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needed has been exaggerated.

The Canning Industry. A good deal is being said from time to time about the canning industry as a desirable enterprise for this section, and ene which can be embarked upon without a great deal of money. The first phase

While it is our desire to promote new

industries whenever possible, it is not our

wish to mislead, and it is probably better

not to embark in an enterprise at all

than to go into it misinformed as to its

cost, to lose money and make a failure.

We therefore prefer to give our readers

the benefit of all authentic information

which we can secure, than to mislead

them by the theoretical contributions of

men whose intentions are good, but

advice is bad, Our attention has been

been read before the State Agricultural

and Mechanical Society of South Caro-

lina two years ago, but it is none the less

valuable, because it gives the practical

experience of a man who has tried it,

and knows whereof he writes. Mr. Net-

tles says he read in the News and Courier

which it was stated that a canning estab.

lishment with a capacity of 5.000 cans

could be established on a capital of \$500.

put in \$750 so as to allow a margin for

unexpected contingencies. But on in-

vestigation they found the outfit which

was contemplated in the \$500 basis was

out aid from the banks.

methods of procedure. First, locate your

plant as near as possible to a railroad in

are required, a warehouse 50 by 100 feet

for storing the product, second, the can

ning or packing house, 50 by 100 feet.

with ample sheds. The outfit which he

enumerates he estimates at \$1,200, with

such a plant he figures at \$40 a day.

There are larger profits, however, in

green peas, as these can be sifted and

separated into three grades, the smallest

bringing fancy prices. He advocates

raising your own vegetables for canning,

as there is money in the raw material as

well as in the canned goods. He argues

that any acre of land that will make a

bale of cotton will net the owner \$40

above all expenses if planted in vegeta-

bles. He regards the South as the best

market for Southern canneries. Southern

dealers now buy their canned goods at

the North, and Southern canneries can

furnish them just as good, less the

Prayer to God.

ligious lesson taught by Christian moth-

ers to their little ones. Before it is un-

derstood the child learns to bow the knee,

Although it is the beginning of relig-

ion, it is one of the highest efforts of hu-

man beings. To pray is to hold audience

with God. The suppliant asks God to

listen to his words, and God's ear is in-

clined to hear. It is a wonderous event,

a priceless privilege, a most sacred act.

president, king. Yet the same man prays

beat. The privilege of entering the Ho-

ly of Holies often inspires no reverence,

common that its sacredness is realized

Surely this failure to realize what

of Hosts. When they see a sinner talk-

"Our Father which art in heaven," it

must be one of the things they desire to

It would be well if sinners and saints

preserved a proper sense of the sacred-

ness of prayer. Not to embarrass, not to

hinder freeness of approach and asking

but to make approach and asking real,

genuine, heartfelt, reverent. It is beau-

To do this there should be before the

praying at least a moment's thought of

its nature. "I am coming to the King of

Kings" in the name of His crucified Son,

should be remembered. It would help

to that preparation of heart and answer

of tongue that comes from the Holy

- One of the curiosities of the recent

Spirit-Southern Christian Advocate.

before the blockade was raised.

should betoken awe.

freight .- Augusta Chronicle.

mance as well as the reality of war." of this question has not been overstated, "There was more reality than romance but it is probable that through lack of about it, wasn't there?" queried the information, the smallness of the capital

A Bit of War Romance,

Detroit Free Press.

"I'm a Mason," said the man of sol-

dierly bearing, when the drummer had

finished a yarn, "and am also a soldier,

or was in the late war between the

States. I was a general of brigade in the

Union army, and saw some of the ro-

"Rather." smiled the soldier, "but it

made the romance only the more delightful. I remember on one occasion when we were down in Georgia, where most of the office seekers come from now, I was out one morning with a couple of orderlies, riding along a hillside road, which just ahead of us met another coming up from the valley. As we rode slowly along I heard the sound of a horse's hoofs on the road below and the clanking of a saber. None of the enemy in force was anywhere near that locality, called to a practical essay on the canning and I felt sure that some stray Confedindustry by Mr. C. S. Nettles, of Dar- erate was riding that way, and we went lington, S. C. It is not new, having ahead till we could command a view of the road below, and in a minute a Con federate officer in a brand new uniform, bright trappings and a fine sword came by on a beautiful horse. He was a hand some fellow, and, all unconscious of his danger, was whistling a merry air. Of course, we must capture him, but now to a series of articles by Mr. Calhoun in do it was a question at first, but we soon settled on a quiet little ambuscade, and in five minutes more we had him covered and he threw up his hands. A more crestfallen prisoner I never saw than that young fellow, and I felt sorry for him, but I could do nothing but take him along. We hadn't gone far until he got next to me, with both orderlies riding some yards in advance, and he gave me a

