

# DARLINGTON HERALD.

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#### Carrie out to the broadless. VOL. IV. NO. 19, DARLINGTON, S. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1894. JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. PITHY NEWS ITEMS DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA. An Old Mason in Distress. RALEIGH, N. C .- Mr. Allen, the Miss Annie Laurie Canaday, a Beautiful Vir-ginia Girl, Dies an Awful Death. HOWEWADE CELERY SALT. In and around Fort Mill, S. C. A woman who likes the flavoring all the cotton mills are running full ROANOXE, VA.—Some time ago a large black dog belonging to Mr. G. L. Canaday, who lives on Craig road, near Salem, bit two or three children slightly, and his daughter, Miss Annie Laurie, a beautiful girl, aged 20, was also bitten in several places by the same dog, which was then killed, with-out any one empiricar as to shother was wondering what were the compo-nents of "celery salt" and found that she could make a better article herself De Snapp—I congratulate you, old fellow. Miss Purkey's face is rather plain, but she is worth \$200,000. De Muttinedd—Thanks, dear boy. You are right. It was hor figure that attracted me.—[Chicago Tribune. blast. Burkeville, Va., is to have a canning Ny to Begin--Better Thân Elep-Néity -- Modest, Willie -- Early Depravity--Etc., etc. she could make a better article herself than she could buy. Go to a large-seed store and buy your celery seed. Examine it carefully for foreign par-ticles, then wash in cold water and dry quickly in the open air. When perfectly dry grind to a flue poyder. Add three parts of fine dry salt to one of celery, sift the mixture several times, then cork in wide-mosthed bot-tle and keep cool and dry. - Washing-ton Star. factory. A \$20;000 peanut cleaning association has been established at Norfolk READY TO BEGIN. Va. , which was then one enquising so to whet one rabid. The wounds was rabid. The wounds HER BOCIAL TRIUMPH. New ice making plants have be nished at Norfolk, Va., and Charlot Governor-New that I've pai Mrs. Gossip—I heat you attracted much notice on your appearance in the social world abroad. Mrs. Numoney—I should say so. I wore on an average from \$20,000 to \$55,000 of diamonds every ball I went the was rabid N. C. A draw bridge is to be built consisting West Norfolk and Port Norfolk y-Thank you, father; p an hundred.-Truth. raday moraling Mr. Ca ton Star. The new jail building at Maxton, N. C., burned down. that since Monday Miss Annie Laurie had been unable to sleep; that she was There is not enough attention given by some to obtainings in cooking and preparing foods. Cooking is a dainty art and calls for the utmost meatness. Spinach is a wholesome and appetiz-ing vegetable stewed, minced, and served with hard eggs. It is pretty to look at and good to est, but so very many cooks serve it unwashed that had been unable to sleep; that she was despondent and nervous, something unusual with her, and on that very morning, when her father had brought a bowl of water to her bedside, she had been seized with a terrible paroxysm. After rallying she rested somewhat and then asked for a toothbrush and mug the instead her month which were herdly "Romember, witness," sharply ex-claimed the attorney for the defence, "you are on oath." "There sin't no danger of my for-gettin' it," replied the witness sul-lenly. "I'm tellin' the trnth fur nothin' when I could have made \$4 by fyin' fur your side of the care, an' you know it."-[Chicage Tribune. Funds are being raised to build a Presbyterian academy at Blackstone, A wife.- [New York Weekly. MODEST WILLIE. enth Wisconsin Regiment. He was in 1864 constil at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Raleigh, N. C., local cotton re-seipts this season are 25,420 bales, gainst 20,713 to the same date last "No." said. Willie Wibbles, "I'm not a bit atrait of a bicycle." "You are quite brave," said the served with hard eggs. It is pretty to look at and good to est, but so very many cooks serve it unwashed that people are shy of it. The same care-lessness has brought garden lettuce and water crosses under suspicion. Some of the very best hostesses allow speckled apples and oranges to go on the table. In the orange skin these russet and black specks are the shells of minuts insects, and the only way to get them off is to use a stiff veg-etable brush. Drop the fruit in cold water ; brush it piece by piece until it is clean, and keep in a cool place. Green grapes are woody with asw-dust, and require a cold bath just be-fore going to the table. —Detroit Free Press. ear. to rinse her month, which were hardly young woman. "Oh, not necessarily," rejoined Willie modestly..."You see, I nevah A two-year-old child in Lincolnton, N. C., knows the entire alphabet. GROUND FOR DISEVILIEF. Marcus Gentry committed suicide in Ashe county, N. C., by shooting himself in the head with a pistol. MAREA DEPRAVITY. New Enterprises.

