my peepers on you. What ails you benighted old huckleberries, any way? If I was the Almighty I'd undo you and change the pattern to a big old seed wart on a nigger's noso. Why, dog my other breetches if I had'nt rather be a big, gay, frolicking, highbred snail than one in your gang. I've studied ever sinco Sunday to think of something you old solitaries are good for, and it insults every subject I mix your name with.

Stingy old flock, just think how many old maids are spoiling every day, and you just dying for one, but you have procrastinated till they couldn't dig a smile off your beardy old growler with a new mattock. Reckon what the devil will do with all you squeeking wrecks for disobeying the command rou received over there at, the making when God said to be fruitful. I'd be ashamed of myself from Geaerations to Revelations if I were you and get busy. You haven't got physical courage to swing corners with a sucking turkey. You have stumbled about in rag-tag solitude till you wouldn't know beans if you bad your head in the pot. Poor old isolated rattle-trap, I'm sorry for you, and it look as though you would get some fixy old spinner to go into your shack and straighten things up. Just get a cow-trot on yourself out into society where paint and powders make an old maid look like a twinkling star in an evening sunset sky.

Take off your old hat, claw the hen-feathers out of your hair bow down on your hind-legs in front of your girl's back and say: "My Josephine my Keresine, my Benzine, my Vaseline, I come from above my station without hesitation to ask you to become my relation, so as to increase the population of this great nation." That's all it takes.
-After a man came woman, and she has been after him ever since.


[^131]

M 22 Mauritius
T 23 Josea
W 24 St.Jno Con
T 25 Cleophas
F 26 Justina
S 27 Cosmus

 6471158 9 Algol south 252 m 8 So 196155911 746 morn 21 o $\Psi$ © 24 sets 111 e 80436355712


39) 19 th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew $19 . \quad$ Day's length 11 hours 48 minutes.




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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 7 th. 7 o'clock 45 min. forenoon. Full Moon 15 th, 7 n'clock 25 min . forenoon. Last Quarter 23 d . 7 o'clock 10 min . forenoon. New Moon 29th, 11 o'clock 36 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d clear. 3 d variable, 4 th 5 th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th overcast, 9 th 10 th rainy, 11 th 12 th clear, 13 th 14 th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th cool rains, 18 th 19 th fair, 20th 21 st 22 d pleaeant and cool, 23d 24th variable with winds, 25 th 26 th rain, 27 th 28 th clear, 29 th misty, 30 h cool.

## The Harmful Eammock.

A young couple who were sitting in a hammock at one of the watering places in this State were severely injured by tipping over backwards and striking on the cheek of a head waiter. There is somethicg about a hammock that is indescribable, and there is no rule that can be made that will insure safety while sitting in one of the queer things. There are people who believe that a hammock understands what is going on, and occasionally indulges in a joke.

It is certain that an old person with a lame back can swing in a hammock half the day and it will never kick up. Servant girls and children can get in 2 hammock as thick as three in a bed and there is no danger, but let a spoony young couple sit down in a hammock ever so carefully and it seems as though the confounded thing was alive, and had taken a contract to spill them out on the ground in all sorts of very embarrassing shapes.

There can be nothing much more annoying to a young couple than to be sitting side by side or facing each other in a hammock, looking into each other's eyes, and allowing the love they dare not to speak to show itself in those orbs, and just as they are feeling as though they couldn't live a minute unless they clasped each other to each other's heaving bosoms, or at least one heaving bosom and one boiled shirt, and then have the hammock turn bottom side up and land them on the back of their necks, on the ground, with legs pointed towards the apples on the trees to which the hammock is hitched, arms flinging widely to pull down pantaloon legs, and hands convulsively clawing gravel and muslin, while blushes suffuse faces that but a moment before were a back ground for the picture of love's young dream, and a crowd of spectators on the hotel verandah laughing and saying, "Set 'em up again." The hammock shakes,

itself and turns right side up for other victims as though it knew what it had been doing and enioyed it.
There are young men all over the land who have been through such experiences, and had to walk backwards all the way to the house, owing to fissure veins being discovered in the wearing apparel below the suspenders, while the number of girls that have been mortifiod by having to go to the house with their back hair in one hand, their skirts in the other, while six places between the polonaise and the ear-rings were aching like the toothache from contact with the gravel path are legion.
No girl who is bow legged, or has an ankle like a rutabaga, should ever trust herself in a hammock, even though it is held by half a dozen friends, as the hammock will shy at a piece of paper as quick as a skittish horse, and in such a moment as ye think not you are on all fours, your head dizzy, and if there is a hole in your stocking as small as a pin hole, it will look to outsiders as big as a gate to a fair ground.

## Refiections of Methuselah.

He lived nine hundred years or more, till living got to be a bore. He often breathed a weary sight when he saw hearses going by. "This thing has ceased being a joke," he used to say: "I'd like to croak. The running mates I knew went up the flume long, long ago. The enemies I used to hate have kicked their last and pulled their freight. My hopes are dead, my thougths are glum, and all the world is on the bum. I've had all things that I desired, and e'en the circus makes me tired. I would not walk two blocks to see a dog fight or a slugging bee. Great whiskers! Every other guy seems to curl up and die, while I must live to bast the band-my fate I do not understand. My friends, be thankful when the day has come for you to pass away! There's nothing worse beneath the sky than living when you'd like to die!"

The cycle of life-baby, girl, woman, wife, baby.


M 20 Felicianus
T 21 Ursula
W 22 Cordula
T 23 Severinus
F 24 Salome
S 25 Sabina 342854 （20 10 q rises 41 m ค +81510136305307
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## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 6th, 8 o'clock 26 min. evening. Full Moon 15th, 12 o'clock 46 min. morning. Last Quarter 22d, 5 o'clock 3? min. evening. New Moon 29th, 9 o'clock 9 min . forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d fair and cool, 4th 5th variable, 6th 7 th 8 th rainy, 9 th 10 th cool, 11 th. 12 th 13 th fair, 14th 15 th 16 th frosty, 17 th 18 th clear, 19 th 20 th rain, 21 st 22 d 23 d fair, 24 th 25 th 26 th clear and warm, 27th 28 th 29 th windy, 30 th 31st fair and cold.

## Couldn't Be Converted.

The minster walked solemnly to the front of the platform, and after gazing intently at the congregation for some moments he cleared his throat and spoke:
"I am sorry to to have to announce," he said slowly, "that some member of this congregation on Sunday last put a counterfeit silver dollar in the contribution box. What his motive was I know not. He may have assumed that for the heathen a spurious dollar was as good as a real one, but it should be understood the actual money we take in here does not go directly to them, and I hope the individual who gave the spurious coin will be good enough to redeem it. I am sorry to have to make the request, but the the fact is that I have tried three times to pass the dollar in question off myself, and in every case unsuccessfully, wherefore I consider that it is up to the donor to make good."
"I am the guilty party, parson." said a little red headed individual sitting in the third row of pews, rising and taking a genuine dollar out of bis pocket. "I had hoped, sir that a man of your strong powers of exhortation, who has made a good man out of such unpromising material as myself, would be able to convert that dollar-"
"You will please resume your seat, Mr. Skin. nerton," said the clergyman. "The treasurer will negotiate the exchange at the conclusion of the service. The ushers will now proceed with the collection, and while they are about it, please let me say that, as between counterfeit money and suspender buttons for the collection plate, I most anquestionably prefer the latter. The suspender button can be made useful, but spurious money is not only useless but involves the clerieal conscience in too great a strain, considering the size of the average ministerial salarv."
-Every dog has his day, but the night belongs to the cats.


Heat Prostration Under the Snow.
A travelling man who was in Colorado in the 1911, relates the following experience:
"I was on a train that pas snowed in once. That train was buried so deep that only the smoke stack of the en gine stuck out. Of course, we all expected to bo frozen to death, but nothing of the kind happened. While a terrific blizzard raged above us we were so warm down under the snow that there were several heat prostrations. When we finally dug our way out we had to carry a lot of people out and put ice on their heads to bring 'em round."
"The reason the train got stalled was that it had been so cold that the steam escaping from the cylinders on the engine formed icicles and these got tangled up in the driving wheels and stopped the engine. It was then that the snow overtook us."

## A. Family of Setters.

Farmer Jones was tugging away with all his strength at a barrel of cider trying to get it up the cellar steps. He called o.t the top of his voice for help, but no response. After much struggling he accomplished the task, and just then the whole family put in their appearance.
"Where have you been?" inquired the farmer to his wife.
"I was setting the bread"
"And you?" addressing his eldest boy.
"Out in the shop setting a saw."
"And you, Ezra?"
"Up in grandma's room setting a clock."
"And you, Cyrus?"
"Out in the barn setting a hen."
"And you, Hiram?"
"Up in the garret setting a trap."
"And now, Master Rufus, where were you and what were you a setting?" asked the farmer of his youngest son.
"Oxt on the doorstep, setting still."

- A boy went to his father crying and told him he had kicked a bee with a splinter in its tail.

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46）26th Sunday after Trinity Matthew 25．Day＇s length 10 hours 6 minutes．
 M 17 Alpheus 235.756252 sets 81 evening 151855658524
 4,291021 20 rises 510 morn 151923659516
 613 m orn t
 47） 27 th sunday after Trinity．Matthew 25 ．Day＇s length 9 hours 56 minutes．

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T 25 Catharine W 26 Conrad
T 27 Josephat
F 28 Guntherus
S 29 Saturn


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48）lst Sunday in Advent．
Mathew 21.
Day＇s longtn y hours 46 minutes．

DON＇T BE BEHIND TIME．All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are using ＂CARALEIGH：＂All we ask is a fair show．Nothing better for your corn，cotton and tobacco． We make 16 brands．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FRTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th, $10^{\circ}$ clock 14 min. afcernoon. Full Moon 13 th, 5 o'clock 51 min. evening.
Last Quarter 21 st, $20^{\prime}$ clock 36 min . morning. Now Moon 27 th, 8 o'clock 21 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ fair and pleasant, 3d 4th variable, 5 th 6 th 7 th windy, 8 th 9 th 10 th clear and cool, 11 th 12 th variable, 13 th 14 th rain, 15 th 16 th clear. 17 th 18th fair and pleasant, 19th 20 th overcast, 2 Ist 22d misty with rain, 23d 24th clear abd cool. 25th fair, 26 th mild, 27 th 28 th rain, 29 th 30 th fair and pleasant.

## A Drummer's Escape.

"Yes, there are some queer towns in the west," said the dry goods drummer, as he lighted his cigar and leaned back in his chair. "I was way out in Kansas on my other trip and one day when I was trying to hit business in a small town a constable gave me the collar and walked me before a justice.
"What's the matter ?" I asked.
"You broke the ordinance against swearing," said he, "and the fine is $\$ 3$. "
"It wasn't over an hour later that the same constable collared me again and walked me before the same court."
"What the matter this time?"
"Walking across the street where there was no cross walk. The fine is $\$ 3$."
"I had just finished dianer at the hotel when the constable tackled me for the third time, and I went to court again."
"Well, what?"
"Spitting on post office steps. The fine is $\$ 3 . "$
"Look here, jadge. I am tired of this," I said.
"Three dollars more!" he replied.
"What for?"
"Contempt of court!"
"I packed up and got to the depot as soon as I could," said the drummer, "bat while I was waiting down there along came a good looking giri. I was about to work up a smille and rajse my hat when the station agent yelled at me."
"What is it? I asked."
"Lord, man," he replied, "but it's $\$ 25$ fine for a firtation, and there is the constable watching you."
-He appeared to be almost gone. Rolling his eyes toward the partner of his bosom, he gasped: "Bury me 'neath a weeping willow. and plant a simple white rose above my head." "Oh, it's no use," she Enappes out, "your nose would scorch the roots!" He got well.


Took Away His Appotite.
The dapper little travelling man went into a certain hotel for his dinner. He sat down.glanced at the menu and then looked up at the pretty waitress.
"Nice day, little one," he began.
"Yes it is," she answered, "and so was yester" day, and my name is Ella, and I know l'm a lit. tle peach and have pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while and I like the place, and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel, if I did I'd quit my job. And I don't know if there is a show or a dance in town to: night, and if there is I shall not go with you, and I'm from the country, and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is cook in this hotel, and he weighs 200 pounds, and last week he wiped up the dining room fioor with a fresh $\$ 50$ a month travelling man who tried to make a date with me. Now what will you have?"

The dapper little travelling man said that he was not hungry, and a cup of coffee and some hot cakes would do.

## Have You a Cow That Will Boat.It?

A North Carolina farmer went into his cow stable and by mistake mixed her up a nice mash in a box full of sawdust instead of bran. The cow, merely supposing the hard tisoes had come and they were all going to economize, meekly ate her supper, and the farmer never discovered his mistake until the next morning, when he milked that cow, and she let down a gallon of turpentine, a quart of shoe pegs and a bundle of laths.

## It Slipped Down.

A man from the North married a Southern girl. His wife planted some okra. He had never seen any okra served, and when she passed it to him he took a pod and cut the head off and put it in his mouth. It slipped down his throat so quickly that he jumpod up to sce if it was under him.

| $\begin{aligned} & \theta \\ & 0 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | South <br> h m | aset pl．n＇n m si．deg | and other <br> Miscellaneous Matter． | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l}  & \text { Declina } \\ \hline \text { South } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Rises } \\ \begin{array}{l} \mathrm{m} \end{array} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
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| 50）3d Sunday in Advent． |  |  | Matthew $11 . \quad$ Day |  | th 9 hours 36 minutes． |  |  |  |
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ai）4th Sunday in Advent．John 1．Day＇s length 9 Lours 34 minutes．
S 21 Thomas
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 M 22 Beata
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W 24 Adam\＆Eve $9 \quad 9349$ che 13 Regulus rises 94 e T 25 Christmas $10 \quad 7 \quad 5 \quad 5$ chict 25 Altair sets 753 e 을 232471344712

 52）Sunday after Christmas．Luke 2．Day＇s length 9 hours 36 minutes．

8 28 Innocents M 29 Noah
T 30 David
W｜31 Sylvester

 245815 疄 8 Aldeb＇ns $0.950 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8 \quad 2231171244817$ $\begin{array}{llll}3.30 & 918 \text { 际 } 20 \text { 品 } 8 \text { Arietis so．} 718 \text { e } & 323 \quad 7712448.18\end{array}$

## Saturn is in opposition with the Sun on the 7 th．and shines all night．

[^132]
## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 5th. 9 o'clock 38 min. forenoon. Full Moon 13 th, 9 o'clock 40 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 20th, 10 o'clock 55 min . forenoon. New Moon 27 th, 8 o'clock 38 min . forenoon. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d fair, 3 d 4th variable, 5 th 6 th cold rains, 7 th 8 th 9 th cold, 10 th 11 th 12 th fair, 13 th 14 th 15 th windy, 16 th 17 th 18 th clear and cold, 19 th $20 t h$ 2lst high winds, 22 d 23 d pleazant, 24 th 25 th cool, 26th 27 th snow flurries, 28th 29 th clear and cold, 30th 31 st fair and milder.

## In the Water.

A traveller was out riding along in the moun tains of Eastern Tennessee one summer after aoon. The day was hot and dusty and he be ame very thirsty. Hearing some water trickling from a spring above the road, he hitched his horse and went up and saw an old colored man sitting by a spring "Good morning, Uncle," he said: "Is this pretty good water?" "Yes, sab; dey ain't none better. Three or four phrenologists done scandalized dat water and fourd it was deposed of four substanences. One was auroraborealis, anoder was hydrophobis and the third was appendicitis, an' I declar, boss, I clean done forgot what dat fourth one was, but it was something just as good."

## Bound to Be Contented.

Some time ago there was a flood in Kentucky. An old fellow who had lost nearly everything he possessed was sitting on the roof of his house as it floated along, when a boat approached.
"Hello, John!"
"Hello, Dave!"
"Are your fowls all washed away, Jobn?"
"Yes, but the ducks can swim," replied the old man.
"Apple trees gone?"
"Well, they said the crop would be a failure, anybow."
"I see the water away above your windows."
"That's all right, Dive. Them winders needed washin', anyhow."

## Lot's Surprise.

"Well, I declare," said Lot, as he realized that his wife had been turned into a pillar of salt. is That's a strange phenomenon. I always thought that the old lady was largely pepper."

Whereupon he dug a salt cellar and laid her gently away therein before moving on.


Don't Be Blue.
Oh, I like to hear a fellow that will whistle at his work;
I like to hear a worker who will hum a little tune.
Ef a feller's got some music, why, he ain't so apt to shirk;
He kin change a bleak Decamber in to mild and merry June.
What's the use o' feelin" "blue?
There is sunshine here fur you.
Life is mostly what you make it: make it meller. like an' true.
Care wrill often run away
Ef he finds you're feelin' gay.
Open up your music, brother, an' by thunder, let it play!
There's enongh uv gloom an' sorrer uv the kind that hez to be.
Lots uvit's imagicary ; you kiv whistle it away.
When you see ol trouble skulkin' in the lots behind a tree
Let him see you're merry herrted; put your record on an' play.
What's the use o' feelin' blue?
Natur's happy like an' true.
Help the world to be more cheerful an' 'twill do the same fur you.
Blue is all right in the sky,
All right in a maiden's eye,
But don't git it in your system; it will kill you. by an' by.

## Ee Got the Pass.

"I want a pass."
"Pass? You are not entitled to a pass. You are not an employee of the railway. Sorry."
"No; but here the anti-pass law says free transportation can be granted to ' necessary caretakers of live stock, poultry and fruit.' Well, I'm going on this trip with an aunt that's a henthere's your poultry; a girl 'that's a peachthere's your fruit ; and a nephew that's a mule there's your live stock.'

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-A gentleman, wishing to "pop the question," took up the young's lady's ce.t, and said: "Pussy, may I have your mistress?" It was answered by the lady: "Say yes, Pussy."
-A Scotchman being asked what kind of a man was Adam, replied: "Oh, just like ither fools. Being insisted on having a more special description, he said: "Weel, raebody got anything by him, and many lost."
-A Yankee who was very proud of tis country went abroad. In ravelling through the different countries he was shown a great many wonderful inventions, but they failed to arousie any enthusiasm in him. To everything he had but one remark-America was far ahead of them

At last some Frenchmen became thoroughly disgusted with him and decided to play a joke joke on him. They got him drunk, put him in a coffin and placed him in a veult. Then they lighted a few candles and hid. After a while he woke up, straightened bimself up, took in his surrour dings ard said $f$ xcitedly :
"Well! Well! Resurrection morning! I'm the first man up! America is ahead yet."

- An old farmer says that for his part he don't know where the present rage for trimming bonnets with birds is going to end. Dnly four or five years ago he bought his daughter a huraming bird; next year she wanted a robin, the next a pheasunt, and last seas?n he declares be had to chain up his Thanksgiving turkey or she would have had that perched on her head.
-A man entered a barber shop, bared his bald head and snarled:
"Look here, I bought a bottle of hair restorer here last week, and the ouly result of $1 e r$ applications is these two large bumps on mg head."
"Good gracious," said the barber, "I must have sold you a bottle of bust developer by mistake."
-Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, were talking one day. Suddenly Mike noticed a goat, which belonged to Pat, etanding in the street and shivering as though it was zero weather.

Mike-"Shure, and phat makes him shiver so hard?"

Pat-"Well, Mike, 'tis this way. You see that goat swallowed a string of sleighbolls last winter, and ivery toime he moves, the bells jingle ant the brute thinks it's cowld weather."

Z


 3

Nursexies, GRENNSBOFO, N. C.
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Vines and Plants + SCHOOLFIELD'S TWO EARED SEED CORN MAMMOTH BLACK AND POLAND CHINA HOGS.

Never has the South taken such interest in improv:d methods, improved homes and everything necessary to the improvement of the farm, an!! Young's Trees, Vines and Plants, Schoolfield's Two Eared Seed Corn and Improved Mammoth Black and Poland China Hogs are helping in their way to the prosperity of the farm.

ADDRESS

JOHN A. YOUNG \& SONS, Greensboro, N. C.
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## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Lady-"Before I engage you, I should like to know what your religion is."

Cook-"Oh; madam' I always feel it my duty to be the eame religion as the family I'm in."
-"I know I am a porfect bear in my man. ners,". said a young farmer to his sweetheart.
"No, indeed, you are not, John. You have never hugged me yet. You are more sheep than bear."
-A gentleman was strolling across a large estate when he came upon a man fishing.
"What sort of fish do you catch here?" the gentleman asked.
"Mostly trout," replied the man.
"How many have you caught?"
"About ten or twelve, sir.
"What is about the heaviest you have caught ?"
"I don't know the weight, but the water sunk two or three feet when I pulled it out!"

- A physician was called to the telephone by a colored woman. In great agitation she told the physician that her youngest child was in a bad way.
"What seems to be the trouble?" asked the doctor.
"Doc, she done swallered a bottle of ink!"
"l'll be over there in a short while to see her. Have you done anything for her!" asked the doctor.
"I done give her three pieces of blottin' paper, Drc," said the colored woman doubtfully.
-Recently a guest in a very prominent hotel was shot and killed. A negro porter was summoned to the trial as one of the main witnesses in the case. He was called upon the witness stand and was asked by the lawjer :
"How many shots did you hear?"
"Only two shots, yer honor."
"How far apart were the shots?" asked the lawyer."
"About like dis," the negro exclaimed, clapping his hands together, then pausing about two seconds.and slapping them again.
-" About where were you when the first shot was fired?" asked the lawyer.
"I's in de basement of de hotel shinin' a ppair of shoes for a gentleman," replied the negro.
"And where were you when the recond shot was fired?" asked the lawyer.
"I waz goin' past de railroad station, which iz our blocks \&way," replie. the negio.


## HOW TO CURE RCZENA, ITCR AND

 ALE SKIN DHSEASESDon't suffer a moment longer with Eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't rub or scratch the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once and cure the trouble permanently. Une 50 cent bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove blackheads and pimples, use Hancock Sulphur Ointment, 25 cents. Hancock Sulphur Tablets are taken intemally for purifying the blood, fifty for 50 cents.

Mrs, Evelyn Garst, of Salem, Virginia, writes : "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek. It would burn and itch, I was fearful it might be of a"cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completely. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease."

The Liquid sent by preraid express, Ointment and Tablets by mail, on receipt of price. Booklet free if you write Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co, Baltimore, Md. For sale by P, A. Thompson, Winston-Salem, N. C., and druggists generally.

## Thompson's Drug Store

## Established 1874

Sent by Mail on receipt of price- 50 cents.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Goods, Paints, Oils and Varnishes

IN THE CITY

## Dr. THOMPSON'S LAXATIVE GOLD TABLETS

——THE BEST FOR ——

Coughs, Colds, LaGsippe, Chills and Fever By Mail, 25 Cents.
Order by Mail or Come to Sce Us.
THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
15, W. 4th St., North Gourt House, Winston-Sglem, N. G.

## Pneumonia Develops Without Warning



The neglected cold may take a sudden turn for the worse and before you are aware of it, you are in the grip of the dread disease. Of course you will summon youri doctor because at such times other complications are apt to develop, but let your first thought be of


## - It Nips Pneumonia in the Bud.

It is the most wonderful invention of the age. It represents a new idea in medication in that it is applied externally and acts both externally, through absorption and surface stimulation, and internally through medicated vapors which are inhaled. These vapors go directly to the affected parts quicker than any other method of treatment, and give instant relief by breaking up the congestion and inflammation.

Vick's contains no drugs, and will not effect even the weakest stomach. It is a positive cure for coughs, colds and croup, and gives relief in all lung and bronchial troubles.

Being a medicated antiseptic salve, it is also valuable in the household for burns, cuts, sores, chaps, frost bites, etc. Learn all its uses and always heep a liberal supply on hand.

Order of your druggist ; if he hasn't it, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 25 \mathrm{c} \\
& \text { 500 } 1 \text { 'l's economical to buy the dollar size" }
\end{aligned}
$$

VICK'S FAMILY REMEDIES CO., Greensboro, N.C.


## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-"I beg your pardon," said the new arrival, "but it seems to me it is excessively warm here.".
"Eh, what?" snorted Satan. "Evidently you forget where you are. The placs is meant to be warm."
"Qaite so, but there's such a thing as overdoing it."
-An Irishman's house caught fire and in the excitement he put on his trousers hind side in front, and jumped out of the second story window. Friends picked him up, asking:
"Are you hurt, Pat?"
Pat looked down at his trousers and exclaimed:
"No, begorra, I am not hurt, but I am fatally twisted."
-Hiram paused at the door and holding up a steel trap, said:
"Mariar, when you see this trap again it will have a skunk in it."
Fifteen minutes later he reappeared.
"Mariar," he yelled, "you come here and loosen me out of this all fired trap."

- A man visiting a friend in the hospital turn ed to another patient and asked:
"How come you here?"
"Oh, I've got erysipelas and they"re going to cut off my ear."
"And you?" the man asked of a second patient.
"Oh, I've got ptomaine poison and they're going to cut off my toe."
"Well, well," the man ejrculated, jumping up hastily. "This is no place for me. I've got a headache."
-In a certain town recently, there were prizes given mothers having children with the queerest name. The contest was nearing a close and the judges were preparing to award the prizas to the best of their knowledge when an old negro mammy was seen pushing her way through the crowd and presenting herself before the jadges, She announced her intention of competing for the prizes and at the same time she presented a pair of twins, saying:
"This one am named Pete and this one am named Rapeat, and this one am named Kate and this one Dupli. Kate." Then pushing up the third andllast pair she exclaimed, this one am named Max and this one Cli-Max.;

She got the prize.

## HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM.

The cause of Rheumatism and kindred diseases is an excess of uric acid in the blood. To cure this terrible disease this acid must be expelled and the system so regulated that no more acid will be formed in excessive quantities, Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with Oils and Liniments will not cure ; affords only temporary relief at best; causes your to delay the proper treatment, and allows the malady to get'a firmer hold on you. Liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure Rheumatism than paint will change the fiber of rotten wood.

Science has at last discovered a perfect and complete oure, which is called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected the most marvelous cures ; we believe it will cure you. Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside," sweeps the poison out of the system, tones up the stomach, regulates the liver and kidneys and makes yod well all over. Rheumacide "strikes at the root of the disease and removes its cause." This splendid remedy is sold by druggists and dealers generally at 50 c and $\$ 1$ a bottle. Rheumacide Tablets at $25 \mathrm{c} ., 50 \mathrm{c}$. and $\$ 1$ a package. Trial bottle of Tablets will be mailed to any address on receipt of price 25 c (coin, or 1 c . and 2c. stamps). Booklet free if you write to Bobbitt Chemical Co. Proprietors, Baltimore, Md., and mention this Almanac. Sold by E. W. O'Hanlon, Druggist, Winston-Ealem, N. C., and druggists generally.

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## Onien Fillod from Seph Ist to Appil hit of Rach Same

Grown in open air on seacoast of South Carolina one eighth of a mile from Younges Island. We have

## Early Jerseys, Charleston, Wakefields and Successions

We guarantee good count and safe delivery.

## PRICIS:

$\$ 2.50$ for 2,000 . $\$ 5.00$ for 5,000 . $\$ 8.00$ for 10,000 .
Packed in light Boxes. Our Express rates are cheap on Vegetable Plants from this point.

Address all orders to

> THE MEGGETT PLANT CO. BOX 20, MEGGETT, S.C.

## Single Comb White Leghorns are the "Greatest Layers"

4lrefore the "Greatest Payers" in all poultrydom and we are going to advertise our strain o ilge Comb White Leghorns more than any breed was ever advertised before, so if you take h tip and act accordirgly, in a jear or two hence you will be able to share the good things with ss there is no doubt but that we will make the Single Comb White Leghorns more popular 1 any other breed, and our bred-to-lay, exhibition strain will command a higher price than any
t r strain of Leghorns. You will thank us, a few years later, if you now stock up with some of best stock. Be wise and get ready.

EGGS, $\$ 1.50$ per 15. $\$ 2.50$ per 30. $\$ \% .00$ per 100 BIG FOUR POULTRY FARM

RANDLEMAN, N. C.

Breeders of the Greatest EgG-laying, Exhibition Strains of

SINGIE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS<br>80 Acres Devoted to this One Breed Exclusively

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Two Irishmen were working on the roof of a building one day when one made a mistake and fell to the ground. The other leaned over and called:
"Are you dead or alive, Mike?"
" "I'm alive," said Mike feebly.
"Sure you're sucia liar I don't know whether to believe you or not."
"Then I must be dead," said Mike, "for you would never dare to call ne a liar if I wor alive."
-"I should like to chat with you a while, Mrs. Duggan. I want to talk to you about-"
"Are ye one of them uplifters?" interrupts Mre. Dugean, without taking her hands from the washtub.
"In a sense, that is my hope."
"I've just this to say. I was one day behind with my washin's last week because of helpful visitin' committee ladies, an' from now on them that wants to improve my condition in life will either have to do th' washin' while I sit an' listen or pay me 50 cents an hour f'r hearin' them through with an interested an' aspirin' expression."
-" High building, sir?" remarked an American, contemptuously. "Why, in England you don't know what height is! Last time I was in New York it was a blazing hot day and I saw a man coming out of a building wrapped from top to toe in bear skins, and I said to him :
"Why are you muffled up on a broiling day like this?"
"Waal," he said, "you see, I live at the top of the building, and it's so high that it's covered with snow all the year round."

- A certain haunted house in North Carolina was held in terror by all the negroes except Sam, who bravely declared that for two dollars he would sleep there all night. A purse was raised and Sam was told to carry out his end of the bargain and call in the morning for the money. Next morning no trace could be found of Sam ; the house contained nothing but evidences of a hurried departure. A search party was organized but without result.

Finally four days later, Sam covered with mud, came slowly walking down the road.
"Hi dere, nigger," yelled a bystander; "where's you been de las' fo' days?"

To which Sam curtly responded: "Ah's been comin' back."

## PROFITABLE FERTIIIZING.

The broadcasting of commercial fertilizers h had considerable discussion and there is no longe a doubt äs to the advisability of this method, $b$ cause it fertilizes all of the land. Consequentl no matter where the seed is planted the prope plant food is there to sustain plant life and pro duce the highest possible yields. It is a wel known fact that the plants root better tha where the fertilizing elements are confined to very small space in which seed and fertilizer at thrown together. There are quite a number farmers who say: "It takes too much time. They are in error. With a Buckeye Broadca Fertilizer Sower many acres can be fertilized i a day's time, and the machine sows in an evel sheet any commercial fertilizer, granular line land plaster, nitrate of soda, etc., in any quar tity desired. The fertilizer box has very larg carrying capacity and is provided with an abso lute force feed. Send to The American Seeding Nachine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, for a Buckeye Broadcast Fertilizer Sower catalogue read all about it and then go to your nearest in plement dealer and insist on seeing the Buckeye which is fully warranted to do all the maker claim.

## TAKE NO CHANCES.

What is the use of taking chances on buying farm implements? They should have the unqual ified endorsement not only of users who know good tool when they use it, but they should be so warranted by the makers that the purchaser runs no risks. Buckeye Cultivators have been on the market for more than half a century; the line is the most complete on the market; they are used by the most successful farmers in every land, they are gaining in popularity every year. Isn't this a sure indication that they are built right, that they do the best possible work with the least expenditure of time and labor, that they require very little for repairs and that they aro made by men who know how? Not only is that true, but they are made by The American Seed-ing-Machine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, who place such a strong warranty on them that no risk whatever is taken by the purchaser. Write to them for Buckeye Cultivator pamphlets and then go to your local dealer and insist on seeing Buckeye Cultivators. Should he be urwilling to supply you with a Buckeye, tell the makers about it and they will see that you get what you want.

# The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac. 35 <br> <br> GOOD LUCK <br> <br> GOOD LUCK <br> <br> Baking Powder 

 <br> <br> Baking Powder}

## PURITY, WHOLESOMENESS, Highest Leavening Power, Equitable Price SOLD IN <br> Solid Train-Iroads <br> 100 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE

You can build up your farm to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre, and even a bigger yield by systematic rotation, careful seed election and good plowing with good implements, proper cultivation, and

## By Using Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers

iberally. Accept no substitute. If your dealer is out of these fertilizers, vrite us and we will tell you where to get them. Write for a free copy of fur new Farmers' Year Book for,Almanac. It will tell you how to 'get a ,ig yield of Corn.

| Fertilizers |
| :--- |
| Virginia-Carolina |
| Chemical |

[^133]
## SALES OFEICES:

Columbia, S. C. Durham, N. C.
Winston Salem, N. C. Montgomery, Ala. Charleston, S. C. Memphis, Tenn. Shreveport, La. Cincinnati, 0.

## RECIPES.

-To remove paint spots from clothing saturate with equal parts of turpentine and spirits of ammonia.
-If the soles of the feet are sensitive a layer of newspaper inside the she will sometimes remove the difficulty, but better still are some of foot powders that come for the purpose. Applied to the soles of the feet they prevent perspiration and give relief.
-Thin cream will whip stiff if the white of an egg is added. After it is stiff you can add a little milk, a bit at a time, beating continuously, so that a small amount of cream can be made to go a long way if necessary.
-Sleep, if taken at the right moment, will prevent an attack of nervous headache. If the subjects of such headaches will watch 1 the symptoms of its coming, they can notice that it begins with a feeling of weariness and heaviness. This is the time a sleep of an hour, or even two, as nature guides, will eventually prevent the head. ache. If not taken just then it will be too late, for after the attack is fairly under way, it is impressible to get sleep until far into the night.
-To wash brushes and combs, put a teaspoo fuel of ammonia in a basin of hot water and di the brush up and down in it, letting the con remain in the water for a few minutes. In th way all the grease will disappear and, after ria ing in cold water, both brushes and combs wi be perfectly clean.
-When your lamps smoke badly and ye think it necessary to buy new burners, try bo ing the burners for half an hour in water, which has been added a quantity of soda, remo ing from water while hot, so that they may 1 easily dried. This thoroughly cleans them an your light will be as bright as when burners well new.
-When food scorches simply lift the kett without disturbing the contents, and set in a p of cold water. Do not stir; after a few minut pour out the contents into another vessel at continue cooking. There will be scarcely a trail of the scorched taste, and the first kettle will much easier to clean than if the contents we emptied ant the kettle set aside. We all knot that if the food is emptied into another koto at once when we find it sc och $\mathrm{n}^{\prime \prime}$, that there apt to be a disagreeable scorched taste. But this method that trouble is obvir ted.
(FORMERLY SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL)

## THE ONLY BUSINESS COLLEGE IN WINSTON=SALEII, N. C.

Do you want to better your present position?
Are you satisfied with your present earning capacity?
If you are not, then enter the Carolina Business College and get a THOROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING
by Teachers who have had actual business experience.

## DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL-POSITIONS GUARANTEED

## The Best of Moral Surroundings

## THINGS WE TEACH $\{$ Shorthand with the Commercial Branches. Salesmanshify, Banking, English, \&c.

## THE STIEFF PIANO

Is the result of over seventy years experience in Piano "manufacturing.
The "Know How" is the difference between efficiency and incompetency.
The "Know How" inspires conidence with the buyer.
Because we "Know How" makes it unnecessary to boast ignorant and foolish claims for our Pianos.
Because we "Know How" Stieff Pianos are unsurpassed.
Because the Stieff Piano has always been built byiCuas. M. Stieff it has never deteriorated.


