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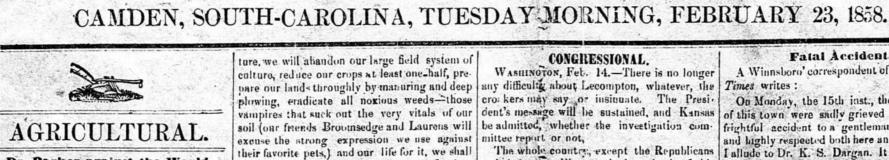
From the National Era.

THE PIPES AT LUCKNOW. BY J. C. WHITTIER.

Ripes of the misty moorland Voice of the glen and bill, The drone of highland torrent, The song of lowland rill! Not the braes of broom and heather, Nor the mountains dark with rain, Not maiden bower, nor border tower, Have heard your sweetest strain !

Dear to the lowland reaper

And plaided mountaineer. To the cottage and the castle The Scottish pipes are lear. Sweet sounds the ancient pibroch O'er mountain, loch and glade; But the sweetest of all music The Pipes at Lacknow played! Louder yelled and nearer creps Round and round the jungle serpent Near and nearer circles swept.



Dr. Parker against the World.

fill our barns and granaries full to overflowing. It is with much pride and gratification that we publish Dr. Parker's report of the extraordinary production of 200 bushels and 12 quarts Can anything be better as Winter food for WAR for the first and FIFTY CENTS for each of corn from one acre. Who does not feel proud of his success in being the largest producer of il kinds of animals, than this familiar roct ?--We have used it for several years with most corn in the whole world !-Ard what true gratifying results. It is not only useful as a Carolinian does not feel elated at such a glori relish' with other food, as apples and vegeta. ous triumph in the field of agriculture ? It was bles are for mankind in the Winter, but it cona proud day for South Carolina and for the suctains valuable nourishing properties, and may cessful competitor, when it was publicly anhe used as an alternating substitute for other usunced at the late annual Fair of our State food. We are not surprised to learn that the Agricultural Society, that Dr. Parker had pro keepers of livery stables in cities are beginning duced from one acre of land, 200 bushels and to use carrots for horse food. They hold that 12 quarts-the largest product or. record. We

heretofore reported, and this, if we mistake for a horse than two pecks of oats. All aninot, on some of the rich lands of the valley of mals require for their health and comfort green food to mix with their dry fodder, and their Mississippi ; but this greater product was made winter bill of fare is deficient, if it does not idin the neighborhood of the Town of Columbia. a region not remarkable for fertility of soil, clude carrots. We have the report of an experiment made His success, therefore, must have been owing,

as is seen from his report, to a high system of by a careful farmer to test the relative value of a careful farmer to t as is seen from his report, to a high system of by a careful farmer to test the relative value of of the land. But to whatever it may have been following general result : Three pounds of carowing, he is entitled to the credit of being the rots equal to one pound of hay. This would largest producer of corn in the whole world. If make three tons of carrots equal to one ton of cornts have pladged themselves to principles to it had been a discovery in science, a new plan- hay-i. e. producing milk; but for fattening make the admission of Kansa-, under the Leit had been a discovery in science, a new plan- hay-i. e. producing milk; but for fattening et or asteroid in the solar system or a new prin- purposes, we should place the carrot nearer ciple in mechanics, or some boasted effort of upon a par with hay. This also is true of it,

literary genius, or some great military exploit, that it yields targer crops than the potatoe, is such as the seige of Sehastopol, it would have more untritious, is better adapted to this clibeen beralded through the world with all the mate than ruta-baga turnips, can be more pomp and parade usually awarded to such readily and better kept through the winter, and achievements. But the trophies of the plow is more easily prepared for feeding, as it does are not wont to be so blazoned; they are usual not require boiling or steaming, onless it be ly found in the vale of obscurity, with none for swine We sometimes meet in our exchanto herald their deeds to the world. But who ges, with various recipes for coloring Winterare the real benefactors of mankind ? .We are made butter a rich golden hue, like grass made told "they who can make two ears of corn or butter; but we believe the best way to accom two blades of grass grow where only one grew plish this is by feeding the cows on good orbefore." Take the simple proposition, that the lange carrots, and leave to them the work of