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"Pape," asked Tommy Goodman,. "who was Can's wife?" "Caroline," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman, after an ominous pause, addressing his wife, "will you please hand me my heaviest slipper and leave the room? There is going to be strikt for heresy right here and right now."-[Chicago Tribune.

#### AN IDIOTIC BIRD.

"I have a parrot at home that re-peats every word I utter," said Jar-

ley. "What an idiot of a bird," ejacu-lated Cynicus. --[Harper's Bazar. A CONDITIONAL POP.

"Then you are engaged?"

"Conditionally," "Wildt de you mean?" "Why, George put the hypotheti-cal question to me last night and I said yes."-[Judge.

SIGNS OF THE SEASONS.

The earth exhibits signs of spring And brighter grow the days; A sign that birds will shortly sing or us their merry lays.

Each season has its signs—the fall, Spring, winter as they pass, And that of summer is for all The sign, "Keep off the grass." —[New York Press.

COULD DO WITHOUT IT. O'Jones-I don't object to a man blowing his own horn if he wants to,

Not at all; still, I have

Mrs. Mullins (reading the news-paper)—A Philadelphia man rejoices in the name of Medycyny Garczynsklego.

Mr. Mullins-I don't believe it. "You don't believe that is his right "No; I don't believe he rejoices in

it."-[Life. DIRECT FROM THE MUSEUM.

"I see that the india rubber man and the ossified man are to have a walking match." "Then I bet on the india rubber

man." "Why?" "Well he may not do much on the first half, but he is sure to show himmest. self on the homestretch.' "That's all very true, but at the same time he'll find the ossified man a hard man to beat."--[New York

Press.

THE BETTER WAY. Chollie-I was so angry at my man this mawnin' that I kicked him. Chappie-Deah me! How could you do such a thing? Chollie-Why, what do you d when you get angwy at youah man? Chappie-I make him kick him-sell."-[Harper's Bazar.

QUEER, VERY! Van Arndt-Funny thing about so

Miss Whirlsfair-What is? Van Arndt-A girl is not "in" it until she has "come out."-[Truth. A CASE IN POINT.

SOME THINGS WORTH ENOWING.

When paraley cannot be had, fine celery tops make a pretty garnish for Grated and squeezed lemon skins are excellent to clean brass and copper

with. Rub the skin thoroughly with soap, then dip in bath brick, or finely-sifted coal ashes. Polish with a dry woolen cloth or chamois. Burning oyster and clam shells in the kitchen stove will prevent the for-

mation of clinkers. Use the covers of tin lard and cot-

tolene pails to place under pots and pans when the stove is too hot. When soup stock is at a discount because of the large amount of meat

need, put up a supply for warm weather emergency dinners by sealing in sir-tight glass fruit jars when it is boiling not. It need not be a whit inferior to that bought at the grocers

or cost a penny. Boil rice in a double boiler ; add a few drops of lemon juice to the water, and do not stir until it is sufficiently

fresh, boiling water to cover it; cook slowly for a half hour or till tender,

fish after the first water is drained "I

and it is put to cook in the boiling

In 1635 the site of the city of Boston,

Mass., was sold for \$150.

water.

Col. B. R. M. cooked. The grains will then sep readily and be beautifully white. New Hanover Criminal Court, died A novel and delicious flavor may Monday afternoon in the 60th year of his age. Judge Meares has appointed Col. A. M. Waddell to fill out the unimparted to cake by placing bits of rose geranium leaves under the greased paper with which the baking tin is lined. expired term of Col. Moore, and he has accepted.

The steamer Wilmington, which has long plied between Wilmington and Southport, is to run hereafter between Savannsh and Brunswick, Capt Harpen goes along.

Two of the three men who drank oil of mebane at Reves tobacco factory, Wilkes county, N. C., have died. They thought it was peach brandy.

Col. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., has sold \$200,000 worth of to-bacco to be delivered by May 1st. That is a big order.