SOUTHERN WAREROOM Stieff Building, 219 South Tryon Street OPPOSITE ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

## RECIPES.

-French chalk will remove grease spots from dress material.
-Soiled spots on wall paper may be removed hy careful rubbing with a dough ball made of flour and water.
-Cold water is preferable to warm for scrubbing doors because it does not sink into the wood, and so dries quickly.
-Tin articles are best cleaned with soap and whitening, taking care that all grease is previously removed from the articles.
-Enameled or porcelain tubs may be easily cleaned with kerosene which is better for the surface of the enamel than a sand soap.
-If you are too stout or if you are troubled with rheumatism try taking the juice of half a lemon squeezed into half a tumbler of water every morning.
-The best way to clean patent leather shoes is, after removing all the dirt, to wine them over with a soft cloth dipped in milk. Polish with a dry cloth, and you will have a brigat polish, besides preserving the leather.
-If ycur feet are tired and swollen just try rubbing them with a mixture of lemon juice and alcohol, in equal parts. You will get almost. instant relief
-To remove fruit spots from cottons apply cold soap, then touch the spot with a hair pencil or feather dipped in chlorate of sida, then dip. immediately in cold water.
-It is said that the most obstinate corn may be cured by poulticing it with a poultice made of lemon juice and bread crumbs. Apply the poultice as fr quently as possible. A slice of lemon dipped in zalt and rubbed over childblains will give relief.
-Disiufectants are occasionally required in the home. They are used to destroy the germs of con agious and infectious diseases. A deodorant is sometimes necessary. Some pleasing disinfectants are easily made. The following, a refreshing one for a sick room or any room that has an unpleasant odor pervading it: Pat some freshly ground cuffee into a saucer and in the center place a small piece of camphor gum. Lioht it with a match. As the gum burns allow sufficient coffee to conslume with it The perfume is very pleasant and healthful. It is far superior to pastilles and much cheaper.

## THE ACME OF PERFECTION WILLIAMS VERTICAL CORN MILL The Most Perfect Bread Meal Mill in the World



There's one lest in everything-in Corn Mills it's the Williams. In design, workmanship and service it is supreme. From the strong, rigid frame to the pebble stone grit buhrs-the very heart of the mill-it's built with the one idea of grinding more meal and grinding it better than any other. Automatic adjustment of the grinding buhrs is secured by four heavy spiral springs back of the stationary buhr, so that hard substances cause no injury. No other mill has this feature Buhrs cannot drift or run together when mill runs empty. These and other points make the Williams the best and most economical in operation. Sold on a money back guarantee.

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## VITA工ITY

s the strength that overcomes disease. Lack of vitality makes us prey to every lurking germ. Wherr your ystem is run down below normal - then is the time that disease takes hold If you lack energy-if you are hin and lack vitality, take YERKE3 WINE EXRTACT OF COD LIVER OIL. It assists nature in building p the system and digestive organs-strengthens the nerves and fortifies you against diseases.

Hinstan=Salem, J. C., September 9th, 1909.
lessrs. Vaughn-Crutchfield Co.
Dear Sirs:--I was induced by a friend of mine last rinter to give Yerkes Cod Liver Oil a trial as a prerentive of Grippe. I found the preparation beneficial ;o me. It did not interfere with my digestion (as ther preparations of oil have done before) it toned p my system, increased my appetite and fortified me gainst the lassitude of the early spring months. I an conscientiously say that it gave me satisfactory esults. Rev. H. A. BROWN.

## Yerkes Croup and Pneumonia Salve

Is applied externally and is absorbed through the pores of the skin. Scatters congestion and soothes inflamed surfaces, and replaces emetics and harmful drugs taken internally as well as old fashioned blisters and poultices, etc., and is preferable to internal treatment as it is an antiseptic and cannot possibly do any harm.

## For Sale by All Dealers. Price 25 Cents.

## A SERMON

## THE SIMPLE LIFE.

## The Simplicity that is in Christ-II Cor. 11:3.

When we study the lives of men we are struck with a certain simplicity about the characters of the greatest. There is something of the child about great men; a certain freshness, a kind of sweet unconsciousness of the part they are playing in human affairs. Yet all the time, powerfully, though perbaps silently, they are swaying the generation in which they live. Observe this simplicity, for instance, in Martin Luther.

The word "simplieity" has rather a tragic history. In the present day it has wandered far from the simplicity that is in Christ. It has changed its dress and lost its early character so that we are almost ashamed to keep it company. Once to be simple meant to be free from guile. Simplicity was the opposite of duplicity. But in the struggle with the world's sharp wits, the guileless man has generally fared so badly that the simple man has become the simpleton. Once to be simple, rneant to be a Nathaniel. Now it almost means to be a fool.

Yet in the greatest souls this element of sim-
plicity has charmed the world. Note for instance, how sin and vice always try to imitate the grace of simplicity because they recognize its abiding charm. Sin is never simple, it is subtile. The insinuating serpent is its symbol. Sin is intricate and involved, leading a man into an infinite maze. It gives a hundred reasons for its course of conduct; while a good conscience is content with one.

Do you remember how the great poet of Germany, Goethe, pictures in "Fis st" Mephistop. eles as the master of consummate subtility? He is always changing; aiways cormpliant; never the same. To Marguerite he is one thing, to Fanst another. He is exceeding acrmmodating every-where-until we feel anew how subtile sin is, and how far removed from gen :nne simplicity. Sin often shams simplicity to hwe its own dark ways. It is a well known practice of the hypocrite to make believe that he is unusually candid and frank. One of the arts of vice is to imitate innocence.

Not even a limited knowledge of the life of Jesus, brings before us "The simplicity that is in Christ." His name sha'l be called wonderful, counsellor.'it is true. But he was "holy, harmless, undefiled," and as a little child He led them.

Continued on page 42. <br> \title{
Mr. <br> \title{
Mr. Stock Stock Owner
} Owner
} Do you give your sick animals doped medicines? Do you ever think of that? Many animals die after treatment with doped medicines which are worse than rone at all. An animal with a weak heart or run down condition cannot stand being dragged. When the reaction sets in they usaally die. You should take as mnch care in doctoring your stock as you would your family.

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Are medicines--not dope. Be on the safe side by giving your animals these tested remedies.

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Noah's Liniment is the best all-arond family and stable remedy on the market. Contains no alcohol, chloroform, ammonia, naphtha, benzine or poisonous drugs. $25 \mathrm{c}, 5 \mathrm{~J}^{\circ} \mathrm{c}$, and $\$ 1.60$ a bott]e. Gallon cans at $\$ 6.00$.

Noah's Kura-Gall Ointment for all kinds of sores and thrash in horses' feet. $£ 5 \mathrm{c}$ can

- These remedics are sold by all dealers in medicine.

Made in Richmond, Va., by the Noan Remedy Company.

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Ask for the "GEISER" all Iron Feed Mill
THE GEISER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
W A YNESBORO, PA.

## A SERMON <br> Continued from page 40

Think of the mode of His life, was it not simple? It puts our artificial lives to shame. There is a music in it. Not the music of the orchestra, but like the simple sweet music of the brook under the trees. He drew sincere people and children to Him, but not the Pharisees. They missed the divinity of what was simple because in their own lives was duplicity.

Think of His teaching. Is not that also simple and clear? It puts to shame our high flown sermons and our complicated theologies. There is a false simplicity that springs from lack of thought, but in the teaching of Jesus there is the clearness of the crystal spring, and also the profundity of ocean depths.

1 am inclined to think that this simplicity of Christ is one of the offences of the cross. For sin-complicated lives like ours, we would prefer a complicated cure. We are like Naaman, the captain of the hosts of Assyria, who came to Israel to be cured of leprosy. He was mighty vexed and indignant when he was told to wash in the Jordan seven times. It seemed him to that some mysterious remedy. and a complicated
process was necessary to overcome the leprosy. So when Jesus came with the dew of youth on His brow and announced the simple gospel of pardon, the world took offense. It all came without the pomp and circumstances which the world deemed necessary. The Kingdom of Heaven has come among men, but it has come without obseryation, even as a tree grows from a tiny seed.

Do not you, dear friend, ever take offense at the simplicity that is in Christ. Remember that ours is a universal gospel. It is being preached to day in every part of the world, to every tribe and nation. It is spoken to day beside the Tigris and Euphrates and in the islands of the South Seas. It is cheering the sick; it is comforting the dying this day. And it is the simplicity of Christ that does that. Such words as "Come unto me," "God so loved the world," "Lei not your heart be troubled," "Whosoever believeth in me,"-these are His comfort words. We have a Savior who looked upon life as it is, not in its artificiality, and He met its hurt by the great remedies of His sinlessness and sacrifice.
Help us then, O Father, to live our lives truly, justly and honestly, according to the simplicity that is in Christ Jesus.

My Mills are automatically throughout, and are so simple anybody can or erate them.
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and the housing and frame work is built entirely of steel and iron. No wood to rot or pull the Buhrs out of line. My Mills are air cooled and make that fluffy water ground meal. Every Mill is sold under a binding guarantee. I am the largest Independent Manufacturer in the country selling direct to the consumer and I guarantee to save you from 20 to 50 Per cent. on a mill.

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Pigs two to four months old, mated in pairs and trios. Service Boars, of all the Breeds named bove. Sows bred to Registered Boars, and themselves eligible to Regisiry. Pigs all eligible to Registry and from leading Strains.

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| Nos. | 63 | 64 | 65 | 68 |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Cuts........... | 8 | 9 | 10 | 12 |
| Turns.......... | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 |
| Weighs...... | 90 | 110 | 120 | 140 |
| Shares........ | 25 | .30 | .30 | $.3^{\circ}$ |
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Alex. J. Field, Wake County, Private Secretary to the Governor' salary, $\$ 2,600$.
W. C. Newland, Caldwell County, Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate.
J. Bryan Grimes, Pitt County, Secretary of State ; salary, $\$ 3,500$ and $\$ 600$ extra for clerical assistance.

Geo. W. Norwood, Wake County, Grant Clerk, salary, \$1.800.
W. S. Wilson, Caswell Co., Corporation Clerk ; sulary, $\$ 2,000$.
W. P. Wood, Randolph County, Auditor; salary, $\$ 3,000$.
E. H. Baker, Franklin County, Chief Clerk to Auditor: salary, $\$ 2,000$.

Baxter Durham, Wake County, Tax Cleak; salary, $\$ 1,200$.
B. K. Lacy, Wake County, Treasurer ; salary, $\$ 3,500$.
W. F. Moody, Mecklenburg County,Chief Clerk to Treasurer ; salary, $\$ 2,000$.
A. H. Arrington, Nash County, Clerk for Charitable and Penal Institutions; salay, $\$ 1,400$.
W. W. Newland, Wake Connty, Teller of 'Treasury Department; salary, \$1,200.
J. Y. Joyner, Guilford County, Superintendent of Public Instruction ; salary, $\$ 3,000$ and $\$ 1,000$ per annum for travelling expenses.

Allen J. Barwick, Chief Clerk to Superintendent of Public Instruction; salary, $\$ 1,500$.
C. H. Mebane, Special Clerk to Loan Fund; salary, $\$ 1,500$.
J. A. Bivins, Superintendent of Colored Nor. mal Schools and Supervisor of Teacher Training; salary, $\$ 1,500$ and traveling expenses.
T. W. Bickett, Franklin County, Attorney General ; salary, \$3,500.
G. L. Jones, Macon County, Assistant Attorney General ; salary, ${ }^{\text {G1,500 }}$.
R. L. Leinster, Iredell County, Adjutant General; salary, $\$ 2,000$.

Alfred Williams, Wake County, Assistant Adj General.
M. O. Sherrill,Catawba County, State Librarian; salary, \$1,750.
C. C. Cherry, Edgecombe County, Superintendent Public Buildings and Grounds; salary, $\$ 900$.
L. H. Lumsden, Wake County, State Standard Keeper; salary, \$100.

Continued on page 46.

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## Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard.

At last, drunk no more, no more. A treatment that. is tasteless and odorless, safe, absolutely so; heartily indorsed by the temperance workers: can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food; effective in its silent work-the craving for liquor relieved in thour sands of cases without the drinkers' knowledge, andl against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for a free trial package, today.

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State

## Goverment of Jorth Carolina

## Continued from page 44

## Council of State.

Governor W. W. Kitchin, Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, Treasurer R. B. Lacy, Auditor W. P. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruc tion J. Y. Joyner.

North Carolina Corporation Commission.
Commissioners-Franklia McNeill, New Hanover County, Chairman ; term expires January, 1913. W. T. Lee, Haywond County ; term expires January 1, 1917. E, L. Travis, Halifax County ; term expires January 1, 1915. Salary, $\$ 3,500$ each. A. J. Maxwell, Clerk; salary \$2,700. Regular sessions of the Court are held daily.

State Insurance Department.
James R. Young, of Vance County, Insurance Commissioner; salary, $\$ 3,500$. Actuary, R. B. Coit; salary, \$1,800. Deputy Insurance Commissioner, S. W. Wade ; salary, $\$ 1,500$. G. R. Duprey, chief clerk ; salary, $\$ 1,200$.

## State Bank Eraminer.

Charles B. Brown, Rocky Mount, State Bank Examiner ; salary, $\$ 2,400$. W. L. Williams, Jr., Cumberland County, Assist. Bink Examiner; salary, $\$ 1,800$. Appointed by North Carolina Corporation Commission, which has supervision of the State, Private and Saving3 Banks.

## Board of Internal Improvements.

Members of the Board are appointed bv the Governor. The present Board are B. C. Beckwith, of Raleigh, and R. A. Morrow, of Monroe, A. H. Arrington, Secretary ex officio.

## State Board of Elections.

Wilson G. Lamb, Chairman, Williams ion; J. D. Elliott, Hickory; J. C. U'lifford, Dunn ; Clarence Call, Wilkesboro; A. B. Freeman, Hendersonville.

## Burcau of Labor and Printing.

M. L. Shipman, Henderson county, Commis. sioner ; salary, $\$ 1,500$. Geo. B. Justice, Assistant Commissioner; salary, $\$ 1,200$.


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## N. C. Deparment of ofgriculture.

W. A. Graham, Machpelah, Lincoln county, Commissioner, salary $\$ 3,500$; Elias Carr, Edge combe county, $\$ 1,600$; D. G. Conn, Wake county; mailing clerk. $\$ 1,000 ;$ B. W.Kilgore,State chemist. $\$ 3,000 ;$ W. M. Allen, Pure Food chemist, $\$ 2,000$. Dr. Wm. G. Cbrisman, State Veterinarian $\$ 1,900$; Franklin Sherman, Jr., Entomologist, \$2,400; S. C. Clapp, Orchard Inspector, $\$ 1,000$; W. H. Hutt, Horticulturist, \$2,500; L. B Lockhart, Oil chem ist, $\$ 1,800$. H. H. Brimley, Curator State Museum, \$2,(100. T. B. Parker, Cooperative Experiments, $\$ 1,900$.

State Board of Agriculture - H C Carter, Fair field; K W Barnes, Lacamn; William Dunn, New Bern; I H Kearney, Franklinton; $R$ W Scott, Haw River; A T MeCallum, Red Springs J P McRae, Laurinburg; Wm Bledsoe, Gale W J Shuford, Hickory ; A Cannon, Horse Shoe.

## N. C. Representatives in Congress. Senate

F M Simmons, Wake county, term expires March 4, 1913.

Lee S Overman, Rowan ecunty, term expires March 4, 1915.

House of Representatives.
1st Dist-John H Small, Washington
2d " -Claude.Kitchen, Scotland Neck
3d " -John M Faison, Duplin
4th " -Edward W Pou, Smithfield
5th " -Chas, M Stedman, Greensboro
6th " -H L Godwin, Dunn
7th " -R N Page, Biscoe
8th " -Robert L Doughton, Sparta
9th " -E Y Webb, Shelby
10th " - James M Gudger, Asheville

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Statc Hospital at Morganton, N. C.
Dr. John McCamphell, Superintendent; Dr. James K. Hall, First Assistant Physician; Dr. Paul V. Anderson, Second Assistant Physician; Dr. F B. Watkins. Third Assistant Physician ; Dr.A Albert Houck, Fourth Assistant Physician; F. M. Scroggs, Steward ; Mrs. C. A. Marsh. Matron.

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John E. Ray, A. M., Principal ; salary, $\$ 2,500$; N. G. Yarborough, Steward; salary, $\$ 1,200$. Located at Raleigh.

State School for the Deaf and Dumb
E. McK. Goodwin, M.A., Superintendent; salary, $\$ 2,500$. J. R Clodfelter, Clerk and Steward, $\$ 1,100$. T. V. Archer, M A., Principal Educational Department. Located at Morganton.

## Central Prison.

J. J. Laughinghouse, Pitt county, Superintendent, $\$ 2,500 ;$ J. M. Fleming, Warden, $\$ 1,200$; Thos. W. Fenner, Halifax co., chief clerk, $\$ 1,500$.

## State Hospital at Ralciqh, N. C.

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> Mrs. PARIS M. R(ITHERFORD, Rutherford College, N. C.

I have used your remedy for colds; croup and bronchial affections and it gave quick relief.
J. R. Patton,

Durham, N. C. City Tax Collector.

[^136]I think it a remarkable remedy. Have used it in my family with the most gratifying results.

Wm. B Merrimon, Greensboro, N. C. Gen. Agt. Ætna Life Ins. Co.

This is to certify that I have used GOWANS Preparation with gratifying results, and recommend it to physicians for trial.
S. S. northington, M. D. South Hill, Virginia.

Cnited states (rederal) (ourts.
Western District.
James E Boyd, Judge, Greensboro.
A E Holton, District Attorney, Winston- ${ }^{\text {Calem. }}$ A L Coble, Asst District Attorney, Statesville. W E Logan, Marshal, Greensboro.
J M Millikan, clerk, Greensboro.
Greensboro-J M Milliksn, clerk; Miss H M Causer, deputy clerk. 1st mond in June and December.

Statesville-Henry C Cowles and H V Furches, depuiy clerka $3 d$ mond in April and October

Salisbury - Ht nty C Cowles and H V Furches, deputy clerks. 4 th mond in A pril and October.

Asheville-W S Hyams and Miss M L Rorison, depuiy clerke. lst mond in May and November

Charlotte-Henry C Cowles and II V Furches. deputy clerks. Ist mond in April and October.

Wilkesboro - Miltrn MeNeil, deputy clerk. 4 th mond in May and November.

## Eastern District

Henry G Connor, Judge, Wilson.
H F Seawell, District Attorney, Carthage.
J H Meekins, Asst Dist Att., Elizabeth City. Claudius Dockery, U S Marshal, Raleigh.
H L Grant, Clerk, Kaleigh.
Raleigh-H L Grant, clerk; G I Tonnoffski, deputy clerk. 4th mond after the 4 th mond in A pril and October.

Wilmington-Samuel P Collier, deputy clerk. 2d mond after 4th mond in A pril and October.

New Bern-George Green, deputy clerk. 4th mond in April and October.

Elizabeth City-H ' 1 Greenleaf, deputy clerk. 2 d mond in A pril and October.

Washington-Arthur Mayo, deputy clerk. 3d mond in A pril and October.

## U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Gircuit Court of Appeals, Fuurth Distrist, meets in Richmond, Va, first Tuesday in Febru. ary, May and November of each year. Chief Justice of U S Supreme Court, presiding. Circuit Judges: Nathan Goff and Jeter C Pritchard. Two District Judges are designated at each term. Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina compose the circuit.

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This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable, and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.


Kellogg's Sanitone Wajers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.
FOR MEN.-Nerve force gonel You are what yow nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all rum-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia,
"caved-in'" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of anabition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for the 50 c free trial package of Kellogg's Sanitome Wafers.

FOR WOMEN.-If you suffer from nervous break. down, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headache, and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50 c free triat package.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else-Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for. each and all, give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

A 50 -cent trial package of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteedevery wafer. Send coupon below today for free 500 trial package of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

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## EUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA．

Subiect to change by Legislature．
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT．
Spring，Judge Long．Fall．Judge Biggs．
Bearfort．Feb．17．May 12．May 26．Oct．13．Nov． 24.
Currituck，March 3．September 1.
Camden，March 10．September 8.
Rasquotank，Jan．之0．March 17．Sept． 15.
2erquimans，March 24．September 22.
Chowan，March 31．Sept．$: 9$ ．
Gates，A pril 7．October 6.
Washington，Feb．10．April 14．October 27.
Tyrrell，April 22．November 4.
Eyde，May 19．November 17.
Tare，May 6．November 11.
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT．
Spring，Judge Lane．Fall，Judge Long．
Falitax，Jan．27．March 17．June 2．Srpt．1．Nov． 24. Korthampton，March 24 July 28．Oct． 27.
Warren，January 13．June 15．September 15.
Dersie，Februarv 17．Aprii 28．Sept．8، Nov． 10.
सertford，Feb，24．April 21．October 13.
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT．
Spring，Judge Webb．Fall，Judge Lane．
Pitt，Jan．13．March 17．April 21．A pril \＆8．May 19. Aug．18．Sept．1．．Sept．15．Nov．3．Dec． 8.
Craven，Feb．3．April 7．May 5．Jane 30．Sept． 29. October 6．November 17.
tureene，Feb．24．May 19．Sept．1．Dec．1．
Carteret，March 10．Jane 15．October 13.
Jones，March 31 October 27.
军amlico，April 14．October 20.
FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT．
Spring，Judge Cline．Fall，Judge Webb．
Franklin，January 20．April 14．Aug．18．Oct． 13.
Wilson，February 3．May 12．June 23．Sept．1．Nov． 10. Dec． 15.
Vance，February 17．May 19．Sept． 29.
Kdgecombe，March 3．March 31．June 2．Sept． 8. October 27 ．
Nash，Mar．10．Mar．24．Ápril 28．Nov． 24. Martin，March 17．June 16．Sept．15．Dec． 8.

## FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT．

Spring，Judge Justice．Fall，Judge Cline．
Reader，January 13．March 24 May 12．September S
Kew Hanover，Jan ：0．March 31．May $£ 6$ ．
政ly 21．Sept． $2 \%$ Dec． 1.
Onslow，April 21．July 14．October 13．
Daplin，Feb．17．Aug．25．June 30．November 17.
Sampson，Feb．3．April ¿8．Aug．4．Oct． 20
Lenoir，Jan．6．Mar．3．Mar．10．May 19．June 9. Aug．18．November 3．December 8.

## SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT．

spring，Judge J．S．AdAms．Fall，Judge Justice．
Wake，January 6．February 17．March 24．April 21． July 7．September 22．October 20.
Wayne，Jan．20．A pril 7．May \＆6．Aug．18．Oct． 6. November 24.
Farnett，Feb．3．May 19．Sept．1．November 10. Jahnstom，March 3．May 12．Sept．\＆．Dec． 8.

Gontinued on page 56.

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Superior Courts of North Carolina Continued from page 54 . SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Ferguson. Fall, Judge J. S. Adams Cumberland, January 13. February 17 March 24 April 28. May 26. Ang. 25. Oct. 20 Nov. 18.
fiobesin, February 3. Mar.31. May 19 . June 16 June 30. Sfpt. 8. Sept. 29. Nov. 3. Dec. 1. Columbus, Feb.24. Apr. 14. July 14. Sept. 3. Nov. 24. 3 lader, Jan. 20. March 10. July 28. October 13. Brunswick, March 17. August 4.

EIGETH JODICLAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Ward. Fall, Judge Ferguson. Moore, January 20. April 21. May 19. Aug. 11. Sept. 15. Nov. 17. Dec. 8.
Chatham, Feb. 3. May 5. August 4. November 10. Anson, Jan 13. Feb 10. March 3. April 14. May 12. June 9. Sept. 8. Oct. 5. Dec 1.
Union, Jannary 27. February 17. March 17. July 18. August 18. Octoher 27.
Richmond. Dee 31. Mar. 31. July 7. Sipt. 1. Gept. 22. Scotland, March 10: Apr. 28. June 2. Oct. 13 Nov. 24 Lee, March 24. July 14. May 13. June 16. Nor. 3. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRIOT.
Spring, Judge Peebles. Fall, Judge Ward. D crasm, January 6. Javuary 20. March 17. May 13. Aagust 25 . Septeniber 29 . Deceraber 1 . F ulf red. Dec 31. Jan. 13. Feb 10. Feb. 24. Mar. 31. April 14. June 2. June 16. Ang. 11. Dept. 15. Dec.8. Gran ille, Feb. 3. Apil 28. Jaly 8. Nov. 17. \&l,ance, Mar. 3. May 26 Sept. 1. Nor. 3. - Deange, March 10. May 19. October 13. Rerson. April 7. August 4 November 10.

TENTH JUDICIAI, DIBTRIOI: Spring, Judge Whedbee. Fall, Judge Peebles Montgomery, Jan. 20. A pril 14. June 30. Sept. Irodell, Janaary 27. May 19. July 28 Oct. 27. Rowan, Febrtary 10. May 5. Aug. 25. Nov 17 Davidson, Fe ). 24. Apr. 21. June \& Aug. 11. Nor. 1 Stanley, January 13 March 10 July 7 . Sept 8. Randolnh, March 17. July 14 December 1 Davie, Mar. 31. September $£ 9$. Yadkin, April 28. Oitober 13.

## ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRIOT.

Spring, Judge Cooke. Fall, Judge Whedbar. Ashe, Mar. 31. July 7. October 20. Forsyth, Jan. : 7. F. b. 10. Mar. 10. May 19. Juig 8 September 8. Ociober 6. December 1. Rockingham, Feb. 24. June 9 July:8. Nor. 3 Alleghany, Maroh 21. August 18. Caswell, April 14. October 13. Surry, F'eb. 3. April 21. August 25. November Stokes, May 5. September $2 \%$.

## TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

 Spring, Judge Allen. Fall, Judge Cooks. Mecklenburg, Jan. 13. Feb. 10. March 10. A pril June 2. July 14. Aug 11 Sept. 22. Dec. 1. Gaston, February 24. May 19 Sept. 8. Nov. 17 Cleveland, March 24. July : 8 November 3 Tincoln, April 7. September 1. December 8. Cabarrus, January e7. May 5. August 25. Octob ? Continued on tage 58.
## ONTY NHM 3 HSTM STMRWHCT VIA <br> Norfolk\& Western Ry. TRACK--ROADBED -EQUIPMENT <br> Through Coaches <br> Dining Cars <br> Eteel Wlectric Lighted Sleepers <br> NORTH-WAST-SOUTH

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## Superior Courts of North Carolina

 Continued from page 56.THIRTEENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Daniels. Fall, Judge Allen.
Wilkes, Jan. 50 . Mar. 10. Aug. 4 Sept.\%. Cata mba, Febriary 3. May 5. July 7. Oct. 27. Alezander, February 17. September 15.
Caldwell, Feb. 24. May 19. Jine 16. Aug. 18. Nav. 24 Mitchell, April 6. July 21. November 10.
Watauga, March 24 . Sept. 1.
Avery, Apri! 21. October 13.
FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Lyon. Fall, Judge Daniels. NeDowell, Jan. 20. Feb. 17 July 21. Sept. 15. Fenderson, March 3. May 12 Sept. 29. Nov. Io. Rutherford, Feb. 3. April 7 Aug, 18. Oct. 27. Polk, April 21. October 13 Burke, March io. June 2. Aug. 4. Dec. 1. wancey, March 24. June I6

FIFTEENTH JUDICLAL DISTRICT.
Sphing, Judge W. J. Adams. Fall, Judge Lvon. Euncombe, Jan. 20. Feb.3. Mar. io. Apr. I4. May 5.

May 26. July 2I. Aug. II. Sept. 22. Oct. 20.
November io.
Madison, Feb. 24. May 19. Sept. 8. Oct. I3. Transylvania, March 3I. August 25. November 3.

## SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Biggs. Fall, Judge W. J. Adaus Haywood, Janua y 27. July 7. September 22. Fackson, February 17. May 19. Oct. 6. Jwain, March 3. July 2 I. October 20. Grainam, March I7. September I. Cherokee, March 3I. August 4. Clay, April i4 September 15. Macon, April 21. August IS. November 17.

## Morth Caroline Supreme Court.

The salary of Judges is $\$ 3,800$ each per annum. Walter Clark, Chief Justice, Raleigh; George H Brown, Jr, Associate Justice, Washington William A Holee, Associate Justice, Lincolnton Platt D Walker, Associate Justice, Charlotte : Wm I Allen, Asscciate Justice, Goldsboro; J I Seawell, Clerk, Raleigh, $\$ 300$ per year and fees; $k$ If Bradley, Marshal and Librarian, Raleigh, salary S1,250; N.G Waliser, Janitor, salary $\$ 720$; Robt C. Strong, Reporter; Raleigh, salary $\$ 1,200$.
\%es Always mention Blum's Farmer's anc *) Kiznter's Almanac when answering advortisers

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John S Sherman, of New York, Vice President. PC Krox, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of State
Eranklin MacVeagh, of Illinois, Secretary of the Treasury.

H L Stimson, of New York, Eecretary of War.
G W Wickersham, of New York. Attorney. General

F H Hitchcock, of Massachusetts, Postmaster General.

G Von L Meyer, of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy.

W L Fisher, of Illinois, Secretary of the Interior.

James Wilson, of Iowa, Secretary of Agricul--ture.

Charles Nagel, of Missouri, Secretary of Com"merce and Labor.

## Supreme Court of the United States.

Chief Justice-Edward D White. Associate Justices - Mahlon Pitney, Joseph McKenna, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William R Day, Horace H Lurton, Charles E Hughes, Willis Van Devanter, Joseph R Lamar. Clerk-J H McKenney. Marshai - J W Wright. Reporter-C II Butler.

Courts of South-Western Virginia.
Carroll-2nd Monday in March, 3rd Monday May and September and 1st Monday in D cember.
Giles-Tuesday after 4 th Monday in Marc Tuesday after 2nd Monday in August and November.
Grayson - 4th Monday in March and Novembe 1st Moaday in June and October.
Henry-lst Monday in January, A pril, July an October
Louisa-2nd M nday in January, March, Ma July, September and November.
Patrick-lst Monday in March, June, Septem ber and December.
Pul: s'xi-3rd Monday in February, 1st Mondayi May and September and 24 Monday in No vember.
Russ ll - Tue $d$ day after 3rd Monday in Februar Tuesday after lst Monday in May, Septern ber and December.
Smyth-lst Monday in January, March, Soptem ber and November and 3 d Monday in May Tazewell - 3d Monday in February, 4th Monds in May, August and November.
Wythe-2d Monday in January and April, $3 \pi$ Mondar in Julv and October.

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(STRONG)


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## Noteworthy Palpit Utterances

CONVERSION
Conversion is no sugar coating over a rotien life. THE WORLD
The world is a mirror reflecting the features we hold up to it.

INDICATION OF RELIGION
We have just as much religion as shown in our ways and doings.

HOLY GROUND
Every heart can become a sanctuary of the eternal. Wherever there is love there is holy ground.

GOD'S FAYOR
Clean hearts; honest dealing and helpful efforts alone reach God's attention and gain His favor.

## MONEY VALUE

We must limit the value of money, lessen it: purchasing power, so that money alone shall not be able to buy for men respect and honor and homage.

SPIRITUAL DISCERNMENT
There is no other discernment of spiritual truth, but that which proceeds out of a pure heart and an obedient mind.

> SIN

Sin is that which separates us from God, and that His holy eye is no respector of pirsons, cit cumstances or conditions.

## LABORING JEN

Laboring men should put Christ on their p'at form. Sten: behind $H i m$ and the case is won $l^{\circ}$


## HEARS CHURCH BELLS AFTER LONG DEAFNESS

For the first time in years this good lady, who has been :af hears the church bells. She is in ecstasy. Only this morng she has been able to hear the praltle of her grandchildren id the voice of her daughter. Twenty-three years ago she st found herself becoming deaf, and despite numerous remies. medical advice, hearing devices and specialists' treatents, she found it more and more difficult to hear. Of late ar's she was harassed by peculiar noises in the head, which ded to her misery. At last she was told of a book which ex-
plains how to regain perfect hearing without costly apparatu ${ }^{5}$ or drugs. She got this book and learned how to quickly become free from deafness and headnoises. Observe her delight in this hypothetical illustration! Any reader of Blum's Almanac who desires to obtain some of these books can do so free of cost by merely writing to the author, Dr. George E. Coutant, 198 B, Station E, New York, N. Y. He will be pleased to mail it promptly, postpaid, to any one whose hearing is not good. This offer will bring joy to many homes.

## Only One Size of Socks.

A travelng manwent into a village store in North Carnlina, and asked for a pair of socks, size ten. The clerk said he was eory but the $y$ kept only one size, and that was twelve.
"What!" said the man. "You surely don"t mean to say that every one in this village wears the same rize sock!"
"Oh, no, zir ; but if thr y hapren to ke toolong they pulls them up at the heels, and if they are too shout the y fulls them down at the toes.'
-She saw the placard in front of the bookstore: "You ran get 'That Husband of Mine" for half a dollar," and, as she passed on she muttered, "I have one.I will sell for half that much."

## Fatiemee.

A young man was standing at the gate waiting for his sweetheart, and when at last she apperred he remarked kindly: "What a time you have kept me waiting!"
"Oh. dear me, how fussy jou are," she observed. "Why, I didn't promise to meet you until 7:45 and it's only two minutes after 8 now."
"Ah, Mary dear," lepp'ied the yonng man, "but you have made a slight mistake in the day. You were to have been here at 7.45 last evening I have been waiting ever since."
-A men who has happened to have a good deal of experi nie s9 y3: "Stand arywhere but four feet to the left or a woman wheu she huils an old botlle at a hen."

## Farmers Warehouse,

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## A. B. GORRTiLI \& SON, Proprietors.

We have spent a life time in the Warehouse Business and know the value of Tobacco and how to sell it for the most money.

## OBEX THAT IMPUMSE

 and sell all of your Tobacco with the Gorrells. They will over please you. Your Friends,A. B. GORRELI \& SON.



# 2uick Growth of Hair ONF DOLLAR ROS FIRTET 



## TTAINED AT LAST-THE TRUE METHOD!

us prove to you that the Koskott Method of Hair Growing is the ganuine and scientific one. will send you ia DOLLAR BOX out of the Koskott Treatment, FREE. Our method is dirented ROW at removing the cause, the dermodex folliculorum-living micro-organ. \$1. DT roots which are not dead, but dormant, (like a tulip bulb, or grass seed in a botile) are given fertility and a chance to grow. Ours is

NEVER FAILS TO LEAD IN PRICIS

Watch the Average.