good culture, and what an amount of increased The Culture is a The Culture is not difficult. Give the ground a liberal manuring with well decompose supply of human want and conifort would be produced. What an increase to the profits of sed dung, and if to this is added a mixture of agricultural capital, of individual and national muck or chip dirt, it will help the matter. Of gathered by a recent writer from whom we course the plowing and harrowing must be wealth. But the experiment of Dr. Parker goes great-

thoroughly done. Sow in drills two feet apart, ly beyond doubling the ordinary productions of if for horse tillage ; if done with the hand, at our lands. Take the average production of the less distance. Sow when the soil is a little lands of the State at 20 bushels per acre-his moist, and press the earth firmly over the is ten times greater-and as we fail below, as seed.

is sent times greater -- and as we fail below, as seed. many of Grare in the habit of doing on our old lands, the ratio is increased in the same proportion. What a lesson should this teach no rest in the same proportion of the same of the same proportion. What a lesson should this teach no rest in the same proportion of the same of the sam

whose crop was 2000 bushels from 100 acres, each hoging, until they are four or five inches point clearly; The oldest coffin in the world say that according to Dr. Parker's production, apart. By good management, a crop of 500 to is that found in the great pyramid of Egypt; be ought to have made the same quantity from 700 bashels to the acre may be expected. The

nore Sun savs :

putritions and is most easily harvested.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Paraguay.

The Washington correspondent of the Balti

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- There is no longer any difficulty about Lecompton, whatever, the cro: kers may say or insinuate. The Presi-dent's message will be sustained, and Kansas soil (our friends Broomsedge and Laurens will be admitted, whether the investigation comexcuse the strong expression we use against mittee report or not,

The whole country, except the Republicans and their new allies, are tired to death of this everlasting howl about Kansas, and desire the question to be disposed of in a manner not again to interfere with the business of Congress.

The Senate will admit Kausas with Minnetota and Oregon, and the House will concur .-to-wit : That any State muy now or hereafter come into the Union with or without slavery-and the maintenance of this principle 12 quarts—the largest product or record. We to use carrots for noise tool. And a peck of oats are better, is more important to the preservation of our beine that 190 bushels is the largest product a peck of carrots and a peck of oats. All ani- institutions and the Union than the election of this or that Senator from one or the other State. Besides, it is not by any means certain that Jim Lone of Robinson will be returned; on the contrary, it is quite likely that they will

be dropped. cupidity of the South are of no avail. The South stands firm, and enough Northern Demcompton Constitution, "a fixed fact."

Cor. of the Baltimore Sun.

THE SIZE OF MEN -"There were glante in those days," no doubt: yet the average size of the great mass of human beings does not change. The great stature of the Patagoni ans, of which so much has been said and written, has been proved to be quite as fabulous as the terrible mailstrom (of the geographies) near the coast of Norway. Some races are taller than others, and that is all. The English are taller than the French. and fatter too. Americans are taller than Englishmen ; and Vermont and Kentucky it is known have more tall men than the other States of the Union. That the average size of the human family does change is abundantly proved by facts which have been

have this statement : "The general opinion is, that men have physically degenerated since the early eras of the world. But sll the facts and circumstances which can be brought forward on this subject tend to show that the human form has not de-

Fatal Accident. A Winnsboro' correspondent of the Columbia Times writes :

