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on one acre of upland, same requisitions as above......\$10. For the greatest production of barley on one acre, same requisitions as For the greatest production of rye on

one acre, same requisitions as above,\$10. For the greatest production of oats on one acre, same requisitions as above,.....\$10. For the best bushel of wheat, rye,

oats, or barley, each,.....\$5. Best bushel of sweet potatoes, \$3. in the hull,.... Best bushel of ground peas,.....\$3.

Best half bushel of carrots,......\$2. Best half bushel of buckwheat,....\$2. Half dozen stalks of cotton with the

greatest number of bolls,......\$2. Best bale of cotton not less than 400 2d best bale of cotton not less than

pounds,\$10. Best bale of native hay, not less than 300 pounds,.....85. Best bale of clover hay, not less than Best bale of cured pea vines, \$5. Best half bushel of grass seed, with

a bundle of the grass,......\$2. Best bushel of rough rice, with a sheaf,......83. Horses.

Best stallion open to the world,...\$10. Best stallion 3 years old and upwards, District raised,.....\$10. raised,85. Best gelding 3 years old and upwards.

Best Filly 2 years old, District raised, Best 3 sides calf, goat, and sheep skins,85 Best 1 year old colt, horse or filly, Best pair carriage harness, silver District raised,.....\$5 Best mare and colt, both raised in the Best pair of buggy harness, silver District,\$10 Best mare and colt, colt foaled in the Best Gentleman's saddle, silver medal.

Best pair of carriage horses open to Best set wagon harness-2 horse,...3 Best pair of carriage horses, District Best 6 blind bridles for plantation,...2

raised, \$10 Best 6 brogans, 2d best pair carriage horses, District Best pair of dress boots,...... raised, \$5 Best pair of water proof boots,.... Best pair car age mares, District Best pair of dress shoes,..... 2d best pair (riage mares, District

Best single buggy horse, open to the Best pair woolon blankets,....... Best saddle horse open to the world, Best 10 yards woolen carpeting,.....2 **......\$10** Best saddle pony, not over 14 hands Best cotton and shuck matresses.....2 high, to be ridden by a boy,......85

2d best buggy horse, District raised,\$5 Jacks and Mnles.

Best mule raised in the District ... Best mule 3 years old, raised in the Best mule 2 years old, raised in the

Best mule colt,.... Best pair carriage mules

" Cattle. Best Devon bull, over 3 years old,...\$8 Best Devon bull 2 years old... Best Devon heifer, 3 years old,...... 85 Best raised work quilt,.......

Best Devon heifer, 2 years old,......\$5 Best silk comfort,..... Best Devon heifer one year old,......\$5 Best worsted comfort,..... Ayreshires—same premiums as for Best velvet comfort,..... Durhams—same premiums as for Dov- | Best piano cover,......3

Grades-Open to So. Ca. Same premiums as for Devons. In this class are included all cattle known as common stock. For the best milch cow, to be milked on the ground,.....\$5 Best yoke of oxen,......85

Sheep---Open to So. Ca. Best Merino buck,..... Cotswold-same premiums as for Merinos.

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Swine---Open to So. Ca. Best Essex boar,.... Best Essex sow,.... Best pair of Essex pigs,......\$3 Best Berkshire sow Best Chester County boar,.....3 Best Chester County sow,.....3 Best pair of Chester County pigs,...3 Best Suffolk boar,....

Rest grade boar,.....3 Best grade sow,..... Best pair of grade pigs,..... Poultry. Best pair of turkeys,.....\$1.50 Rest pair of ducks......1.50 Best pair of geese......1.50

Best bushel of field peas, with sample | Manufactures Wood, Tin, and Iron.

> each made in the District, Medal. Best half dozen split bottom chairs, Best well bucket, ironed, Medal.

Best tub, pail and piggin, Medal. Best family carriage, Silver Medal. Best buggy, with or without top, Silver Medal.

Best 4 horse wagon, Silver Medal. Best 2 horse wagon, Silver Medal. Best 1 horse wagon, Silver Medal. Best ox yoke,.... Best 1 horse cart,.... Best wheel barrow,.... Best cotton drill, medal.

Best 2 horse turning plow,.....

Best broad axe,.... Best grain cradle,.... Best collection of tin ware,..... Best half dozen hampers,....

Best stallion 2 years old, District Leather --- of District Manufac-

Best gelding 2 years old, District Best 3 sides upper leather, medal.

medal. medal.

medal.

Best 6 yards woolen jeans,.....2 Best 6 wool hats,.... Best buggy horse, District raised, \$10 Best 6 shuck collars,.....