FREY"S VERMIFUGE
is the same good, old fashioned melicine that has saved the lives of little chilinen f. $u$ r the past 60 years. It is a nedicine made to cure It has never been known to fail. If your child is sick get a boutile of

## FREY'S VERMIFUCE

## A Fine Tonic for Children ]

Do not take a substitute. If your draco gist does not keep it, send twenty-five cents in stamps to

## H. \& S. HREK,

Baltimore, Ma.
and a bottle will be mailed your

## Planter's Almanac.

## Kisses Classified.

Some one with oceans of time on his hands has cunceived the idea of hunting through the works of English novelists for the purpose of finding all the adjectives used to qualify the word kiss. The results is as follow:

Cold, warm, icy, burning, chilly, cool, loving, indifferent, balsamic, fragrant, bissful, passionate, aromatic, with tears bedewed, long, soft, hasty, intoxicating, dissembling, delicious, pious, tender, beguling, liearty, distracted, frantic, fresh as the morning, breathing, fire, divine, satanic, glad, sad, superfical, quiet, loud, fond, heavenly, execrable, devouring, ominous, fervent, parching, nervous, soulless, stupefying, slight, careless, anxious, painful, sweet, refreshing, embarrassed, shy, mute, ravishing, holy, sacred, firm, hurried, faithless, narcotic, feverish, immoderate, sisterly, brotherly, and paradisaical. The task seemed interminable, and he gave up at this stage.

## First Study Thyself.

There is something that a man can do thor oughly well. It should be the first business of his life to find out what that something is. One man may have a talent for mathematics, another for mechanic arts, a third for commercial pursuits. But if all were to insist on keeping books there wou'd be no bcoks to keep. It is a great waste of time to attempt the impossible. Genius is often judgment. The enthusiastic Methodist hrother who dreamed that he saw the letters $G$. P. C., written upon the sky believed that it was a divine call to him to "go preach Christ." But, after his dreary sermons had driven away the congregation he concluded that the letters meant "Go plant corn."
-It is wonderful how silent a man can be when he knows his cause is just, and how boisterous $h$ becomes when he knows he is in the wrong.


## Gold Rings, Lockets, Neck Chains, Gold Fobs, Vest Chains, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins and Emblem Pins,


#### Abstract

ГOBACCO HABIT Conquered in 3 Days

I offer a genuine, guaranteed Remedy for tobacco or snull habit, in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant strengthening. Uvercomes that peculiar nervousmess and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing tobacco or snuff. One man in so can use obbacco without apparent injury ; to the other nine it is poisonous and seriously injurious to health, causing such disorders as nervous dyspepsia, lessness, gas belching, gnawing, or other uncomfortensation in the stomach; constipation, head-STOP weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, RUIN ING ung trouble, catarrh, melancholy, neuras-YOUR a, impotency, loss of memory and will power, ca, neutritis, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, zeth, foul breath, enervation, lassitude, lack of a mbition, $g$ out of hair, baldness and many other disorders. It is fe and torturing to attempt to cure yourself of tobacco or habit by merely stopping-don't do it. The gentle, safe, :able way is to eliminate the nicotine poison from the $m$, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and 018 nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. You can quit tobacco and enjoy yourself a - thousand times better while feeling always 5 in robust health. My FREE book tells all the wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliable. Secret Remedy for conquering habit in another without :nowledge. Full particulars including my book on cco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. delay. Keep this: show to others. This advertisement ot appear again. Addrèss :


Edward J. Woods, Sixth Ave., $914 \mathrm{D},:$ New York, N. Y. Price 50 Cents \& $\$ 1.00$ perCan--Postage Extra

## hesapeake \& Ohio Railway Company.

## IN GOING WEST TAKE THE Chesapeake \& Ohio Railway

Splendid Through Trains. Up to-date in Every Particular: Cheap Rates. Quick Time. Double Track. Stone Ballast. Only One Night out to St. Louis and Chicago.

Frite to undersigned for rates and descriptive matter.
JNO. D. POTTS, General Passenger Agent,
Richmond, Va

## A Big Tree.

"You fellows never saw hig trees," said the stranger to the loafers in the village tavern. "Why, when I was in California they felled a hollow tree over a ravine that was too deep and would cost too much to build a bridge across. One day when I was coming through this tree with a load of hay I met another man with a load of hay coming through the other end. I couldn't back out nor go ahtad: neither could he so I just barked into a hollow branch and let him pass by."

## Very Absent Minded.

Pat and an Englishman were boasting of the various times that they had been attacked by absentmindedness.
"Oh!" said the Englishman, "I remember once when going to bueiness, I thought I had my watch at home, and actually tork it out my pocket to see if I had time to go back home for it."
"Well, that's nothing," rejoined Pat. "One night I woke up feeling very uncomfortable, and it wasn't till then I found out that I had put my trouser's to bed and had hung myself over the back of a chair."
-It was at a colored camp meeting in one of our Southern towns, and the colored evangelist was exhorting his hearers to flee from the wrath to come.
"I wain yo' all," he thundered, "dat in do langwidge ob de Scriptur', dere will be 'weepin' an' wailin' an' nashin' ob teef.'"

At this point an old colored woman in the back of the tent stood up and eaid:
"Brudder, I has no teef."
"Sister," said the evangelist, severely, "teef will be purvided."

## FANCY POULTRY and EGG

Prizo winning Black Langshans, Houdans, Whi Indian Games, "Crystal" White Orpingtons. Ba! tams. Fancy Pigenns. Indian Runner, Pekin an Muscovy Ducks Toulouse Geuse Mammoth Bron and White Holland Turkers White A frican Guines Winners at North Carolina State and Charlot Poultry \&hows. Illustrated circular and price list fre FLYM ELLIOTT, Charlotte, H. C., Routo 6, Box

## Wow to Court.

Over in Mitchell county when they are no looking for mica they are courting the girls, an a wise old philosopher sends the Mitchell coun fronicle the following on the science or art courting:

In the first place you want to get your syste right, and then find a young woman that wan to be courted on the square. Next thing beg to go to see her every night in the week for $t$ first six months; then increase the dose as t patient seems to require. The next thing is find out how old sine is, which you can "do asking her. She will say she is somewhere in $t$ terns, and this you will find wont be far out the way.

It is a first rate plan to court the girl's motl a little on the start, for there's one thing a wom never despises, and that is a little good courti on the square.

Occasionally you want to lonk sorry as thou you have troubles, and this will set the girl teasing you to find out what ails you if she lon you. Then too don't forget the gate lingeri and the hand holding, and the other progress etceteras.

Young man, court along these lines for thit weeks on the square, and you'll git the gal, sur

- Celebrated Home-rulers- the ladies.
If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."
i drank beer at first, then gradually devaloped into a drinker of strong liquors. When aking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or break a saloon window to get spirits, For g periods I would drink over a quart of whiskey, rum or gin daily. And often some mixed aks and beer additionally.
I damaged business, heaith and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost raal friends became an unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my ney for the poison they gave me.
For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no d. But now I have a jorous message for drinkers and


## MOTEERS, WIVES, SISTERS

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a e remedy. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I becamg and am a respectaman, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the arcursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally all desire for drink. I took less and less. I bigan to prefer tea, coffiee, buttermilk and other -alcoholic liquids; the craving for hiqeor ceased. I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

## WONDEREEI

It was done in three days. If I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunk. because an alcohol slave has no-wili power while dringing. I rejoiced so greatly at having 1d true relief that I decid $x d$ to devote my life to removin $\}$ the curse from others. My success been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Re nedies adlapted for sanding to any 2 3 , anywhore. My R $\rightarrow$ medies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very miny per; notable in all walk; of life, including those of brains and those of physical energy. I will send testimonials by the iu ndreds every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the ik habit because they desired to get rid of it forever and others who did not have any will er lefc, we're rescued without their knowledge by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after effect aking my Remedies gives energy throughout the entire body; the mind, momory and willer are wonderfully strengthened.
TELL ABOUT THE SECRET IN MY BOOK, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or frion 1) who takes alcohol in ornito excess. My one burpose in life is to SAVE THE DRU $\$ K A R D$. I rejoice in every victury : eich victim has mysymY. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My Remedies are for either STEADY OR PERIODI YALDRINKERS. Think -A COMPLETE AND DELIGHTFUL, OVFRCOMING OF DPINK HABIT BETWEEN FRIDAY NIGMT AND MONDAY NIGHT-OI AIRF
 nker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge and with abso.ute safety, read my book-

## Dog Days.

The "dng days" are so called because the Greeks on first beholding the star Sirius with the naked eye were wont to sacrifice a brown dog to appease his wrath, the general belief being that Sirius was the cause of the hot, sultry weather usually attendant upon its appearance and that on the first morning of its rising the sea boiled, wine turned sour, dogs grew mad and man be came afflicted with all manner of burning fevers, hysterics and frenzies. A festival washeld during the dog days known as "Cynophantes," which means that dogs were killed on sight.
-" How is it that the new baby at your house cries so much, Johnny?"

Johnny indignantly said: "It doesn't cry so very much, and, anyway, if all your teeth were out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I bet you would feel like crying yourself."

## Wanted to Go to Jail.

A citizen passing down the street found much tattered individual beating a boy.

The citizen said:
"Quit beating that boy or I'll have you sen to jail."

The tattered one looked up.
"It's my boy," said the man, " but go ahea and put me in jail. It would better mv condition I came here to get a job in the mill. I foun another man had got the job ahead of me. pickpocket got all my money. I have lost m raikroad ticket home. My wife has just had twind and this boy has spent the last quarter in th stocking for a pair of baseball shoes! So brin along your jail.'
-"Waiter," said the absent minded man. I have dined bring me the bill. If I haven bring me steak and eggs."

Owns one of the finest buildings in the State, corner Broad and Ninth Streets. Ladies anc gentiemen; day and night sessions all the year.
COMMERCIAL, STENOGRAPHIC AND ENGLISH COURSES
$\$ 100$ per month recently offered by ten applicants for our students.
Liberal discounts all the time to those entitled to them.
More successful today than ever betore in its 44 years' history.
"One of the very best Business Colleges in America." - Christian Observer. "Leading Business College of the South."-J. A. Euel, Pres. B. S. M. E. A. $\$ 40$ to $\$ 60$ pays for a Full Course, including books and stationery.


CORNER BROAD AND NINTH STREETS, RICHMOND, VA.


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# ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES 

Sent by Registered Mail，Postpaid at the following low Wholesale Prices

## DOHT PAY HOME DEALERS 5O P疐CENTMORE

We can get you any other Watch at same prices in proportion as above．

## Give Us a Trial．We Guarantee to Please You or Money Back

WE ALSO OFFER YOU

## RUBBER ROOFING

ON SAME TERMS AS ABOVE
18 Size，Open Face Watch， 7 Jewels．．．．．．．．．．．$\$ 4.38$
18 Size，Open Face Watch， 15 Jewels．．．．．．．．．．． 6.38
18 Size，Open Face Watch， 17 Jewels．．．．．．．．． 7.38
${ }_{18} 8$ Size，Hunting Case Watch， 7 Jewe＇s．．．．．．． 4.98 All with Screw Back and Bezel（Silveroid）．
I8 Size，Hunting Case Watch， 7 Jewels， 10
Years Case．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．\＄6．42
6 Size，Hunting Case Watch， 7 Jewels， 10 Years Case．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 6.46
6 Size，Hunting Case Watch， 15 Jewels，io Years Gold Case
8.32

18 Size，Hunting Case Watch， 7 Jewels， 20 Years Case
9.88
rz Size，Hunting Case Watch， 7 Jewels， 20 Years Case．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10.85
6 Size，Hunting Case Watch， 7 Jewels， 20 Years Case．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
8.65

0 Size，Huating Case Watch， 15 Jewels， 20 Years Case．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 12.92

Rubber Roofing，I Ply，w＇t．35，per Roll．．．．．．\＄． 98
Rubber Roofing， 2 Ply，wt．45，per Roll．．．．．． $\mathbf{1 . 2 2}$
Rubber Roofing． 3 Ply，wt．55，per Roll ．．．．．．I． 49
This Roofing is first class quality，water and fire proof，guaranteed for 20 years．Nails and Cement in each Roll．If shipped from Factory in Ohio， freight paid．We also carry it in stock．Give us a trial and save money．

Send for prices on anything else you need．

## WALKER＇S BARGAIN HOUSE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
MOCESVVLIE，N．C．
branch hocse，bixby，v．c．


Above Cut Illustrates Our

## 

These Troughs are made of－one－eighthGalran－ ized Steel－furmed in semi－circle，which gives them strength，beauty and elasticity．Bing（xal－ vanized，it will not rust or corrode．Its shape prevents damage by freezing．Has round edge， which prevents stock being injured．Absolutely sinitary．Every farmer should have them．Made in all lengths and in three widths，as follows：


Galvanized Steel Hog Troughs，all lengths， 500 per foot．Roll edge， 5 C per foot extra on hog troughs only．
Order today and ask for circular．

## Made by

## H．C．FOMTEZ

Hagerstown，Maryland．
GRIFFITH \＆TURNER CO．
General Agents
BALTIMORE，MARYLAND


THE HOME OF LOWEST PRIGES ON

Eversthing From Kitchen to Parlor Stove Repairing and Exchanging a Specialty．
w．O．CROTTS
Winston－Salem，N．C．

CAN SET, WATER AND FERTILIZE

## More Plants Than Three Men Can Sjet By Hand

Eevry Plant Securely Rooted By ABSORPTION-Natures Only Way No Blank No Stooping No More Lame Backe

DON'T WAIT FOR SHOWERS but keep the Planter going Every Day regardiess of the weather and by using Water or Liquid Fertilizer you will produce the Best Stand of Plants ever seen. This system of Planting is guaranteed to be proof against cut-worms or your money back. Get a Planter and see how it is done. Especially adapted for New Land, either Stumpy or Stony.

This is the universal testimony of everybody who has ever given our Setter a fair trial. It will handle Cabbage, Tomato, Tubacco and Siveet Potato Plants equally well, and you can also use it for Strawberry Plants, Celery and any other similar plant. You run no risk whatever in ordering our Planter because it is a GREAT

## Labor Saver, a Drought Breaker and a Crop Producer

Get yourself a Planter and you will find it the grandest little tool you have ever bought.

Price, each $\$ 3.75$<br>Wholesale Pricesin Lots of One Dozenor $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hora }\end{aligned}$ Made by MASTERS PLANTER COMPANY Dept. 1, 150 W. South Water St., CHICAGO, ILL.

# Circular <br> Fogle Brothers Co., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. 



8 STERS PLANT SETTER 1 Wonderful Tool ite today for Special <br> \title{
MASTERS PLANT SETTER
} <br> \title{
MASTERS PLANT SETTER
}

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN


Sash, Doors and Blinds,

Cabinet Wark and Interior Hinish

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Indian Rock Lime, } \\ \text { Atlas Portland Cement, }\end{array}\right\}$ THE BEST. Ivory Cement Plaster,

## General Building Supplies.

 hone 85.
## Have Snakes Got Sense?

A mother in western North Carolina placed her one year old baby outside the house to sun and to keep its spirits up gave it a big bottle of milk. A snake seeing the milk, slipped the teat out of the baby's mouth and into its own and then the thoughtful and kindly reptile put the end of its tail into the child's mouth by way of a comforter.
-A young man having proposed to the girl of his heart, was rejected because, she intimated, she did not like a man without a mustache.

This masculine adornment had been very reluctant about coming to the young man. Being determined to remedy the defect, he sent a dollar to an advertiser who undertook to force mustaches.

By return mail he received this reply:
How to grow mustaches in one night: Rub vour upper lip well with salt.before going to bed. They will have to come out in the night for a drink.

## Falue Your Inquiry.

Every advertiser places a distinct value upon an inquiry from Blum's Almanac readers in reply to his advertisement, Whoever you are, he hopes to be able to do business with you, and when he gets your name and address he believes that with the aid of his catalogues or other advertising matter he will eventually add yours to the list of names in his ledger, Write to the Blum's Almanac advertisers now.

$\square$. . Dr. COOK'S CERTAIN CURE.
The Great Wonder for Internal and External Use.
For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Sprains and Bruises, Lame Back and Stiff Joints, Swellings of all kinds, Cramp Colic, Cuts and Burns, Bites and Stings of Insects. Kidney and Liver Trouble, La Grippe. Coughs and Colds, Phthisic and Sore Throat, Colics of all kinds, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea and Flux, Pleurisy and Pneumolia, Eever and Ague, Female Weakness and Indigestion. Cures Colic in Horses. None genuine without my signature. Address,
THE T. L. COOK MEDICINE CO., Winston-Salem, N. C. Sent by mail on receipt of 35 cents in Stamps or Silver. For sale, wholesale and retai! by all dealers.

## OAK GROVE POULTRY FARMI

C. D. HARDIN, Proprietor

RANDLEMAN, N. C.

BREEDERS OF THOROUGHBRED

## S. C. W. Leghorns, B. P. Rocks And White Plymouth Rocks

## 12 Acres Devoted to Poultry Alone

The Leghorns on account of their one colc plumage are easily bred true to color. All lars Egg Farms in the warmer climates raise th White Leghorns because they stand the heat bel ter than any other variety, and we therefore rec ommend them for the Southern climate. The Leg horn is small, so it does not take much feed to give their body the required nourishment, bu manufacture most of the food eaten into eggs and do not waste any time setting.
Leghorn Eggs for hatching, $\$ 1.00$ a setting of 15 . R. P. Rock Eggs for hatching, $\$$ r. 50 a setting of I White Plymouth Rock Eggs, for hatching, \$2.00 setting of 15 .
After March ist, we can furnish Day Old Chich at 15 cents each, safe arrival guaranteed.
EVERY WOMAN


Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot sup. ply the MARVEL, accept no other, butsend stamp for illustratedbook-sealed. It gives fulp particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. Address
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York


Sold on 3 Months' Time
 Plar Plaster, Phosphate, Fertilizer, Nitrate Soda, Cotton Seed, and Fine Compost. Can't Clog. Force feed Distributes damp cloddy material, stones, nails, and it don't injure $\$ 35.00$ drum or interfere with work. Agents allowed liberal commissions. Ask for Rental Plan.
KING WEEDER CO.,
RICHMOND, VA.

# FARMERS AND POULTYRMEN ATTENTION! 

Write Today for Valuable Booklet Describing and Pricing
Full Line of Specialties for Farmer and Poultryman
My line is a very attractive one and prices right quality considered.
Also write for prices on

## PURE BRED SHEEP, HOGS, CATTLE AND POULTRY Eggs of all Kinds for Hatching in Season

Address H. B. HERRING, 1750 Park Place, Baltimore, Md.

## THOS. W. BLITCH

 TRUCK FARMER Pabbage Plants a Specialty Young's Island, S. C. am ready with CABBAGE PLANTS. I have all varieties, $\varepsilon$ is LOW A PRICE as you can get them and guarantee plants to be true to name. 1 buy my seed from a reliable ler and pay prices which guarantee my getting the best, ch enables me to continue to advertise the best of plants. nnot afford to plant cheap seed, as I cannot guarantee the pits, and this would harm my trade and cause me to lose patronage. I am the oldest grower here.
## PRICES:

ly Jersey Wakefield... $\$ \mathrm{I} .00$ per 1,000 or 5,000 up at 75 cts . rrleston Large Type
Takefields................... " " " " " " " " " " iderson's Succession.. " " " "........ " " " " " rt Stem Flat Dutch..... " " " " " " " " "
fil all orders same day received and make up all shortage. ss from Beantiful Stock White Rocks, Fishel Strain, $\$ 1.00$ per 13.
oping to be favored with your order, I am Yours very truly,
THYOS. W. BLITCH, YOUNE'S ISLAND, S. C.

## ONE YEAR'S TRIAL

 Use this new Luther Farm Tool Grinderfor 365 days before you decide to keep it-The greatest time, money and labor saving machine everinvented. It must make
 good-otherwise we could not make the most liberal free trial offer ever known. Use it as a sickle, disc or tool grinder, forge, milk tester, flexible shaft grinder, horse and sheep clipper. Mechanics use it as a jig and circle saw, lat the, drill, etc. The 30 attachments make this the indispensable farm and shop tool. So low in price, everyone can afford it.
Shaft drive, steel frame, enclosed dust proof bearings. Will last a lifetime, runs easy. Dimo-Grit wheels, hard as dia monds, will not draw temper from steel. Cuts 25 times faster than grindstone, 10 times more efficient than emery-guaranteed for 5 years. Free 40 page book tells all a bout this wonderful grinder and gives particulars about our low price introductory offer. Write for it at once.
Luther Grinder Mifg. Co., E64d Stroh Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Te Want Every Merchant in North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia to Sell ;lum's Farmer's and Planter's Alman ac our Card at bottom of front page, making 3 lines, free of charge, in 6 dozen lots, like below:

## SMITH \& BROWN

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries and Produce BOOMTOWN, TENN
Ask your Jobber for prices and if he cannot give them write us. CRIST \& KEEHLN, Winston-Salem, N, C


ACTUAL SIZE

## PRICES-OPEN FACE ONLY

15 Jewel Movement, in G. F. case, Jointed, $\$ 12.50$ 15 Jewel Movement, in G. F. case, S. B. \& B, 12.00 7 Jewel Movement, in G. F. case, Jointed, 9.50 7 Jewel Movement, in G. F. case, S. B. \& B, 9.00 7 Jewel Movement, in plain Nickel case, 5.00

The Gold-Filled cases are either Plain Bassine, Engine Turned or Engraved.

All Gold-Filled cases are guaranteed 20 years. No extra charge for engraving.

## J.A.GENTRY \& CO.

DEALERS IN

## Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

## Silverware

And Optical Goods.
Fine Repairing a Specialty
No. 407 MAIN STREFT

RATES DF DDMESTIC POSTAGT.
First Class - Letiers, all manuscript, unaccompanied with corrected proofs, all matter wholly or partial y in writing, and all matter prepared by the $1 y_{1}$,ewriter, two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, except postal cards. Drop letters, two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, at places where there is a carrier delivery.

Second Crass - All newspapers and other periodical publications issued at stated intervals, and as frequently as four times a year, from a known office of publication, one cent par pound or fraction thereof, af cer being aimitted as second class matter by the Pust (uffice Dэpartment.

Third Class - Books and circulars, corrected proof sheets and manuscript copy accompanying the eame, blank and printed cards and envelopes with printed address, photographs with only name and address of sender in writing, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scinns and plants, one cent for eas'a two ouncos or fraction thereof.

Transient newspapars periodicals, etc., that are published at regular intervals, and sent by percons other than the publisher or newsdealer, one cent for each $f$ ur ounces or fraction thereof,

Fourth Class-Embraces all matter not in the first, second and third cla3ses, which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise dam age the mailbag, and is not above four pounds for each package, except in case of single books weighing in excess of that amount (limited to four pounds six ounces in the foreign mails) 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Note-Labels patterns, playing cards, visiting cards, addresses, tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper with prinsed advertisements thereon, bill heads, letter heards, envelofes and other matter of the same gen ral character is charged $»$ fourth-class matter - that is, one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

The schedule on postal money order fees is as follows:

| Sums not exceeding \$ 50 | 3 cts |
| :---: | :---: |
| Orer \$ ${ }^{\text {and }}$ ant exceeding \$5 | 5 cts |
| Orer $\$ 5$ and not exceeding $\$ 10$ | 8 cts |
| Over \$10 and not exceeding \$20 | 10 cts |
| Orer \$ $\$ 20$ and rot exceeding \$30 | 12 cts |
| Over \$30 and not exceoding \$40 | 15 cts |
| Over \$ \$1) and not exceeding \$50 | 18 cts |
| Orer $\$ 50$ and not exceeding \$80 | 20 cts |
| Over \$50 and not exceeding \$75 | 25 cts |
| Over $\$ 75$ and not exczeding $\$ 100$ | 30 cts |
| 11 permissible mail matter for Can | ada, Mexi |
| d our island possessions, passes | the same |
| $\varepsilon s$ in the United States, exce | that the |
| h-class matter (other than boo | file trade |
| s) must be sent by Parcel Pos | Mexico, |
| d class matter for Canada | quirjs |
| nt stamp for each fur ounces. |  |

\title{

The Farmer's and Planter's Almanac. <br> nothers <br> <br> Maternity Outfit <br> <br> Maternity Outfit <br> You can get anything irv maternity or Infants' goods from me direct by mail.
jent you boxed in a sealed, sterilized, plain ckage intended not to be opened until needed. It consists of obsterical rubber sheets, vulva ds, absorbent cotton. sterlized gauze, and tape tiseptic tablets, sterlized brush, vaseline and
ap, four binders and pins, 25 grams chloroform, ap, four binders and pins, 25 grams chloroform,
ric acid, medicine dropper, etc., in fact everyng needed at child birth. Complete Packet mediately sent on receipt of $\$ \mathbf{5 . 0 0}$. (Exess extra collect.)

# RAG DOLLS 



Beautifully Colored on Cloth
These toys are printed on specially prepared cloth, the colors being absolutely fast so that baby can kiss and love them with perfect safety, and the patterns are so plainly marked that even a ten-year old child can cut them out, sew the parts together and stuff-making them is part of the fun.
DOLL, LIFE SIZE, . . . 50c.
(Baby's clothes will ft).
DOLL, 20 in. high.......25c.
BABY DOLL, 7 in..... 10 c . FOXY GRANDPA, 20 in 25 c . TABBY CAT, and 2 kits. 25 c . DUCK, and 2 ducklings. 25 c . NOISELESS Ten Pins
and Ball. . . . . . . . 40c. "JUMBO" Elephant, 35in.50c. BABY'S BIG BALL...25c.
(Six 7 in . piciures on it).
In sending silver or bills, wrap in paperbefore putting in envelope.
Every Child Loves a Rag Doll Most.

## Maternity Corset

## Maternity Corset

They are made of the best contil with elastic laces at sides and over hips giving support with relief from all strain. Sent immediately on receipt of \$2.2.5, (mailage 17c. extra.) In ordering state size of your regular corset.
Nursing Corset, C/asp Front, $\$ 1.25$, postage 17 cts. Solid Gold Baby Signet Ring, choice of Roman: or Bright Finish, with baby's initials engraved. Price, $\$ 1.00$
Three Stone Baby Ring Pear/s, Ruby Center, \#1. $\mathbf{\# C}$
 $\$ 1.50$ by Mail, Postpaid.

## FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

MAKES ANY CHAIR A HIGH CHAIR
Hooks on the back of an ordinary chair, is absolutely safe, for baby cannot pos. sibly tip over or wiggle out. Goes on or off in a second, folds so as to take up no room, goes in baby carriage or suit case, weighs less
 than a pound.
Prices \$1.00 delivered. GUARANTEE-SATISFACTION OFT MONEY: BACK
Send your name $a n d$ address on a postal for beautiful illustrated Catalogue entitled

## 6r THEN NEW BA BXY"

gives much valuable information that every mother needs, written by leading doctors and is Frere: DDRESS

## FRED S. CIARK,

CARE OF BLUM'S FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S ALMANAC

## EIGHTY-FIFTHY YEAR

## 

## FARMER'S AND PLANTER'S

## 

the best advertising medium in the south

## Actual Sales of the 1912 Almanac Were 61,615

## Judicious Advertising is the Keystone of Success

It has been the fireside companion of the Southern Farmer for 84 years. "You will always see it on the nail by the fireplace."
The Southern Farmer plants bis seed by it-follows its instructions in the cultivation and rotation of crops and the application of fertilizer.

Is sold in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessze.
To insure position all Contracts for Advertisements must be made by June 5th, 1913.
State of North Carolina,
Forsyth County. Winston-Salem, N.C., Jan. 18, 1912
We hereby certify that the circulation of Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac for the year 1912 was sixty one thousand six hundred and fifteen $(61,615)$ actual sales.

Signed, CRIST \& KEEHLN,
Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public for Forsyth County, North Carolina, this l8th day of January, 1912.
W. P. ORMSBY,

Notary Public.

For Prices and Terms address
CRIST \& KEEHLN, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## A BETTER FERTILIZER Will Produce A BETTER CROP

If you have not been satisfied with the yield per acre, it is probably due to the plant not having been properly fed. Any growing plant is like a human being. It order to be strong and healthy, it must be carefully fed with the most nourishing food. It has long since been demonstrated that commercial fertilizers will largely increase the crop producing qualities of land, but in order that the best results should be obtained, it is important that the plant should receive the best food to carry it through the growing stage and bring it to a successful maturity. In applying fertilizers to your crop, great care should be taken to see that you get the very best. There are many inferior fertilizers offered to the Southern planters.; Cheap materials are used in their manufacture, and while the analysis may show to be the same as another article of vastly superior quality, still the best results cannot be ob tained by using the cheaply made goods.

In recommending to the planters of Virginia, North and South Carolina

## "UNION BRANDS" OF FERTILIZER

we do not claim them to be the best, but we do claim they are as good as the best. Testimonials in our office will substantiate our claims that these FERTILIZERS have very superior OROP PRODUCING QUALITIES.

——SPECIAL BRANDS FOR ——

## TOBACCO, COTTON, VEGETABLES AND ALL GRAIN CROPS

"UNION BRANDS" of FERTILIZERS are handled by the nost reliable Agents everywhere, though if you cannot obtain them in your mmediate section write us for name of your nearest Agent.

# UNION GUANO COMPANY 

# (4) 


Being second after Bigrextile or Leap Year, containing 365 days and until July th the 138th of cur Independence.


SALEM, N. C.
PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY THEE BEUM'S ALIIANAC CO.
Printerg and Publishers.


## SOLD BY THE LENOHR BOOK CO.

* Books, Stationery, School and Office $x$ Supplies; Novelties. A $\$ 600.00$ stock of Waterman's Pens to select from. Our Specialty DOLLAR PEN

MOON'S PHASES.


Moon.
rirst Quart.

Leo, or Lion. STVirgo, or Virgin. Stibra, or Balance.
CEScorpio, or Scorpion.

TSASittarius, Bowman
Chapricornus, Goat.
\%R Aquarius, Walerm'z Pisces, or Fish

Saturn, cold, dry. 2 Jupiter , moist, warm. g Mars, hot, dry. ©Sun, fiery, dry. q Venus, moist, warm.
\% Mercury, warm, dry. C Moon, cold, moist, changing.
H Herschel, hot, dry.

Full Aries, the Ram. Moon. Trex Taurus, or Bull. Last R Gemini, or Twins. Quart. YCancer, or Crab-fish.

ASPECTS AND OTHER OHATAOTHER
CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLE. | MOVABLE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH.

Dominical Letters, D. Septuagesima Sunday, Feb. 8 Low Sunday, Apri. 19
Lunar Cycle or Golden No. 15 Sexagesima. "Feb. 15 Rogation Sunday, May 11
Epact, - - 3 Quinquagesima " Feb 22 Ascension or Holy Thurs. May
Solar Cycle, - $\quad 19$ Shrove Tuesday,
Roman Indiction, - $12 \mid$ Ash Wednesday,
Julian Period,

- 6627 Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday,
The Jewish Era commences Sapt. 30, with 5675. Conjunctiond Moon's ascen. Moon ap. per. Opposition 8 Moon's desc'n ค h.m. hours min.
Trine $\triangle$ Good Cupping 今 Semi Sextile, ss, Quartile $\square$ Good Bleeding $\ddagger$ Dragon head,, 8 Sextile *Tol. g'd bld'g ${ }^{2}$, Seven Stars. 7*

Feb. 24 Pentecost, Whit Sunday, May
Feb. 25 Trinity Sunday, June
April 5 Corpus Christi, June i]
April 12 First Sunday in Advent, Nov: 25 The Mohammedan Era com, Nov. 19, with $13:$

MORNING STARS.
Venus until February 11; after November 27. Mars after January 5.
Jupiter after January 20; until August 4. Saturn after June 13; until Dacember 21.
Mercury until June 25 ; March 10 to May 17; July 16 to Aug. 30 ; Nov. 7 to end of jear.

## EVENING STARS.

Venus after February 11; until Ncvember 2\%. Mars until January 5.
Jupiter until January 20; after August 4.
Saturn until Juse 13 ; after December 21.
Mercury, January 25 to March 10; May 7 to Julg 16 ; August 30 to November 7.

The Head and Tace Ram-Aries.


Arms.
Heart. Kip Lion-Leo.

Reins. is Balance-Libra.

Thighs.
Bowman-Sagittarius.
Legg.
Waterman-Aquarius.

EMBER DATA--March 4. June 3. Nentember 16. Devember 16. The Four Cardirai Points.

 Autamnal Equinox-© enters $\bumpeq$ the 23 d of atatembar, at 4 o'clock 6 minutes afternoon. Winter Solstice- enters up the 22d of Deceraber aí 10 c'elock 55 minutes forenoon.

## MERCURY is called the govermimg Pranel chis year.

[Copyright, rgi3, by Crist \& Keehlin, Winston-Salem, N. ©.]

## Eclipses for the rear 1914,

In the year 1914 there will be four Eclipses, two of the San and two of the Moon, and a Transit of Mercury over the Suu's Disk.

1. An Annalar Eclipse of the Suy, Fobruary 21, invisibla in North America. Visibie around the regions cear the South Pule.
2. A Partial Eslipse of the Man, Much 11, visible. Tà begianing visiblo generally in Eulope, Africa and Nort'l a nd Sout's America; tho ending visible genera ly in we tern Earope, we:tern Africa, North and Suuth A nerica, and t'aroughout the cen ral and eastern portions of

 m. Magnitude of $\mathrm{E} \cdot \mathrm{lipse}=0916$ (Moon's diamete $=1.0$.)
3. A Total Ee'ikse of the Sun, Augist 21, par.ls visible above tho 40 t'ı parallel, Wåshington, D. C, being.j $s^{\prime}$ within the eclipse linits.
4. A Part a! Es'ipse of the Mosa, Saptember 4, invisible in eqitarn North Amgrica; the beginning visil le genərally ia westorn North An erica, the Pacific O.ean, eastern Asia, Australia, and Ocearica; the ending visitle gencrally in the centrol and western poitions of the Pacifio Oie: n, Asa, A st alia, the I adian Oizan and the extreme east of Africs. Magnitule of the Eslip si $=0.864$ (M.on's diamete $=1.0$ )

A Tiassit of Mercurg over the San's Disk, Novembar 7, partly visible, the Sin rising with Mercury c nits Dik. The it gress pill le visible generally in western Australia, certral and western Asia, Earc pa, Africa snd South Ancerica, exceping the northwestern portion; the egress in southwesiern Euiope, Afica, South Ancerica and ia Nor.b America, exc pting the northwestern portion. In gre s interior contact, Nov. $7,40^{\circ} \mathrm{clucz} 39 \mathrm{minu} . e s \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Least di tance of centers $10^{\prime} 30^{\prime} .9$, Nov. 7,6 o'clock 43 minntes a. m. Egress interiur contact, Nov. 7, 8 o'clock 47. minutes a. m.

## Conjunctions with Moon and Plamets.

- \%. Conjunction of Moon and Mercury.

OD 4 Conjunction of Moor and Jupiter.

1) \& Conjunction of Moon and Venus.

- \& Conjunction of Moon and Mars.

Rising and setting of Planets and Stars marked e. for evening, m. for morning.
Calendar Explanations.-In the column of Moon's rising and setting when the word " rises' is found, the Moon is at the full, and the figures follw wing that word are P. M., or evening, until the word "morn," which means midnight. From morn the figures are A. M., the moon rising in thie norning keforethe sun is up. Then, after the word "sets," the time for setting is given, which growis later and later, from zarly evening until early morning, until the moon is again full.