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On Monday, the 15th inst., the community of this town were sadly grieved to learn of a frightful accident to a gentleman well known and highly respected both here and in your city. I allude to Dr. K. S. Dargan. It appears since the cold weather has set in, numerous flocks of igeons have been driven to this section of our State, and Dr. Dargan, with his gun and little son, went in pursuit of some of them about three miles from here. He gave the gun to his little son to hold, when by some accident on the part of the lad the gun went off, and the whole It is absurd, and one nonset will concur. — It is absurd, and an insult to the South, to suppose that Southern members and Senstors will change their course because Kansas will come into the Union with a fee State organization. The South have been lighting for a principle, given him. This sad accident has created great sympathy for the Doctor and his family. A nessenger has been sent to Columbia to bear the sad news to Mrs. Dargan, who is now resid

on Saturday evening the inmates of the Winnsboro' Hotel and its worthy and popular proprietor were very much shocked by a sad accident to a citizen here named Thomas Young. It seems that Young, who is a mechanic pretty well known here, had been partly inebriated, and made his way towards the hotel, wherein he essayed ir company with some friends to go up a long flight of stairs. Having reached the top of the first set of stairs, (a considerable height,) he turned round to look for his friends, who were elsewhere, and in so doing missed his footing, and fell headlong to the bottom of the stairs, hurting himself so badly that his surviving this accident is not anticipated.

A STIRRING PLACE .- The Florida Newshas been moved from Jacksonville to Fernandina. The Editor gives the following account in his introductory, of the bustle and progress of the embryo city, and his own cheering prospects of ICC+85 :

We confess it has been with difficulty that we could collect our thoughts sufficiently to get upon paper such an editorial, as may be expected from us on this occasion. Indeed we have been under a constant state of excitement. The bracing sea breeze is so exhilerating, and the ring of the hammer and trowel, the blow. ing of steam whistles, and the universal bustle and stir around our sanctum is so exciting, that we have partaken of the general desire to be "flying round," and have felt it almost impossible to settle down for our editorial duties. This is undoubtedly a thriving place, and Feraudina must become in a few years the most inportant town in Florida; and as everything here is to be done upon a grand scale, we in tended to make the "Florida News" the most important newspaper in our State. In fact, nothing but our indolence or misconduct can save us from future greatness.

DANGERS OF EARLY RISING .- On Saturday

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A Hyena Loose in Paulding County. On Wednesday morning last, between 3 and

t o'clock a strined hyena broke loose from his cage in the barn of Mr. Eli Watson, a few miles west of Paulding. The beast is the pro-perty of Mr. Gauang, (formerly of the firm of Mahie, Gauang & Co., well known circus and menagrie proprietous) who quarters his collection of animals during the winter season, at the farm of the above named. The monster's not missed until daylight. Raising a numerous crowd of fagmers Mr. Watson went in search of him. Knowing the terrible instincts of the animal, the party proceeded to a grave vary about a mile distant, and there found him." He had disinterred two newly buried bodies and mostly devoured them. He had also party day up other graves.

To capture the monster alive in his then in furiated state was of course an impossibility. Mr. Watson therefore fired a rifle at him, but did not hit him. The mouster sprang in among the men; pounced upon a German named Paf-fenburg, killed him almost instantly. A boy and two men in the crowd were also knocked over and considerably though not dangerously injured. The German was the only person killed. The byens made for the woods. It was reported that he killed a man on his way thither. but the report is not authenticated. A large force was immediately raised, and the animal was pursued, but at last accounts he had not been found. The hyena formerly belonged to Van Amberg & Co, and is said to be the largest one of his species in America. He had. we are informed, been reared in a cage and had always been considered as tance and peaceable as animals of his kind can be rendered. His escape, fearful work, and his pursuit have, we need hardly add, created great excitement in the vicinity of Paulding.

Cleveland Heralds

A Model Highway.