> Best 6 woolen sooks Best 6 pair cotton socks... Best fan,.....

trict.

.. \$5 | 3est made gentleman's suit, cloth, medal.

Work. 85 Best patch work quilt, cotton,...... 3 Best Devon cow over three years old, 2 best patch work quilt, cotton,.....3

> each..... Best worked collar,....

Best Chemisette,......3 Best Petticoat,.....3

> Best collection of wax work,.....2 Best collection of hair work,.....2

Best Suffolk sow,..... Best pair of Suffold pigs3

Best pair of game fowls......1.50 Best coop of fowls......1.50

Best Wardrobe, Side-board, or Bureau,

Best subsoil plow,..... Best collection of plough moulds, med-Best single horse plow stock,......83 Best club axç,.....2

Best bow baskets,....

Patch, Crotchet and Needle

Best cotton comfort,3

Best Ottoman and foot stove cover, Best worked handkerchief,......3 2d best worked handkerchief,......3 Best pair of undersleeves,.....3 Best infant's dress, 3 during Fair week. This Committee

Best pair candle mats......3 Best crocket shawl,.....3 Best specimen of needle work,......3

Best collection of shell work,.....2 Painting.

Best oil painting, medal. Best painting in water colors,... Best Crayon drawing,... Best specimen of penciling,.....2 Best specimen of graining,.....2

Household Department.

Best jar of lard not less than 10 lbs. medal Best jar of butter, not less than 10 lbs. medal. Best Carolina Cheese, medal.

Best domestic soap, not less than 10 lbs. medal. Best toilet soap, not less than 3 lbs, Medal

Best jar of preserves, jam or bottle of catsup, each, medal. . Best half bushel of dried apples Peaches or Quinces, each, medal.

Best can hermetically sealed fruit, medal. Best gallon Chinese syrup, medal. Best two sides of bacon, from District raised hogs,.... Best cooked ham,.....

Best specimen corn beef,......3 Treasurer - F. A. Connor. Best specimen dried beef,......3 Best loaf wheat bread..... 2d best loaf of wheat bread..... Best loaf of corn bread,.....2 Best pound cake,.... Best sponge cake,..... Best honey, not less than 10 lbs 3 Best collection of vegetables,......3 Best boquet of roses,.....2

Best molasses or sugar candy,.....2 Best crystalized fruit,.....2 Native Wines, Apples, &c.

Best bottle of blackberry wine 3 Best bottle of muscadine wine 3 Best bottle of grape brandy......3 Best specimen of table apples, 1 dozen as a sample.....3

Best drum of Native Figs3

Special Premiums.

hand, vouched for by the employer, the premium to be awarded the freedman-a silver watch.

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all such articles worthy of premiums. CONSTITUTION.

port upon, and award premiums upon

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The officers of this Soclety shall be a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Corresponding and annually meeting, and who, together with twelve members, to be appointed by the President, shall constitute an Executive Committee, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business.

Sec. II. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society and Best counterpane woolen and cotton 2 the Executive Committee, and award Best vest patterns, woolen and silk 2 all premiums in accordance with the decision of the various committees, SEC. III. The Vice President shall Best Jack standing in the District, Best half dozen cotton plough lines, 2 preside in the absence of the Presi-sident and Vice-President a presiding be necessarily a member and allegand at Oberlin Ohio, has resulted in the

members' names classified as annual, life and perpetual; supply the necessa-

ry books and stationary to the Executive Committee, and superintend the printing of all matter required to be published. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to assist the Recording Secretary, and to conduct

all correspondence abroad. SEC. V. The Treasurer shall reseive all fees and monies, disburse nothing except upon an order of the Presiding Officer, and shall make an annual report to the Society of his receipts and expenditures, and the fi-

nancial condition of the Society. SEC. VI. The Executive Commit tee shall appoint the time of holding the annual fairs, call special meetings of the Society, and publish such rules and regulations as are to be observed shall assemble at the call of the President.

Section I. Any person may be come an annual member to this Socieber by paying ten dollars, and a perpetual member by paying twenty dol-

SEC. II. Annual membership entitles the member to free access to the Fair Grounds during the Fair Week, and to exhibit articles free of charge .2 viliges upon the member and his wife and perpetual membership confers the same upon the member, his wife and

his minor children. SEC. III. Any person not a member shall pay one dollar upon each article exhibited and twenty-five cents admittance each day during the continuance of the Fair.

ARTICLE III.

This Constitution may be altered or amended by a majority of the members present at any regular meeting of the Society, notice of which alteration or amendment must be served upon the Executive Committee, at least thirty days before any regular or called meeting of the Society.