All the calculations of this A lmanac are made to solar or apparent time, to which a . $d$ the equation if the Sun is slow, and subtract when fast, for mean or clock time.

Twice the time of the Sun's setting is the length of the day, and twice the time of rising is the length of the night.

## Planets Brigirtest.

Mercury sets afier the Sın, February 22, June 19, Otober 15; also risㅇ befure the Sur, April 7, A ogust 5, November 9. Mais, January 5. Neptune, January 17. Urajus, Au, ust. 2. Jupi er, August 4. Venua, Otober 20. Satura, Pecember 21.

A Table of Simple lintorest at Six Per Cemt.

| Principal. |  | One Month. One Year. |  |  |  |  |  | Principal. |  | One Month. |  |  | One Year. |  |  | Principal |  | Ona Montl |  |  | One Year |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | n | a. | M. | D. | c. | M. |  |  | D. | 0. | M . | D, | 0. | $\pm$. |  |  | D. | ธ. | 4 | D, | - | 0 |
| Cents. | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | Dolls | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 0 | Dolls. | 40 | 0 | 20 |  | 2 | 40 | 0 |
|  | 50 | 10 | 0 |  | 20 | 3 | 0 | " |  | 0 | 3 |  | 0 | 42 | 0 |  |  |  | 25 |  | \|3 | 00 | 0 |
| Dclls. |  | 10 | 0 |  | 50 | 6 | 0 | \% |  | 0 | 1 |  | 0 | 48 | 0 | " | 60 | 0 | 30 |  | 3 | 60 | 0 |
| 5 | 2 | 10 | 1 |  | 0 | 12 | 0 | 8 |  | 0 | 4 |  | 0 | 54 | 0 | " | 74 | 0 | 35 |  | 4 | 20 | 0 |
| ${ }^{6}$ | 3 | 0 | 1 |  | 50 | 13 | 0 | " | 10 | 0 | 5 |  | 0 | 60 | 6 | " | 88 | 0 | 40 |  |  | 80 | 0 |
| " | 4 | 0 | 2 |  | 0 | 24 | 0 | 6 | 20 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 20 | O | " | 9 | 0 | \$5 |  |  | 40 | n |
| \% |  | 10 | 2 |  | 5.0 | 30 | 0 | " | 30 | 10 | 15 |  | 1 | 80 | 0 | ${ }^{6}$ | 100 | 0 | 50 |  | 16 | 40 | 0 |

The First Month，or JANUARY－1914．
인）Remarkable Days．

Moon｜Moon｜Moons Aspects of Planets and other h．m．h．m． $\mid$ si．deg．Miscellaneous Matter．

| $\odot$ | Sun＇s | Sun | Sun | Oid |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Declin | Ris＇s | Sets | St＇l |
|  | ${ }^{\circ}$ Sot＇h＇ | h．m． | h．m． | De． |

T｜ 1 New Year
 2 Abel Seth 450105719 Algul soth 815 e
$423 \quad 372144819$ 5291154 （＜apo．$\oplus$ in per．$\ddagger 8$

4225871244820 3 Enoch

## Matthew 2.

Day＇s length 9 hours 38 minutes．
1）Sunday after New Year．
6.8 morn 18


4． 2 ris． 640 e
$52247 \mid 711449 / 22$

|  | 4 Methusalm | 6.8 morn |  | 5224771144922 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 5 Simeon | 6501240 | 7 ， 8 ¢ $\bigcirc$ Sirius ${ }^{\text {rises }} 6$ | 62240710 |
| T | 6 Epiphany | 734135 | 0 h south 931 even | 622337104 |
| W | 7 Isado | 822213 | 3 Castor sou． 1210 m | 7222679451 |
| T | 8 Erhard | 9153 | $9 \%$ in aphelion 78 ， | $722197945 i$ |
| F | 9 Julian | 10124 | －ha C gr．lib | $822 \quad 278452$ |
|  | 10 Paul＇s I | 1111,5 | \％south 1126 eve | $8 \mid 22117845228$ |


| S | 11 Eugene | m | － | d | $8 \mid 215317$ | 74 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M | 12 Rinehold | 1211 | Cris＇stil 7 |  | 921447 | 7453 |  |
| T | 13 Hilary | 19 | 641 \％ 9 | （Tper．Reg．к0． 224 m | 921347 | 6454 |  |
| W | 14 Felix | 23 | 756 臭 0 | 9 rises 7 ô e 48 | 921247 | 5455 |  |
| T | 15 Maurice | 255 | 859 这13 | h zouth 900 even 8 | 1021137 | 5455 |  |
| E | 16 Marcellus | 345 | 95827 | Hamel so． $620 \pm 8$ | 102127 | 4456 |  |
| 8 | 17 Franklin B | 432 | 1110 造包 9 | 8 $\uparrow \bigcirc$ o so． 1050 e | 1020517 | 4456 |  |


M 19 Sarah
T 20 F．Sebast＇n
W 21 Agnes


T 22 Vincent
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}7 & 59 & 230 & \text { © gr．libra．west } \ddagger 8 & 12 & 20 & 17 & 1459 & 8\end{array}$
F 23 Emerenth
858340 解 15 d४̛ 24 h sou． $835 \mathrm{e} \cup 1219487$ 05．0 9
956442 雰 28 Procyon sou． 118 e 1219346595110
S 24 Timothy
1054554 䨌 10 名 south 1011 even 1219206585211
4）3rd Sundar aiter Epiphany，Matthew $8 . \quad$ Day＇s length 10 hours 6 minutes．



W 28 Charles
T 29 Valerius
F 30 Adelgunda
S 31 Virgil


Mars is in opposition with the Sun on the 5th，and shines all night．
Jupiter is in conjunction with the sun on 19th，and cannot be seen．
FARMERS，ATTENTION？You want a fine crop；we want you to have it．We mako the Fertilizer that makes good crops．Let us supply you．

CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORES，Raleigh，N C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th, 7 o'clock 49 min . fore oon. Full Moon 11 tb, 11 o'clock 49 min . evening. Last Quarter 18 th, 7 o'clock 9 min. morning. New Moon 26 th, 1 o'clock 14 min. morning.

Conjecture of the. Weather.
1st 2 d variable, 3 d 4 th cool and windy, 5 th 6 th 7 th fair, 8 th 9 th 10 th overcast, 11 th 12 th 13 th cool rains, 14 th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th cold, 18 th 19th windy, 20th 21st cloudy, 22d 23d mild, 24th 25th 26 th windy, 27 th 28 th cold, 92 th 30 th 31 st.

## The Twentieth Century Frarmer

That the business of farming is undergoing a great change few thinking men will question, and that the individual farmer who has not already done so must change his practice to meet the changing conditions is patent to studenta of the times.

The pioneer (American) farmer of the nineteenth century was a power in his day. He did his work of clearing away the forests, establishing homes, building and maintaining the lttle coun try schools-in which his children studied the questions that were vital to that generationworshiped his God in and out of the rude country church, and attended to his political duties in a marner that arouses yet and always will the admirali $n$ of students of history. And if he did not give the heed he should have done to the care of the soil, we can not blame him, because the need was not pressing in that day, and that was not his problem. The care of the scil is the problem of the twentieth century American farmer. In their struggles for a livelihood our fathers - from the time the first axe was struck at the root of the forest tree - were obliged to skim the cream of the fertility of their soils. Ard we of today find ourselves with a vast a mount of the skim milk of the soil on our hands, to which we must add the cream before we can hope to réap the fat. This sad condition of soil seems most inopportune to us, as the world is calling today for greater returns from our "skim milk" soil than was asked of the fat soils of our fathers' day. This is the soil problem of the twentieth century farmer, and hence a different brand of farmer is needed today-where the soil mvst be built up so as to harvest a greater crop fer acre than in cur fathers' day, when only a crop was required from virgin soils. And the twertielh century farmer is being called upon for many things that are real necessities to him and bis family that were hardiy thought of by

the farmer of yesterday. His social condition is changing and must change if he is to live on a social plane with men of other callings ranking in importance with the great business of arriculure ; money to him of today is not a need but an absolute necessity. We would not pose as advocating the following by the farmer and his family of every whim of fashion set by the id'e rich, but if the farmer's family shall associate on an equality with the families of men engaged in other remun rative lines of work, he must provide a decently furnished home. If his sons and daughters are to start on the same level with the city boy and girl, they must be as well educated in order that they may be enabled to give of the fruit of their minds as well as to receive from others. They must be modestly and becominsly clothed, have books, papers and other periodicals in order to store their brtins with the ideas and idgals that the great writers are giving to the world. All this poin's to the fact that the twentieth century farmer must be a business man, that he may secure in an honorable way the cash required to pro erly improve his soil s) as to enable him to harvest ever iccrasing crops, but must have judgment sufficient to enable him to handle the products of his acres in a way that will return him the most dollars and at the same time allow him to retain she largest amount possible of the soll building proper ies the crops contain. The pu chasing end requires the same degree of skill as does the selling end, as bad buying will as often deplete the farmer's net incume as will poor sales. Tne twentieth century farmer in North Carolina should b--jecause if his numbers-the controlling power in the political life of the State, but he will never be this so long as he allows some person engaged in anoth-r line of work to do his thinking for him ; because so long as he allows the otner fellow to do his thioking and planning, he will be simply the tool or mouth piece of the better trained man and be used to do his will. We are not hintiag that the other fellow's Way may not be a goo 1 way for him and his business, but we want tue

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 5) 4th Sunday after Eppipha |  |  |  | Days len th it it hours i6 minu |  |  |  |
|  | 1 Bridget |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 26 morn 9 Castor 1038 even $1416586515 \quad 920$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 5 Agatha |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | 7 Rich | 9 |  |  | 14152364651425 |  |  |
|  | 6! Septuagesi |  |  | Day's | 0 hours 30 min |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 751254 ¢ 14 enters |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 943458 \% 8 ¢ in perihelio |  |  |  |  |  |

8) Quinquagesima Sunday. Luke 18 . Dav's leneth 11 hours 00 minutes.



 T 26 Constantine 1237348 d 7 ¢ $q$ gr.hel lat sou. 1385562553513 F 27 Appolonius 2283622 o south $800 \mathrm{ev} \pm 813832,62453614$ 5 98 Romanus

241923 (Capo. ₹ station’y $\ddagger$ 各 13810,62253815
Venus is in superior conjunction with Sun on 11tb, passing from morning to evening star.

[^137]FARMERS GUANO COMPANE, REREIG, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 5 o'clock 12 min. morning. Full Moon 10 th, 12 o'clock 14 min. noon. Last Quarter 17 th, 4 o'clock 3 min . morning. New Moon 24 th, 6 o'clock 42 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d misty, 3d 4th rain with anow flurries, 5 th 6 th 7 th clear, 8 th 9 th pleasant, 10th 11th 12 th mostly fair and cold, 13 th 14 th variable, 15 th 16 th overcast, 17 th 18 th 19 th rainy and cold, 20th 21 st cold, $22 d 23$ d milder, 24th 25 th rain, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair and pleasant.
farmer to use his political as well as other powers to care for his business, as it is a noticeable fact that men in other lines are pretty generally lcoking out for their own fences.

What may we gather from the foregoing? This, that the twentieth century farmer must needs have a general cleaning up and remodeling of the shop where he does his thinking. He must discard many of the notions handed down from the previous century, must take up a line of thinking that his father knew nothing of, must get away from the notion that the farm is only a place to stay until something better turns up, must take hold of the fact that in this twentieth century farming has become a business, a business that requires capi al of both cash and brains for its proper bandling, and he who thinks to the contrary is going tu be sidetracked before he has gone far.

This man must, as this century furges along, come to own the tit'e of educated, trained, thinking business man and conscientious ci izen, ard when he has earned this title he will stand as the peer of any man, whatever his profession may be; for then he will be recognizod as the ma:ter of something. Our farmers as a class do not measure up to these twentieth contury re quirements, and to see that the generation coming on docs rise to the needs of the time is one of the greatest problems of today, for North Carolina needs nothing more today than she needs real farmer citiz.31s. So this training of great far. mers is a duty we owe to our State, and it should be a privilege that every patiotic citizen will enjoy--this wook of training men for the mastery of the greates! business of North Carolina. It should be a work of love to which every father cn the farm will turn wi h gladness, knowing full well that the brightest of their sons are fit founda'ions on which to rear able, thinking, macterful farmers. The mother especiully must

get away from the idea - which has been alto. gether too commonly held in the past-that the bright boy is too good miterial to be made a farmer of. This may have been the case in the nineteenth century-though we have oir doubts about it being true then-but it is not today, for if we can see truly what the future holds for the real farmer, there is much of promise is the vision. The fathers of North Carolina should take their farm boys into their own lives, invite their confidence, and, having gained this, fill their minds so full of the nobility of the farmer's work in the world, the cleanness and joy of life lived in the country, and the financial returns, that $n$ n other life will appeal to them as does the life on the farm. The farm father cf today must study, and so obtain a grasp on the why and wherefore of the farming business as to be able to start the training of the boy right out on the home acres, and by investing him with some reponsibility start him on the road to self-reliance.

The teacher of the country school should be instructed as to the need of our State along agricultural lines, that she may inspire the student to earnest training of his mind toward a broad agricultural life.

The college professor sbould be most careful when the $b$ y is passed on to him, that he teach him along broad lines which he personally knows to be sound, and that the young man's day of training may inspire him to study the why of things to the end that when in later years he is out in the eea of life alone he may be able to swim with boldness.

The press of our State should be informed as to the relative value of first-class farmers as compared with other citizens, and offer the young man who aspires to an agricultural life the same encouraging publicity as would be given to the joung man who fits himself for the practice of law or of medicine.
-Only the best bred pigs which are pushed from start to finsh make the most money.


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834254 ， 8 \＆sets 310 morning $11 \mid 52961454622$
10）2d Sunday in Lent．Matthew 15．Day＇s length 11 hours 34 minutes．
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i1）3d Sunday in Lent．Luke 11 Dav＇s lensit il hours 48 minules．

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| T 17 St．Patrick |  | 8134645564 |
| W 18 Anshelmus |  | 811063557 |
| T 19 Josephus | 644146 仿 13 Wega rises 949 | 04662558 |
| E 20 Matrona | 739245 269 sets 640 evenin | 7 D 22615597 |
| S 21 Benedict | 8313259 ¢enters ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a | $7 \mathrm{~W} \quad 0,606008$ |

12）4th Sunday in Lent．John 6 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 4 minutef．


13）5th Sunday in Lent．John 8 ．Day＇s length 12 hours 20 n．inutea


M 30 Guido
T 31 Detlaus
 2501036 م 12 sets 215 morning 433254961117 3391140 24 24 rises 333 morn
$435554851 \% 18$

IT＇S ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA．Sold all we made in 1913 ；could have sold more Will make more in 1914．It sells because it is made right．It＇s giving the highest satisfaction． Write as．CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh．N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 4th. 11 o'clock $4!$ min. evening. Full Micon 11 th, 10 o'clock 59 min . evening. 3, ast Quarter 18 th, 1 o'clock 59 min . afterroon. New Moon §6th, 12 o'clock 49 mis. afterncon.

Conjecture of the Weather.
1st $2 d$ fair, 3 d 4 th variab'e, 5 th 6 th windy, 7 th 8th $9 . \mathrm{h}$ fair, 10 th 11 th 12 th cool and frosty, 13 th 14 th clear, 15 th 16 th windy, 17 th 18 th 19 th fair and pleasant, 205h 21st warmer, 22d 230 24th misty, 25 th 25 th 27 th rainy, 88 th 29 th 30 th 31st mostly fair.

## Rotation of Crops

Few people realize the amount of income that can be directly and indirectly derived from the systematio planting and cultivating of their land, particularly when devoted to the growing of truck crops. Too often the planting ceases with the first crops sown, and when these have been harvested, the fertile soil is either allowed to produce a magnificent. crop of weeds, or e'se remairs idle until the following season. The systematic rotation of farm crops has been advocated for some time, the principal end in view being an improvement in soil fertility. A well planned rotation of truck crops brings about this same result, and, in addition, accomplishes two other purposes: It affords \& possible increased income und, to a cerlain extent, it aids in the contsol of certain insect pests and diseases. As a rule, most insects and diseases attacking truck crops can be controlled by the application of suitable poisons and chemicals in the form of spray materials. However, some of these, par. t'cularly those diseases occurring in the soil, are hard to control in this way. Rotaition often proves the only remedy in cares of this kind; hence the advantage of having a well-planned system of growing the different crops. Insects and diseases thriving on plints belonging to a certain family or class of plants will often find the plants of a different family entirely unsuited to their use. For instance, beets, turnips and parsnips are seldom affected with the same troubles that prove destructive to cucumbers, cantaloupes and watermelons, and vice versa. Here, too, a carefully planned rotation often proves an effective means of control for these various troubles.
-A cement feeding floor comes pretty high in the first place, but it will pay for itself in a short time in the saving of feed.


## Inspect Your Clover and Grass Seed

There will be many busbels of clover and Erass seed : own during the months cf April and May. Much will be sown that had better been kept out of the ground because of the foul seed it contains. Every farmer should make sure that his sfed is freed from noxious weeds before be places it on his land. The only way he can be certain of this is by careful inspection of all clover and grass seed sown. In all clover and alfalfa seed keep a close lookcut for dodder, one of the worst pests, whose s?ed so closely resem. bles that of the plant which it inf $\rightarrow 8$ te that close inspection is necessary. Then watch out for ox-gye daisies and Cinada thistles, ezsily detected by the careful observer. In your lawn grass seed and in your oats keep your eye open for quack grass. Any of the above seeds, once in, will soon ruin a field and render valuable land practically worthless in a very short time. No farmer can afford to sow seeds containing these weeds. A few rules carefully followed will enable him to protect himself from these pests.

1. Never buy seed without you first inspect a fair eample.
2. Secure a sample of at least a teaspoonful; spread it out on a piece of clean white paper and examine it carefully with a reading glass.

3 I) $\rho$ not buy seed that contains a high "percentage of weed seeds that you know or of those whose identity is uncertain.
4. Always test grass seed to see if it germinates well before buying.
To make a sermination test place a piece of cloth, wrung out of hot water, on a common plate, and on this put one hundred see is to ke tested. Cover the seeds with another piece of wet cloth, and invert a second plate over the first. Keep moist at room temperature for about a week, uncover and count. Less than eighty per cent. germination is considered poor seed, and should not be purchased.

Inspect and test all clover and grass seed before buying. If your dealer refuses this it is doubtless because he is afraid of his seed.

The Fourth Month，or APRIL－1914．


| $\mathbf{5} 12$ Easter Sun． $129 \mid 951$ \％ 7 Wega ri． 821 e 4 잉 |
| :--- |
| 1 |$|828| 53562530$ M13 Easter Mon 2291111 d 20 భ̧ sets 746 evening $0<85053462631$

I 14 Tiburtius 332 morn 路 0 Antar．se． 1048 e $\neq 8$
W 15 Olympia
T 16 Calixtus


15）1st Sunday after Easter．John $20 . \quad$ Day＇s length 13 hours 6 minutes．



T 28 Vitalis
W 29 Sybilla
T 30 Eutropius

2271030 究 15 万hて 9 se． 819 e千 8 3211127 䍐 25 Rigel sets 95 e ค 4161147 mig 10 Arctur．sou． 1136 e 3143551564517

[^138]MOON'S PHASES.
First Quarter 3d, 2 o $^{\prime}$ clock 21 min, afterno nn. Full $1 \mathrm{yon} 10 \mathrm{th}, 8$ o'clock 8 min . furenoon.
Last Quarter i7ih, 2 o'clock 32 min . morning. New Moon $25: \mathrm{h}, 6$ o'clock 1 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d 3d windy, 4th 5th 6 th fair, 7 th 8 th clear, $9 . \mathrm{h} 10$ th 11 th cool rains, 12 th 13 th 14 th fair, 15 th 16 th warm, 17 th 18 th rainy, 19 th 20 th 21 st fair, 22d 23d cloudy, 24 th 25 th 26 th windy, 27 th 28 th 29th 30th fair and warm.

## Keep the Stock Off of Bare Lands

Crop yields for this year are now being reduced by the bad practice of allowing livestock to tramp and puddle the scil during the winter weather, These cattle and mules are finding their keep in the fields, and the owner thinks he is saving money by letting them run on the cultivated lands. The real fact is he is probably paying more for their keep in damaged land than it would cost to buy fcod for them, and it is quite certain he is losing more by the injury to the land than it would have cost to produce the feed to winter them. Bat there is a still woree side to this winter pasturing of cultivated lands. Frequently the livestock that is tramping and injuring the land does not belong to the man who owns or farmes the land. There ara instances where men regularly closed their own pastures and turned out large numbers of cattle to forage on other people and tramp and puddle, not their own lands, but the lands of their neighbors

This practice of turning stock out to rauge where they may also prevents the growing of Hinter sowed crops. In fact, good farming can not be done where livestock is permitted to range over the cultivated lands in wiater when these lands are wet. In the first place, no man has any right to turn out his catile to eat up the forage of his nitshbors, tramp their lands to death, or destroy their fall sown crops and there is no sort of an ex use for continuing the wrong and unfair practice. It is also folly for any man whose land is injured by tramping in wet $n$ eather and practically all except sandy lands are thus injured, to allow his stock to run over his fields for the small amount of forage they usually secure.

## It Pays to Feod Well

The South need never expect to raise mules, horses, or any sort of building stock that will meet modern demands, on either grass or hay

alone. The mule is not a good grazar and $m$ if bave some grain during the growing period 0 his life to develop the sizs requi ed to command a bigh price. Likewise the colts must have some grain during the winter, if they are to develop rapidly enough and large enough to meet modern conditions and demands.' The same may also ba stated of cattle and hogs for breeding purposes. The calves m'sts be fed libera'ly from weaning time until they are put on go:d grass their second summer, and the pigs must have something besides corn and gtass pastures.

The first and most imporiant lesson to be learne! in the growing of livestock is that farm animals are machines for converting farm prod. ucts into other produc's of greater value, and if the machines are given insufficient raw materials the products will be insufficient $t$ ) yield a profit.

## The Greatest Yield in American History

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson made the statement tbat "the total value of farm -production fur $19: 2$ was over $\$ 9,000,090,000$, the largest agricultural yield in the history of the country. The total value of 1911 products was $\$ 8,417,00 \mathrm{r}$ 000 , as compared with $\$ 8,691,000,000$ in 1910. The figure? are for farm products of all kinds, includ̃ing animals.
The A merican potato crop this year will total $401,000,000$ bushels, as compared with a crop ef of $293,000,000$ bushels last y ear.
-Coal ashes have no value as a fertilizer because they do not contain any available plant food. They are sometimes used tor mulching berry bushes and tresa-but in our opinion, should not be mixed with the sjil where vegeta. bles and small fruits are to be grown. The mineral matter in the coal ashes has a tendency to pack the earth so firmly that it does not form a good seed bed. Use the coal ashes for walks and driveways.

More stock perish from famine than founder.

|  | Remarkable Days． |
| :--- | :--- |

$\qquad$ Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． ｜

 2 Sigismund 6 $3|1454515| 645 \mid 18$
$31512514646 \mid 19$

18）3d Sundy af er Easter． John 16.

Day＇s length

| 18）3d Sundy a |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 8 | 3 Inv．of Cros |
| M | 4 Floria |
| T | 5 Gothard |
| W | 6 Urbanus |
| T | 7 Domicilla |
| 8 | 8 Stanislau |
| 8 | 9 Job |
| 19）4th Sunday |  |
| S｜l Gordianus |  |
| 11 Mamertus |  |
| T 12 |  |
| 13 Marcellus |  |
| T 14 Christian | 14 Christian |
| 15 |  |
|  | 16 Peregrinu |

$\frac{\text { h } 13 \text { hou＇s } 34 \text { minutes }}{\text { m } 3|15 \vdots 0| 513|647| 20}$
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$316 \quad 551164922$
4162251065023
$416395 \quad 965124$
$416565 \quad 865225$ $417125 \quad 765326$

$$
\text { John } 14 \text {. Day s length } 13 \text { hours } 48 \text { minutes }
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 2161118 颠 14 d $2 \odot$ h sets 910 e 3181158 艮 27 © gr．libration west 416 morn 9 o sets 858 evening


20） 5 th Sunday after Easter．
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T 19 Danstan
W 20 Aneas
， 21 Ascen．Day 64013120 Hsta＇y sy© 20 ， John 16 ． 7211500 o sets 1212 m 千8
8022013 h sets 848 evening 83924125 © in apo．$\quad$ in per． $9183007 \%$ enters 䜤 $\pi$ F 22 Helen 100330 gis 19 q sets 916 e
8 23 Basilides $1044 \mid 40$ 裉 62 rises 1237 morn

M 11 Mamertus T 12 Pancratius W 13 Marcellus T 14 Christian F 15 Sophia 16 Peregrinus
$417285 \quad 6 \cdot 6 \quad 5427$
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$4184353657 \quad 2$ $418585 \quad 2658 \quad 3$
20） 5 th Sunday after Easter．John $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length
$41912|51659| 4$ 419255070 41938459716 41951459717 $420 \quad 4458728$ $420164587 \quad 2 \quad 9$ $420284577 \quad 310$

| er． |  |  | Days longth 14 hourz 8 minues． |  |  |  |
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| 8 | 24 Tobias | 1132 『 | K | 24．Rigel 12 e | $4 \mid 20394567$ | 411 |
| M | 25 Uıbanus | Ev23 8 | 成 0 |  | 320514557 | 512 |
| T | 26 Vitus | 1179 | 12 万hて | h sets 822 e ค | 321.14557 | 513 |
|  | 27 Van Bede | 21210 | N25 6 ¢ | \％in perihelion | 321124547 | 614 |
| T | 28 William | 3710 |  | q sets 930 e | 321224537 | 715 |
| F | 29 Miximili＇n | 4011 | － 22 C gr | ．libra．e．$\quad$ Nep® | $321324{ }^{\text {－27 }}$ | 716 |
| S | 30 Beata | 451 mo | 稱 9 d？ | \％gr．hel．lat． n ． | $32141452 \mid 7$ | 817 | 21）6th Sunday $\varepsilon$ fter E ister． John 15.

Days length 14 hours 8 minues．

M 25 Uıbanuz
T 26 Vitus
W 27 Van Bede
T 28 William
S 30 Beata

117928 12 17 h C h sets 822 e

22）Whit Sunday，or Pentecost．John 14.
Day＇s length 14 hours 16 minutes．

FOOD for your STOCK，GOOD FERTILIZERS for your CROPS，．－－both are necessary for your happiness and prosperity．Let us furnish your Ferilizers and your Crops will be good．

CARALEIGH PHOSHPATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d, 10 o'clock 9 min. forenoon. Full Moon 9th, 4 o'clock 10 min. evening. Last Quarter 16 th, 4 o'clock ${ }^{*} 52 \mathrm{~min}$. evening. New Moon 24th, 9 o'clock 14 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d misty, 3 d 4 th 5 th fair, 6 th 7 th 8 th 9 th claar, and cool, 10th 11th 12thewarm, 13th 14th cloudy, 15 th rain, 16 th 17 th fair, 18 th 19 th clear, 20 th 21 st overcast, 22 d 23 d|misty, 24 th 25 th rainy, 26 th 27 th clear, 28 th 2 th 30 th 31 st fair and warm.

## General Notes.

-The firt essential in preparing human foods is to have them perfectly wholesome; the next is to have them delicately prlatable. Unite these two prerequisites and we have an epicurean and a sanative diet.
-Besswax is voluntarily formed irside of the body of the wriking bee from fluid honey and pollen. The wax leaves the secreting glands in a liquid state, and solidifies in small, transrarent ecales. The pollen used by the bee gives the wax its distinctive colcr.
-Where thered clover is wanted and the land is wet, the only thing to do is to drain it, so that the land will dry out in the spicgand get warm quickly, and so that it will remaio warm until late in the fall. Cold land is not suitable to the growing of medium and red clover.

- One of the objects of tillage is to kill the Feeds and qrass tbat are attempting to rob the crop. Too many farmers imagine that this is the only okject in cultivating crops, and act upon this theory. Tillage should go on just the same, whether there are weeds in the crop or not.
-Skill is another name for scier co, and ecience means knowledge. To mako good lutter one must know how to do it. Any one can make good butter if they will but take the necessary pains. The great trouble is that too many will not learn how, and will not take the trouble if they know how.
- As a rule, there is but very little difference in rainy days, except on some days there cay be a little more rain than on others. The rainy day on one farm is very unlike a similar day on an. other farm. There is such a thing as improving all the time, and there is also such a thing as letting it go to waste.

-Good fences always pay better than lawsuits with neighbors.
-If you have never thought of it, before, now is the time to begin thinking how to eave steps. The thinker is the man who will make as little labor accomplish as much good as po sible. This is the problem. The man who prides himself on his tbility to work will be displaced by the man who is able to do more with less labor. See?
- Decayed vegetable matter is called humus when present in the soil. By its presence the soil is made capable of holding more moisture and a frear circulation of the ar. It should be remembered that plants do not eat-th $\in \mathrm{y}$ drinz; hence it will be necessary to have the plant food in a solukle form. A soil that is rich in humus does not give off moisture so rapidly as do scils where the humus is lacking.
- A good method of improving the soil is not to plow too great a proportion of the farm, nor pasture too cosely. In this way where the surfaco always has something of a growth on it, the moisture is retained, the ground does not become \&o packed, the sun's rays have less chance to injure the grass roots, nor the stock by biting too clise, and consequently the grass makes a bigger grow: hand inc:eases its yield of herbage every year.
-When a young calf is taken from its dam there is more or less difficulty in reising it. Sume mistakes are usually made, the result being scours. The natural food of the culf is fresh, warm milk, ard the milk given to it after it is parted from the cow should a'so be fresh and warm. If skim milk is used there will be a lack of cream, which is important so far as the welfare ef the calf is concerned. One who has been successful adds a raw egg, well shaken, with the milk, at each meal. Flexzeed meal, cooked until a jelly is formed, may be used with the milk, a gill at each meal being sufficient at firs $\%$. Do not overfeed, but give a little milk at a time and often, at a temperature of 95 degrees.

| $0$ | ys． | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { noon } \\ & \text { South } \end{aligned}\right.$ | Moon ris 48 t |  |  |  |
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| 8 |  | $\mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h}$ | m | ig deg | Miscellaneous Ma |  |
| M | 1 Whit．Mond | 628 | 12 b | 䍃 2 |  |  |
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23）I＇rinity suaday．John 3．Day＇s length 14 hours 22 minutes．

|  | 7 Edward |  | 1224244971125 |
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|  | 8 Medardus |  | 1224844971126 |
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| S | 13 Tobias |  | 023114187 |
| 24）1st Sunday after＇rinity．Luke $16 . \quad$ Day＇s length 14 hours 24 |  |  |  |
|  | 14 Helisius | $517115718{ }^{20}$ | 02314448712 |
| M | 15 Vitus |  | 12317447713 |
|  | 16 Rolandus | 6361236 － 19 dq4 Wegaso． 11 m | 12320447713 |
|  | 17 St．Alban | 7151 Cm0 ¢ap．오 sets $942 \mathrm{e} \ddagger$ | 12322447713 |
|  | 18 Arnolphus | 7 E6 125 max 127 gr ．hel．lat．north | 12324447713 |
|  | 19 Gervasius | 839142 25\％gr．elongation eas | 12325447713 |
|  | 20 Christian | 926212 ² st sets 1056 e | 12326447713 |

25）2d Sunday after Trmitv．Luke 14．Day＇s length 14 hours 26 minutes．

| ， | 11 | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 22 Achatius |  | 223274467 |
| T 23 Basillius |  | $22326^{\circ} 447713$ |
| \％ 24 Jno Baptist | 11194 4－ 6 | 32326447713 |
| T 25 Eulogius |  | 32325447713 |
| 26 Jeremiah |  | 3232344771 |
| 27 Sev＇n Sleep |  | 32321447 |

[^139]Luke 15.
Day＇s length 14 hours 26 j minutes．


Saturn is in conjunction with the Sun on the 13 th，and cannot be seen．

## WE HON＇T CHEAT；dom＇t have to in the firgt place；don＇t want to in the second．We give good value in our Fertilizers and you get good crops， That＇s fair enough，Give us a trial this year．

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

## MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 1st, 10 o'clock 43 min . forenoon. Full Moon $7 \mathrm{tb}, 11$ o'clock 58 min . evening. Last Quarter 15 th, 9 o'clock 0 min. forenoon. New Moon 23d, 10 o'clock 13 min . forenoon. First Quarter 30 th, $20^{\circ}$ clock 4 min. afternoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d 3d variable, 4th 5thwarm, 6th 7 th cloudy, 8 th 9 th rain, 10 th 11 th 12 th clear and warm, 13 th 14th 15 th variable, 16 th 17 th warm, 18th 19 th 20th fair, 21 st overcast, 22 d 23 d rainy, 24 th 25 th fair and warm, 26th 27 th 28 th clear, 29th 30th cool rains.

## Mr. Griggs and Mrs. Wiggs

Mr. Griggs, village cooper, widower and profound thinker, had just taken his evening chair in the house cf Mrs. Wiggs, widow and admirer, when she adciressod him with :
"Mr. Griggs, you are a great thinker."
"I am, Mrs. Wigg', I am," he replied.
"You have poofound thoughte."
"I certainly do."
"You should have been a philosopher instead of a cooper."
"Not a doubt of that, Mrs. Wiggs."
"You should have been teaching people how to make the most of life instead of making but. ter firkins."
"Right you are."
"Mr. criggs, bring your profundity to bear on my case. I am a widow woman."
"You are, Mrs. Wiggs, unless old Wiggs has come to life again to claim his own, and I don't think be has. I was one of the palltearers, and I saw bim put under four feet of geod, stiff coil."
"A widow woman for thirteen long and dreary years, Silas Criggz!' sighed the woman.
"That's longer than some and shorter than others. I're known those that went three mon ths and those that went twenty years. Procced, Mrs. WIggs.
"And, Silas," she went on. "your wife dicd twelve yeans ago this rery month. I have it set down on the pantry door."
"Correct as to the time, widow."
"And she was a good woman, Silas."
"She was, taken $\varepsilon 11$ a:ound, but there were things she couldn't do. For irstance, she could not put a patch on my trousers that would not show forty rods away. Forgiving and affectionate, but she always left her pies in the oven too loag.