As a general fact, highways in this country, are in the following condition. The roadtrack itself is indifferently made, and composed of the soft rich loam scraped up annually from the side gutters ; deep ditches are left on one or both sides, making it difficult to turn out; 's few trees are planted here and there, near the fences, but many of them have been hadly gnswed by horses hitched to them, or thrown out of the perpendicular by all sorts of street going animals rubbing against them ; sheep, cows, and geese are roaming at large, or lying down in the carriage.way; hogs are rooting up the ground on every side, and preparing it to grow a fine crop of weeds, for the benefit of heighboring fields and gardens; and each one of these vagrant animals is looking out for everv open gate, and every weak spot in the fences, to get into the gardens, door yards, and cultivated fields, which adjoin the street. We abad not fill out the street is more in Acting II is so familiar to everybod.

But, we rejoice to say, that signs of a bete ter state of things are beginning to appear. In some towns, the barbarous custom of street pasturing has been voted a nuisance, and been

"Pray for rescue, wives and mothers Pray to-day !" the soldier said. "To-morrow, death's between us, And the wrong and shame we dread.'

Oh! they listened, looked, and walted, Till their hope became despair. And the sobs of low bewailing Filled the pauses of their prayer. Then up spake a Scottish maiden, With her ear upon the ground : "Dinna ve hear it ?-dinna ve hear it ? The pipes o' Havelock sound !"

Hushed the wounded man his groaning. Hushed the wife her little ones -Alone they heard the drum roll. And the roar of Sopoy gune But to sounds of home and chilhood The Highland ear was true "Dinna ve hear it ?-'tis the slogno! Will yo no believe it noo?"

Like the match of soundless music Through the vision of the seer, More of feeling than of hearing, Of the heart than of the ear, She know the droning pibroch, She knew the Campbell's call : "Harki hear ye no McGregor's-The grandest o' them all !"

Oh! they listened, dumb and breathless And they caught the sound at last ; Faint and far beyond the Goomtee Rose and fell the piper's blast : Then a burst of wild thanksgiving Mingled woman's voice and man's : "God be praised !- The march of Have-The piping of the class !" flock !

Londer, nearer, fierce as vengeance, Sharp and shrill as swords at strife, Came the wild McGregor's clan-call, Stinging all the air to life. But when the far-off dust cloud To plaideu legions grew, Full tenderly and blithesomely

The pipes of rescue blew!

Round the silver domes of Lucknow, Round red Dowlah's golden shrine, Breathed the air to Briton's dearest, The air of Auld Lang Syne. O'er the cruel toll of war drums Rose that sweet and homelike strain, And the tartan clove the turban, As the Goomtee cleaves the plain.

Dear to the lowland reaper And plaided mountaineer, To the cuttage and the castle The piper's song is dear-Sweet sounds the Gaelic pibroch O'er mountain, glen and glade, But the sweetest of all music The Pipes at Lucknew played!

THE NEW STEAM SLOOPS OF WAR .- The five steam sloops of war now being built have cen named by the President as follows : The olie building at Pensacola, "Pensacola;" the one at Norfolk, "Rictmond;" the one at Phila-delphia, "Lancaster;" the one at New York, "Brooklyn," and the one at Boston, " Hart-

ten acres. But as this was an extraordinary production, let us double the quantity of land. and say that 20 acres can be made to produce 2000 bushels, or 100 bushels to the acre, and who can doubt this, when it has been so frequeatly realized. Suppose the extra labor that is spent on the 100 acres, was expended on the 20 acres, would not the result give a vastly increased crop ? And this not for a single year, . but for a series of yea s.