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY.

President-D. W. Aiken.

Vice President-C. T. Haskell. Corresponding Secretary-J. S. Coth-Recording Secretary-W. A. Lee. Executive Committee .- A. M. Aiken, College, is now attempting to ob-R. A. Griffin, M. C. Taggart, D. M. tain an endowment for a limited time, of fiction in the United States have Rogers, J. M. Lati-mer, G. M. Mattison, G. M. Hodges, G. McD. Miller, W. H. Parker, and W. Joel Smith, H. W. Lawson, James

F. Calhoun, P. L. Guillebeau, James

H. Wideman, James A. Reed, M. B.

McGhee, Cat Corley, J. E. Brownlee,

Samuel Y. Hester. THE RURAL CAROLINIAN.-Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken, one of the leading planters of this State, has become associated with Mesrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell as joint proprietor of this For the greatest commendable varie- valuable agricultural monthly. In his ty of products grown and exhibi- notice announcing the connection, Coted by any one planter, including lonel Aiken says: "In thus uniting stock and field crops, and other myself with the enterprising firm of than a single motive will of course be if he does not favor you with a call. laid at my door; but chief amongst the inducements is an earnest desire to lend a helping hand to develop and publish

> South. Whatever of agricultural advantages I may have gained after a practical plantation experience of near twenty years, shall be given to torical index, exhibiting at one view the Rural for the benefit of others." Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell state that Colonel Aiken "will devote an "Index and Dictionary of the Bihis time to travelling through the Southern States gathering pratical information from all sections for the ben-

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The January number of The Rural Carolinian has intrinsic merit rarely equalled, and must secure a favorable consideration for the new firm. Among the contents we especially notice the articles on Fish Culture, Liebig and Agricultural Chemistry, Facts and Figures for Farmers, Agriculture of Russia, the Sea Island Cotton Question, and The Culture of the Olive-all of which are first-class articles of practical-interest, and evidently written by men thorughly conversant with the subjects of which they treat. The illustrations of this number are numerous and handsome, and in appearance, as well as in contents, the January number of The Rural Carolinian can fairly challenge comparison with any other agricultural magazine, North or South and adol

The Richest Prince.

FROM THE GERMAN OF KERNER.

Once in Worms' old Kaiser palace. Many a German monarch sate, Of his riches each one vaunting, And the glories of his state.

"Rich" outspoke the lordly Saxon, "Is that glorious land of mine; Many a vein among her mountains Bright with silver ore doth shine."

"Oa the Rhine is ever plenty." Cried the Count of Palistine: "In the valleys corn field waving, On the hills the noble vine." "Mighty cities, wealthy convents,"

Louis said. Bavaria's lord : "These are mine ; I fair no rival While any la :ds can these afford " Answered Eberhard the Bearded-Wertemberg's loved lord was he-

"Small my cities, and my mountains Void of silver hoards may be; Yet one priceless gem lies hid den Deep amid my forest gray; On the breast of every liegeman

Fearless in my head may lay." Cried Bavarian then, and Saxon . And the Palgrave of the Rhine-"Bearded Count, that land is peerless Which has jewel such as thine."

Erskine College of the Endowment Fund.

The Rev. W. R. He. phill, the envassing our District in behalf of the Endowment Fund of Erskine College. The College is located in our midst and is known by reputation to all of our citizens. It has been in successfil lyric of "All Quiet along the Potooperation for nearly thirty years, and mac to-night," which no one can can exhibit a past record of which she may well be proud. Her graduates are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the South, are bearing their full share of labor and

responsibility. "The Faculty of the College at present consists of Rev. R. C. Gier, D. D., President; Rev. J. P. Pressly, D. D., Professor of Greek; Rev. J. N. Young, Professor of Mathematics ; W. S. Lowry, Esq., Professor of Latin; W. Hood, Esq., (late State Treasurer) Professor of History and Belles Lettres-all experienced teachers, and all

trous conflict. The Agent for the and carnestly appeals to the friends of Education and of the South to lend a helping hand. "Those who subscribe and pay twen-Smith, H. W. Lawson, James ty dollars per year, for five years, will Rogers, jr., W. T. Henderson, C. A. be entitled to send one son or ward Ellis, James Pratt, I. D. Guillard, J. (white) free of tuition, for the said five years; or five students for one year, by paying up the whole subscription. Donations to the Endowment Fund, large or small, will be thankfully received. The South needs learned men to fill important stations, and if she per names, as of Miss Crane (now does not sustain her own institutions for the benefit of her own sons, she Chester," improperly given as Crain; trained, or she must abandon the edueation of her own sons and import learned men from the North to be our judges and statesmen, our lawyers,

physicians, editors, professors and ministers. There are students at Erskine at present from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississipi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas" Send up your subscription or dona-

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"Night scenes of the Bible," by Rev joined account of how the work Dr. Marsh, in plain or splendid bind- has been done: ing, on beautiful rose-tint paper, enriched and ornamented by twelve superb engravings, representing the scenes described. The style of the Author is fine-the matter good. The Book is bought by the rich and

Barnes."

the Great Apostle would do well to secure this last work of the distinguished "Expositor."