Hopeful and evะn-tempered, but she would iron my shirts without any starch in the bosoms. When called to go she hoped I would follow her, but she forgot to tell me that the pig hadn't been fed for two days."
"I was saying, Silas," replied the widow, after a moment, "that I had been a widow woman for thirteen long years."
"I heard you."
"And that you had been a widower for twelve."
"I took not"ce. It was a point well taken and lucid'y expressed. What follows?"
"In your opinion, Mr. Griggs, should a woman be obliged to chop her own wood?"
' Only for the exercise it gives her, Mrs. Wiggs, -orly for the exercise."
"Or build her own fires?"
"Not unless she chooses to."
'Or feed her pig?'
"That is a busband's duty."
"O: lie awake half the night, thinking of robbers?"
'Not unless her feet are cold. Widow Wiggs, this is getting interesting; pray proczed; we may yet come upon something that will call for profoundest thought."
"Mr. (Giggs, should \& widower who is all alone, be alone? That is, ahould he remain in that lonely condition?"
"That's as may be. He may have been born lonesome, you know, and he may rather enjoy it. The rhinoceros, for instance, is always to be fuund by himself."
"But I'm talking of human beings, Mr. Griggs. Wouldn't you think that a widower of twelve years' standing, who knew a widow of thirteen years' standing, would want a wife? I'm not saying, Si as, that you are that widower and I'm that widow, but-"
"I underetand, Mrs. G:iggs. You are just putting a suppositious case to get my profound opinion?'
"That's it, Silas. Lord, but I hope you don't think that I'd ask a mon right to his face to marry-me, that's been sought after even by the

|  | Remarkable Da |  | Aspects of Pla Miscellaneous $M$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Rises } \\ & \text { me } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 6501213 10 4 risss y 59 e 交8 |  | 423 |  |  |
| $T$ | 2 Visit V M | 7431241 drex 22 ¢\％station＇y $\oplus$ in aph |  | 4235 | 544871219 |  |
| $\frac{1}{7}$ | 3 Cornelius | 83912 崔 8 |  | 4231 | 14 | 71220 |
| $\overline{8}$ | 4 Independen | 940148 ceck 22 | ？sets 936 e | $42256447713 / 21$ |  |  |
| 4th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  | Luke 6．Day＇s length | 14 hours 22 minutes． |  |  |
|  | 5 Demetrius | $104223 y$ 號 7 | \＄ $85.1020 \mathrm{e} \cup+8$ |  |  |  |
|  | 6 John Huss | 114433 1星21 | Antares south 922 | 42245 |  | ， |
|  | 7 Edelburga | morn §ris＇s | Regulus | 422 | ＇ | 71124 |
|  | 8 Aquilla | 1243838 感20 | ¢ళ̛\％『gr，l．west | 522 |  | 71125 |
| $T$ | 9 Żno | 1379980 | ठमৃ＜ 24 ris． 924 e \＄ | $\begin{aligned} & 52226 \\ & 52219 \end{aligned}$ |  | 71026 |
|  | 10 Israel | $225936 \% 13$ | 1H゙く Vega ¢0．10 54e |  | 114 | 71027 |
| $8$ | 11 Pius | 31010 | Dog Days Begin | $\begin{aligned} & 52219 \\ & 52211 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| 5th Sundey after Trinity |  |  | Luke 5．Day＇s leng | 14 hours 18 min |  |  |
|  | 12 Henry | $3521030=1$ | of sets 929 e 48 | $\begin{aligned} & 522 \\ & 52155 \end{aligned}$ | 44517 |  |
|  | 13 Margaret | 4321058 埪 21 | 3 sets 959 e |  | 5452 | 7830 |
|  | 14 Bonavent | 5111121 年 9 | Sirius ris． $44 \mathrm{~m} \ddagger$ | 5214 | 7453 | 771 |
|  | 15 Swithin | 5521148 云2 | （3）${ }^{15.0}$（apor ris | 62138 | 8454 |  |
|  | 16 \＃ilary | 634 morn ${ }^{\text {ch }}$ | － | 62128 |  | 7 |
|  | 17 Ale | 7181229 | zes 1226 m | 621 |  |  |
|  | 18 Maternus |  | ris， $851 \mathrm{e} \cap$ |  |  | 7 |

23）6th Sunday after Trinity．Matthew 5．Day＇s length 14 hours 6 minutes．

| Rutiona | $859126 \mid$ 覴 21 q sets 918 e | 620584577 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M 20 Elijah | 954159 6 6h¢ 万 rises | 620474577 |
| T 21 Praxedes | 1051259 \％${ }^{\text {gex }} 20$ M | 620364587 |
| W 22 Mary Mag |  | 620244597 |
| T 23 Apolinari＇s | Er41 80 施 13 \％¢ gr．hel．lat．south | 62012507010 |
| F 24 Christiana |  | 620050701 |
| \％ 25 St James |  | 1947516 |



M 27．Martha
T 28 Pantaleon
W 29 Beatrix
Ti 30 Upton
F 31 Ignatius

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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 7ith. So'clock 3) min. forenoon.
Last Quarter 15 th, 2 o'clock 11 min. morning. New Mion $22 \mathrm{~d}, 9$ o'clock 18 min . evening.
First Quarter $29 \mathrm{th}, 4$ o'clock 17 min . evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d 3 d clear and sultry, 4 th 5 th 6 th warm, 7 th 8 th variable, 9 ih 10 th thunder showers, 11 th 12 th 13 th clear and warm, 14 th 15 th 16 th varia. ble, 17 th 18 th 19 th warm, 20 th 21 st misty, 22 d 23 d rain, 24 th 25 th cultry, 26 th 27 th windy, 28 th 29 th 30th 31st clear.
deacons of churches! Why, it wasn't four weeks ago that an agent of a frvit tree nursery came along here and the same as asked for my heart and hand!"
"Don't doubt it in the least, Widow Wiggs I've, eaten cf your cooking, and I've always found the fiat iron holders hanging up instead of knoct. ing around under foot. I've took notice, aliso, that when you put a pis in the oven you keep your ese on the clock. Proceed, my dear woman. It's a supposilicus case, but I'm iaterested."
'Suppose, Mr. G iggs-suppose in this suppositious case we are supposing, that the widower had been calling on the widow fur ten years or more?
"I can supjose it."
"And been fleasantly received every time? And trat hundreds and hundreds of times when he was at work in his shop, this widow had gone to his house and made his bed and swept his floors and washed his dishes?"
"For which, Mrs. Wiges, he would be thankful or no man at all."
"Suppoze that when this visitor came calling he always found a tumbler of ginger tea and a piece of pie waiting for him ; real ginger tea, no matter whether ginger was up or down?'
"He must appreciate such attentions - he surely must," remarked Mr. Griggs in a heariy tone, stooping to rub the cat as he did so.
"And supposing that the widow admired him as a profound thinker, and that all the neighbors said it would make a match; and that she had refused eleven distinct cffers of marriage, expecing to be asked by the only man in the world she cared for, what would you say to the whole thing, Silas?"
"Is that your suppositious case, widow?"
"It is, Silas."
"Nothing left out? Nothing missed?"
"I-I don't think of anything."

"And you wast my opinion-my profound opinion."
"I do," said the widow, as she blushed and turned her head away.
"Well, you shall have it. That man may have the very highest opinion of that widow, but still be bound by his ferling of duty toward his country. He may reffer the United States to the aidnw. Do you follow me?"
"Not "xactly, Silas - not exactly."
"Plain as that clock striking eight, which is my hour for scing home, as you know. What does the sacred constitution of our country declare?"
"Nothing abcut widows and widowers, does it?"
"Only inci єctly, Mrs. Wiggs. It starts out by saying that all men are born free and equal. It emphasizes the free. Now, I ask you is a married man free? Hasn't he got a wife to restrain him? Isn't bis freedom interfered with in a ecore of ways?"
"Why, y-e-s."
"And there you have it all in a vutshell. Men do marry, of course, in defiance of the sacred constitution, but can you call them patriots? Is. it puting country first, as we all should do? It is not, and you must realize it. And so it is my profound opinion that the widower in the suppositious oase you have stated will-ahem! I must go. Good night, Widow Wiggs-good night."

## Mississippi 'Skeeters

The railroad station at Mississippi City is located among the pines, and the way the mosquitoes were biting there even in April was enough to keep a mule moving. After awhile we got to talking about the insects, and 1 asked a native of the country :
"Are they thicker than this in the summer"
"Thicker! Why, in July there's a million to one!"
"And larger?"
"Larger! Why, sir, ore of the regular 'skeeters of this section could carry twenty of these on his back and still fly high."
$\mathrm{h} \mathrm{m} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m} \mid$ sigdeg Miscellaneous Matter．$\frac{\sigma}{0}^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{North}^{\prime} / \mathrm{h} \mathrm{m}|\mathrm{h} \mathrm{m}| \mathrm{Ju}$ ．

－$|$\begin{tabular}{l|l|}
Moon \& Moon

 Moons $\mid$ Aspects of Planets and other 

$\bigcirc$ \& Sun＇s \& Sun \& Sun \& Old <br>
0 \& Declina \& Rises \& Sets \& St＇l <br>
0 \& ${ }^{\circ}$ North \& $\mathbf{h} m$ \& m \& h <br>
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 1217 © ris＇s $\begin{array}{llll}1 & 3 & 8 & 2 \text { 階 } 23 \text { o sets } 849 \mathrm{e} \\ 1 & 8\end{array}$ $14683582 f$ iouth $1214 m+8$
$6175515 \quad 665420$ 617405765321 $617245 \quad 865222$ $617 \quad 85 \quad 965123$ 6165251065024 6163651164925 5161951264826

32）9th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 16 ．Days＇length 13 hours 34 minutes．



T 11 Titus
W 12 Clara
T 13 Hildebrand
F 14 Eusebia


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$515 \quad 951664430$
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414335186421
414155196412

33）10th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 19．Day＇s length 13 hours 20 minutes．

516 Rochus M 17 Bertrana
T 18 Agapetus W 19 Sebaldus T 20 Bernhard
F 21 Rebecca
S 22 Philibert

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Luke 18.
Day＇s length 13 hours 6 minutes．
 M 24 St．Barthol
T 25 Ludovicus
W 26 Sylverius
T 27 Gebhard
28 StAugustin 29 StJohn be＇d
35）12th Sundry after Trinity．
 334830 \％ 19 o sets 「 23 evening
 526940 叫 18 （24 $27 \mathrm{hr} 1233 \mathrm{~m}+8$
 7271118 路 132 2f south 1044 e $\cup$ 2111852863211 2105852963112 2103753063013 2101653162914 195553262815 1） 93453362716 Mark 7．Day＇s length 12 hours 52 minutes．
 M｜31 Paulina 9211254 解 9 （ gr．libration west 085153562518 Jupiter is in opposition with the Sun on the 10th，and shines all night．
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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 5 th, $\overline{7} o^{\circ}$ clock 20 min. evening.
Last Quarter 13th, 7 o'clock 30 min. evening.
New Mosn 21 st, 7 o'clock 6 min. morning.
First $Q$ uarter $2 \overline{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{ch}, 11$ o'clock 32 min. evening. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2d variable, 3d 4th cloudy and misty, 5th 6 th rain, 7 th 8 th 9 th fair and warm, 10th 11th 12 th clear, 13 th misty, 14 th rain, 15 th 16 th 17 th sultry, 18 th 19 th warm, 20 th overcast, 2 lst 22 d windy, 23d 24 th 25 th droughty, 26 th 27 th fair, 28 th 29 th cloudy, 30 th 31 st warm.

I thought I'd down him at once, and so con. tinued:
"Now, sir, answer me truthfuly. Ds you believe that six of your biggest mosquitoes could kill a mule if he was tied up here?

He lcoked at me in ama $z=$ ment for a minute, and then went and beckoned in the man sitting on a box and watching the horses. When the man came the na'ive said:
"William, you remember that air roan mule of yours?"
"I reckon."
"In perfect healih, wasn't he?"
"He was."
"Could run like a deer and kick like a sawlcg."
"He could."
"And he was alone in a ten acre lot, William?"
"He was."
"And two of them mud swamp 'skeeters got arter him one morning, and run him down and billed bim and devoured both hams and sucked every drop of blocd in lis tojy? William, now speak up."
"Stranger, if they didn"t, then I hope to be chawed to rags !" said William, and he said it exactly like a man who wouldn't have allowed there were two 'skeets if he hadn't been earnestly convinced of the fact. He walked outdoors and a deep silence fell upon us two, broken only after a long interval by the native saying:
"I've allus kinder suspected that them two 'skeeters had assistance from a hoss fly that held the mule down until the murder was done!"

## His Troubles O'er

"If I bave been sad and gloomy and not like myself this evening, I have a very good excuse for it," replied the drummer, when rallied on his low spirits. "I had a brother, Bill, and Brother Bill is no more."

"A oything peculiar about your Brother Bill," was asked.
"There was. Blll was a football player. He Wes cbampion. He held more medals than any living kicker. H3 had more broken backs and legs and arms than any ten wrestlers. He had a standing contract with an undertaker and a bospital, and he had kurial plots in four cemeteries. There is no niistake that Brother Bill played the game for all it was worth."
"And he is no more?"
"As I said, his kicking is o'er, but what saddens me is the way he suffered betore the end came. He got married about a year ago, and the inevitable happened. He dreamed of a game and kicked his wife out of bed, and she got a divorce. He had retired from football, but he couldn't pass a dog without kicking him. He kicked his bedstead to pieces at least once a week. He kicked open doors and gates, and he kicked in the heads of barrelf. He kicked the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and it got to that pass where something had to be done."
"And he was restrained ?"
"Yes, you might call it that. Some one whom he had kicked filled an old peach can with dynamite and put it in his way. Bill saw it, and was a half back once more. He took a run and a kick to send that can to the North Pole, and there was an explosion that shook the earth for a mile around."
"And then they gathered up the fragments?"
"Oh, no! There were no fragments. The explosion lamed Bill's right leg so that he could kick no more, and he had to go on suffering for six months before death finally came. None of us will ever know his feelings when a dog would come up and smell of his leg, or a mule would come along and challenge him to a match. I am sad, sad, but the consolation is in knowing that if Bill was shunted off to the wrong place when he died he wasn't fifteen minutes kicking himself into the right one."

| The Ninth Month，or SEPTEMBER－1914． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & \text { 苞 } \end{aligned}$ | Remarkable Days． | $\left\|\begin{array}{c} \text { Moon } \\ \text { South } \\ \text { h } \end{array}\right\|$ | Moon Moons ris\＆set pl n＇n h m sigdeg | Aspects of Planets and other Miscellaneous Matter． |  | Sun＇s <br> Declin＇ <br> North | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sun } \\ & \text { Rises } \\ & \text { her } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \hline & \text { Sun } \\ \text { Suets } \\ \text { as } \end{array}$ |  |
| T | 1 Egidius | ｜1012｜ | 137121 | 1 ठHூ Sirius r． 256 m |  | 830 |  | ${ }^{\prime}$ |  |
| W | 2 Eliza | 1059 | 238 8is 1 |  |  | 8 |  |  |  |
| T | 3 Mansuetus | 1142 | 339 滑14 | 4 合早 atts 81 e \＆ | 1 | 746 |  |  |  |
| F | 4 Moses |  | （ris＇s |  |  | 72 |  |  |  |
| 8 | 5 Nathaniel | 1124 | 642 9 | 92 south 108 e 78 |  | 7 |  |  |  |
| 36）13th Sunday after Trinity．Luke 10．Day＇s le |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5 | 6 Magnus |  | $7 \quad 223$ | h rises 1147 e |  |  | 416 | 16 |  |
| M | 7 Regina | 144 | 7248 | 8 gets $731 \mathrm{e} \quad \ddagger 8$ | 2 | 617 | 42 | 26 |  |
| T | 8 NatVMary | 124 | 749 显21 | 1 （capo Markabiss | 2 | 55 | 436 | 36 |  |
| W | 9 Bruno | 37 | 816 欢 0 | Algenib sou． 1151 e | 3 | 532 | 45 | 56 |  |
| T | 10 Pulcheria | 352 | 851 刃12 | 2 \％sets 748 e |  | 510 | 46 | 66 |  |
| F | 11 Protu | 440 | 926 敢26 | $\sqrt{63}$ Antr．se |  |  |  |  |  |
| S | 12 J Wickliff | 531 | 1024 突 8 | 8 （3） $12.22_{938 \mathrm{e}}^{\text {south }}$（ ${ }^{\text {sem }}$ | 4 | 4 | ， |  |  |
| 37）14th Sunday after Trinity． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\overline{8}$ | 13 Amelius | 625 | 1122 党20 | ＇ $\mathrm{c}_{\text {c }}$ h rises 1121 e |  |  | 496 | 96 |  |
| M | 14 Holy Cro | 720 | morn 煯 1 | 1 （gr．libr．e．\％se． 714 e |  | 338 | 50 | 06 |  |
| T | 15 Nicetas | 815 | 1220 些14 | 4 ठ $\Psi$（ Polaris south | 5 | 31 | 51 | 16 |  |
| W | 16 Emberday | 98 | 255 － | 8 o in aphelion 157 m | 5 | 25 | 52 | 26 |  |
| T | 17 Micleta |  | 210 を㲋10 | 0 q sets 742 evening | ¢ |  | 53 |  |  |
| F | 18 Euphemia | 1051 | 322 锘23 | 3 称测 9 gr．elon．east 8 | 6 |  | 54 | 46 |  |
| 8 | 19 Prudence | 1141 | C sets 需 3 | $3{ }^{3} 192$ so． 911 e 78 | 6 | 142 | 556 | 66 |  |
| 38）15th Sunday after Trivity．Matthew 6．Day＇s length 12 hours 6 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 20 Jonas |  | 619 啬建1 | 5 ¢రて $h$ rises 1055 |  |  | 557 | 76 |  |
| M | 21 StMatthe | 124 | 652 造27 |  |  |  | 58 | 86 |  |
| T | 22 Mauritius | 219 | 718 ¢ 11 | 1 Aldeb＇n ris． $931 \mathrm{e} \ddagger 8$ |  | 03 | 59 | 96 |  |
| W | 23 Josca | 318 | 759 － 23 | 3 ¢ 9 C $\odot$ ent |  | No 96 | 06 | 06 |  |
| T | 24 St．Jno Co | 419 | 851 敉10 | 09 sets 759 e ＋ |  | So 146 | 1 | 15 |  |
|  | 25 Cleopha | 520 | 952 唽 22 | $2 \square \square^{\circ} \mathrm{H}^{\prime} \mathrm{Ham}^{\prime} \mathrm{l}_{126 \mathrm{~m}}^{\text {south }}$ |  | 0376 | 3 | 35 |  |
| S | 26 Justina | 620 | 051 \％ 9 | 9 26．Sgr．lib．west |  | 10 | 4 | 45 |  |
| 39）16th Sunday after＇Trinity．Luke 7．Day＇s length 11 hours 50 minutes． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 27 Cos | 717 | 52 㧒21 | h rizes 1029 e 48 |  | 124 |  |  |  |
| M | 28 Wincesla |  | morn 张 8 | 8 ठHु® ${ }^{\text {c s sets } 641 \mathrm{e}}$ | 9 | 147 | 6 | 65 |  |
| 1 | 29 St．Michae］ | 857 | 1255 盚20 | 0 d＜ | 10 | 211 |  |  |  |
|  | 30 Jerome | 941 | 137 ¢ft 7 | 72 south 830 e 78 |  | 2346 |  |  |  |

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## MOON S PHASES.

Full Moon 4th, 8 o'clock. 51 min. forenoon. Last Quarter 12 th, 12 o $^{\prime}$ clock 28 min. noon.
New Moon 19th, 4 o'clock 13 min. evering.
First Quyrter 26 th, 6 o'clock 43 min . morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
1st 2 d variable, 3 d 4th misty, 5 th 6 th 7 th rainy, 8 th 9 th 10 th clear, 11 th cloudy, 12 th 13 th rain, 14 th 15 th clear, 16 th 17 th 18 th cool, 19 th 20 th variable, 21 st 22 d 23 J warm, 24 th 25 th 26 th windy, 27 th changeabla, 29 ch 30 .h rainy.

## Speaking of Weather.

When I was a boy an' lived in Iowa, said Un. cle Joshua, "we use'ter have storms that meant business. None of yer little two cent, asthmatic. drousical kind of April showers, but genuine old ring peelers thet use ter come erlong easly in th' mornin' an' stay ter supper.
"First there d be a little grumblin' sound off ter the so'west, an' maybe a flash or two of light. nin'. Then th' chickens 'd kinder squint up at th' clouds an' chake their heads sortar solemn like an' sneak off toward th' barn, and lh' cat 'd come inter th' house an' get under th' stove. Then about th' time we'd get everything in snug an' th' grindstun tied ter a tree, th' thunder 'd begin ter roll kack an' forth 'cross th' prairie, 'an th' lightnin' ter frisk 'round in th' dooryard like two kittens.
"Then th' rain 'd come. We use ter call it rain then, but folks nowadays ' $d$ say it was a flood. Why, I've seen it fill our well six feet above th' top in less'n three minutes. Yes, sir, th' water 'd come down so fast thet th' ducks 'd swim right up inter th' air.
"An' talk erbout wind. Th' hired man left an axe stickin' in a $\log$ one day an' th' wind blew the handle out; an' one poor foolish rooster thet did'nt know any better flew up onter the fence an' crowed an' flapped his wings an' a little puff of wind came frolickin' erlong an' blowed all bis feathers inter him. Yes, just left th' ends slick. n' out.":
"I had a dog I used ter think a heap of. He was' th' knowingest dog I ever see, but he got 'ooled at last. He was out huntin' gophers one lay when a storm came erlong sudden like an' raught him 'fore he could get ter th' house. He ras on th' last stretch when th' wind reached im an' blew him through a hole in th' fence. 'h' hole was several sizss too small fer him an' e'd always prided himself on being a purelooded shepherd, so I s'pose 'twas nateral fur

fer him ter feel kinder slighted like at bein' turntd into one of those deucedly homely daschunds.
"But I was er gcin' ter tell yer how it use terrain. Ore year it was so wet thet all th' chickens hatched out had web feet like ducks, an' th' fields was so muddy we had ter turn 'em all overan' nlant th' under side
"Y, s, sir, thet was a awful wet season, an' no mistake. We had ter shovel roads through th' water, an' th' sun came out so hot thet th' steam; from th' ground cooked all th' apples on th' trees an' made scrumptious applə sass an' fillin' fer pies."

## Four Ccmmandments for the Fair Sex.

Thou shalt not marry for a bink account, orfor a home, o: even to escipe being an old maid. It is better to remain single than to enter the marrige state for revenue only.

After the ma riage thou shalt not forget that thy husband is still a min. If thou put on any old wrapper and leave thy hair on the bureau aud wear slippers run down at the heel the thoughts that arise in thy husband will not look well in print.

Thou shalt not let loose on thy husband, or thy sons, or thy daughters, or thy father, or thy mother on ironing day or wash day. If thy tongue is hung in the middle and wags at both ends thy husbind will remembar it is his lodge night and will have a great desire to help initiate a friend.

Thou shalt not spell home in any new waynot as $c-l \cdot u-b$, or $m \cdot a \cdot t i \cdot n-e \cdot e$, or even $c h \cdot u-r c-h$ s.o.c i a.l.

## Awful Cold Weather.

"Rube, how cold did you ever see it?"
Rube replied, "Well sir, one time I was living in Buncombe county, N. C., in hog-killing time, we had a kettle of boiling water on the stove and: we took it out in the yard and it froze so dog. gone quick the ice was hot."


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## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 4th, 12 o'clock 28 min. morning. Last Quarter $12 \mathrm{th}, 5$ o'clock 13 min . morning. New Moon $19 t h, 1$ o'clock 13 min. morning. First Quarter 25 th, 5 o'clock 21 min. evening.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2d clear, 3d 4th 5 th fair and cool, 6 th 7 th windy, 8 th 9 th warm, 10 th 11 th 12 th rain, 13 th 14 th 15 th 16 th mostly clear, 17 th 18 th 19 th fir, 20th variable, 21st 22 d rain, 23d 24th 25th 26 th 27th mosily fair and genial, 28 th 29 th overcas!, 30th 31st windy.

## Widows.

In one sense widows are the bulwark of the nation, because each year they make possible so many marriages.

They are not indigenous to any ore locality, but may be observed in all well populated districls.

Widows may be with or without-with chil. dren they help to make life more interesting; without children they can cover more territory and are therefore more danyerous.

They serve a useful purpoze in keeping the number of our bachelore reduced to a minimum

Owing to specialists, health cures and systems of eating food the number of widows is constantly on the increase. On the other hand, they them selves do the best they "can to keep their own aumber down.

## Ready for Him.

A peddler got as far as the inner c ffise door of a busy profersional man and coughed to attract ttention.
"I am introducing," began the peddler, "a ratent electric hair brush-",
"Don't vou see that I am as bald as a hard. oi'ed $\epsilon g \mathrm{~g}$ ?" snapped the busy mzn.
"Your wife might perhaps -"
"She's bald, too, except when she's dressed p." $B$
"But you may have a little child of your own "ho may -"
"I have. She's two months old and still bald."
"Maybe you keep a deg? This brush is useful "r both man and beast."
"Oars is a Mexican hairless dog."
The peddler put the brush back in his valise id reached toward another compartment. Permit me," lie said, "to show you the latest ing in fy killers."


## Troubles of the Righteous.

## "Only de good Lawd knows how an' why

 troub'e follows de righteous," said Brother Williams. "He walks on thorns whilst de wicked is restin' on a feather bed; de wicked tells de hotel man not ter call him till he wabes up, while de righteous hez ter rise at de fust breakin' er light, an' den gits docked for bein' two minutes late! E: he steps wide er de way er de trolley cyar, de ortermobile hits him, an' time he picks hisstlf up, a common ever'day dray-hoss suns over him an'ez soon ez he's out er de hospittle he diskivers dat de sberiff hez sold his furnitur' fer rent, de police runshim in on de vagrantliw, an' he gits twelve months' exercise at hard laber ter care him er de rheumatism! An' w'en at las' he's called home ter glory he hez to creep fur off ter res' in a corner er de fence, whilst de million. aires is walkin' on de gollen streets!"
## Trousers for Horses.

Last summer, a kind-hearted North Carolina farmer solved a vexativus problem by dreasing his horses in trousers to protect them from the flie. It worked like a charm and his horses were the only o ses in the state that had a really er joyable summer. If trousers are good for horses in summer, why not an overcoat and muffler in winter.

Hard on the Snake.
"Taking about dry towns, have you ever bzen to Mi. Airy, N. C ," asked the drummer.
"No sir."
"Well, that's a dry town all right. They can't sell liquor at all there. Only if you have been bitten by a snake. They have only one snake in the to wn and after standing in line in front of $a$ drug store for half a day the snake is generally too tired to bite."
-Perpetual motion - a cow's tail in fly time.
-The age atwhich many marry-the parsonage.


Venus is in inferior conjunction with Sun the 27 th , passing from evening to morning star.
DON'T BE BEHIND TIME. All good farmers use Fertilizers and thousands are using "CARALEIGH:" All We ask is a fair show. Nothing better for your corn, cotton and tobaceo. We make 16 brands. CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon 2d, 6 o'ciock 28 min. evening.
Ls bt Quarter 10 th, 6 o'clcck 16 min . evening. New Moon 17 th, 8 o'clock 21 min . forenoon. First Quarter 24 th, $80^{\circ}$ clock 18 min . forenoon.

## Conjecture of the Weather.

1st 2 d rain, 3 d 4 th 5 th clear and cool, 6th 7th fair, 8 th 9t' windy, 10 th 11th 12th rainy, 13 th 34th 15 th 16th 17 th mostly fair and cool, 18 th 19th vuriable, 20 th 2 st 2 ed overca 3 , 23 d 24 th cool raias, 2 th 26 th 27 h fair and warm, 28tb 29th 30th mild.

## Rather Mixed Up,

One evening a young man had occasion to call ap his lady love on the telephene.
"Hello!" he whispered softly.
"Yes," came the reply. "Is that you, John?"
"Are you alone, dearie?"
"Yes, darling:"
"I wish I were there! If I were do you know "hat I would do?"
"No, Jobn, I cannot quess."
Just then the telephone lines becams sadly nixed, and the sweet young thing heard somehing like this :
"Well, I d pull her ears back till she opened eer mouth, and then drop a lump of mud in it f that didn t ansfier, I'd give her a sound hrashing."
Amy and John don't speak now when they ee one another, and a certain farmer, who was alking to a veterinary qbout a balking mare, rorders why he pas advised to "put his arms round her neck and whisper sweet, endearing o: ds of love into her ear! ${ }^{\circ}$

## Stranded in Danbury, N. C.

A negro, with an old gray mule hitched to a imshackle wagon stood on $M$ ia Street, of Danary, N. C., during one of the worst sleet storms January.
The old man huddled in his rabbit skin cap, nivering; the mule $w$ :s trembling with the cold. man waiting for a street car was attracted by e strang? outfit and wondered as time went on d the negro made no $\in$ ffort to depart, what led the (ld fellow, so he walked over to him id ea:d: "Why don't you move on, uncle?" T e old negro pointed a trembling finger at "team" and replied: "Cause dis yere mule jn't go 'les' I whistle at him, and it's so cold I arn't whistle!"


Have You Any Hens That Will Beat Them?
An American spending his holidays in Ireland, fell into convercation with a native who was feeding his $h \in n$.
"I guese, Pat, ycu haven't as good hens here as in the States."
"Perhajs not," said Pat.
"I'll tell you," said the American, "about a hen my mother bad. She went out one day and ate a feed of corn and retur=ed and laid 12 eggs. She went out the next day and ate a feed of corn and laid 12 more eggs. Sbe went out the third day and returned and laid 12 m re eggs. She ment out on the fourth day and hatched 72 chicks out of 36 eggs. Now that is the kind of hins we hive in Am rica."
"Well, eaid Pat, "I'll tell you about a half blind hen my mother had. Sie ate a feed of saw. dust, thinking it was oatmeal. She went to her nest and laid a plank 12 feet long. She ate more saw dust the next day and aga n laid a plank 12: 'eet long. Again, on the third day, she ate more sawdust and laid another 12 f ot plank. She sat on the three planks and hatched three kitchen chairs, a snfa, a table aod $x$ ahogany chest of drawers. Now that is the kind of hens we have in Ire'and."

## Big Farms.

Two men were boasting about their ric'a kin.. Said one: "My fatner has a big faria in Connecticut It is so big that when he goes to the barn on Monday morning to mil: the cuws he kisses us all good•by, and he duesn't get back till the following Saturday."
"Why does it take him so long?"
"Because the barn is so far away from the house."
"Well, that may be a pretty big farm, but compared to my father's farm in Tennessee your fathers farm ain't no kigger than a city lot! Why, it's so b:g that my father sends young married couples cut to the barn to milts the cows, and the milk is brought back by theis grandchildren."

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| T | 3 Cassianus |  |  |  | 10221 | 7845220 |
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49) 2d sunday in Advent. Isuke 2. Day's length 9 hours 40 minutes.


M 14 Nicasius
T 15 Eusebius
W 16 Emberday
T 17 Eddison
F. 18 Arnoldus

S 19 Lazarus
 5i) 4th Sunday in Advent. John $1 . \quad$ nay's length 9 hours 34 minutes.

S× 20 Beatus
M 21 Thomas
T 22 Beata
W 23 Dagobert
T 24 Adam\& Eve
F 25 Christmas
S 36 Stephen

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T 31 Sylvester

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 Satura is in opposition with the Sun on the 21st, and shines all night.

TESTIMONLALS from North Carolina's best farmers tell us of the good results from the use of FARMERS FERTLLIZERS. Weknow they are good goods because good people toll us so.

FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, RaIeIgh, N. C.

## MOON'S PHASES.

all Moon. $2 \mathrm{~d}, 1$ o'clock 20 min . afternoon.' ast Quarter $10 \mathrm{tb}, 6$ o'clock 11 min. morning. ew Moon $16 \mathrm{~h}, 9$ o'clock 15 min . ev-ning. irst Quarter 2th, 3 o'cloci 4 min. morning. Conjecture of the Weather.
it variable, 2 d 3 d snow flurries, 4th 5th 6th $r$ and cold, 7 th 8 th clear, 9 th 10 th 11 th windy, 13th warm, 14 th 15 th misty, 16 th 17 th rain 1 हnow, 18th 19th fair and milder, 20th 21st clear, $23 d$ variable, 24 th 25 th windy and snow riep, 26 th 27 th 28 th fair, 29th 30 th 31 st clear pleazant.

## Moanness of Mose.

typica! Suuthern "mammy" entered the je of a well known attorney and after mop? her shining brow with a bandanna hand chief, said to the man at the desk:
Ah wants t'g.t a divo'ce f'om mah husban', $3 \in$ Lightfoot.'
Da what, grounds?" asked the atlorney.
"He's jes vatchel'y wufless," was the reply.
What is your husband's cccupation?'
He $j \geqslant s$ sets roun' de house all day and nds to mind de baby."
Dues he take good care of the child?"
'Deed he do not! Ile's tos lszy. D's mawnin' tried to make de dawg rock de cradle by tyin' tail to one ob de rockers."
Did the scbeme work?
Land saker, no! Mose am so evahlasiin: uchy dat ho couldn't sreik enough kind ds to make de daw. wag its tail!'

## Whichever He Wanted.

White man during recons'suction times was anged before a colored $j$.astice of the peace for ing a man and stealing his mule. It was in zan!as, near the Texas border, and there was je rivalry betriefn the States, but the colored tice tried always to preserve an impartiol ne of mind.
We's got two kinds ob law in dis yer co't," said "Tt xas law an' Arkansas law. Which 1 you hab?"
'he prisoner thought a minute and then -sced that he would take the Arkansas lax.
Dan I discharge you fo' stealin' de mule an' ag you fu' killin' de man."
"Hold on a minute, judge," said the prisoner. 3etter make that Texas law."

- All right. Din 1 fin' you fo' killin' de man, au' hang ycu fo' stealin' de mule."


How Many Bones?
How many bones in the human face? Fourteen when they are all in place. How many bones in the human head? E ght. my child, as I've often said. How many bones in the human ear? Three in each, and help to hear. How many bones in the human spine? Twenty-six, like a climbing vine.
Huw many bones in the human chest?
Twenty four ribs, and two of the rest.
How many bones in the shoulder bind?
Two in each-one before and one behind.
How many bones in the human arm? In each on $\theta$, two in each forearm.
How many bores in the kuman wrist? E ght in each, if noze are missed.
How many bones in the palm of the hand?
Five in each, with many a band.
Hotr many bones in the fingers ten? Twenty-eight, and by joints they bend.
How many joints in the human hip?! Ore in each, like a dish they dip.
How many bones in the human thigh?
Oue in each, and deep they lie.
How many bones in the human knees?
One in each, the knee pan, pleaso.
How many bones in the ankle strong?
Seren in each, but none are long,
How many bones in the ball of the fcot?
F.ve in each, as the palms were put.

How many bones in the toes half a score?
Twenty-eight, and there are no more.
And now altogether, these many bones fix, And then count in the body two hundred and six. And then we have the human mouth, Of upper and under thirty-two teeth. Androw and then have a bone, I should think, That, forms in a joint, or to fill up a chink. A sezamoid bone, or a wormain, we call, And now we may rest, for we've told them all.

SHORT ANECDOTES.
-Married in a ballroom, spooned in clouds, landed in a hog pen, is the experience of a Virginia couple who went up in a airship for their honeymoon.
-" I want a license to marry the best girl in in the world," said the young man.

The clerk nodded smilingly and replied. "Sure. That makes thirteen hundred licenses for that girl this season."
-Patron-" Waiter. what is the matter with this establisherent? This steak is burnt black."

Waiter-"Yes, sir. Mark of respec', sir. Our head cook died ytstiddy."
-Teacher-" What are the three personal pronouns ?"