"The report of the committee on foreign af-There is no loabt of the fact that the great prominent evil of Southorn agriculture, is the fairs of the Senate, upon the Paraguay affairs, cultivation of too much land. It is too apparent is in conformity with the President's recommen dation, as mentioned in his message. The com and palpable to need any demonstration. It stares us in the face in every direction we can plaints against the conduct of the government look. It is spread broadcast all around us : It of Paraguay are of a grave and manifold nature. is seen in our diminished crops -our neglected In the first place they maltreated American citizens who had been induced to engage in enterand abandoned old fields - m our starved and prises under their protection, and have refused stunted stock, and in our disgraceful dependence on foreign supply for subsistence in season of them satisfaction and detained them against their will in the country, from which they es drought. The system is radically wrong, and must lead to the utter ruin of the whole councaped through the interference of Lieut Paige. Second, they refused to ratify a treaty which try, unless corrected. Already its frightful rav. ages are seen in the destruction of the best lands, had been negotiated by our minister. Mr. Pendleton, and been ratified by the U.S. Senate. and an immense drain of the wealth and popu lation of our State. South Carolina would have with but a slight and unessential alteration, been infinitely better off if a Chinese wall had and they refused this in an uncivil and insolent surrounded her borders and kept her population manner. Lastly, they made actual war upon within her territory, for their demand for land the United States, firing into the U.S. steam would have taught her people the value of it. vessel Water Witch, commanded by Lieut. Paige, while engaged in the peaceful and bene-They would not have wasted, worn out and thrown it away as the last and present genera- ficial and lawful object of surveying the Paration have done. But we trust that like great guay river with a view to ascertain its navi moral evils, the very excess has brought about gability. By the first fire from their fort, the a remedy. We are now driven to the necessity coxswain of the Water Witch was killed. All either to emigrate or "root hog or die." Let these wrongs are unredressed, and will so reus imitate the example of that animal whose main, unless the United States government send instinct teaches them to burrow deep in the an armed force, naval and military, to seek

humidity is the great evil of their climate as

bowels of the earth for sub-istence. Let us go satisfaction. The President requires special authority for down into the lower strata of the soil, into the this purpose, and a bill is reported according. subsoil not yet reached by our plows, or the roots of the plants we cultivate. There is yet the passage of which is a declaration of war with the petty State called the Republic of a mine of riches and of fertility, which our skinning culture has not reached. There, in Paragnay: A suitable expedition will at once those lower regions, is to be found the leached be fitted ont, and will, it is hoped, give a good manures of the top soil that has escaped the account of itself. Paraguay has a small naval force, consisting of several war steamers of light evaporation of the san and the washing rains that have swept off the surface ; and lower yet draft, suitable for the navigation of her riv may be found those inorganic or mineral meers."

nures, so necessary for vegetable nutrition and Stop Now !- Young man, if you are just the full and perfect development of plants. The commencing or practicing any vice or bad hab ancients had a saying "veritas in puteo"-truth it, the time to stop is now. You have arrived lies in the bottom of the well. "I has at a stopping place, and you may stop now it to dig deep before it can be reached. This you please, but if you suffer yourself to be whirl. We law of mind may be applied to matter. ed on by appetites and passions, you may go must dig deep before the earth will yield her so far that, when you desire to stop it may be treasures. The richest minerals are to be found deepest imbeded! And so it may be said of out of your power to do so.

If you swear, or drink, or break the Sabbath, some of the logredients of the soil. They lie 'stop now." If you think evil thoughts, or tell deep, and must be disembowelled and brought things not quite true, or sometimes tell a little within the roots of the plants we cultivate. more than truth, "stop now." If you are going Another argument in favor of deep plowing is, to dance, or play, or any place where you may it furnishes a resorvoir for moisture, so necessa 'meet bad company, "stop now." If you are in ry for vegetable life. In our avid climate, drought is the greatest enemy we have to contend against. the habit of jesting about religion, or ministers, or preaching, "stop now." If you think there and udthing tends to aggravate the evil so is time enough to become religous by and by, much as shallow plowing. It is said the agriand that you will pursue the way you are going cultural production of Great Britain have been awhile longer, "stop now;" for the course you almost doubled since the introduction of the subsoil plow. - And when it is recollected that

are going leads to death. Puriton Recorder.

droughts is of ours, how much more important DEFFATED .--- Resolutions condemning Comis subspiling to us. If, then, we would profit by modore Paulding for arresting Walker, have our own melancholy experience and the exambeen defeated in the Alabama Legislature. ple of other countries more advanced in agricul-

Long Orange is generally considered the best our ordinary coffin, being six feet and a half tong. That we are not degenerating from the variety, though the White Belgium is very effects of civilization is clear, because the sav-American Agriculturalist.

ages do not exceed us in height."