In addition to the above works, Mr. Hemphill is also the agent of a valuable book for farmers-how to make

the farm pay. To most of our readers the Rev. Mr. Hemphill is too well known to need a word of commendation from us. To all else we would commend him as an estimable christian gentleman, who needs only to be known to be appreciated. Our best wishes go with him in his work.

Living Writers of the South.

There is probably not a man in the Southern States better qualified for presenting to the reading public what the South has to show in letters, than Professor James Wood Davidson, of South Carolina, whose careful and well considered work on living Southern writers has just appeared from the 1 ress of Carleton. Himself the master of a pure style, with a pure taste, cultivated by liberal study, and a judgment free from prejudice, he was admirably qualified for the tack he assumed, and has discharged it well. While by the very nature of the case he was tempted to magnify his subject, he has been betrayed into no fulsome praises, and much of his criticism is remarkable for its ergetic and efficient agent is now can- nice discrimination. As an example of the spirit of fairness which marks his volume, we may cite his treatment of the much vexed question of the authorship of the war now pretend to belie e was written by the Southern soldier who claim-

ed it as his original production. Mr. Davidson has made out a long ist of Southern writers-the number extends to two hundred and forty-one-some of whom are hardly entitled to literary consideration at all, but it cannot be denied that he has done a real service to the country by his pains-taking examination of the whole field. Many readers of the North will be Southern men.

"The Endowment Fund secured for surprised to know how large a part the Colleges before the war, was in a of the current literature of the day great measure lost by that disas- is the work of Southern men and women. Perhaps no three writers so many readers and admirers (we say this as fact, and apart altogether from their literary merits) as Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland). Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, and Mrs. Augusta J. Wilson, nee Evans, yet is is not generally known that all three are Southern by birth. We note some trival errors in pro-Mrs. Seemuller), author of "Emily and we mark some omissions, as that of Professor Schele De Vere. of the University of Virginia, a prolific writer and translator, and that of John C. McCabe, now a clergyman in Delaware, and there may be others. But these errata and omissa may be corrected and supplied in a second edition, for which we cannot doubt there will

LARGE PAY AND LITTLE WORK. -At the last session of the Legislature, three Commissioners were appointed to codify the laws of this State. These Commissioners are Corbin, and Montgomery and Whipper, the first two white, the latter a negro. They have finished lature. A correspondent of the Also, Mr. H. is Agent for the Chronicle and Sentinel gives the sub-

The code is said by our best law-

be a demand .- New York Evening

yers, who have compared it with the code of New York, to be a copy of the latter, almost complete. The divisions, numbers, and arrangement throughout ere the same Mr. Hemphill is Agent also for and as to language it is word for "Scenes and incidents in the life of word the same almost through, the the Apostle Paul, viewed as illustra- only departure being where some ting the nature and influence of the local legislation required the variachristian religion, by the Rev. Albert tion of a prase here and there. Now for this work the Act allows Mr. Barnes is well known by his them \$3,500 each per annum, or "notes" on the Gospels, and other por \$10,500 a year; besides "for reastions of the Scriptures, so much used onable expenses or clerical services in Sabbath schools. His "Scenes and books, printing ostationary, and it Incidents in the life of Paul" is he could be done for ings.

In Sabbath schools. His "Scenes and books, reprinting astationary, and a last work, "left as a legacy of light and love to his million reasons." The book is gotten up in fine style; contains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel Portrait of the last state \$16,500. ETC run over the state of the light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light tains a fine steel Portrait of the light

Best mule 2 years old, raised in the District right of the Best 3 yards silk and wooles cloth. 3 of the Society: Register of the hundred and arrive single and wooles of several or and arrive single and wooles of the society: Register of the hundred and arrive single and triumphs of suppose or else and arrive single and triumphs of suppose or else and arrive single and triumphs of suppose or else and arrive single and triumphs of suppose or else and arrive single and triumphs of suppose or else arrive plane arrive plane and triumphs of suppose or else arrive plane Missin 1962 and Louisians. not wern about their persons.