Pnpil-" He, she ard it."
Teacher-" Give an example of their use."
Pupil-" Husband, wife and baby."
-A man whose wife swallowed poison through mistake sat down and hastily wrote the following message to his doctor.
"Dear Doctor: My wife is at the door of death. Please come at once and see if you can pull her through."
-Betsy, an old colored cook was moani around the kitchen one day, when her mistre asked her if she was ill.
"No, ma'am, not 'zactly" said Betsy. "B the fac' is, I don't feel ambition 'nough to outer my own way."

- A South Carolina farmer set a bantam hy on 14 turkey eggs, and great was the scand there of throughout the neighborhood. Frien from far and near dropped in for to see and a mire the freakish feat.
"S2-ay, Silas," asked envious Hiram Hagge "haow many turkeys d'yew callate tor git out them aigs?"
"Oh, shucks!" Silas answercl, "I ain't call tin' $t$ ' git many turkers. I jest admire $t$ ' see th pesky little critter a spreadin' herself!"
-The old man was lecturing his son on th evils of getting up late in the morning. " R member, it was the early bird that caught th worm."
"But how about the worm, dad? " q'ieried th youth. "Where did his reward for getting early come in?"
"I am inf.srmed," replied the old man, grave "that the worm was on his way home-hadn 1. en in bed at all."


## Creensbora Nurseries,

 GREENSBORO, $\mathbf{N}$. $\mathbf{C}$.+ Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Vines and Plants + SCHOOLFIELD'S TWO EARED SEED CORN MAMMOTH BLACK AND POLAND CHINA HOGS,

Never has the South taken such interest in improved methods, improved homes and everything necessary to the improvement of the farm, and Young's Trees, Vines and Plants, Schoolfield's Two Eared Seed Corn and Improved Mammoth Black and Poland China Hogs are helping in their way to the prosperity of the farm.
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## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-" Pa , if Methuselem was the oldest man, Who was the oldest wrman?"
"Hush, my son! Not even the census man knows that."
-A farmer said to his sons: "Boys, don't you never spekerlate or wait for something to turn up. You might as well go and sit down on a stove in the middle of the medder, with a pait 'twixt your legs and wait for a cow to back up to you to you to be milked."
-Sim Pone - "Didn't you buy de horse d $t$ you was lookin' at, Ras?"

Has Hollow-"Naw; I was kinda uncertain 'bout his age. He had one toof and I couldn't tell whether it were the fir t or de last."
-Engineer -"What's the trouble ! The train is going backward. and I have full speed ahead?"

Conductor-"O:, in that last car there's a fishing party on an excurison, and they've thrown a hcok into that creek and caught a pike, and now they won't let it go!"
-Maude was home from college.
"Will you," she said to her mother, "pass me my diminutive agenteous truecated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with symuetrical indentations?"

She was asking for her thimble.

- "Little boy," asked the well meaning reformer, "is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?"
"Yes, sir," answered the bright lad.
"Well, do yon know what poor animal it was that had to suffer in order that your manma might have those furs?"
"Yes sir -my papa."
-A policeman rose in court to testify against a prisoner.

Magistrate -"Wot's this feller charged with?"
Policeman-"Bisotry, your Honor. He's got three wives."

Magistrate - "Three! Why you ignorsmus, that ain't bigotry. That's trigonometrs!"

- A young lady was dcing her best to encour age a male " friend" who had called repeatedly and seemed interested in her.
"Did you know," he asked, " that I passed your house las evening?"
"Of course I did?.' she answered. "D.d you think I shouldn't know your step?

But the joung man grew very grave, fur he ad parred in a buggy.

## HOW TO CURE RCZEMA, HTCH AND ALE SKIN DESEASES

Don't suffer a moment longer with Eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't rub or scratch the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once and cure the trouble permanently. One 50 cent bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove blackheads and pimp.es, use Hancock Sulphur Ointment, 25 cents. Hancock Sulphur Tablets are taken internally for purifying the blood, firty for 50 cents.

Mre, Evely $n$ Garst, of Salem, Virginia, writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek. It would burn and itch, I was fearfuis it might be of a cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completelp. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease."

The Liquid sent by preraid express, Ointment and Tablets by mail, on receipt of price. Booslet free if you write Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co, Baitimore, Md. For sale by P, A. Thompson, Whiston-Salem, N. C., and druggists generally.

## Thompson's Drug Store

## Established 1874

## The Largest Stock and Most Mod-

 ern Drug Store in North Carolina PARCEL POSTORDERS FOR

## DRUGS, MEDICINES

AND
TOILET ARTICLES
Given prompt and careful attention.
Send Us Your Orders

## Pneumonia <br> Develops Without Warning

The neglected cold may take a sudden turn for the worse and before you are aware of it, you are in the grip of the dread disease. Of course you will summon your doctor because at such times other complications are apt to develor, but let your first thought be of

## 

## It Nips Pneumonia in the Bud.

It is the most wonderful invention of the age. It represents a new idea in medication in that it is applied externally and acts both externally, through absorption and surface stimulation, and internally through medicated vapors which are inhaled. These vapors go directly to the affected parts quicker than any other method of treatment, and give instant relief by breaking up the congestion and inflammation.

Vick's contains no drugs, and will not effect even the weakest stomach. It is a positive cure for coughs, colds and croup, and gives relief in all lung and bronchial troubles.

Being a medicated antiseptic salve, it is also valuable in the household for burns, cuts, sores, chaps, frost bites, etc. Learn all its uses and always keep a liberal supply on hand.

Order of your druggist ; if he hasn't it, write us and we will see that you are supplied.

$$
\begin{array}{lcr}
25 \mathrm{c} & 50 \mathrm{c} & \$ 1.00 \\
\text { "It's economical to buy the dollar size" }
\end{array}
$$

VICK'S FAMILY REMEDIES CO., Greensboro, N.C.


## SHORT ANECDOTES.

-Mrr. De Patc'ı -" Doan your husband work nobow?'
Mrs Crosstreet-"O's, no. Lem's within two years of breakin' the no work record for Stanville."
_-"I understand your Josh is experimenting on the lines of perpstual motion."
"Yes," replied Faraser Corntossel. "And I feel some encouraged about it. I thought for a while that the only thing Josh was goin' to taks in was perpetual rest.
-Uncle Toby was aghast at finding a strange darky with his arm eround Mandy's waist.
"Mandy, tell dat niggah to take his arm 'way from round yo' waist," he indignantly com manded.
"Tell him yo‘eelf," said Mandy haughtily. "He's a puffect stranger to me."
-A hardworking farmel's wife, was was asked if she believe in womat's suffrags, and would like to vote, replied :
"No, I cerlainly do not," she exclaimed with a vigorous movement of the chura dasher. "I say, if there is any one little thing that the men folks can do aloze for goodness sake let 'em do it.'
—Mr. Snobgrass - "Mr. Biggs is altogether too literal."

Mr. Highup-" How so ?"
Mr. Snobgrass - "The last time he was at my house I told him to make himself thoroughly at home, and in less than five minutes he had quirrelled with my wife, kicked the e at out of doors, discharzeu the cook, spanked the bak.y, and told me I was a fool."
-A horee dealer was shosing a horse to a prospective bajer. After running him back and forward for a few minutes, he stopped and said to the bayer: "What do you think of his coat? Isn't he a dandy?"

The buyer noticing that the horse had the heaves, replied: "Yes, I like his coat, all right, but I don't like his pants."

- A colored brother had joined every church in the tcwn except the Baptist, and was baptized by immersion each time he was received into the fold of the different ones When at last he cast his lot with the Biptists the announcement was made that kaptizing would take place at four o'clock the uext afternoon.

Oce old sister in Zion leaned over and whis. pered te another: "Brudder Jackson done been baptized so cften dat de fish in the creek must sholy be right well acquainted wid him!"

## TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATISM

The cause of Rheumatism and kindred diseases is an excess of uric acid in the blood. To relieve this terrible disease this acid must be expelled and the system so regulated that no more acid will be formed in excessive quantities. Rheumar tism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with O.ls and Liniments will not cure; affords only iemporary relief at best; causes you to delay the proper treatment, and allows the malady to get a firmer hold on you. Liniments may ease the puin, but they will no more cure Rheumatism than paint will change the fiber of rotten wood.

Science has at list discovered a perfect and complete remedy, which is called Rheumacide, Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected most marvelous results; we believe it will relieve you. Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside," sweeps the poison out of the rystem, tones up the s. mach, regulates the liver and kidneys and makes you well all over. Rheumacide "strikes at the root of the disease and removes its cause." This splendid remedy is sold by druggists and dealers generally at 50 c and $\$ 1$ a bottle. Rheumacide Tablets at $25 \mathrm{c} ., 50 \mathrm{c}$. and $\$ 1$ a package. Trial bottle of Tablets will be mailed to any address on receipt of price 25 c . (coin, or 1 c . and 2c. stamps). Booklet free if you write to Bobbitt Chemical Co., Proprietors, Baltimore, Md., and mention this Almanac. Sold by E. W. O'Hanlon, Druggist, Winston-Ealem, N. C., and druggists generally.
$\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$$



## The Originators of the Carolina's

# One Price Cash Stores 

Where Your Dollars Buy More of Same Goods For Less
The question has been asked by large competitors of EFIRD'S. We vonder how they can sell the best of Merchandise at such Low Prices. Still hey do it. (There's a secret to every business).

## 

small Profits and Big Sales and Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Promptly and Cheerfully Refunded

## Reasons Why You Can Buy For Lass at EErit's

We charge no Goods-you do not have to help pay Book-keepers and extra Book-keepers, Collectors, interest on accounts, old accounts that are never collected and numerous other items that double the expense of a credit business.

## YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR AT EFIRD'S

Everything Marked in Plain Figures and One Price To All

## Goods Bought Right Can Be Sold For Less

We deal direct with the largest Manufacturers in the country which cuts out all middle man's profit. With our chain of Retail and Wholesale Stores no quantity is to large when the price are right.

## WE WANT YOU TO BE A CUSTOMER OF OURS EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Charlotte, Concord, Gastonia, Winston-Salem, N. C. and Rock Hill, S. C. See Page 63

## SHORT ANECDOTES.

## -Jones - "Ynur dog howls all nigh"." <br> Neighbor-" How can I stop him?"

Jones-"Teach him to smrke cigarettesthat'll destroy his bronchial tubes."
-Smith - "How did Skimmels make his money?"
Jones-" He was one of those old-fashioned dairymen who le!t you in doubt whether water bad been put in the milk or milk had been spilled in the water."
-A correspondent to a patent modicine corcern wites:
"I had a wart on the back of my neck that I had always used as a collar button, but after using cinly 17 bottles of your Faroous Compound Wart Remover, I am now able to hang my over coat on it."

- An old farmer came into Thnmasville, N. C., and while crossing the street, he dodged an automobile just in time to be run down by a motorcy cie. The old farmer got up rubbing the bruised parts and eaid:
"By jinks, I didn't know them things had colts before:"

Neighbor-"That new hired man of yours must bave been a bookkeeper before he came to you."

Farmer-" And why do you think so?"
Neighbor-"I notice that every time he etops york for a $f \in w$ minutes he puts the pitchfuris kehind his ear."
-.Jimson-" How is your rheumatism getting on ?"

Bilson-"I's getting along slowly, but I'm very hopeful now.'

Jimson-"I'm glad to hear that."
Bil:on-6. Yes, it commenced in my feet and hes gradually worked up to my shoulders. I'm in hopes that in about a week it will go cff into my hat."
-Three or four times a couple appeared before a clergyman for marriage; but the bridegrcom was drunk, and the riveseld genileman refused to tie the knot. On the last occasion he expressed his surprire $t$ tit so respectable a locking girl was not ashamed to appear at the altar with a man in such a state. The poor gill broke into tears, and said she corld not help it.

Clergyman-"And why, pray?"
Girl-" Because, sir, he wut'v cone when he is scber!"

## PROFITABLE FERTILIZING.

The broadcasting of commercial fertilizers ha had considerable discussion and there is no longet a doubt as to the advisability of this method, be cause it fertilizes all of the land. Consequently no matter where the seed is planted the prope plant food is there to sustain plant life and pron duce the highest possible yields. It is a well known fact that the plants root better than where the fertilizing elements are confined to a very small space in which seed and fertilizer aro thrown together. There are quite a number of farmers who say: "It takes too much time." They are in error. With a Buckeye Broadcas Fertilizer Sower many acres can be fertilized in a day's time, and the machine sows in an ever sheet sny commercial fertilizer, granular line, land plaster, nitrate of soda, etc., in any quar. tity desired. The fertilizer box has very large carrying capacity and is provided with an abso lute force feed. Send to The American Seeding Machine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio, for a Buckeye Broadcast Fertilizer Sower catalogue read all about it and then go to your nearest im plement dealer and insist on seeing the Buckeye which is fully warranted to do all the makers claim.

## TAKE NO CHANCES.

What is the use of taking chances on buying farm implements? They should have the unqual ified endorsement not only of users who know a good tool when they use it, but they should be so warranted by the makers that the purchaser runs no risks. Buckeye Cultivators have been on the market for more than half a century; the line is the most complete on the market; they are used by the most successful farmers in every land they are gaining in popularity every year. Isn' this a sure indication that they are built right that they do the best possible work with the least expenditure of time and labor, that they require very little for repairs and that they are made by men who know how? Not only is that true, but they are made by The American Seed ing-Machine Co., Incorporated, Springfield, Ohio who place such a strong warranty on them that no risk whatever is taken by the purchaser. Write to them for Buckeye Cultivator pamphlets and then go to your local dealer and insist on seeing Buckeye Cultivators. Should he be un|willing to supply you with a Buckeye, tell the makers about it and they will see that yau get what you want.


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-To clean white and delicately colored plumes that are not badly soiled, rub them genily in a pan of equal parts of salt and flour.

- A clean turkish towel placed in the bottom of the dishpan will prevent delicate china from becoming chipped when wishing. It will also prevent silverware from being scratched.
-For a bruise the best treatmeat is an imme. diate application of hot formentations. After that, witchhazel, vinegar, and hot water or alcohol and water put on with a bandage and often moistened.
-The onion is valuable as an expectrrant. In the very beginning of the cold, if rav onions are peeled, cat up and inbaled, bo:h through the nosirils and mouth, wi $h$ a c'oth drawn over the head, and about the dish whish holds the onions, the symptoms will be likely to disappear. If the coll has gained headway, eat the onions raw, holding them in the mouth and throat for a while, so that the fumes will penetrate all of the interior passages. This eating of onions, followed by a dose of castor oil at night, will be most likely to remove all traces of the culd ky the follo ving morning.
-One simple and effective remedy both for cold feet and hands is to take slow, deep breaths, to inhale the breath, then breathe out very slowly; this stixulates the circulation, and in a few minutes its effect will be felt in the extremilies even when they have been so cold as to ke numb; ;
- Tha woman or man who is trcub'ed with perspiring feet sbould see that they are bathed at least once a day, sometimes twice a day. Use salicylic arid soar, dry well and dust with the following powder, twice daily: Pulverizad alum, five grams; napiho', five grams; starch, ten grams; br rax, ten gramz; salicylic acid; three grams; talcum p-w ler, 60 grams.
-D, not use soap in cleaning paint; coansuds usually fogs the po!ish and makes the furaiture look dingy. One tablespconfu! $o^{c}$ coal $0^{: 1}$ to a wash pan of water applied spar ngly with a moistone cloth will us rally trke the for from any fine piece of furniture, even the piano. Do not use too mich water on painted stained or varnished surface, Coal oil used a one will fog the wond, and toc much of it ust d and le $t$ on will make the finest polish dull and sticky. Every particle of the oil should be either rubbed in or wiped (ff.


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## RECIPES.

-By placing a few lumps of loaf sugar in the oven nearest the fire when baking pastry the top crusts will cook a lovely brown.
-If the children pull the tips of their shoe laces cff dip the ends of the strings into the glue bottle, and when dry, they are as good or better than new.
-Somelires the clothes return from the laundry streaked with blue and one wonders how this happened. If clothes are not wrung out thoroughly this will cccur, for the water drips from them and blue streaks result. When using bluing, be sure it is well mixed with the water before putting the clothes into it.
-An invalid who is compelled to subsist largely on a diet of raw eggs has found several ways of making them more appetizing. A little lemon juice squeezed over a raw egg, makes the flavor of oysters. For a change use orange juice and have the whole beaten to a stiff froth. Raw egg whites can be consumed without pain by mixing them with the juice of an orange and some chopped or crushed ice. So treated, the taste of the egg is not perceptible.
-When darning a rent in woslen goods and it is imsossible to ravel out the goods for thread, try using long strands of youc ona hair. The lojse weare of the wool loses the hair in its meshes and so the dorn becsmes invisiols.

- When buying window shades get an extra set of catcher. Put one set at the usual place, the other about a foot lower, In cold weather hang the shades on the lower ca!ches and léave the window down from the top. This gives perfect ventilation and provents the shade from blowiag abou!,
-Ons of the best of the aimple stan iard remedies for hiccoughs is a pinch of snuff or pepper held to the patient's noze for the purpoze of inducing a sneezo, which is the ex.c; opposite of a hiccough. The hicsough is a sp smodic inspiration, whereas the sneez, is a spasmodic expiration. Bat in obstinate cases sneezing may not seliave hicc sugh. A nother classic re medy is to draw the tongue firmly and well out of tha mouth. This prozedure may often dislodge some irritant at the top of the windpipe. Other well known remedies are sedative drugs, the simply expedient of ho!ding the breath and the application of cold water to the spine:


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> and a bottle will be mailed you.

## A SERMON

Jesus said unio him, 1 am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me. John 14:6.

This is a chapter of con olation. No one was more ready than Jesus to detect the anxieties of those whom He loved, and to ex.end to them comfort. He had noted the distress of His disciples as they realized the fact of His departure. Then it was that He consoled the $n$ in the words which have ever since been the consolation of all Christendom : "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God believe also in Me." Their faith in Him had been shaben when they found that He was not going to establish an earthly kingdom. They hoped that erentually He would prove stronger than His enemies, but it seemed that they were mistaken. But He says, "Keep your faith in Me; as you celieve in God, believe also in Me."

Then he goes on to say, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you.

Thomas interrupts Him and sa, s, "We know not whither Thou goest, and how can we know the way?" Thomas was a man not easily con vinced. He was of a morbid temperament,
always looked on the dark side, and a'ways expected the worst to happen. But he was loyal and a sincere man. He was ready to go to death with Jesus, and he was anxious to know where Jesus was going wherever it might lead him.

How wo..derfully the words of Jesus comfort. He tells them that He is leaving them only for a season, and that He is making ready for a place where they shal! be reunited. This then was the purpose of His going, that Love might have all thing ready when they arrived. When a child i; born here, love has gotten all things ready for it. It will be the same when we come to the new life in eternity. When the boys and girls come home from boarding school, has not some heart at home been busy in prepara. tion? There is some one at the station, and someone at the doo:, and the bedroom is arranged, and the lights are lit, and the table is spread, and all day there has been happy excitement in the hone because James or Mary is coming home to-n'g'it. So Jeus says, "I go to prepare a plice for you; I go to have all things ready against your coming." And thourh there are depths and mysteries in these words which we cannot now understand, they mean at least that Love is getting ready to give the chiluren a real welcome home.

Continued on page 42


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## A SERMON <br> Continued from page 40

First He says, "I am the Way." It is the word which they were waiting $f$ ir. They felt that they were being left alone in a cheerless world. They felt as if they had lost their way and were groping in darkness. They felt helpless and desolate. So far they had walked with Jesus; but now that pathway was to cease. Think what a comfort it was to them to hear that He was to be their pathway for every more. In Him they were to walk; in Him they were to live and die. It was in him they were to reach the glory and stand in the presence of the Father. He was a new and living Way.

One of the wonders of the old Romans was the good roads they made from one end of Europe to the other. The Roman people are gone, and their places and temples are in ruins, but men are still walking on the Roman roads. So Jesus, our Redeemer, is still the Way. A thousand things are gone, but that remains. It is through His life and death and resarrection that we walk heavenward, and reach home at last. Then Jesus says, "I am the Truth." He does not say, "I speak the truth; it goes a great deal deeper than that. It means that Christ is the sum and center of all truth. Where Christ is not, there is a fillse note always, and one of the joys of knowing Jesus is the assurance that absolute truth is ours always. Life to day is based
on certain ideas for the truth of which we have the word of Jesus. All our hopes with reference to the future, the future of Christianity, the future of the Church, the future of mankind are based on His word, How comforting it is to know that He is the Truth, and that in Him no falsehood can abide.

He is the truth concerning man. In His person and work we find all the truth that it is essential to know. He is the true man, the revelation of perfect manhood, in whom we see what human life truly should be. He shows us our own capacities and possibilitie?. In His own continued life we see our own destiny. If we are extinguished at death, then so is He. But if for Him there is future life, then there is for us, for He is human as well as divine.
In every man there is a thirst for life. Everything that cloge, impedes, or retards life we hate; sick ness, imprisoment, death or what diminishes, enfeebles, limits, or destroys life, we abhor. Happiness means abundant life, great vitality finding vent for itself in healthy ways. Bat is not the one certainty of life that it must end? Is it not certain that, no matter what energy the most vigorous of us enjoy, we shall all one day lie cold in death? Naturally we shrink from that termination, but that which we shrink from our loord choozes as the condition of perfect life. He says that death is the entrance into perfect unham. pered li e.


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G W Connor, Wil on county, Speaker of the House of Representatives

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Locke Craig, Buncombe county, Governor; salary, $\$ 5,000$
J. P. Kerr, Buncombe county, Private Secretary

G A Thomason, Buncombe county, Executive Clerk

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J. Bryan Grimes, Pitt county, Secretary of State; salary, $\$ 3.500$

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W S Wilson, Caswell county. Corporation Clerk
J E Sawyer, Wake county, Clerk
E B Norvell, Cherokee county, Enrolling Clerk

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E E Sams, Madison rounty, Superintendent of Teacher Training and Crotan Colored Normal Schools

N W Walker, Orange county, State Inspector Public High Schoo's

L C Brogden, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools

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## Goverment of Jorth Carolina

Continued from page 44

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Contirmed an page 48

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## Government of North Carolina

## Continued from page $40 \hat{0}$

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W E Logan, Marshal, Greensboio.
J M Millikan, clerk, Greensboro.
Greensboro-J M Millkan, clerk; Misz H M Causer, deputy clerk. 1st mond in June and December

Statesville-Henry C Cowles and HI V Furches, deputy clerks. $3 d$ mond in April and Octover.

Salisbury - Hı nry C Coxles and HIV Furches, depuity clerts. 4 th mond in April and October.

Asheville - W S Hyams and Miss M L Rorison, deputy clark. 1st mond in May and November.

Charlotte-Henry C Cowles and H V Furches, deputy clerks. st mond in April and October.

Wilkesboro - Milton McNeil, deputy clerk. 4 th mond in May and November.

## Eastern District

Henry G Connor, Judge, Wilson.
H F Seawell, District Attorney, Carthage.
J H Meekins, Asst Dist Att., Elizabeth City. Claudius Dockery, U S Marshal, Raleigh.
A L Blow, Clerk, Greenville.
Raleigh - A L Blow, clerk; G I Tonnoff.ki, deputy clerk. 4th mond after the 4th mond in April and October.

Wilmington-Samuel P Coilier, deputy cler'z. $2 d$ mond after 4th mond in April and October.

New Bern George Green, deputy clerk. 4th mond in April and October.

Elizabeth "City-H 'I' Greenl zaf, depuiy clerk. 2 d mond in April and October.

Washington-Arthur Mayo, depa'y c'erz. 3d mond in April and October.

## U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Tircuit Court of Appeals, Fuurth Distrint, meets in Richmond, Va., first Tuesday in February, May and November of each year. Chief Justice of U S Supreme Court, presiding. Circuit Judges: C A Woods and Jeter C Pritchard. T'wo District Judges are designated at each term. Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North and South Carolina compose the circuit.

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SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CARULINA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Ferguson Fall, Judge Carter Solicitor, J C B Eringhaus, Elizabeth City
Cur itack. March 2 September 7.
Camden, March 9. July : 0. Nr vemter 9.
Pasquotank, J.n. 19. March .6. July 6. Sept. 21 Nove mber 16
Perquimans, Jan 12 Arril 13. Avg 17 Nov. 2. Chowan, March 30. Septembar 14. December 7. Gates, March 23 Alugust 3. Decen ber 14
Uare, Feb:uary: J. Juy 27.
Tyrre!l, April 0. November 30.
Hyde, May 18 October 19
Beaufort, Feb. 16. Ayril b. May 4. June 1. Aug. 10. October 5. Norember 23. Decencer 21.

## EECOND JUDICJAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Bragaw Fall, Judge Ferguson Solicito: R G Allsbrook, Tarboro
Washington, Fek. 16. A pril 13. July 13. October $£ 6$
Edgecombe, March 2. March 30. June 1. Sept. 14 November 2.
Martin, March 16. June 15. Sept. 21. Dec. 14.
Nash, Jan. 19. Feb 23. Mar. 9. April 27. August 51. Cctober 12. N, rember 30.
Wilson January 5. February 2. March 9. May 11. June 2\%. Sept. 7. Oct. 5. Nov. 16 Dec. 21.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Connor Fall, Judge Bragaw Solicitor, J H Kerr, Warrenton
Hertford, Fei, 23. Aprilí0. October 19.
Bertie, Februarv 16. Aprii 27. Sept. 14. Nov. 16. Northampton, March 30. August 3. Norember 2. Halifax, Jan.:6. March 16. June 1. Aug. 24 Nov. 30. Warren, January 13. June 15. September 21.
Vance, Mar. 2. May 18. Oct 5.

## FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring, Judge Peebles Fall, Judge Connor Solicitor, W D Siler, Siler City
Wayne, January 19. Aprii 6. May 25. August 24 October 12. November 30.
Johnston, February 16 March 9. April 20. Aug. 17. September 28. December 14.
Harnett January 5. Feoruary 2. May 18. Sept. 7. November 16
Chatham, January 12. Ma:ch 16 May 11. August 10. November 2.
Lee, March 23. Mey 4. July £0. Sept. 21. Nov. 9:
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Daniels Fall, Judge Peebles Solicitor, C L Arernethy, Beaufort
Pitt, Jan. 12. March 16. April 13. May 18. Aug. 24 Sept. 21. Nov 9. Dec. 14.
'Craven, Jan. 5. Feb. 2. April 6. May 11. May 25. September 7. October 12. November 23.
Paralico, April 27. October 26.
Jones, March 30 December 7.
Carteret, March 9. June 8. October 19.
Greene, February 23. June 22. August 10. Continued on page 54.


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Superior Courts of North Carolina Continued from page 52. SIXTH JUDIUIAL DISTRICT.
Spoing, Judge Whedbee Fall, Judge Daniels Solicitor, H E Shaw, Kinston
Lenoir, Jan. 5 Jan. 〔6 Mar. 23. May 18. June 8
aug. 24. Oct ber 19. November 9 . Denember 14.
Duplin, Jan. 12. Feb. 16. July 27. Arg. 31. Oct. 19 November 23. December 21.
Sampson, February 2. March 9. April 27. August 10. September 28 Octol er:6.
Onslow, March 2. April 13. July 20. October 5. SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Allen. Fall Judge Whedbee Soiicitor, H W Norris, Raleigh
Wake, Jan. 5. Jan. $\mathbf{\Sigma} 6$ Feb. 2. March 2. Apri 6.
May 4. Mav 18. June 1. July 13. September 14.
Ot $1 \stackrel{1}{5}$. Oct 26 Nov. 9 Nov. 30. Dec. 7.
Franklin, January 12. Feb. 16. May 11. Aug. 31. October 19. Novembe-16.

EIGHTH JUVICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Cooke Fall. Judge Allen Solicitor, H C Lyon, Whiteville
New Hanover, January 5. February 2. March 30.
May 4. May 18 June 15. Sept.15. October 26. November 16. December 7.
Brunswick, March 16 May 11. October 12.
Columbus, January ¿6. Feh. if April 20. Juce 1. August il. Nar ember 23. December 21.
Pender, Jan. 19. March 2. June 1. Sept. 28. Nov. 3.

## NINTH JUDICIAL DIBTRICT.

Spring. Judge Rountree Fall, Judge Cooke Solicitor, N A Sinclair, Fayetteville
Bladen. Jan. 5. March 9 Augus 10. Ociober 19
Cumberland, Jan. 12. Feb 9 March 16. April 27. May $!5$ Aug. 31. Fept. 21 Ort. $6^{6} 6$ Nov. 23.
Hoke, J̌n. 9 A pril 13. Augu t 17 . November 30. Kobeson, Jan 26. Fek. 3 Mar.: O. May 11. June 8. July 6. Sert. 14. Oct. 5. Nov. 9. Dec. 7.

TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Lyon Fall. Judge Rountree Solicitor, S M Gattis, Hillsboro dlamance Jan. 19. Mar. 2. Mar. 23. May 25. Aug. 24. Septembe 14. Oc:ob. r 1\%. Norember 30. Durham. January 5. Febuary 23. March 9. April 27. May 18. Angust 31. Sept 28 Nov. 9. Dec. 14. Granville, Feh 9. May 4 Aug. 10. Nov. 16. Orange, March 30 June 8. Sept. 7. Dre 7.
Person, FLb 2. Ap il 20 . Augusi 17. October 26. ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring, Judge Foushee Fall, Judge Lyon Solicitor, S P Graves, Mount Airy Ashe, Apill 6. July 13. Uctober 26.
Alleghany, May 4 . Septemte 28.
Surry, Feb. 2. Aprl $1: 0$. August 31. O.t 19. Nov. 2. Forsyth, Jan. 5. Feb. 9 Mar. 9. Mar 25. April 6. May 18. July 27. Sep. 14. Ocl 5. Nov. 9 Dec 14. Rockingham, January 19. Feb. 23. Nay 11. June 8. Aug. 10. No ember 23 . Dec mber 21.
Caswell, Marib 30. Augusi 24 December 7.
Continued on page 56.
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## Superior Courts of North Carolina

Continued from page 54.
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
Spring. Judge Lane Fall, Judge Foushee Solicitor, J C Bower, Lexington
Guilford, Jan. 12. Jan. £6. Feb 9 M\&r 9 Mar. 23. April 13. Ar ril 27. May 11. June 8. Aug. 17
Sept. 7. Sept. 21. Oct. 12. Nov. 9. Dec. 7. Dec. 21 Davidson, Feb. 23. May 4. May 25. Aug. 3. Nov 23. Stokes, March í0 April 6. April $\leq 7$. October 26. THIRTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spring, Judge Shaw Fall, Judge Lane Solicitor, A M Stack, Monroe
Union, January 26. Feb. 16. March 16. May 4. June 15. Aug. 3. Aug. 24 Nov. 2. Dic. 21. Anson, January 12. March 2. April I3. June 8 September 14. October 5. November 16.
Scotland, March 9. April 27. June I. Oct. 26. November 30.
Moore, Jan. 19. Feb. 9. May IS. July 6. Aug. 17. September 2I. December 14 .
Richmond, Jan. 5. March 23. April 6. May 25. July 20. Sept. 7. Sept. 28 Dec. 7.
Stanly, February 2. March 30. May II. July 13 . October 12. November ${ }^{23}$.
FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Spring, Judge W J Adams Fall, Judge Shaw Solicitor, G W Wilson, Gastonia
Gaston, Jan. 19 March 16. April I3. May 18 August 24. September 21. October 26.
Mecklenburg, Jan. 5. Feb. 2. Feb. 16. March 2. March 23. March 30. April 27. May 11 . May'25. June 8. June 15. July 13. Auguit 3r. Sept 7. Oct. 5. Oct. 12. Nov. 2. Nov. 16 November 23.
FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Spring, Judge C H Duls Fall, Judge W J Adams
Solicitor, W C Hammer, Asheboro
Iredell, Jan. 26. May 18. Aug 3. October 19.
Randolph, March 16. October 26. December 7.
Rowan, February 9. March 9. May 4. Sept. 14. October 12. November 23.
Cabarrus, Jan. 5. April 20. August 17. Nov. 2 Montgomery, Jan. 19. April I3. July 13. Sept. 28 Davie, February 23. August 3 r . November 16. SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Spring, Judge Long Fall, Judge C H Duls Solicitor, T L Neiwland, Lenoir
Polk, April I3. September 21
Cleveland, Jan. 5. March 23. July 27. Nov. 2, Lincoln, Feb. 2. Apr. 6. July 27. Sept. 7. Dec. 21 . Burke, March 9. June I. Aug. io Oct. 5. Dec. 7. Caldwell, Feb. 23. May Ir. August 24 . Nov, 16 Continued on page 58

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## Superion Courts of North Carolina

## Continued from page 56

## SEVENTEENTH JUDICIAL DIラTBICT

Spring, Judge Webb Fall, Judge Long Solicitor, F A Linney, Boone
Mitchell, April 6 July 27. November 16. Watauga, March 23, September 7. Wilkes, Jan. 19. March 9. August 10 Oct 5 . Alexander, February 16. September 21. Yadkin, Marcin 2. August 24. November 30. Catawba, Feb. 2. May 4. July I3. Nuvember 2. Avery, April 20, October 19.

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Spring, Judge Cline Fall, Judge Webb Solicitor, A H Johnston, Marion
Transylvania April 13. September 7.
Henderson, Jan. 5. March 2. May 25, Octuber 5 November 16.
Rutherford, February 2. April 27 August 24 October 19. December 14.
McDowell, Jan. 19. Feb. I6 July 13. Sept. 21. Yancey, March 23. June 15 August Io.

NINE TEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Spring, Judge Justice Fall, Judge Cline Sulicitor, R H Reynolds, Asheville Buncombe, Jan. 5 Jin. 19 Feb.9. Mar. 6 Apr. 6. - April 27. May 18 July 13. Aug. 17. Sept. 21. Oct. 5. Oct. 26. November 9. November 30. Madison, March 2. June I. Sept 7. Nov. 16.

TWENTIETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Spring, Judge Carter Fall, Judge Justice Solicitor, F E Alley, Webster
Cherokee, March 30 August ro. November 9. Graham. March 16. September 7.
Swain, March 2 July 27. October 26.
Haywood, Jan, 19. May 4. July 13 September 2 I. Jackson. February 16. May 18 October 12. Macon, April 2J. August 24. November 23. Clay, April 13. Octuber 5.

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I am a reader of the Blum's Farm ar's and Planter's Almanac. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops faling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching sealps and restores premature gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your liame and address plainly and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

Government of the United States.
Woodrow J Wilson, of New Jerse ${ }^{\text {r }}$, President Thomas R Marshall, of Indiania, V. President Wm J Brran, of Nebraska, Secretary of State
Wm G McAdoo, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury.

L M Garrisnn, of New Jersey Secretary of War
James McReynolds, of Teunessee. Attorney General

A S Burleson, of Texas, Pcstmaster General
Joser hus Daniels, of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy

F K Lane, of California, Secretary of Interior
D F Houston, of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculcure

W C Redfield, of New York, Secretary of Commerce

W B Wilson, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of Labor

## Supreme Courl of the United States.

Chief Justice-Edward D White. Associate Justices - Mahlon Pitney, Joseph McKenna, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William R Day, Horace H Lurton, Charles E Hughes, Willis Van Devanter, Joseph R Lamar. Clesk-J H McKenney. Marshal - J M Wright. Reporter-C H Butler.