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - The body of Captain James G. Farrar, master of the barque Cheshire, of Damariscotta, Maine, was found floating in the dock, between Palmetto and Marsh's wharves, and not far from his vessel, at an early hour yesterday morning. Capt. Farrar was in company with a friend until about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, when he left to go on bourd his barque, apparently in good health and spirits, and, as the night was wet and dark, it is supposed that he slipped from the cap log of the wharf overboard and was drown ed. Coroner Kingman held an inquest over his remains yesterday, and the jury, we understand, after opinion by Dr. R. A. Kinloch, that no marks of violence appeared, brought in a verdict of accidental drowning. The decease ed was, we learn, about 45 years of age, and a very regular man in his habits. He leaves a wife and child in Damariscotta. The funeral will take place this afternoon, at four o'clock, at the Bethel, in Church street.

The flags of the shipping were kept at half. mast yesterday in respect to his memory. Charleston Courier, 16th inst.

The Washington Star, of the 10th instant, after giving its opinion that the defeat of the Lecompton Constitution in Congress would be followed by disunion measures on the part of refers to the position and probable influence of the Governor of Virginia :

"The individual opposition of Governor Wise to the acceptance of the Lecompton Constitution, would be no barrier whatever to the action of the Virginia Legislature in the premises; or if the legal existence of that body be then terminated, of another which would be at once chosen by the people to act in the premises. There is not a single member of the present Legislature of Virginia, of either party, who sympathises with the position of Govern or Wise-net one; nor is there a single member of any other State Legislature South of

the Potomac, who stands with htm-Governor Wise. He is entirely isolated and alone at the South, as those at the North will have property, the value of which will be destroyed in the destruction of the Confederacy, may find out, to their sorrow, when too late.'

G. D. TILLMAN, Esq -This gentleman has been placed in custody, at his own instance as we understand the matter, and will meet his trial at the approaching March Term of our Court of Sessions. Now that the heat of excitement, caused by his unfortunate rencounter, has in a large measure subsided, we trust that the friends of neither party will again allow their calmness to desert them. So, all may yet be well, and the pangs of the past be right eously tempered by the kindness of the future. Edgefield Advertiser.

A young American lady in Paris threatens to sue President Buchanan for breach of promise; she says that dining at her father's table years ago, he said to her-"My dear Miss, if inward, to watch that the heart keeps unsulliever I should be President, you shall be the ed from the reflection of evil, and illuminated mistress of the White House."

last a curious incident occurred in a small domicil on Newburry street. A young man struck by the splendor of the full moon, arose from his bed at half past one o'clock, supposing it was morning, and proceeded to a store in West Market Square, in which he is clerk, built a fire, swept out and waited for custom. Seeing that there was no stir in the streets, he stepped out and got a view of the town clock, which revealed his error, whereupon he shut up his store and retraced his steps home. Meantime, the young ladies of the family, hearing him go out, supposed it was morning, and got up also, but finding their error, fastened the door and retired again, getting sung into the arms of Morphous before the early bird arrived .-Not being able to get in at the door, and not wishing to discover his premature adventure to the family, he got a ladder and by it obtain al access to his chamber, the noise of which, however, aroused the young ladies, who rushed down stairs to their parents, with the cry that a burglar was entering into the house .-He met the whole family in dishabile, armed with pokers, &c., and made himself known before serious consequences ensued.