only fit for canning peaches and tomasign. I recognized it on the spot." toes, and those in only an imperfect manner. They found a steam outfit would "We are Masons,' he said, 'and I be necessary, and they put in \$2,500 inwant to tell you my story. I know I've stead of \$500. Next they found that the got no business over here, practically in purchase of cans was an important item. your. lines, but I'm not on a mission of and that the difference in cash prices, war, but one of love and peace. You see and prices on four months' time, was how I'm tricked out in all the best I've \$400 on 100,000 cans. They determined to see the thing through, and capitalized the concern at \$10,000, and established a cannery with a capacity of from 8,000 to me now, and don't you think it is pretty 10,000 cans a day. They found this sum hard on her for me to be in this fix? I inadequate to carry on the business withhad no idea your troops were so near or Without \$10,000 or \$15,000 therefore, t is unwise to go into the business in the about that now. You've got me and her opinion of Mr. Nettles, after giving it a heart will be breaking while I am shut practical trial, and he gives some valua up in some prison, and it won't be much ble hints as to the requirements and best

satisfaction to you, will it?' "By George!" went on the general, with moistened eyes, "it stirred the blood order to save hauling For a plant of within me as I listened to that good-5,000 to 1,000 cans a day two buildings looking fellow and thought of the dear girl waiting for him.

> "'Hold on a minute,' said I, 'there's a turn in the road vonder, and when the orderlies get out of sight if you are willing to take a risk, suppose you take it.'

the buildings already described \$2,500. "He shook my hand silently and the Such an establishment will employ about tears and smiles came together. As the seventy-five hands, who are women and orderlies turned the bend the young man children, except the processor and capturned his horse and started back down per, and about three others for car: ying the road on a dead run I gave him a the heavy trucks and cans. He lays. good start and then I banged away at processor and capper, as on these will de pend the quality of the goods, and an in experienced hand will lose more in fast as they could. I guess we must have spoiled goods in a year than the salary chased back along that road for two of an expert. The operating expenses of confounded rascal anywhere and the or Peaches and tomatoes he regards the derlies never suspected that I had any safest fruit and vegetable for canning, as thing to do with letting him get away. there is always ample demand for both. At least, they never mentioned it in my

> hearing," and the general smiled. "What became of him at last?" asked

"About four months after that I was holding a town in Tennessee," continued the general, "and in that town was the given them. rankest old fire-eater I ever saw. He was a courtly old chap, but bitterer than gall, and utterly beyond reconstruction. there were times when it was almost own safety. He was too old to be dangerous, but occasionally he talked so we coming into my headquarters. He was ed 207 pounds net. white with suppressed feeling, but he managed to tell me that there was a lady Religious life begins in prayer. It is he first step taken by a man who feels at his house, a very near and dear reladiligently seek Him. It is the first reo'clock. He had been very loath to come | past six weeks. to a Yankee, he said, but she insisted so fold the hands, lift the eyes and lisp the to see what it meant. He was sure there was a trap laid for me and did not want A man's heart beats oppressively when permitted to petition a judge, governor, to God without the quickening of a pulseprayer is must be a wonder to the angels

old mansion I saw the shadowy forms of my bluecoats all about as silent as ghosts. It was plain the provost marshal was ready to settle matters if anything happened to me. However, I never let on, no awe. Prayer has become a thing so but went in and the old man met me at the door, grimly directed me into the

before the throne. They veil their faces as they cry, holy, holy, holy is the Lord ing to Him who cannot bear to look upon sio, when they hear a saint call Him

"'And may I require why I have been asked here?" I said, without taking the chair which she gracefully passed me. You see I was half uneasy and didn't know what might happen.

"She smiled "'I understand, she said, and stood

"Then she told me of the young officer tiful to behold a man on such terms with had permitted to escape. God that he pours out all his heart-but "'But what has that to do with this it should be done reverently, devoutly, visit?' I asked, for somehow I didn't and with filial fear. The very voice

"'I am his wife,' she replied, blushing, 'and he told me if it ever were possible to see you I must do so and tell you ted States are equipped with electric for both of us how grateful we are for lights. for both of us how grateful we are for your kindness.'