The Virginia Silk Mills Co., at Fredricksburg, Va., will build an ad-dition, which will be a two-story brick building, 60x120 feet, and will put in 10,000 spindles. Water is the power. The Union (S. C.) Cotton Mills, a new company which will operate a plant of 390 looms and 12,500 spindles, has increased its capital, stock to \$125,-

The Velasco Oil Mill will add carding gins to its plant for handling Sea Island cotton grown by the Barry settlement of Georgians and Carolin-

ians on Bastrop creek. Some of those farmers have forty or fifty acres in Sea Island, last year's experimental crops having, it is said, proved the Texas steple to equal any in America. The Newton (N. C.) Cotton Mille

were sold by the receiver last Monday, and was purchased by B. D. Heath of Charlotte for \$31,000.

solicitor of

to rinse her mouth, which were hardly brought in sight ere she was again seized with violent convulsions, this time requiring to be held, and so on throughout the day these paroxysms, fearful to behold, kept recurring, dur-ing which her strength became won-derful and it required strong hands to hold her. Nor could she swallow. hold her. Nor could she swallow,

though her thirst was excessive. In her calmer moments she was re-signed to her fearful fate, and touching the wounds on her arm exclaimed: "Perhaps it is for the best; these will be the means by which I will soon be in heaven."

In neaven. Dr. Wiley and Dr. Shanks did all that their skill could suggest to relieve her sufferings, but she herself knew that her case was hopeless, and on Friday morning in answer to her question, Dr. Wiley told her there was no hope and she seemed resigned. A little later she prayed with her pastor, and then remarked to some friends that she had only a few hours to live.

Just before her death, which occurred at 1:20 Friday afternoon, the family assembled around her bedside, while her brother, Prof. C. B. Canaday, of Roanoke College, led in prayer. Her death occurred in one of the terrible spagms of pain, and when Doctors Wi-ley, Shanks and Killen returned from the house they said that she scened as one who had been asphyxiated. A subscription is being taken up at Salem to send the children who were bitten by the same dog to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment.

#### A Valuable Textile Plant.

Interest in the cultivation of the ramie plant in this country has been increased by the statement that an

uperintendent of the Wake county home, found by the wayside a poor old white-haired man and brought him into the city. This afternoon the man, whose name is Vinton, was placed in the county home. Vinton has a history. He is an educated man, has a history. He is an educated man, and talks interestingly. He is 75 years old, dirty, badly clothed, with one hand injured and his feet so sore he can barely walk. He tells me he was born in New York, but has lived in Wiscomin. He was colonel on the staff of a Governor there; was colonel of a regiment in an Indian war; was a friend of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield. Ills.; in 1858 a member of the Legisla-ture of Wiscomain was grand worthy ture of Wisconsin; was grand worthy chief Templar of that State and has papers which show him to have been a minent temperance lecturer. Durng the war he was colonel of the elev-

He says he came into this State from Tennessee, and has been here five or six weeks. He has a son in a bank at Big Springs, Nevada, whose name is Russeil Vinton.

COLUMBIA, S. C.-The Secretary of State has issued a commission to John H. Hurit, of Batesburg, and Willie Jones, of Columbia, as corporators of the Exchange Bank of Patesburg. The capital stock of the new bank will be \$50,000 divided into shares of \$100 each. Col. Jones is the cashier of the Carolina National Bank of this c.tv.

A charter was granted to the Sumter Track and Park Association, of Sumter. All the capital stock has been sub-The directors and officers seribed. scribed. The directors and omcers are Abc Ryttenhurg, president; C. S. Martin, vice president; I. H. Moses, Jr., secretary and treasurer; H. B. Bloom and R. H. Baker. A commission was issued to George Dressell, John B. White and H. D.

Butt as corporators of the Charleston Provision and Commission Company, of Charleston. The capital stock is \$2,500, divided into shares of \$50 cach. The work of constructing the new Electric Railway extention to Shandon, the new subarban town, is progessing rapidly. Operations have been com-menced at the town with a view to developing it.

# Executive Clemency.

COLUMAIA, S. C.-Governor Tillman commuted the sentence of Cæsar Sweetwine, who was convicted at the Febru Edwards, alias Sweet Martin, who were convicted at the fall term of Court for Horry County of adultery and sentenced by Judge Witherspoon to a term of six months in the peniten tiary each and a fine of \$100 each.

By Turbeville & Williams.

War in Africa.