THE QUEENS OF EUROPE. - An American lady, who was at Stuttgardt during the last meeting of the Emperiors, thus writes of her own sex, as represented in the Imperial party : "The Queen of Holland is a most cultivated and elegant woman -still very handsome, though she has a grandson. She speaks English perfect the Legislature of every Southern State, thus Iy, and is, perhaps, the most accomplished woman in Europe- The Princess Olga is said to be the handsomest woman in Europe. The Empress of Russia is a regal looking woman. These ladies were dressed in white moire antique silk ; a stripe of white five or six inches wide, and a stripe of the same width covered with the nchest flowers here; and then, in the white stripe, there was an immense bunch of flowers. The dresses were all something in the same style-chip bonnets with white feathers, and magnificent lace mantles. I cannot forgive the Queen of Greece for being a fat, fair, roundfaced, jolly-looking human. I expected to see a maid of Athens, and I don't like my romance dispelled."

> INFLUENCE OF THE SMILE IN GIVIN BEAU-TY OF EXPRESSION .--- A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to a landscape. It embellishes an inferior face and redeems an ugly one. A smile, however, should not become habitual; insipidity is the result ; nor should the mouth break into a smile on one side, the other remaining passive and unmoved, for this imparts an air of deceit and grotesqueness to the face. A disagreeable smile distorts the line of beauty, and is more repulsive than a frown. There are many kinds of business on hand, and for some time have of smiles, each having a distinctive character been holding three sessions a day-forenoon, -some announce goodness and sweetness --others betray sarcasm, bitterness and pridesome soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness-others brighten it by their brilliant and spiritual vivacity. Gazing and

poring before a mirror cannot aid in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the gaze and beautified by sweet thoughts.

voted out; the carriage track is neatly rounded over in the center; and covered with gravel ; a slope is made on each side, just sufficient to turn off the water, and is covered with a firm and smooth carpet of grass. Trees are planted abundantly by the roadside, and they are cared for, and they live and grow. The grass on the margin of the track almost rivals in luxuriance that of the neighboring fields, and both when growing and when newly. mown, presents a beautiful sight.

We honestly affirm, that there are such roads and we hold them up as examples of a Model Highway-examples worthy of imitation. American Agriculturalist.

WHITLOWS .- Dr. Guinier, Professor of the Faculty of Medicine at Montpelier, has just published a letter in the Abeille Medicale, in which he describes a peculiar method of stop. ping the progress of a whitlow in its first stage. A whitlow generally begins with a duil seasation of heat in the affected finger, near the nail; a rose-colored spot marks the seat of disease. This point, when pressed, is painful; the color disappears, and immediately returns after the pressure has ceased. After the lapsa of a few hours, the pain becomes more permanent, the color darker, and extends over a larger space, while the skin is swoolen: The pain increases rapidly, but as yet there is no. pulsation. This, Dr. Guinier savs, is the proper time for applying the remedy. Having slightly wetted the influened surface, he passes over the whole of it slowly with a pencil of lunar caustic, for at least a minute, in order to make sure that the influence of the caustic has penetrated through the cuticle. The nitrate of ilver is allowed to dry on the finger. When the skin has become guite black, the cure is complete. The patient feels no pain, not evenan itching sensation, during the operation, and a short time afterwarde the pain of the whit. low disappears, the black skin peels off after at few days, and no trace is left of the disorder. If the operation be performed after the pain has become pulsative, the latter increases after the cauterization, but the throbs cease in the course of a few hours, and the cure is effected with equal certainty. Dr. Guinier is not sure that his remady would produce its effect after the commencement of suppuration; at all events, the cure requires more time. He ascribes the successful result obtained from nitrate of silver, not to its having destroyed the diseased part, (the inflummation is too deeply seated and the cauterization too superficial tor that,) but to a revulsion or shock given to the part, disturbing its vicious state.

A WORKING LEGISLATURE. - The Legislature of Texas is a remarkable body, and its labors without a paralle!. They have elarge amount afternoon, and at night. 'To these they have recently added a fourth, a session before breakfast. The Anstin Gazette saysalie Honse now meets at 4 o'clock, A. M., and genta work.

The rapid increase in communication and correspondence with Western Europe, has revived in Russia the proposition to change the calendar and adopt the "new style." which has not yet been adopted in that Empire