"Then I began to grasp the situation, and I almost fell into the chair she had cold weather in Allenton, Pa., was the it was that I had had the opportunity of

them suffered an accident, compelling it and then she called in her father, much will startle a good many people. For inand then she called in her father, much against his will, but as she told bim the against his will, but as she tol my hands in his, and after shaking them appless

silently he said: 'D-n me, sir, there isn't a Southern gentleman in all this sunny land who shouldn't be proud to be such a Yankee as you are.'

"I thanked him cordially for that, and later on we had something to drink, and thereafter the old gentleman wasn't the same kind of a man any more. "A week ago," concluded the general, 'I visited that couple, living now beauti-

fully in Atlanta, with four bright and happy children about them, all grown, and one of the finest young men you ever saw anywhere bearing my name."

Four Found Burned in Their House. News reached here yesterday from the extreme upper end of Greenville County of the death there by burning of E. W. Henesley, his wife, a grown daughter and a son 12 years old.

They were white people and tenants on the place of William Hart, just under the shadow of Glassy rock, in Glassy Mountain Township, six miles above Gowensville and about thirty miles from Greenville. They occupied a small farm tenement building. Nothing is known here of the circumstances of their deaths except that their house was evidently burned some time Sunday night. It was found in ashes Monday morning and a search discovered the four bodies partly consumed but easily identified.

Very little can be learned here of the infortunate family. They seem to have been poor and very quiet people as persons who lived at Gownesville had never heard of them and the county officials, and especially the auditor, who are supposed to know every voter and tax payer, remember nothing of them. Mr. Henesley is thought to have been an old man. He returned for taxes only \$50 of personal property and no real estate.

The appearance of the ruins of the house and all the circumstances seem to indicate accidental burning and death. It is hard to understand, however, how four persons could have been burned without being aroused and there would have been no trouble in escaping from so got'-and he smiled consciously and small a building. There is a good deal blushed—'and I expected to be married of blockading done in that part of the this afternoon. The girl is waiting for county and it was suggested here that the people might have been the victims of moonshiper vengeance. Careful enquiry here, however, shows that Mr. Henesley I should have slipped in the night and was not known to the revenue officials got out again, but it's too late to talk and could not have been either a blockader or a reporter or guide. He probably came to the city very rarely. Aside from blockading and an occa-

sional family feud which is fought out by the people concerned it is a very quiet and orderly country up there and there is no probability that there was any outrage or robbery. Trial Justice Dill was at work vesterday summoning a jury to hold an inquest but the facts learned here indicate that there will be no devel opments beyond the indications of a sud den accident and the unfortunate family being caught by the fire while sound asleep .- Greenville News.

I read in the Cultivator last year that some person had planted chufas to fatten him, but I took the wrong road at the This induced me to try them, and my son forks, and my orderlies came after me as | purchased one half bushel of chufas, pay ing \$2 00 for them. In April they were put into a tub of hot water and covered miles or more, but we didn't find that with a sack and let stand for 36 hours or longer, and then planted in a rooter furrow and covered with small rooters on double footed stock. Almost a perfect stand was had in ten days. Some time after this they were "barred off" with turn plow; afterward hoed out what grass and weeds were to be seen. About two weeks later two furrows were put to each middle, and no more work was

Now for results : September 5th I turned eight shoats eight months old and one sow and eight pigs upon two acres He wouldn't speak to a bluecoat, and each of chufas and Spanish goobers, and kept the shoats upon them until about necessary to put him under guard for his the 15th of November and then penned them and gave them corn until December 20th, when they were killed and had to threaten him. One day I was weighed upon Fairbanks scales. The almost startled out of my wits by his eight shoats, less than a year old, averag-

The sow and eight pigs remained upon the chufas until the present, February 6th, and with but little corn given them. his need and would come to Him that tive, his only daughter, in fact, who They are now fat. A flock of fifteen wanted to see me that evening at 7 geese have run upon the chufas for the

Chufas are very prolific and very easy that he was compelled to do it, and then to cultivate. I counted 650 matured he bowed and went out like an old king chufas from one hill. They are cheap with his crown gone. There was no ex- and good hog feed, perhaps the cheapest planation and I told the provost marshal and best we have to raise for porkers. about it and said I was going up myself Every planter should plant them by the acres, and none need be afarid to try them. Plant in 3 feet rows and 18 inchme to go at all, but I told him Southern es in the row, and manure them same as hospitality did not betray people and I for cotton. I have no chufas for sale would go. I went, and as I passed only what are already spoken for. Chuthrough the gate and grounds to the fine fas can be bought at the seed stores.—B. S. Wright, in Southern Cultivator.