Whenever we were on the march in Africa we always had vedettes and scouts out to right, left, front, and rear guard; thus if we saw a party of horsemen rushing toward us at breakneck speed it was a signal to langer up, which we had to do so often that it could be done in twenty minuteswhich is saying a great deal—the rear wagon being a long distance astern, each wagon being almost locked in with the one ahead of it, with the dessel boom (or shaft) outside, so that all wagons could inspan together. The wagons, as described in the London Talegraph, were made into a square, long or short, according to the num-ber of vehicles. which is saying a great deal-the rear

We made two laagers-the Victoria one, the Salisbury another-and between the two laagers the cattle (300 head truck oxen) and loot were driven. Then bush was cut and put outside, thus everything was as compact as possible, and we mounted on top of the wagons and defended the laager. This continued day after day, the monotony being only broken by burn-ing and looting kraals of the enemy and shooting game, till we came to a river called Shangani, where we laag-ered up for the night. Of course, every night we had a main guard and a picket out all night, the main guard being 100, the picket 300 yards from the camp, and a lot of Makalakas (a tribe which stood in deadly fear of the Matabele) to the north of the camp. On the morning of October 25th, at 3.30 o'clock, we were awakened by hearing shots fired. Immediately we stood to arms, and looking through the darkness saw thousands rushing, toward us. When the Maxim guns started firing there was a sudden check. They could not believe it, made another rush, and were checked again, and so on until morning, till daylight broke, and some of the most ghastly objects it has ever been my lot to see-and I was in Egypt-were

Killing Porpoises by Electricity.

from camp.

bodies literally torn in pieces and lay-

ing as near as ten or twelve yards

Electricity has recently been utilzed for purposes of fishing. A net of sardinal, as it is called, which was nearly 1300 feet long, and is used for catching sardines, was taken. and an electric cable with dynamite cartridges at intervals of fifty feet, was placed upon the edge of it. The cable was connected with an electric battery upon the torpedo hoat in such a way that all the cartridges might be fired wine, who was convicted at the repro-ary term last of Court for Berkeley Connty of burglary and larceny and sentenced by Judge Townsend to a life water, and before this was done the term in the State prison. The com-mutation reduces his sentence to five years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Governor Tillman has also granted a poises. About an hour after the net full pardon to John Martin and Sweet had been let down, the pospoises came up in large numbers, and when a good many fish had been got into the net, there were about eighty just around it. The cartridges were then fired, and the explosion was so effective that one only of the eighty porpsises escaped, while the boats in the vicinity felt no shock, and the water was very little disturbed -- Invention

very little ear for that kind of music.

TO STRENGTHEN IT.

Mrs. Wreckhard (the landlady)—Is there shything I can help you to, Mr. Slimmer? ner-Yes, ma'am. Can I have

ne milk put in this cream?-

## ANSWERED.

What !" cried the orator, fiercely, hat, Lask, causes poverty?" And "what, Lask, causes poverty?" And from the back of the hall a koarse voice answered "Lack of cash."

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Mamma (as she is serving the pie at table) — What is an improper frac-tion, Johnny? Johnny — Anything less than a quarter, mamma, —[Newport News.

A PRACTICAL VIEW OF TT. "They say the wolf, is continually their deor." Well I don't know what he is

there for they never have snything in the house " [New York Press,

OUT OF BIGHT.

Investore fried you have a railroad mapped out have, but where's your

"Lend ma ten, Fweddie." "Carfs do it. T have just been juited by a girl worth half a million." -[Life.

A DIALOGUE FROM LIFE. To the chemist's."

"Is it for yourself?" "Oh, no, fortunately—it's for my mife."—[Le Solf."

ABSENT MINDED.

Benson-I have a literary friend who is to absent-minded that when he want to London recently he tele-graphed himself ahead to wait for himself as a certain place. Smith-Did the telegram have the eier.

tred result. He got it all right,

Bangon-No. He got it all right, but he had forgotten to sign his name, and not knowing who it was from he paid no attention to it.--Parron's Weekly.

FEELING IS BELIEVING, TOO.

"Ha, ha." laughed the poet. "Here's a good joke." "What is it?" saked his wife. "Why," returned the genial bard, "a fellow wrote to me for my auto-graph the other day and I sent it to him. Then what does he do but copy if we sheek and try to got some.

"Jones says the ocean is a living thing and that it has intelligence. The idea of water having intelli-

"I don't know about that. I've seen the rain pouring over a book. -[New York Press.

FIGHER PRICED.