Courts of Sonth-Western Virginia.
Ci rr $11-2 n d$ Monday in March, 3 r Monday in May and Septemter and let Monday in December.
Giles-Tuesday after 4th Monday in March, Tuesday afier $2 n t M$ nday in August and Nove aber
Grayson -4th Moa lay in March and November, lot Moaday in June and October.
Eenry-lst Monday in January, A pril, July and October.
Louisq-2nd M nday in January, Maren, May, July, Sept mber and November.
Patrick-lst Monday in Murch, June, September and December.
Pul s'ri-3rl Monday in February, last Monday in May and September an 212 Monday in November.
Russell - Tuesday after 3rd Monday in Fiohruary, Tuesday after lst Monday in May, September and Dercember.
Smyth-list Mondyy in January, Marsh, Septombar and Noveabor and 31 Monday ia May. Tazewell - 3d Monday in Februury, 4th Monday in May, August and November.
Wythe-21 Monday in January and April, 3rd Monday in July and Oztobar.

CREAM
CHLOROFORM LINIMENT
The Liniment that never disappoints those who use it, for relief of Pain from any source : Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sprains, Strains, Neuralgia, Toothache, etc. As a Liniment for use in Stable or Barn it stands at the head of the list. It never fails to give prompt relief, try it-and take no substitute. Insist upon having

## 25 Cents

## LINIMIENT <br> 25 Cents

ALL DEALERS AND DRUGGISTS SELL IT.
GILBERTEROS. \& CO., Prop.'s, Baltimore, Md.


## Aftained at Last-A Successful Remedy,

Read these testimonials. They are but a few from legions.

## VICTORY IN 3 DAYS <br> FELLS BETTER EVERY WAY.

Mr. Wur. Seltz, Fldon, Iowa, writes: "I thok your C Remedies, Thave no devire for chewing tobacco and feel better in every way. My food tastes better, I sleep better and your remedies have certainly done ait hat you claim for them.

THLNKS REMEDY A WONDER.
Mr. J. Le lBabb, Ctr. Parastead.N.H., writes: "Your Trentment for the tobnceo linhit is a wonder; I wish every tobacco-user would try it. It is good to feel that one does nut care for the nasty stuff any more." MONEY WELK SDENT.
Mr. J. A. Perry, Miami. Florida, wries: "It is manr monthe now since I towk your Treamment. and I have no desire for tobaceo. I am better tsevery purlcular \& welgh 10 poundemore than before."

HE WAGA CIGARETTE FLENI.
Kr. Frltz A. Narrett. Box 2. Zoua. La., writes: -I had become a cigaretre fienl, but Inever think of using them at all now. My nerves fre stoadicr and my complexion is better; it does not have that yellow tiat any more.

HE SMOKED FOIR 24 TEARS.
Mr.J. H. Kopp, Stark Ave., Canton, (), writes: "I had used tobnceo for sbont 24 yerra, in fact. I could not do without it, but I ain now completcly freed of the habit. I canuot say cuough in praisc of your Treatment and I certainly recommend it."
ALL DESIRE OR CRAVING IS REMOVED FOR Pipe, Aigars, Chewing Tohacco, Cigareltes, Snuff,

早 offer a cenuine guaranteed romedy for tobacco or snuff habit in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant, strengtheninfOverconos that peculiar nervousness ind craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing tobicco or snuff. Tobaceo is poisonous and seriously injures the healt in several ways, cansing such disorders as nervous dyepepsia sleeplessness. gas belching. snawing, or other unconfortable sensations in stomach. constipation, headache, weak , plo oyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat irritation, catarrh, asthma,

Mr. Andrew 'Nhalpp, Waldo, hansas, writes: "I nerer nas so glad of auything in my life, as when I fonnd ont th at $I$ was freed of the aceursed habit. I never felt better in allmy life, than since I toos your C Treatment, and I can cheerfully recommend it to anyone.

LADIES GIVE U1' USING TGHACCO AND SNUKE.
Mas Marriet Martin, Marietta, Okla., writes: "I have uned sunff for $2 \overline{2}$ yeara, but siace takiug jour C Treatment, my sult habit was overcome."

ILEALIM IMPROVED WONDERFULLY.
Mr. J. D. Ilancock, Third St., 1.rnchburg.Va., writes; 'I have taken your C Set of Henedies and can truthiluly sas that I am completcly freed of the tohacco-habit. Since taking jour treatment, I have not had the leat craving for tobaceo in any form. My health has greatly improved."

IT TUOK AWAT ALL DESIRE.
Mr. N. S. Grege, N. Nat. Ar, Fort Scotr, Kansas.writes: "Your C Treatment for the tobaco-habit has taken amay frommo all desire and craving for the rile weed. I can adrise it for all who wish to quit the use of tobacco, it is very reliable in : 8 work."

NOTEI SCLENTMST'S ANALYSIS.
Prof. Wentworth Laseelles-Scott, noted medico-chemical expert, certifies: "The preparations comprised in the Woods C Treatment are well calculated to be effective in nvercoming the tobacco habit. They are of great puritr, excellent quality and free from iniurious narcotics. The
bronchitis, heart failure, iung troable, melancioly, ueuristhenia, mpotency, bronchisis, heart failure, inpurg (poisoned) blood, rheumatism, hmbago, sciatica, neuritis, hearthurn. torpid liver. loss of appetite, bad teeth, toul breath, lassitude, lack of ambition, weakening and falling out of hair and many other disorders. It is unsate and tor turing to attempt to cure yourself of tobacco and snuff habit hy suddenly stopping - don't. do it. The correct method is, to eliminate the nicotine poison from the systeme

strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and grudzally overcome the craving. You can quickly and easily quit tobacco and enjoy yourself a
thousand times better while feeling always in robust health. My FREE book tells all about tho wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliable. Also Secret Hethod for conquerng habit in another withont his knowledze. Full particulars including my Book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. Address: EDWARD J, WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave.; 914 E, New York, N. Y.

E

## J. C. Representatives in Congress. Scnate

F M Simmons, Wake county, term expires March 4, 1919.

Lee S Overman, Rowan ccunty, term expires March 4, 1915.

## House of Representatives.

1st Dist-John H Small, Washington
2d " -Claude Kitchen, Scotland Neck
3d " -John M Faison, Duplin
4th " -Edward W Pou. Smithfield
5th " -Chas, M Stedman, Greensboro
6th" -H L Godwin, Dunn
7th" -R N Page, Biscoe
8th " -Robert L Doughton, Sparta
9th" -E Y Webb, Shèlby
10th" - James M Gudger, Asheville

## Parcel Post Rates

For the purpose of carrying this law ints effect the United States is divided into zones with different rates of pcstage applicable to each, as follows :

First Addi-
lb. tional lb

$$
\text { lst } \mathrm{Zon}_{\mathrm{e}}
$$

\{ Local
5 cents 1 cent
2rd Zone- 50 to 150 miles
5
3rd Zone- 150 to to $\therefore 00$ miles.........
4th Zone-300 to $\mathbf{6} 00$ miles.............. 8
5th Zone-6c0 to 1000 miles............... 9
6th Zone- 1000 to $14 C 0$ miles.......... 10
7th Zone- 1400 to 1800 miles ......... 11
8th Zone-All over i 800 miles.......... 12
The local rate is applicable to parcelsintended for delivery at the (ffice of mailing or on a ruial r.ute s'arting therefrom.

Parcels weighing four ounces or less are subject to the rate of one cent an ource or fraction of an ounce for any domestic destination. Those weighing over four ounces are subject to the $r$ ites stated in the table above. All matter now classified as third class matter witl not be permitted in the parcels post mails.
A parc- 1 not more than 3 feet. 6 inches, in length may measure as much as 2 feet, 6 inches in girth, or around its thickest part A shorter parcel may be thicker; thus, if it measures no more than than three feet in length it may measure as much as thres feet in girth, or around its thickest part.

Distinctive parcel post stamps must be used on all fourth-class matter, and such matter bearing ordinary postage stamps will be trieated as "Held for postage."
Parcels will be mailable only at post offices, branch post offices, lettered and local naned stations and such numbered stations as may be designated by the postmaster.

All parce's must bear the return card of the sender, otherwise they will not be accepted for mailing.

Packregs can be seat C. O. D. by paying the fer extra, it being the sime as Money Orders. The rates fur postage being the same as Parcel Post.

## BARGAINS FOR YOU!

## Watches, Groceries, Roofing ${ }_{9}$ Nails, Shot Guns, Rifles, Stoves, Ranges and Anything Else You Need <br> AT LOWEST PRICES <br> SEND FOR CATALOG <br> 

A few prices to show you what we can do:


#### Abstract

16 Size, Open Face Dollar Watch


18 Size, 7 Jewel, Elgin or Waltham, Open Face Watch
Ladies Gold Plated Case Wateh, 6 Size....... 2.19
5 Size, Hunting Case Watch, 7 Jewels, io Years Case
$6 \mathrm{~S} z e$, Hunting Case Watch, $\mathrm{I}_{5}$ Jewels, io Years Gold Case
IS Size, Hunting Case Watch, 7 Jewels, 10 Years Case. ..... 9.88
Mutual Kuhber Roofing, I Ply.. ..... 98Delivered if shipped fron the Factory.We are also Agents for the CertaintesdRoofing. Send for prices.
Crescent Ranges. ..... $\$ 20 . c 0$ and $\$ 2500$
Carolina Range from Greensboro
$\$ 7.50$ up
Merit Hustler Steel Range.
I. 88
stephens Little Scout Rifles, 22 calibre...
2.98 up
2.98 up
Double Barrel Shot Guns ..... 8.50 up
No. 22 Cartridges, per 1.000 ..... 1.90
New Club Shells, per Case. ..... 7.40
Nitro Club Shells, per Case ..... 9.25
Roof Paint, per Gallon. ..... 55
Honse Paint, per gallon. \$I.I5 to ..... 2.00
Buggies ..... 35.00 up
Bicycles ..... 14.50 up
50 Detective Stories, each ..... 05
Clocks ..... 55 up
Sugar, Coffee and other Groceries at lo.vestwholesale market prices.

Send for Catalug and go to saving mone, on all your Goods.

## WALKER'S BARGAIN HCUSE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

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And You Will Always be a Customer of Ours Efird's Knows the Farmers Requirements

## WHEN IT COMES TO

# Shoes, <br> Clothing,Dry Goods, 

 In Fact Every Thing Carried in DEPARTMENT STORESWe were raised in the country and fully appreciate the value of a dollar and the qualities that it takes to give the Farmer satisfaction. We have spent years studying, experiencing and working for

## The Best Lines of Merchandise in the Gountry

that could be manufactured and sold that we might be able to give the peo ple of the Carolina's the best Merchandise at popular prices.
EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Charlotte, Concord, Gastonia, Winston-Salem, N. C. and Rock Hill, S. C.

## Gentle Dabs

- Many a blond has a light head and a heavy heart.
-The nicest thing about a few people is their obituary.
-Isn't it queer that only sensible people agree with you?
-A woman's idea of a crank is a man who dosn't like her.
-In coming out on top many a man's hair beats him to it.
-The man who speaks from experience leaves a lot of thirgs unsaid.
-There is an old bachelor who advocates sending all bigamists to lunatic asylums on the grounds that any man wanting more than one wife is hopelessly insane.
-Ride a hobby if you lize, but don't play horse with your friends.
- We are all entitled to something in this world, if it's only a lemon.
- A man may express opinions in his wife's presence - but what's the use?
-The good may die young, but the villian is seldom caugist until the last act.
-It always surprises a girl more or less when a man tells he: he loves her-just as if she didn't know it all the time.
-We detest people who meddle with our affairs: and then, again we detest people who don't notice us at all.
-His Satanic majesty hasn't much use for a man who spends his time in trying to earn an honest living for his family.


## THEM GORTREHES

## Farmers and Gorrells Warehouses

## WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.,

Want to sell your Tobacco. They are Top Notchers in the Warehouse business and with their two splendid houses and two of the finest Auctioneers that ever talked over a pile of Tobacco can easily sell your Tobacco for the

MOSTMMMEY
Obey that impulse and sell all your Tobacco with
THE GOR卫EI工S
J. C. Spach Wagons


The Kind You Can Depend On
SUCCESSFULLY BUILT FOR
Farmers and Lumbermen FOR SIXTY YEARS
Fon Salat Whita Mas and Hidares SPACH BROTHERS WAGON WORKS WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.


## 

## Made Both Chain and Shaft Drive <br> The Best, Sitogeses and Simplast Plantor Made

Made in combined Edge and flat drop and convertible from hill drop to Drill drop.
Thousands in use and giving best satisfaction.
Can be furnished with Fertilizer attachment when desired.
Write today for special Corn Planter Circular, showing construction and giving full particulars.

## 'Janesville Disc Cultivator"

Disc Cultivation of Ground is increasing every year nd this is particularly true of the South.
The Janesville Disc Cultivator is intended for ard and continuous service and has many special featres which make it the most salable and best Disc intivator on the market.
The Gangs can be drawn together or spread apart nd can be converted into an 8-Disc Harrow by the ttachment of Special Fourth Disc to each Gang.
Write for special descriptive circular.


We illustrate herewith Our Latest Pivot Axle Type of Riding Cultivator known as

## The "IITTLE JANESVILLE"

This Cultivator for all-round general purposes in cultivating narrow row crops it stands unsurpassed. By means of a simple adjustment it is p ssible to cultivate crops in rows as close as 24 inches. It is a Low Wheel Machine, and as the Shovel gangs extend back: of the wheels, the frame may be nar rowed so as to set the wheels down to a distance of 36 inches or as wide as 48 inches. A special feature is the center lever with which you can instantly and without stopping team bring the shovel gangs in or out as desired This Cultivator is specially designed f.r tho South for use in Cultivating Potatoes, Beans, Pens, Tubacco and similar crops. Write today for special circular and prices and secure the Agency. There is 52 years of Implement making and reputation fur clurability and efficiency back of every Janesville Implement that is a guarantee to every user and clealer of their superior merit. Made by
The JAWENTLLE MCHME COM Janswill, Wis,
Makers of a full line of Disc Harrows, Disc Culti Corn Planters, all specially adapted to the Southorn Trade.
Address and Secure Agency Througri
 Send for special Circulars and General Illustrated Catalog

## Emancipated.

Pete Buck has recovered from his long seige of typhoid fever and is receiving the congratulations of his friends. That is those who recog nize him. Before he was ill Pete weighed 220 pounds easy, now his clothes don't fit him and he weighs only 130 pounds.
"Wধll, well!" said a friend, "where's your bay window, Pete? I'll bet a fellow could count your ribs."
"Count my ribs?" repeated Pete. "Let me tell you something. On Mondays I get into the tub and my wife uses me for a washboard."

## Striving to Please.

Faultfinding may be met in any one of several ways. The method employed by the farmer's boy would not serve with some people, but apparently it served with Mre. Smitb. He had been told on starting out on his route that Mrs. Smith was inclined to find fault, but that she was a good customer and he was on no account to be rude to her.
"Those eggs you left here yesterday were stale!" grunted Mrs. Smith.
"Those egas," responded the farmer's boy, "was laid half an hour before you had 'em by special, quick-laying birds imported from the

Mooly Womps Isles, ma'am, and they came down to this very house by Marconigram so you should have 'em fresh. A bit of twangy flavor they may have, but you can rest assured, ma'am they weren't stale."
"Well, the milk didn't seem as good as usual yesterday, either," Mrs. Smith pursued.
"Well, the boss will be cut up when he hears that," continued the farmer's boy. "He sent down to Alderney a purpose for a cow that eats nothing but peaches and pineapples. 'Never mind the expense,' sez he. 'This cow we shall keep a-purpose for Mrs. Smith ; and mind it sleeps on a feather bed at nights, he sez, 'and don't forget the eiderdown quilt and the bed sock.' Was there anything wrong with the but. ter, ma'am?"

But Mis. Snith shook her head, speechles?.

## A Latter-Day Marriage.

Jones--"So you are really going to be married?"

Brown - "Yes ; it's all fixed. We rented a furnished flat, and I've hired a dress suit for the occasion, and Marie has borrowed her cousin's wedding ring, and a new caterer has agreed to lend us a plaster of Paris show cake, provided I mention his name in the papers."

# THE BEST ALL WOOL SUIT ON EARTH 

—FOR-


Call or Write for Our Book of Samples WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU FROM $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 5.00$

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## IF IT WEARS FEATIIERS HAVE IT



All leading Breeds Prize-Winning Fancy Poultry, Pigeons, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas, \&c., including the following Breeds: All Breeds Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Brahmas, Hamburgs, Andolusians, Cochins, Spanish. Houdans, Indian Games, Anconas. Bantans. White Indian Runner, Fawn and Penciled Indian Runner Ducks. Mammoth Pekins, Rouens, Muscovies and Bulf and Blue Orpington Ducks. Mammoth Toulouse and Embden Geese. Mammoth Bronze and White Holland Turkeys. White African Guineas.

Stock and Eoggs for sale.
0 ver 1,000 Prizes Won the Past Season Write for prices.

FLYAR ELLiOTT, Route 5, Charlotto, H. C.

## 75 YEARS

## Blum's Almanac Fun

A Borklet of 64 pages. $3 \frac{1}{8} x^{\frac{1}{2}}$. containing the West humorous selections of Blum's Almanac for 75 years. The following a re the selections: Courtship of Mr. Nippers. B wware of Roan Mules and

Anecdote of Lorenzo Dow. Why Aunt Sallie Didn't Marry.
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The Devil's a Rim.

Widows.
A New 'Possum Story. A Top Heavy Trust. How Ben Yurtle Got His Wife.
Sad Plight of a Bashful
Young Man.
One Morning's Work.
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Oid Peter.
Cuurting in Right Style. Farmer Smith and Madam Jones.
A Snake Bit Irishman. The Deacon and Irishman.


Sing'e copies by mail, postpaid, 6 cents or 45 per dozen.

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Dept, D, Winston-Sale m, N.C

## What a Pity it is True.

The average North Carolina farmer get: up early at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cowhide shoes, made in Ohio; washes in a Pittsburg tin basin, using Cincinnati soap, and dries on a cotton towel made in New Hampshire. sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon, and Indiana grits fried in Omaha lard, cooked on a St. Louis stove, buy: Irish potatoes grown in Michigan, and canned fruits put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, claps on his old wool hat made in Philadelphia, harnesses his Missouri mule, fed on Iowa corn, with New York harness, and plows his farm, covered by a Massachusetts mortgage, with an Indiana plow.

Atnight he crawls under a New Jersey blanket and is kept awake by a North Carolina dog, the only home product on the place, and wonders why he keeps poor.

- A woman writer says a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence. Perhaps she is right, but the average girl does not care for that brand of reverence.


## The Sad-Eyed Mule.

You have endured so much of slamder no wonder tuat it stirs your dander. O sad eyed mule of mine! No wonder that you're brooding, brooding, your scanty ears of corn clenuding, with yellow teeth that shine! Your tail, it isn't long and flowing ; it's shingled, and has whiskers growing in tas el on the end; your neck is dished and never arching, like that of a war-hnres, proudly marching, where strains of bugles blend. Your ears are long and out of drawing, and when you laugh your loud haw hawing breaks distant window panes, and people jeer at and deride you; through all the ages they've denied you a decent share of brains.

## Milk Made Direct From Hay.

Milk made direct from hay by a scientific process is the latest. An inventor announces that he has discovered a successful way of producing it. It is declared that this mils has all the qualities of the milk from a cow, except that it is always sweet. By a chemical, timothy hay is transmuted into milk without it passing through the stomach of a cow, but not even a cow could tell that it was not the eal artive.
-If marriage is a fallure, why is the average widow so persistent?

## 100 BUSHELS OF CORN PER ACRE

## You can build up your farm to produce 100 bushels of corn

 per acre, and even a bigger yield by systematic rotation, careful seed selection and good plowing with good implements, proper cultivation, and By Using Virginia-Carolina Fertilizersliberally. Accept no substitute. If your dealer is out of these fertilizers, write us and we will tell you where to get them. Write for a free copy of our new Farmers' Year Book or Almanac. It will tell you how to get a big yield of Corn.


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| Atlanta, Ga. | Char'eston, S. C. | Memphis, Tenn. |
| Savannah, Ga. | Streveport, La. | Cincinnati, O. |

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Shreveport, La.

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## - Comparative Hose for children.

Ordinatily the following is about the right proportion of medicine to administer to children :

1 year o!d 1-13 of an adialt dose.
2 year old $1-7$ of an adulu dose.
3 years old $1-5$ of an adult close.
4 years old 1-4 of an ardult dose.
5 years old $3-11$ of an aclult close.
6 years old $1-3$ of an adult dose.
7 years old 4-9 of an arduit dose.
8 years old $2-5$ of an adult dose.
9 to 12 years old $1-2$ of an adult dose.

## An Alligator Under the Pulpit

Taving anuounced his text an old colored brother said: "My attention has been drawed ter de fact dat some scoundul has gon'n put an alligator in de pulpit, right under my two foots; but, long ez he dar, I gwine let him st:ay twel atter de benediction; for [ notice dat, des lak de res' er you t:iflin' no count sinners, he done made up his mind to take it easy en sleep during de sermon."

## EGomemade Fhilosophy

I caught my habit of worrying from my mother - she was the hustler who looked atter our hi nger and our snage.

The enjoyment I got out of a banquet is the consciousnes. that the particular hour will create pleasant memories for tho future.

See here, my friend, you have something written on your mind, you do not wish me to see'is human nature.

If you want to help make the world happy help the people to obtain congenial labor.

Monuments and public libraries are butadding a fifth wheel to a broken down wagon.

The man who conceals his real intentions is playing with a card up his sleeve.

All nations have a religion, except America. Ours is still in the process of evolving, expanding. growing.

God bless the laughter who has sense enough not to liuigh too loud.

## Where is Heaven?

Heaven is in the heart, and must be there if anywhere. Our sweet and reverent thoughts come to us as we look up. The light comes from above, and so does the gentle rain. .The flowers look up, and so do we. Heaven is above us in the sense that we have not yet attained it fully, and must rise to it. Space is very vast, and what is up at sunrise is down at sunset; so we cannot point to any one part of the sky and say that heaven is there. Heaven is more a state than a place It iz a place, too; but where that place is is not important just now. Let us lift up our eyes and our hearts, and make room for hearen now in our lives.

## Abraham's Bread

This recipe, which occurs in Genesis 18:6, gives a perfect idea of the sort of bread used in patri archal times. It is almost the same as the corn pone made in this country today. In many countries grain and water, baked together in some form or other, constitute the mainstay of the humble folks.
"Make ready quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it, and make cakes upon the hearth."

## Impatient People.

Impatient people water their miseries and hoe up their comforts ; sorrows are visitors that come without invitation, but complaining minds send a wagon to bring their troubles home in. Many people are born crying, live complaining and die disappointed; they chew the bitter pill which they would not even know to be bitter if they had the sense to swallow it whole in a cup of water.

## Sercn Famons Bibles

Among the nations of the world the seven famous Bibles: The Scriptures of the Chri-tians, the Koran of the Mohammerlans, the Eddas of the Scandinavians, the Tri, itaka of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Ilindoos, and the Zendavesta of the Persians.
-It's well enough to hope, but don't loaf on the job while doing it.
-Probab'y the serpent toll Eve that eating the apple would be just as gool for the complexion as any of the advertised preparations, and less expensive.



## INCECETETED

In 30 Minutes by Onie Application

## David's Sanative Wash

We guarantee to cure any case of ITCH if used as directed, or Money Refunded. Scratches and Mange in Dogs cured at once.

50 cents at your dealers, or mailed on receipt of 65 cents.

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THE BEST OF Jwerything

## ——AT—— BOYLES'

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

## Notemarthy pulpit Cticrances

## SIINING IIGHT

Live so pour light will shine out everywhere, evesy nomer t

> GOD'S PIACE

The strength of sin within us is erer depend cont upon the flace that we give to Got.

## mbN's deserts

God broadens life for us only so fast as we intensify it. What men deserve they sooner or later get.

## IMMORTALITY

We cannot believe in the (God Christ revealed in His perfect 1 fe and at the same time deny immortality.

> BROTIIERIIOOD

When all men feel that they are hrothers then will class prejudices, business strifes and sceial rancors cease.

## HAW OF NATURE

The law of nature holds good in the law of God. Man or his chiddrell are apt to reap according to the sowing.

## SLCCESS

- Succeso in Christian work does not always de pend upon superior mental attainments, but upon the power of adaptation.

NEEDED DOCTRINES
In the school as in the home, God, Christ, heaven, hell, f:ith, hope, charity, duty, all these doctrines and more are needed.

## POWER

Power is davgerous. Men thirst for it ; they perjure themselves for it ; they will compromise for it, and be destroyed by it at last.

## MARRIAGE

Marriage is the kulwark of the home: it makes, protects, safeguards and enobles it. Whatever interferes with home life is an injury to society.

PRE-EMINENCE OF THE BIBLE
The beauty of its style, the fascination of its history, the riusic of its people, the sublimity of its proverbs. the splendor of its achievements as a civilizing force the spell it has cast over art, music, architecture and oratory combined to give the Bible preeminence in human life.

Whenever there is congestion from Colds, Catarrh, Hay Fever ; from any cause;

## MOTHER'S JOY SALVE

made from pure Goose Grease and Mutton Suet-will afford permanent relief. Mother's you can't afford to be without it. I's Pure-And-Effective. 25 cents at all Druggists.


# LET ME CURE YOU OF RHEUMATISM 

This photograph truthfully shows
 the terrible effects of

## RHEUMATISM

in miscellaneous cases. You, who have suffered the tortures, can easily imagine the racking pains he endured. When only a youth, rheumatism became chronic with him and his joints were so distorted and swollen that he was nearly helpless. He tried medicine of every description, even 125 bottles of one remedy, but nothing did more than to give him a little temporary relief. He tried doctors and specialists with no better results.

At last, after spending $\$ 20,000$ and suffering untold agony for thirtysix years, he discovered a remedy which cured him and I want to send rheumatism sufferers a

## FREE PACKAGE

Don't send any money-it's free. A letter will bring it promptly. Then, if I have proven that all of my claims are truthful, tell your friends of this discovery.

Here is your chance to test my wonderful remedy without a penny's expense. Thousands have taken advantage of this free offer; why not you?

Every day lost means one more day of needless pain-so write now to

F. H. DELANO, 552 Delano Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

## Had Husbands to Burn.

Two dear old ladies were discussing husbands Said the first:
"I have been married three times. Each of my husbands are dead. They were cremated."

Her fiiend was a dear old maiden lady.
She listened attentively to her friend and when slie had concluded the sad story of her life she said:
"How wonderful are the ways of Providence. Here I've lived all these years and have never been able to get one husband and you've had huebands to burn."

## The Voice of the Guilty.

A Virginia negro was in jail awaiting trial for stealing a calf. His wife called to se3 him, and on her way out she met the jailer, whose name was Grady, and said:
"Ef Jim was guilty I'd git him a lawyer right away, but he tells me he ain't guilty, and so, of co'se, I ain't aimin' to hire none."
"Mr. Grady," came a voice from the cells above, "you tell dat nigger woman down thar to git a lawyer-and git a d-' good one, too!"

## Did Not Like It.

A bride fresh from the country, complained to her cook, during the Christmas holidays:
"Our cider is watery, the turkey has no flavor. I can't find any meat in the mincemeat, and back home they'd hardly give to the pigs such a mass of adulteration as that tinned plum pud ding we had for yesterday's dinner."

The cook smiled. "You'll get over them rural notions after a while."
-Modern Mamma - "Is dear little Murtilla sleeping?"

Modern Nurse -"I star!ed his electric cradle, gave him his high pressure milk bottle and automatic babs rattle."

Modern Mamma- Then go to bed, Marie; if he needs anything else let him send a wireless.'
-Doctor-"I hope you are following my instructions carefully, Sandy-the pills three times a day and a drop of whisky at bed time."

Sandy -"Weel, sir, I may be a wee bit behind wi' the pills, but l'm about six weeks in front wi' the whusky."
-A man who talks mean about others to you will talk mean about you to others.
-A woman plays the game of love to win; a man plays it for pastime.