A Wonder Worker. Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physiwas not able to get around. They pro-nounced his case to be Consumption and the door, grimly directed me into the large, old-fashiened parlor and stamped off down the great hall. I went in and a very beautiful young woman of 22, I should say, met me half way across the room.

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ty towns and cities in the Uni-

- Among the articles to be exhibited By the French Government at the World's Fair is a parasol once carried by Martha

offered me, and as she talked to me I inches in circumference, having 24 rows never was so glad of anything in my life of 157 grains each, making a total of 3,768 as that I was a Mason and he was, unless grains on the one cob, is exhibited at Shenandoah, Kan., as a specimen of that cold weather in Allenton, Pa., was the doing a favor for so charming a woman. raised last season, and eleven such ears would make a bushel of corn. ling and heavy coal trains. One of "For half an hour she talked to me _ Some of the revelations of the census

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A Farmer Lynched.

PICKENS, MISS, April 10 .- J. Jeffcoats, a farmer living eight miles west of Pickens, was lynched last night by a plea that the women did it. mob for killing his wife. Saturday Jeffcoats went to the residence of a neighbor, named Allison, and told a harrowing States and the seventh in size among the story about how some unknown person buildings of the world. It is a vast had assaulted and fatally injured his Greek cross of red Texas granite, with a wife with an ax. The alarm was given central rotunds covered by a dome 311 by Allison and an investigation of the feet high. It was begun in 1881 and neighbors soon fastened the crime on finished in 1888, having cost about \$3,-Jeffcoats, who confessed. 500,000. It was paid for with 3,000,000

When the news of the crime spread over the County yesterday, hundreds of farmers flocked to the scene. The excitement became intense and a number of them wanted to burn Jeffcoats at the stake, currents flow through this narrow openbut this idea was abandoned and the ing. The upper one, which is the warcowering wretch was dragged to a hickory tree and jerked into space. The body the water from the Mediterranean Sea was then riddled with bullets.

Use More Onions.

It is related of a country physician that, as he passed a farm house, he remarked: "I shall not have many calls from there this year." The reason for mediately begins to move in the opposite this remark was a thrifty onion patch which he saw in the side yard. It is true that onions are about the most healthful vegetable that the housewife can use. If it were not for tainting the breath, they would be much more generally used than they are.

They are extremely easy of digestion and to this fact part of their medical virtue is due. They give the general over taxed stomach a rest, digesting themselves and absorbing offensive matters that previous ill-feeding had left, which the digestive organs were unable to disnose of. A friend who had long experience tells us he cures a cold by eating a very light dinner, and at night taking nothing except a bowl of onions cooked as soft as they can be. Then going to bed be begins to perspire, sleeps soundly till morning, and is then a new man, with not a trace of the cold that, un cared for, might have developed into a daugerous disease.

How to Get Good Roads.

There is something wrong in the whole road system. It would be better to reverse things

and put the roads in good condition for winter. As a general thing, highways somehow put themselves in good condi tion during the summer and as a matter of fact, the bulk of bauling is not done in summer when they are comparatively good, but in winter when they are super latively bad. There must be some remedy for this

condition of affairs. Has the Alliance ever taken any action on the question o better roads? What better work could this organization take in hand? If the Alliance is worth anything to the farmer and farming interests, it should give its attention to those subjects which are of special interest to agriculture

Pass words, grips, ritual recitations and social lodge meetings are very valuable in cultivating friendly relations between neighbors and removing ruts in neighborly intercourse, but they will never move ruts and rocks from the public

It is asking the farmer a little too much to insist upon his leaving the plow in the furrow to go out in the highways and nedges with pick and shovel, when his rake and hoe are rotting in the field and the season when he can plow, rake and hoe is swiftly passing out of his