Mrs. Sk mps-How much do you charge for setting rag carpet? Old Mrs. Loomis (the weaver)-Fifteen cents a yard, mum. Mrs. Skimps-Oh, that's too high I will give you twelve and a half.

Old Mrs. Loomis (with dignity)-I'm a carpet weaver, mum, not s spring poet.--[Philadelphia Life.

NERVOUS.

then if any water remains pour it off. Season with a spoonful of butter, a bit of pepper and a thickening of one Apectator—Doesn't it require a good deal of courage to go up in a balloon' Aeronaut—Not a bit, ma'am. 'It's tablespoon of flour mixed to a paste in one pint of rich, sweet milk. If more the coming down in it. salt than remains in the fish is neces

HER WISH SET FORTH.

sary, add it, after tasting. Boil till it thickens slightly. This is nicely dipped over toast or served with pots-toes cooked dry and mealy, and salted She-You are getting angry now you know you are. He-I am doing nothing of the sort only. Potatoes may be cooked with the codfish, and the whole seasoned as I can get angry if you wish me to. She—But I don't wish you to ge above. Peel the potatoes and slice into thick slices and add them to the

angry except when I don't wish you to.-[Indianapolis.Journal.

Codfish Balls-Soak the fish till soft and pick into fine shreds; have a quantity of cold mashed potatoes or cold builed rice. Mix the fish thorcliff from 200 to 400 feet high all around, and looks as if Providence had set a higge boulder down on the face of the earth. There is a soil on-the t s of it from ten to thirty feet deep, and before it was partially cleared off a heavy growth of timber adorned it. There is probably more than a hundred acres of good land on top of it. Nature left no way for a oughly with either, using helt the quantity of fish that you do of pota-toes or rice, and make ou into little round fist cakes. Dip them in besten egg and roll in flour, sifted meal or finely powdered cracker grumbs and fry in hot butter or drippings. top of it. Nature left no way for a man with modern vehicle to go up it.

Codifieh Lost-Prepare the fish as for balls, mix with the potatoes or rice, or both may be used; add pepper and a dust of powdered asge, or celery salf; mix with beaten egg, and if the mass does not seem rather moist add but at an expense of hundreds of dollars a wagon-way has been cut through the solid rock and the dirt graded up to meet it. In two other places footpaths have been provided for the lone trava little sweet milk. Pour into a pan or pudding dish and bake done and

Broiled and Fried Codfish--Soak On this wonderful natural produc the fish in large pieces; remove all outside bones and any that may be removed without tearing the pieces apart. When freshened sufficiently fold in a nepkin to dry and broil over tion the towns of Cloverport, Cannel-ton, Hawesville and probably others can be plainly seen, as well as a large scope of surrounding country. Cattle in the bottom look like mere midgets, a clear fire. Drop bits of butter over the pieces while hot. Fish prepared for broiling may be floured or dipped in crumbs and fried in butter. and one's head swims with the dizziness of the height when buzzards, which make the cliff their roosting place, sail half way down the sides of "Salt Peter Cave," and other points of interest make up its pecu-liar wonders. There is an aperture in the cliff on one side about a fort

Boiled Codfish-Select the largest and thickest pieces; after freshening tie in a pheese-cloth napkin and boil till terder. Make a sauce by melting a spoontal of butter, and while hot, the little boys here has ever sten a wide, that sends out the year round a wide, that sends out the year round a cold breeze. The warmest, sultriest (at the foot of the class)—No, ut I've feit one,—[Brooklyn THE GENIAL POET. (at the sightseer. It sits in the middle of the upper bottom, and the Ohio out and an antiparticle and a stirring into it a scant teaspoonful of sweet milk and a pinch of salt and bringing all to a boil. Remove the fish from the napkin, place them on a platter and dip the sauce over them,

sprinkle lightly with pepper. -Farm, Field and Fireside. ound it at a distance of a mile and a half away: Truly this is a home wonder.--[Hancock (Ky.) Clarion. Nero had bulging eyes and was yery near-sighted.

Boston has 446,500 population ard 558 police, who last year made 39,996 prests.

The Supreme Court of North Caro lina has affirmed the decision that Cashier Faust, the Salisbury bank em-RECIPES FOR COOKING CODFISH. Creamed Codfish -- Pick into small pieces, after soaking till soft enough to handle, enough codfish to fill a pint bowl. Pour cold water over it and heat slowly to boiling; then pour off the water and replace with enough bezzler, must serve his sentence.