There Troughs are made of one-tigith Galvanized Steel-formed in semi circle, which gives them strength, beauty and elasticity. Being Galvanized, it will not rust or corrode. Its shape prevents damage by freezing. Has round edge, which prevents stock being injured. Absolu e'y sanitary. Every farmer should have them. Made in all lengths and in three widths, as fullows:

```
I6 inches wide.............$I. Io per f.ot
20 "، "، .............. \$1.30
\[
24 \text { " " }
\]
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Galvanized Steel H,g T oughs, all length, 50 . per fout. Roll edge, 5 c per foot extra on hog. troughs only.

Order today and ask for circular.

## Made by H. C. FOLTZ, magorstown,

## GRIFFITH \& TURNER CO.,

## General Agents

BALTIMORE, MD.


Always mention Blum's Almanac when writing adrertisers.


## CLOTHING

## Hats and Furnishings

## MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

## WINSTON-SALEM AND REIDSVILLE, N. C.

We Want Hyery Mexchant in
North and South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee TO SELL THE OLD RELIABLE
Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac
Your Card printed at bottom of front page, making 3 lines, free of charge, in 6 dozen lots, in the following style : :

## SMITH \& BROWP

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries and Produce BOOMTOWN, TENN
Ask your Jobber for prices-if he cannot give them write us.
CRIST \& KEEHLN, Winston-Salem, N, C.

## RATES OF DOMESTIC.POSTAG移。

First Class - Letters, all manuscripi, unaccom. panied with corrected proo's, all matter wholly or partial $y$ in writiog, and all matter prepared by the typewriter, two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof, except postal cards. D op letters, two cents per ounce or fraction thereof, at places where there is a carrier delivery.

Second Ciass - All newspapers and other p. riodical publications issued at stated interval., and as frequently as four times a year, from a known office of publication, one cent.per pound or fraction thereof, af er being admitted as second class matter by the Pust ()ffice D jpariment.

Third Class - Bjoks and circulars, corrected proof sheets and manuscript copy accompanying the same, blank and printed cards and envelopes with printed address, photographs with oaly name and address of sender in writing, soeds, cutiings, bulbs, roots, scions and plaats, one cent for eash two ounces or fraction thereof.

Transient newspapers' pariodicals, etc., that are published at regular intervals, and sent by persons other than the publisher or newsdealer, one cent for each $f$ ur ounces or fraction thereof.

Fourth Class-Embraces all matter not in the first, second and third classes, which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise dam ${ }^{7} g$ e the mailbly, and is not above four pounds for each pack ${ }^{g}$ g, exc $\ni$ pt in $c_{k}$ e of single books weighing in excess of that amount (limited to four pounds six ounces in the foreign mails) 1 cent for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Note-Labels, petterns, playiag cards, visiting cards, addresses, tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper with pricsed advertisements thereon, bill heads, letter hcads, envelopes and other matter of the $\operatorname{san} \theta$ g $n$ ral character is charged as fourth-class matter - that is, one cent for eacb ounce or fraction thereof.

The schedule on fostal money order fees is as follows:

Sums not exceeding \$350
Orer \$2 and not exceeding \$5
Over $\$ 5$ and not exceeding $\$ 10$
Over $\$ 10$ and not exceeding $\$ 20$
Orer $\$ 20$ and rot exceeding $\$ 30$
Orer $\$ 30$ and not exceeding $\$ 10$
Orer \$40 and not exceeding \$50
Over $\$ 50$ and not exceeding $\$ 50$
Over $\$ 60$ and not excesding $\$ 75 \quad 25$ cts
Over $\$ 75$ and not exceeding $\$ 10030$ cts
All permissible mail matter for Canada, Mexico and our island possessions, passes at the sume rate as in the United States, except that the fourth-class matter (other than bona fide trade samples) must be sent by Parcel Post of Mexico, and second class matter for Canada requiras a one cent stamp for each four ounces.


AMEDICINETHAT CURES Barrenness, Scours, Milk Fever, Caked Udders Bloating, Red Water and Swelling of the Bag.
Prevents abortion; remuves retained afterbirth. Makes worthless cows valuable. A Specific Remedy for Specific Troubles. Never kniown to fail when used as directed.
USED BY 500,00 COW OWNERS
Kow-Kure supplies new vigor, tones up the whole system, puts new life into cows that are "off fe-d." Cures sick cows, keeps well cows healthy. Increases milk' flow, helps cows produce strong, vigorou; calves; 50 c . e worth of Kow-Kure has saved many a cow worth $\$ 30$ to $\$ 40$ and given her owner a year's product besides. Mnfd. by
The Dairy Ass ciation Co., Lyndonville, Vt. Mnfrs. Bag Balm, Grange Garget Cure. American Horse Tonic, Horse Comfort, Pesticide. Send for free booklet.
Griffith \& Turner, Dist'rs,
Baltimore, Md
P. B. Mingle \& Co.

Phildelphia, Pa .

IN REFERENCE TO

## John R. Dickey's Old Re-

 liable Eye Water.It cures sore eyes or granulated lids.
It strengthens weak eyes.
It cools and sonthics a sore eye.
It refreshes and strengthens a tired eye.
It don't hu $t$ when applied.
Ir feels good. Children like it.
More than a miliren cures back it.
The g-nuine always encloseú in a red folding
box. For chronic sore ese lic's sties, and a disease condition of the roots of eye lashes, use Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Ealve. Buth guaranteed under pure law. No. 1421. Aroid imitations or something recommended as just as good.
$\Delta l l$ stores or by mail, 25 cents,

## DICKEX DREUG CO.,

## Box 1O1, Bristol, Tenn.

Always mention Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac in answering advertisements.

## Remembered Too Late

An old gentleman who was abent minded tet a lady and shook her hand and said :
"How's the dear husband."
"Bjo-hoo, he dead," said the 1 dy, bursting ito tears. "Don't you remember the fun ral ist week?"
"Why, yes," said the old gentleman, biting his p. "Why, yes, of course."

A few days later he met the lady again.
"How do you do?" he said. "And how is your ear husband this fine bracing weather?
"Still dead," said the lady; and the old genleman blushed.
"]'ll make a note of that," he muttered to imself as lie burried away; and a short time fterwards he met the lady once more, the hought instantly shot in his mind -" Husband "rouble about husband." So he adopted a very ympathetic air and said, pressing her hand:
"Why, how do you do? And your poor dear lusband, he
"Oh, he's fine," interrupted the lady. "We've ust got back from our honeymoon."

## Do It Now

This is an old and well known phrase, but it aptly applies to the answering of advertisements. When you see an ad that just fits your case don't lay the Almanac aside until you have made a note of it-or, better still, have dropped a line to the advertiser. The answering of an ad is a little thing in itself, but it has often proved the turning point in the road that leads to fortune or bettered living conditions.

## Good Foundation

"It's dreadful queer," said the housewife, "that the potatoes you bring should be so much bigger on the top of the basket than they are on the bottom."
"Miss:" said the honest farmer, "it comes about this way: P'taters is growing so fast right now thet by the time I git a basketful dug the last ones is ever so much bigger than the fust ones."

## Why She Coughed

Pastor - "I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, she had such a fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her."

Doctor - "Don't be undu'y alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time."

- A widow is never more dangerous than when she tells an old bachelor that she was never really happy in her married life.


## Ask this Man to Read Your Life.

## His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at Any Distance Amazes All Who Write to Him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by this man's advice. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies and describes the good and bad periods in your life.

His description as to past, present and future events will astonish and help you. All he wants is your name (written by yourself), your birth date and sex to guide him in his work. Money is not necessary. Mention the name of this Almanac and get a Trial Reading free. If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life simply send your full name, address, the date, month and year of birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr., Mrs or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your
 own handwriting :
"Your advice is useful, So thousands say,
I wish success and happiness, Will you show me the way?"
If you wish you may enclose io cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Burton Vance, Suite B-A, Palais-Koyal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

## BOOKS

## OF ALL KINDS

## SENT BY MAIL, POSTPAID At Bargain Prices

World's Famous Gems of Music, nearly 200 pages, bound in fine cloth, size roxi2, 98c

Story of America for Young People. Complete account of the Norsemen; Mound Buil lers; Voyages of Columbus; Settlement of the Colonies; French and Indian Wars; Story of Canada; Struggle for Liberty, and a dozen and other great things, bound in cloth. 432 pages, $8 \times$ of 98 c
White House Cook Book. What to eat and how to prepare it, 590 page, oil cloth cover, 98 c .

Twentieth Century Cook Book. 600 pages, 2,500 recipes, bound in fine oil cloth, 88c.

Wagner's Horse and Stock Book. 1,I8i pages, bound in cloth, $8 \times 10$, a complete bouk, $\$ 2.65$
How to Do Busintss. Brim full of money making ideas for every one starting in business. Good ideas for merchants aud bankers, bound in ext:a cloth, 432 pages, 98 c

The Universal Dictionary. Self pronouncing, new and up to date, large type, 1,000 pages, a very complete book, \$I. 44

Webster's Imperial Dictionary. 1,956 pages, $9^{1 / 2} \times 111 / 2,5$ inches thick, sheep binding, indexed, marble edge, a complete book, everybody should have one, $\$ 4.98$

Twenty Years of Hustling. Full of good stories of how to hustle for your living, 664 pages, illustrated, size $61 / 2 \times 81 / 2$, 88 C

Bundle of Sunshine. Bound in cloth, an avalanch of mirth. 400 pages, 6 Sc

Peck's Bad Boy. 524 pages, 65 c
Story of Abraham Lincoln. 355 pages, 98 c
Story of the Wild. West by Buffalo Bill. 542 pages, 8Sc

History of United States. 698 pages. 9 Sc
Large Family Bibles. \$1.50. With Christ's own words in red letters, $\$$ I. 70 . Larger and still more complete, $\$ 2.65$ or with red letters, \$2.95. Largest made and nost complete, leather bound, "Lord's Prayer" in gold and colors, regular price $\$$ ro.00, our price, $\$ 5.88$

Teacher's Bibles. Round corners, gold edges, indexed, $\$$ r.98. Combination, self pronouncing Sunday School and Teacher's addition, 40,000 references, family record, $\$ 225$. Indexed $\$ 2.50$

World's Ready Reckoner and Rapid Calculator. Complete and log book, 1Sc. Dozen, $\$ \mathrm{I} .60$

Childhood to Motherhood. 238 pages, 48 c
Ladies' Guide to Health and Beauty. 88 c
Dr. John C Gunn's New Family Physician or Home Bjok of Health. Size 7xio, r,005 pages cloth b ound, \$1.99. B sund in shoe?, \$2.50 el

Detective Stories. Old Sleuth's Own. 6c each, or 6 for $30 c$. ' Per dozen' 55 c . I 50 different ones. Orde, by number, if yuu do not know number will send good ones.

The Bandit Series. The Younger Bros.; Harry Tracy, the Bandit; The Dalton Bros.; Cow Boy Life in Texas; Reuben Burrow; Buffalo Bill; The Bandit Four; Frank and Jessie James, I8c, 3 for 25 C

Humrous Book. Opie Read in the Ozarks; Confession of a Con Man: Touchdowns by the the Funny Man; Through New Hampshire on a Buckboard; When the Lid is Off; On a Sow Train Through Arkanse w; Through Missuuri on a Mule; Three Years in Arkansaw. 2oc each or 3 for 55 C

Bocks for Gill:. A chnice line by Rosa N Cars: Aunt Diana; Esther: Li ver of Friend; Mary S: Iohn; Merles' Crusade; Not Like Other Girls; Oaly The Governess; Our Bessie; Wooed and Married; a good lot of love stories; 25 c or 3 for 70 c
iVe can furnish any other book not mentioned above. Let us know what is wanted and will send you price Always enclose 2c stamp for reply.

When ordering be sure to give your express office as well as your post office as we have to send some books by express.

## WALKER'S BOOK CO.

Mocksville, N. C.

## ONE YEAR'S TRIAL

## Lutherer Farm Tool Ginder

for 365 days before you decide to keep it -The greatest time, money and labor saving machine everinvented. It must make good-otherwise we could not make the most liberal free trial offer ever known. Use it as a sickle, disc or tool grinder, forge, milk tester, flexible shaft grinder, horse and sheep clipper. Mechanics use it as a jig and circle saw, lathe, drill, etc. The 30 attachments make this the indispensable farm and shop tool. So low in price, everyone can afford it.
Shaft drive, stoel frame, enclosed dust proof bearings. Will last a lifetime, runs easy. Dimo-Grit wheels, hard as dia monds, will not draw temper from steel. Cuts 25 times faster than grindstone, 10 times more efficient than emery-guaranteed for 5 years. Free 40 page book tells all about this wonderful grinder and gives particulars about our low price introductory offer. Write for it at once.
Luther Grinder Mfg. Co., s14A Stroh Bldg., Millwaukse, Wis.

## EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

# BIGTME's FARNER'S AND PLANTER'S <br>  

the best advertising medium in the south

## tctual Sales of the 1913 Almanac were 62,115

 Judidious Advertising is the Keystone of SuccessIt has been the fireside companion of the Southern Farmer for 85 years, "You will always see it on the nail by the fireplace."
The Southern Farmer plants bis seed by it-follows its instructions in the ultivation and rotation of crops and the application of fertilizer.

Is sold in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.
To insure position all Contracts for Advertisements must be made by une 5th, 1914.
itate of North Carolina,
Forsyth County. Winston-Salem, N.C., Jan. 27, 1913
We hereby certify that the circulation of Blum's Parmer's and Planter's Almanac for the year 1913 was sixty two thousand one hundred and fifteen $(62,115)$ zctual sales.

Signed,
CRIST \& KEEHLN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public Eor Forsyth County, North Carolina, this 27 th day of January, 1913. W. P. ORMSBY, Notary Public.
For Prices and Terms address
CRIST \& KEEHILN, Winston-Salem N.C. SEORI ALMANAC FOR TEE YEAR 1914.

JULY


## SEIORT JANUARY.

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MARCH

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AUGUST

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[^0]:     your fertilizer Merchant ior it. Carefully prepared by
    (See top third page of cover.) S. W. TRATEERS \& CO., Richmond, Va.

[^1]:    Farmers should use＂NATHONAL＂brand．It is a reliable Fertilizer．Ask your fertilizer Merchant for it．Carefully prepared by
    （See top third page of cover．）S．W．TRAVERS\＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

[^2]:    Superb ad vert sing medium-Blum's Almanac.

[^3]:    Farmers should use＂N．ATION．AL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and BEEE， IELOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable． Ask your fertilizer．Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

[^4]:    Farmers should use＇cNATHONAL＇，Certilizer for＇Tobacco；and＇bBEEE， BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corin and ofheat．Strictiy reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefilly prepared by
    （See top third page of cover．）S．W：TREACERS \＆CO．．Richmond．Va．

[^5]:    Farmsrs should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by （See top third page of cover．）

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

[^6]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂，Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF， BLODD AND BONE，＂brand for Cotion，Corn and Wheat．strictiy Reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See top third page of cover．）
    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond．Va．

[^7]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF， BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for it．Carefully prepared by
    （See top third page of ecver．）
    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，va．

[^8]:    TANNER'S PURE LIQUID PAINTS ARE THE BEST MADE.

    MIANUFACTURED BY
    C. W.TANNER\&CO.,

    PAINT AND VARNISH MAKERS,
    RICHMOND, VA.
    Mention this Almanac when you order.

[^9]:    Farmers should use "NATMONAL" Fertilizer for Tobaceo and "BEEF, ESLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Cor and wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchan for them. Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO (See third page of cover.)

    Richmond, Va.

[^10]:    Farmers should use＂National＂，Fertilizerfor Tobacco ；and＂BEEF， BLODD AND BONE，brand for Cotion，Corn and Wheat．strictly Reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See top third page of cover．）
    s．W．TRAVERS\＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

[^11]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，VA．
    （See top third page of cover．）

[^12]:    Faxmexs shorid use siN ATIONAL＂Fertilizerfor Tobaceo； and＂SICEF，FSL．OOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merehant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    S．W．TRA YERS \＆CO．，
    Hichmond，V\＆．

[^13]:     BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

    S W＇：TRRAVPERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

[^14]:    Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 4 th，and cannot be seen．

[^15]:    27）7th Suncay atter irinity．
    Mark X．
    Dav＇s length 14 hours 20 minutes．

[^16]:    Farmers should use 'NATIONAL', Fertilizer for Tobacco; and 66 BEEF, BLODD AND BONE,' brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for it. Carelully prepared by
    (See third page of cever.)
    S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., Richmond, Va.

[^17]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BOWE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for th ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{m}$ ．Carefully prepared by

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，VA．
    （See third page of cover．）

[^18]:    GEO. L. KEEHLN, SALEM, N, C.

[^19]:    Farmers should use ${ }^{6}$ NATLONAL" Fertilizer for Tobaceo
     and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant no them. Caxefully prepared by
    (See third page of cover.)
    Richmond, Vm.

[^20]:    
     ASk your ferlidizer．Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    

[^21]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND 30NE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Etrictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．
    （See third page of ener．）

[^22]:    Darmern should une＂NATEONAL＂Eerthiter for Tobacco；axd＇BEEE， BLOOF AND BONE，brand for Colion，Coru and wheat．Sirictiyreliable． Ask your ferfilzer Merchan for them．Carefilly prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    N．IG＊TR．F＇RIES \＆CO．．TRichmond，va

[^23]:    Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by （Ste thind page of cover．）

[^24]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAR，＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and 6r EREE， HEOOD AND BONR＇，brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．strictly Reliabie． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them，Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    S．W．TIEAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond．Va．

[^25]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，VA．

[^26]:    S W TRAVFRS \& CO Importers and Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. AGENTS WANTED. PRICES REDUCED. Write for Testimonials and Pricen.

[^27]:    Vernal Equinox-© enters of the 19th of March, at 8 o'clock 47 minutes in the evening. S $\because$ mmer Solstice- - enters $\sigma_{0}$ the 20 ih of June, at $40^{\prime}$ clock 47 minutes in the evening. Autumnal Equinox-© enters $\bumpeq$ the 22d of September, at 7 o'clock 47 minutes in the morning. Winter Solstice- - enters a the 21 st of Deceniber, at 1 o'clock 47 minutes in the morning

[^28]:    Farmers should use "NATHONAL", Fertilizer tor Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE, brand for Cotton, Corn and wheat. strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefilly prepared by
    (See third page of cover.)
    S. W'. TRAAEERS \& CO., Richmond, Va.

[^29]:    Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by （See third page of cover．）

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Richmond，Va．

[^30]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂，Fertilizer for Tobacco；and 66 BEEF， BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotion，Corn and Wheat．strictly Reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    s．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，Rlchmond，Va．

[^31]:    Farmers should use "National" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by
    (See third page of ccver.)
    S. W. TRAVERS \& CO., Richmond, Wa.

[^32]:    -"So, vou're up for hog.stealing again," said ie Justice.

[^33]:    - " D. y you think you could eat a bit of the turkey?" said a gentleman to his cousin, a young oan from the citv.
    'Why, yes; but just a small piece, please," she answered.
    He started to trim off a delicate morsel, and asked: "Is there any part you varticularly like?"
    "Oh, no, I•m not particular," and she looked demurely at her knife and fork. "Just give a wing, and a leg, and a few slices off the breast, with a portion of the gizzard, and a spoonful of ressing. I can reach the vegetables mvself."

[^34]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂．Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH．Richmond，Va．
    （See third page of cover．）

[^35]:    Harmers shurid use "NATMONAK" Hertilizer for Tobacco and "BEEEF, ELOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Cori and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchan for them. Carefully prepared by
    (Seethird page of cover.)
    S. W. TRAVERS d'CO-BRANCI

    Richmond, va.

[^36]:    Farmers sfould use＂NitMO．NDIS＂Fevilizer for Tobacco ；and＂bEEF BLOOD AND EONDE brand for Cotlone，Corn and WYent．Striclly reliable Jisk your rertilizer MHerchant for them．Carefully prepareal by
    （Sep third page of cover．）S W：THRATVES \＆CO－M RAMACH，Richmond，E＇a

[^37]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer ior Tohacco；and＂BEEEF BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，corn and wheat．Strictiy rellable： Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）S．W．TR．AVERS \＆CO－HR．ANCH，RIClmond，va．

[^38]:    Noner Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by （See third page of cover．）

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，Va．

[^39]:    "Come into the garden, Maud," he sighed But sweet Maud was nobody's fool.
    "Do your own tatur-buggin," she cried -
    "I'll stay in the house and'krep cool."

[^40]:    Mars is in conjunction with the Sun on the 28 th，and cannot be seen．
    Saturn is ik conjunction with the Sun on the 25 th ，and cannot be seen．

[^41]:     BEOOD AND BONW＇brand for Cotion，Corn and Wheat．Siricily reliable． Ask yonr ferfifter Merchant for them．ciareluly prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    S．W．TRAVERS\＆CO－TRANCH．RIChmond va．

[^42]:    We are now located in our superb new brick shops, where with increased facilities and an abnndauce of oom we will be enabled to meet more promptly than ever the demand for our "high grade" wagons.

    We cordially invite all old and new custoniers to call and see us in our new home.

[^43]:    "Sam, how is it that here we have two legs. presumably off the same chicken, and yet one is about 100 per cert. tougher than the other?

    Sam-Always the case with chickens, sah; one leg has 100 per cent. more work to do than de oder, an' de muscles cons'quently git tuffer.
    "Why, I never heard of that. Which one is it?"
    Sam-De one de chicken sleeps on, sah.

[^44]:    Farmex：shruld use ${ }^{6}$ NATTIONAT，＂Fertilizer for Tobacco； ＊n ne＂BEEF，ISLOOD AND BONF＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for then．Carefiully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BRANCH，
    Richmond．Va．

[^45]:     ELOOD A．ND 15 D．VE＇brand for Cotton，Corn and Whheat．strictly reliabie． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for hem．Carefully preparfd by
    （See third page of cover．）S．W．TRAIVERS \＆CO－HRANMH，Richmond，Fia．

[^46]:    Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco; and BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer merchant for them. Carefully prepared by (See third page of cover.)
    S. W.TRAVERS \& CO-BRANCH, Richmond, Va.

[^47]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEE， BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly Reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，Va．

[^48]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertiizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND＂ BONE＂brand for Cotton．Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆C0－BR．ANCH，Richmond，Va．
    （See ihird page of cover．）
    Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 13th，and cannot be seen．

[^49]:    Faxmexs should use＂NATIONA工＂＇Fertilizer for Tobaceo； and＇SBEEE，ELOOD AND BONE＂brand fox Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizex mexchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）
    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，
    Richmond，Va．

[^50]:    Farmars should use＂A：TTEO．NAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and－CEEEE， BLDOD AND BONE＇，brand for Cofton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable． sks your fertilizer Nerchent for them．Cartfully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）S．W：TRoAVERS \＆CO－BR．MNCH，Richmond，Va．

[^51]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEEF，BLOOD ANJ BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchan ©or them．Carefully prepared by S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO－BRANCH，Richmond，Va （See third page of cover．）

[^52]:    
    
    
    

[^53]:    Farmers should use NATIONAL Fertilizer for Tobacco；and BEEF．BLOOD AND BONE brand 0 Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．
    （See third page of cover．）
    S．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared

[^54]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEIHkfi BLOOD AND BONE＇brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictiy reliablifadr Afk your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

[^55]:    We，the undersigned，endorse Capt．Jno，T．Montgomery，of the Montgomery Medicine Co．，as a Christian gentleman of spotless reputation，a business man of int $-g$ rity，who has lived in Richmond twenty－seven years：R．B．Munford，Com－ missioner of Revenue；B．T．August．City Clerk；E．C．Minor，Judge of Law and Equity Court；Richard M．Taylor，Mayor of Richmond；D．C．Richardson，Commonwealth＇s Attorney of Richmond；J．T．Mastin，Pastor Trinity M．E．Church； Jno．S．Ellett，W．H．Scott，Wholesale Druggist．

[^56]:    We buy any kind of United States and Confederat Stanps used and unused before 1865. Leave all used on entire envelope, -they will be worth more. We want all envelopes used during Civil War, (1861-5) whether stamped or not-used Stamps buught. Look: in the garret, in old trunks, old store rooms, etc., and you will find some.
    $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{n}}$ nfederate and State Money bouvht.
    Enclose 2c. stamp for particalars.
    ENGLISH STAMP CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

[^57]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco ；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third page of cover．）

[^58]:    -Keep weeds out of the young orchard...

[^59]:    Farmers should ase "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD AND BONE" brand for Cotton, Cqrn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by S. W. TRAVERS \& CO.
    (See third page of cover.)
    Branch Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co, Richmond, Va

[^60]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and＂BEE BLOOD AND BONE，brand for Cotton，Corin and Wheat．Strictly Rellab Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，

[^61]:    Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and " BEE'; BLOOD AND BONE' brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliabl' Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared loy

[^62]:    We buy any kind of United States and Confederate Stamps used and unused before 1865. Leave all used on entire envelope, -they will be worth more. We want all envelopes used during Civil War, (1861-5) whether stamped or not-used Stamps bought. Look in the garret, in old trunks, old store rooms, etc., and you will find some.

    Confederate and Sta te Money bought.
    Enclose 2c. stamp for particulars.
    ENGLISH STAMP CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

[^63]:    Farmers should use＂NATMONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco； and＂BEEEF，BLOOD AND BOINE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer mexchant for them．Carefully prepared by ．S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO，
    （See third page of cover．）Branch Virginia－Carolina Chemical Co．，Richmond，Va．

[^64]:    Mars is in corj nnction with the Sun on the 29th，and cannot be seen．

[^65]:     BLOOD AND BO.NE, brand for Cotton, Corn and W'heat. Strictly reliable. जlsle your fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

[^66]:    Farmers should use＇＂NATHONAL＂Fertilizer tor Tobacco；and＂BEEF， BLOOD AND BONE＇brand tor Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

    N．Wי．TRAGWERS \＆CO．，

[^67]:    34）13th Sunday after Trinity．

[^68]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobacco；and 6 BEEEF， BLODD AND BONE，lorand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly Reliable． Ask your fertilizer Merchant for them．Carefully prepared by

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，
    （See third page of cover．）
    Branch Virginia－Carolina Chemical Co，Richmond，Va．

[^69]:    Farmers should use＂NATIONAL＂Fertilizer for Tobaceo；and＂BEEF，BLOOD AND BONE＂brand for Cotton，Corn and Wheat．Strictly reliable．Ask your fertilizer merchant for them．Carefully prepared by
    （See third nace of cover．）

    S．W．TRAVERS \＆CO．，
    Branch Virgiria－Carolina Chemical Co．，Richonond，Va．

[^70]:    

[^71]:    -Always mention this Almanac when writing to Advertisers.

[^72]:    
    
    

[^73]:    
    
    

[^74]:    HAVE KOU EVER THOUGHT that it would pay you well to use more FERTILIZER per Acre than you have been doing? IT WiLL, try it. "ime make it for all crops.

[^75]:    "One day, in the latter part of August, I was own in the lot where the chickens were runing, and hearing a queer noise I stopped to lison. I located the direction from which the sund came, and walked quietly over that way. came to the fence and stopped to listen. The bund came aga,in and seemed near. I looked own along the fence, and there I saw the snake ring on the top rail. I waited. Presently I saw im rise up on the rail half his length, crook his eck, and throw it in and out in labored curves, ith his mouth open. The noise I had heard amo out of that open mouth. The snake was ying to learn to crow! The effort was a good ae, but it was a trifle too sibilant. Snake and nicken were too evenly balanced in his nature he had only had wings to flop he would hare it there all right. Sure. I know he would.
    "Time went on. I liked sport in those days, Id I had one of the best game cocks, I suppose, ere was in three counties. I was counting on nning a little something with him on the liet, and one day turned him out for exercise. ose-that was the nume we had corne to know at snake of ours by-was laying on the back sps taking a snooze. Suddenly that gamecock mine, way down in the lot, lifted up a crow at plainly meant a challenge to every rooster sre was within hearing. Like a flash Mose was almost on the tip of his tail. He threw all ts of crooks into his neck, and let that queer cw of his come out with all the vim he could 1 into it. The gamecock couldn't hear it, of girse, but he crowed again. That was enough $t$ Mose. Off of that stoop he went, and down I sailed for that lot. I followed him, of course, couldn't keep up, and by the time I got $t$ re the fight was on. Say 1 Mose done that $g$ a rooster up in less than a minute, and then up on his body and gave a crow that almost,

[^76]:    
     matie tit for suldrops．

[^77]:    HAVE YOU L母 FERTMKYZR per Acre than you have been doing？IT WHEL，tryit．P＇ make it for ail crops．

[^78]:    No resetting of plants after MASTERS PLANT SETTER. See page 38.

[^79]:    Every Tobacco grower in the U.S. should read Planter Ad., page 38.

[^80]:    LABOR IS HEGR．Why？Becanse it IA scarce．In order to briage jori
     सARMERS GTANO COMPANY，RaIEIgh，N．C．

[^81]:    DONT FOIRGET that when you place your order for FARMERS FEI: THLIEERS, you are running no. risk whatever in getting 'humbugged, Our goods are made from the best materials on the marlket.

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANT, Raleigh, N. C.

[^82]:    in the Worcester Kemp Manure Spreader are embodied the desirable improvements resulting from 25 years' rience in actual field work.
    Ne make a specialty of the Strongest and Most Durable Construction, consequently our Spreaders will last longer than other, and show better work in the field.
    ${ }^{t}$ will thoroughly pulverize and evenly distribute over the ground every kind of manure, from the roughestiand hest, down to the finest, including Ashes, Lime and Fertilizers. The amount put out can be accurately gauged.
    :he Worcester Kemp Manure Spreader will to-day return more profit per dollar invested than any other tool essed by the farmer.
    iend for Catalog. They are free to every one.

[^83]:    Catalog free. PIEDMONT MUSIC.CO., Winston, N. C

[^84]:    DID YOU EVER Use FARMERS FERTLLIZERS？If mot，why not try the They are unsurpassed for giving results．Send for bookiet＂What they＇alte about it．＂Agents wanted in unoccupied territories．
    farmers guano company，Ralelgh，n．c．

[^85]:    GOOD MORNING Mr. Jones? You have the finest crop I have seen thil Jear. Yes, I used FARMERS FERTHLIZERS this time.

    How nice it is to have fine crops. Use our Fertilizers and you will have then.

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, Raleigh, N. C.

[^86]:    LAB0R IS HIGH．Why？Because it is scarce．In order to bridge youl： selfover this dificulty use FARMERS FERTILIZERS manufactured by th FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^87]:    Caraleigh Fertilizers have a ten years' record for Big Crops. Tho BEST materials ar always used in our goods and they are made right and thoroughly mixed. Sold all over Nort Carolina. Write us. CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \& FERTILIZER WORKS, Raleigh, N.C

[^88]:    -Before polishing furniture, rub it over w

[^89]:    See Hooper-Brooks Hardware ${ }^{3}$ Co 's Advertisement on page 41.

[^90]:    IBES＇MATERIALS，And the best machinery used in the making 0 Farmens Eertilners，therefore the best results are obtained．Give then trial inis yrar．Why send your money away？Pite us．

    FARMEIRS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^91]:    USE THE BEST！What＇s the best？CARALEIGH FERTILIZERS，always the best ， test．We make various brands to suit all needs．Write us if you want good Fertilizers． CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE \＆FERTILIZER WORKS，Raleigh，N．C．

[^92]:    Fifteen years experience has taught us how to make good Ferilifur such as our farmers want．Dried Hiond，Tanhage，Cotton Seed meal all other first class materials．L＇s made all rigint．Tryit．
    

[^93]:    Winston-Salem Botiling Works for all kind of Vinegars, Ciders, \&c.
    J. A. \& C. E Bennett, 430 Main St., Phone 212 , Winston, N. C.

[^94]:    6）Quinquagesima Sunday．
    Luke 18.
    Day＇s tength 10 kours $3+$ minutes．

[^95]:    HUNGRY！HUNGRY！HENNGRY：：That＇s what Jour crops will be saying You do not give them proper food．FARMERS FERTMEMERS SuppIy il Heedsfor the growing plant and give an abundantinarvest．

    FARMERS GUANO CBMPANY，Ralelgh，N．C．

[^96]:    DEST MATERIALG，Rnd Ine best machineny used in the makimg of Farmers Fertilzers，Therefore the best resilts are oblained．Give them il crial this yar．Why send your money away？writeus．

[^97]:    WE DON'T CHEAT; don't bate to in the first place; son't wgnt to in the second. Wegive good valuein our Fertilizers and jouget gooderops. That's fair cough, Giveusatrialinis vear.

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, Raleigh, N. C.

[^98]:    Winston-Salem Bottling Works for all kind of Ciders, dec.
    J A. \& C. E. Bennett, $43^{\circ}$ Main St., Phone 212, Winston, N. C.

[^99]:    Winston balem Bottling Works for all kind of Ciders, $z^{\&}$ inc.
    J. A. \& C. E. Bennett, 430 Main St., Phone 212 , Winston, N . C.

[^100]:    Winston-Salem Bottling Works for all kind of Ciders, \&c.
    J. A. \& C. E Bennett, 430 Main St., Phone 212 , Winston, N. C.

[^101]:    HUNGRY！HUNGRY！HUNGRY！：That＇s what your crops will be saying ！ joul do not give them proper food．FARMERS FERTLLIZERS supply all weeds for the growing plant and give an abundant harvest．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^102]:    WE DON＇T CHEAT；don＇t have to in the first place；don＇t want to in the second．We give good value in our Fertilizers and you get good crops That＇s fair enough．Give us a trial this year．

[^103]:    ？Fifeen yearg experience has taught us how to make good Fertilizers such as our farmers want．Dried Blond，Tankage，Cotton Seed meal and other first class materials．It＇s made all right．Try it．
    farmers gitang company，Raleigh． $\mathbf{N}$ c．

[^104]:    O.C. 0 Dr. COOK'S CERTAIN CURE.

    Purely Vegetable
    The Great Wonder for Intern E:. and External Use. For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Sprains and Bruises, Lame Back and Stiff Joints, Swellings of all kinds, Cramp Colic, Cuts and Burns, Bites and Stings of Insects, Kidney and Liver Trouble, La Grippe, Coughs and Colds, Phthisic and Sore Throat, Colics of all kinds, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhcea and Flux, Pleurisy and Pneumonia, Fever and Ague, Female Weakness and Indigestion. Cures Colic in Horses. None genuine without my signature. Address,
    THE T.L. COOK MEDICINE CO., Winston-Salem, N. C. Sent by mail on receipt of 35 cents in Stamps or Silver. For sale, wholesale and retai! by all dealers.

[^105]:    Winston-Salem Bottling Works for all kind of Ciders, \&c.
    J. A. \& C. E. Bennett, 430 Main St., Phone 212 , Winston, N. C.

[^106]:    Winston Salem Botiling Works for all kind of Ciders, \&c.
    J. A. \& C. E. Bennett, 430 Main St., Phore 212 , Winston, N. C.

[^107]:    Winston Salem Bottling Works for all kinds of (iners, dr..,
    J. A. di C. E. Bennett. 430 Main St., Phone 212 , Winton. N C.

[^108]:    IHUNGRY！MUNGRY！HIUNGRY：：That＇s what your crops will be sgying if you do mot give them proper food．FARMERS FERTLIIZERS supply $2 l l$ meeds for the growing plant and give an abundant harvest．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^109]:    WE DON＇T CIIEAT；don＇t have to in the frst place；don＇t Want to in He second．Weglve good value in our Fertilizers and jouget good crops． That＇s fair enough．Give un atrial this year．

[^110]:    TESTYMONLALS from North Carolinges best farmerstell us of tho good results from the use of FARMERS FERELLIZERS．Weknow thiy are gove goods because good people tell us so．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，RaIeIgh，N．C．

[^111]:    For Tompstones, Monuments and all kind of Granite Work. J. A. \& C. E. Bennett, 430 Main St., Phone 212 , Winston, N. C.

[^112]:    IHUNGRY：HUNGRY：HUNGRY！！That＇s what your cropswill be saying if gou do not give them proper food．FARMERS FERTLLIZERS supply ail胆eeds for the growing plant and give an abundant harvest．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^113]:    BEST MATERIALS，and the best machinery used in the making of Farmers Fertilizers，therefore the best results are obtained．Give them a crathits year．Why send your money away？Write us．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Ralelgh，N．F．

[^114]:    WE DON＇T CHEAT；dan＇t have to In the frst place；don＇t want to in the second，Wegive good valuein our Fertinzers and you get good crons That＇s fair enobyh．Giveusatrialthisjear．

[^115]:    Win the race $\quad$ ud leepprinend by using good Fertilmerg．We have the stuff jou need．A smallinvestment will give joubig refurns and make you happy at harrest lime．${ }^{\text {lig }}$ ite ug now．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^116]:    Satura is in opposition with the Sun on the 27 th，and shines all night．
    Jupiter is in corjunction with the sun on 19th，and cannot be seen．

[^117]:    51 4th Sunday after Epiphany. Matthew 8. Day's length 10 hours 12 minutes.

[^118]:    HUNGRY! HUNGRY: MUNGRY: : That's what your crops will be saying y ou do not give them proper food. FARMERS FERTHIIZERS supply al it eeds for the growing plant and give an abundant harvest.

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, RAIeigh, N. C.

[^119]:    Jupiter is on the 30 h in opposition with the Sun, and shines all night.

[^120]:    WE DON＇T CIEAT ${ }^{\text {De }}$ don＇t have to in the firgt place；don＇t want to in the second．We give good value in our Fertilzers and jou get good cropg． That＇s fair enough，Giveus a trialthis year．

[^121]:     gtuif yourneed. A smatisnvestment vilig give jou big returns andmake your
    

[^122]:    C. C. D. Dr. COOK'S CERTAIN CURE. Purely Vegetable
    The Great Wonder for Internal and External Use.
    For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache Toothache, Earache, Sprains and Bruises, Lame Back and Stiff Joints, Swellings of all kinds, Cramp Colic, Cuts and Burns, Bites and Stings of Insects, Kidney and Liver Trouble, La Grippe, Coughs and Colds, Phthisic and Sore Throat, Colics of all kinds, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and Flux, Pleurisy and Pneumonia, Fever and Ague, Female Weakness and Indigestion. Cures Colic in Horses. None genuine without my signature. Address,
    THE T. L. COOK MEDICINE CO., Winston-Salem, N. C. Sent by mail on receipt of 35 cents in Stamps or Silver. For sale, wholesale and retai! by all deaiers.

[^123]:    Vernal Equinox-6 enters $\propto$ the 20 th of March, at 6 o'clock 21 minutes evening Summer Solstice-( - enters E the 2 st of June, at 2 o'clock 7 miuutes evening. Autumnal Kiquinox-© enters $\bumpeq$ the 23d of September, at 5 o'clock 8 minutes morving. Winter Solstice- 0 enters if the 21st of December at 11 o'clock 37 minutes evening

    The SUN is called the governing Planet this year.

[^124]:    
    
    

    FARMEMES GUANO COIPANY，Ralofgh，N．C．

[^125]:    Best materials，and the best machinery used in the making Farmers Fertilizers，therefore the best results are obtained．Give thent trial this ycar．Why send your money away？Write us．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh；N．C．

[^126]:    WE BON'T CHEAT; don't have to in the first place; don't want to in the second. We give good value in our Fertilizers and you get good crops. That's fair enough. Give us a trial this year.

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY, Ralelgh, N. C.

[^127]:    Dr. Sapp's Dental Parlors, Winston-Salem, N. C., Lowest Prices, Best Work

[^128]:    Testinonial-Elberton, Ga, June 23, Tgit. - "Can you let me have another Pig like the one we bought of you sonte tinte ago and what price? Write at once.'

    ELBERTA STOCK FARM-S. A GAINES.

[^129]:    WE DON＇T CHEAT；don＇t have to in the first place；don＇t want to the second．We give good value in our Fertilizers and you get good crop That＇s fair enough．Give us a trial this year．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Ralelgh，N．C

[^130]:    Win the race amd keep anead by uning good Femthimerg．We have the stuif yot need．A smallinvestment wiligive youbig returns and make your nappy at harvest imme．Write un now．

[^131]:    38) 18th Sunday after Trinity. Matthew 22. Day's length 12 hours 4 minutes.
[^132]:    TESTHMONIALS from North Carolina＇s best farmers tell us of the good results from the use of FARMERS FEREDLIZERS．Weknow they are goed goods because good people tell us so．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，Raleigh，N．C．

[^133]:    Richmend, Va. Norfolk, Va. Alexandria, Va. Atlanta, Ga . Savannah, Ga.

[^134]:    " 1 have been using Noah's Liniment and Noah's Colic Remedy on our stock with the best results. and find them to be the best remedies of the kind I have ever used and recommend them to stock owners." - D. J. Griffith, Sup't S. C. lénitentiary, Columbia, S. $\dot{C}$.

[^135]:    "My stable boss says the Noah Remedies are the best he ever used, esperially the Linime nt for the cure of sore shoulders, with which we lave had so much trouble. He also endorses bour Colic Remedy as being fine and a surerure."-r. J. Davis, Sup't State Farm, Lass it r, Va.

[^136]:    I have used GOWANS Preparation in a number of cases and have been agreeab:y surprised by results. It has always come up to expectations of it. W. H. Crockford, M. D.

    Petersburg, Va.

[^137]:    HEUGRY! MUNGRY! HUNGRY!: That's what Your ceops whll be saying if Jou do not give them proper food. FARMERS FERTHELZERS supply all needs for the growing plant and give an abundant harvest.

[^138]:    BEST MATERIALS，and the best machinery used in the making of Farmers Fertilzers，therefore the best results are obtained．Give them a trial this year．Why send your money away？Write us．

    FARMERS GUANO COMPANY，RaIeIgh，N．C．

[^139]:    26）3d Sudday after Trinity．