The intelligent men who compose the Alliance in this State should take this road question into their lodges, take it into their politics, weave and warp it into their ballots and demand at least a respectful consideration by the powers that be. It is a matter which concerns farmers and town people alike. The time and money spent in working

up the sub treasury folly would have secured legislation in South Carolina sufficient at least to have started a system of road improvements. It is not too late to get in some good work in this direction, and every farmer,

every merchant, every business man

should give thought to the subject and be prepared to aid in exciting an interest in improved highways .- Greenville News - A number of orders have been given to Philadelphia iron workers for ma-

chinery to be used in distilling alcohol from sweet potatoes. A gallon of alcohol can be distilled from a bushel of sweet potatoes at a small cost. - "The charge against the prisoner," said the judge, addressing the witness,

"is cruelty to animals, and you have been called to testify in his favor. What do you know about him?" "I never knowed him to be cruel to animals. Why, that there man, judge, feeds his pet bulldog on beetsteak. Cruel to animals! Why, I've known him to kick his wife for not taking good care of his dog." - "Don't you think we ought to separ-

ate our husbands?" said a lady to her friend. "Do you not see how excited they have become? They are beginning te call each other 'ox' and 'ass,' and all sorts of nasty things." "Oh, no!" was the calm reply. "Let them go on. They have been acquainted with each other for more than twenty years, and probably know what they are talking about.'

- "Did you hear of that man who married two women in one day?" asked Fogg at the tea table the other evening. "Isn't it awful?" exclaimed the landlady. "Do tell us all about it, Mr. Fogg." "Oh, there isn't much to tell," replied Fogg; "you know him well." " know him! the villain!" shrieked the landlady. "Don't say that ma'am," said Fogg, soothingly; don't say that. It was the Rev. Mr. Textual, your beloved pastor, and he wouldn't like to hear you talk so about him. And, by the by, he married the women to as two likely young fellows as there are in town." The landlady says she never could bear

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less cotton.

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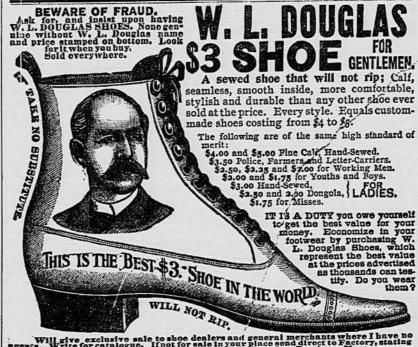
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In the Court of Common Pleas. J. Sitton, Cashier, as Assignee, vs. W. D. Colly .- Foreclosure

DURSUANT to the Order of Court herein, I will sell in from of the Court House in the City of Anderson, S. C., on Salesday in May next, the lands described All that certain piece, parcel or Tract of Land situate on Twenty Three Mile Creek, in Anderson County and State aforesaid, comprising two Tracts of Land; the one and others, and better known as the Home Place; the other, containing eleven

containing sighty-five acres, more or less adjoining lands of J. P. Smith, Sally Stone and and one half acres. more or less, ad joining lands of C. M. Welborn, Sally joining lands of C. M. Welborn, Sally Stone and others, it being the same conveyed by J. O. Watkins to said W. D. Colly by Deed dated January 25th, 1892.

Terms—Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

R. M. BURRISS, Master.

April 12, 1893

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NOTICE.

LL persons are hereby warned not to A trade for a Note payable to Reyburn Bunter & Co., the North American Light ning Rod Co, or any one else, for about eighty-seven dollars. Said Note was ob tained from me through fraud, and I shall refuse to pay it.

RICHARDSON GARRETT.

Pelzer, S. C., March 27, 1893. 39—4

Notice to Contractors.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., April 5, 1893. TE will let to the lowest responsible W bidder on Saturday, April 22, 1893, the contract for building a Bridge across Deep Creek, near Robert Martin's, at 11 Also, on Tuesday, April 25, 1893, the contract for building a Bridge across Generostee Creek, known as McGee's Bridge,

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Office Supervisor of Registration. Anderson, S. C., Feb 8, 1893.

THE office of Supervisor of Registration will be open on the first Mondays in March, April, May, June and July for the transaction of such business as the law directs in connection with the registration of voters.

The office will be open every day from 9

a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m. for the renewal of lost Certificates.

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further information apply at the Stable or T. C. POORE, Belton, S. C.

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of W. A. Kay, deceased hereby gives notice that he will, on the 15th day of April, 1893, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator. W. P. KAY, Adm'r. Apri' 5 1893

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The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of W. H. McDonald, deceased, hereby give notice that they will ap-ply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 5th day of May, 1893, for Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from thier office as Executors.

W. J. MIDDLETON,

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