The Western Union office in Char. otte, N. C., on the nights of April 1st and 2nd, sent out 46,666 words. They, of course, were the Tillman specials,

### Less Cotton and More Food products.

The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltiore, publishes this week letters from 30 large fertilizer dealers in Florida, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia an South Carolins, which show that less cotton is being plauted this year and more attention is being given to food products. Sixteen of the firms estimate that the area of cotton planted this year will be from 5 to 30 per cent., less than last year; 18 note an inrevement in the general condition of sioess.

The report to the Record of the Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer Company is as follows: "The decrease in fertilizer used will be 25 per ceak, and the farmers will raise less cotton and more corn and hogs."

## A Bad Deed.

Raleigh, N. C., correspondence of the Charlotte Observer: A very reprensible act was committed here by a Georgia detective. He brought a negro named Bill Lee to the penitentiary, under the belief that Lee was an es-caped convict. When he found that Lee was not the man and was not wanted, he took the first train for Georgia. leaving the poor negro here, penniles, and in a strange place. The detective told Lee, with great coolness, that the latter must look out for himself. Lee went to the executive office and got as-sistence which enabled him to return to his home and family in Georgia He was in his working clothes, as he was ploughing when arrested.

#### The Streets Ran With Wine.

A Lubeck wine merchant has preented Prince Bismarck with some centenarian Madeira in memory of the Emperor William's recent visit of reciliation. One good thing generalleads to another. Had the Emper r of Germany been at Anderson, S C., at the close of the late war he might ave outrivalled King Gambrinus, for the streets all the while ran wine, the priceless Maderia which Charleston yourmets had sent there for safe-keepng.-Charleston News and Courier.

#### Madeline's Father.

RALEIGH, N. C.-Very few peeple now recall the fact that J. D. Pollard, the father of the now famous Madeline was once in business here, in 1872-4. He was in an insurance agency, his partner being the late Basil C. Manly. Pollard was quite an old gentleman and a capital talker.

English concern known as the Textil Syndicate has secured 25,000 acres o land in Mexico and intends devoting it to the raising of these plants. Mr Felix Fremerey, who has given much time and labor to their growth, writes to the Manufacturers' Record from Arcadis, Texas, as follows regarding the

English people: "They are negotisting for a big ha-cienda in the State of Vera Cruz, where ramie is already grown to a certain extent. Those gentlemen wrote me several weeks ago: "We shall be glad to know if any ramie ribbons can be obtained from the United States, as we are buyers of all that can be shipped in goo condition. We would arrange banker. credit for the shipments, to be drawn against, accom-panied by shipping documents and policy of insurance.

"This company has its textile works at Carpentor's Road, Stratford E, London, where the ribbons are de-gummed and bleached ready for comb and card. "There are two A No. 1 houses in

Newark, N. J., which together would take not less than thirty or forty tons of bleached ramie fibres per month at at most renumerative prices. A firstclass house in Patterson also is in need of ramie material. The latter named furnished the United States Department of Agriculture with that fine col-lection of self-manufactured ramie fabrics which were exhibited at the World's Fair. Ramie ribbons or fibres can be sold in New York city and the New England States in any quantity at the highest figures known, but seem-ingly there are no means to induce our planters to undertake this culture, of which one acre after the first year of planting yields better profits than fifty

as glossy as silk, while it is cheapen than linen and stronger than hemp. From two to three crops of stalks can be raised from one plant in a season, and it is said to be hardy enough to withstand extreme moisture and drought, though liable to suffer from heavy frosts. The roots will like from fifteen to twenty years, and as high as \$4.00 per pound has been paid for the seed in America. China ex-ports over 500,000,000 pounds of it

Among the widely diversified pro-ducts made of ramie are ropes and cables that exceed the strength of manilla bemp, tablecloths that excel the glass of Irish livev, lace that equals delicacy of cotton and surpasses its durability; also plushes, velvets, damasks and brocades. Ramie is comvelvets. bined with cotton, linen, wool and silk, and it always adds to the mixed texture an element of greater usefulness or beauty. In handkerchiefs, cravats and hosiery, in cambrics, camlets and shawls, in alpacas, carpets and drap eries, it is considered, with the possible exception of silk, superior to the fibres with which it is interwoven.

