

# DAILY REFLECTOR.

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## GROWING TOBACCO INTEREST.

The year that has just closed has, we think, very clearly demonstrated to our people the advantages of the tobacco market. There is no line of industry in our midst but what has in some way been benefitted by the money paid out on the breaks for tobacco. Cotton at present prices will be planted in much less quantity than usual. The acreage in tobacco will be greatly increased in the section adjacent to this market. The warehouses are going to prepare to handle the increased crop, but we will need more prize room for our buyers, our facilities for handling tobacco will not be ample to handle this year's crop. Can't some of our capitalist build more prize houses, we need several more. There is no need of any one with money being afraid to invest now. The tobacco market here is now on a solid basis. We are recognized as the leading market of the east, manufacturers of the bright grades are sending their orders here and arranging to increase their business. We expect sales next season to be increased over this year's by one hundred per cent. Without a change of intentions on the part of the planters, Greenville, the mistress of the New Golden Belt, will sell more tobacco than any other eastern market.

Our Possibilities are Great.

The question has been asked the REFLECTOR if we thought that at the close of 1895 we would be able to publish as good a build-

ing record for Greenville for the year as was shown for 1894. Of course it is too early yet to form any idea of what will be done, but we would like so see more new buildings this year than even the splendid record of last year shows. A gentleman who heard the question, remarked that Greenville ought to build a cotton factory, a knitting factory and a tobacco factory this year. So it had. And mark this prediction: If Greenville will establish three such factories in this year of 1895, you will see 10,000 people living here by the year 1900.

### Gems of Thought.

No man knows just what he can do till he tries.

That culture which does not reach the heart is a failure.

Sow good services. Sweet remembrances will grow from them.

Every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor. We gain the strength of the temptation to resist.

The first ingredient in good conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit.

Those who sneer habitually at human nature and get to desire it are among its worst and least pleasant samples.

It is only the great hearted who can be true friends. The mean and cowardly can never know what true friendship means.—Montreal Star.

The A. C. L. Tuesday sent a car load of corn and rice to the Nebraska sufferers. The 500 bushels of corn was bought from Mr. Jonathan Havens and the rice came from Wilmington. In each sack of corn and rice was a beautiful pamphlet, illustrated and setting forth the advantages of Eastern Carolina as a home for honest working men. This was a bit of commendable enterprise as well as generosity on the part of the Coast Line.—Washington Gazette.

## THE BICYCLE

Appellations Given to It by Those of Foreign Tongues.

Here, says the Courier des Etats Unis, is an amusing linguistic consultation on the subject of the denomination of the velocipede in different languages. In French it was called celerifere and velocifere. Then came the words bicycle, bicyclette, veloce, and at last velo. The word became, which has also been given to it, is taken from the Argot. Its etymology is unknown. It signifies simply machine.

In Italian it is called velocifero, velocipede, and bicicletta. The same in Spanish.

In Germany it is farrad or simply rad, just as in English they say "wheel." The Chinese call it sometimes "gaugma," which means "foreign horse," and sometimes "fei chai," "flying machine." They also call it "tzu tzun," "carriage-that-goes-without-horse." But the palm must be given to the Flemish. In addition to the appellations, "snelwiel," "voetwiel," and so forth, some of the wags on the banks of the Escaut have baptized this winged contraption with the centipede name: "Gewielsnelrijvoettrappeudneusbrekergestel!!!"

### As He Saw Himself.

"Gracious," said the artist to the sculptor, "you've made that bust of Swelby outrageously large."

"Yes," was the reply; "I had to do it. He told me to make it life-size, and I couldn't risk insulting him."—Washington Star.

### Cotton and Peanuts.

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Merchants of Norfolk:

COTTON.	
Good Middling	5 9-16
Middling	5 1/4
Low Middling	4 13-16
Good Ordinary	4 1/8
Tone—steady.	

PEANUTS.	
Prime	1 3/4
Extra Prime	2 1/4
Fancy	2 1/2
Spanish	2 1/2
Tone—Dull	
Eggs—steady at 18 to 19 cts.	
B. E. Peas—best, 1.75 to 2.00 per bag.	
“ “ damaged, 1.00 to 1.75.	
Back and Clay, 60 to 75 per bushel.	