A physician of South Haven, Mich will make a voyage around the world in a schooner 125 feet long, with a beam of about twenty-five feet.

## In a Receiver's Hands.

Gen. John Gill, of Baltimore, has been appointed receiver of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road until the exact financial condition of the company operating can be ascertained The ac on was taken at the instance of bondholders representing \$2,000,000 is securities. It is understood that the present no changes will be gale in the management. The railroad has only s small debt, and under ordinary circumstances it is believed can casily earn enough to pay its fixed charges

and running expenses.

### Two Children Burned to Death.

LYNCHBURG, VA .- The following advice was received here: Two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who reside near Glade Springs, Va., were burned to death. The father and mother were at the barn when they heard the screaming, and when they reached the house they discovered the youngest child lying on the floor, its clothing burned off and its body cooked into a crisp. Standing over the corpse was the older child with the cruel flames playing over the body. In a very few seconds it, too, lay dead. It is thought that the older child met its death in an effort to save the younger. -

# How Sugar is Refined.

The method used by the best sugar refineries is substantially as follows: The raw sugar is dissolved in large sisterns on the ground floor, enough hot water being added to produce a specific gravity of 1.25. The solution is then drawn through a connecting pipe having a coarse wire strainer in to large pumps, by which it is pumped into the highest story of the building, usually the seventh c righth. It there passes into vessels heated by steam coils to a temperature of about 210 degrees. Milk of lime is added to the olution in these pans for the purpose of neutralizing any acid which it may

contain. From these pans the liquid passes down to the next floor, where it is filtered through a series of bags, each made of two thicknesses of cloth, an outer one of coarse and an inner one of fine cotton.' The bags are enclosed in boxes to prevent cooling. After leaving these the syrup is run through filters of bono black, which absorb all the coloring matter left in it. After leaving these, it is pumped into vacuum pans, large vessels heated by steam and exhausted by air pumps. The pressure being thus reduced the liquid is boiled at a lower temperature, until, at 140 degrees, evaporation is completed and the syrup rapidly crystallizes into sugar. This is the process by which the best white sugar s made, while poorer qualities are

prepared by a method less complete. -Boston Cultivate

# FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

687m Day.—The Bering Sea bill was re-jected.—Mr. Voorhees opened the tariff debate in a set speech of three hours. 697m Day.—Mr. Allison replied to Mr. Voorhees's tariff sp.ech. Mr. Harris has taken control of the bill and has given notice that he will press the bill dally.—The Senate passed the Bering dea bill.—A num-ber of committee ameniments to the tariff bill were submitted. bill were submitted.

70ти DAy. - The third day's debate on the tariff bill was carried on, Mr. Allison, of Iowa, speaking against the bill for two and a cuarter bours, and Mr. Mills, of Texas, mak-inga brief defence of it as a compromise

71st DAY. -- Mr. George introduced a bill to reduce official incomes twenty per cent. Mr. Mills opposed an appropriation to en-terminate the Russian thistle......Tariff de-bate was prevented by an executive session levoted to an unimportant Florida appoint-

Ment. 72D DAY.—The Senate a lopted a resolu-tion calling for information in regard to Samoa.—The proposition to coin Mexican silver dollars was debated.—Mr. Peffer spoke for two hours on the tariff.

#### The House.

telegraph in South Carolina, 920 DAY. — The attempt to pass the Bland bill over the President's veto failed. — The contest from the Third California District was decided in favor of W. D. English, Dartoart

Democrat. 93D DAY. - The House approved the jour 93D Day. — The House approved the jour-nal without fillbustering or objection. — J. F. Islar, the newly-elected member from South Carolina, to succeed Representative Brawley vas sworn in and routine business was jaken up. — The Bering Sea bill was passed, as were also the Urgent Deficiency bill and Mr. Boatner's resolutions calling up-on Attorney-General Oney for information regarding the action taken by the Depart-ment of Justice to protect the interests of the United States in the Union Pacific re-celvership.

the United States in the Union Pacific re-ceivership. 94rm Dax.—The bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to lease hotel sites in Yellowstone Park.—Mr. Dunphy. began a fight to deprive the Bureau of En-graving of the postage stamp contract.—. Mr. Livingston introduced a bill for an In-ternational Exposition to be held at Atlanta, Ga., next year.— The Postoffice Appropria-tion bill occupied the attention of the Honse, until Facess for an evening seesion to conuntil recess for an evening session to consider pensions.

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