## Selected Boetry.

From the Western Democrat. On the Death of Philo Henderson, Esq.

BY ETIWAN.

Muse of the South! alas he dies. What premature decay! Bards of Carolina! he lies Beneath unthinking clay.

In sable doth Catawba's lyre Unstrung, on willows hang. The minstrel's mute, who sang with fire As minstrel never sang.

The morning star of Genius rose In splendor bright and gay; Yet, ere the dazzling day could close, Its brightness passed away.

The flowers, brooks, and warbling throng Have lost poor Philo's pen; Nor can we e'er in sweetest song Be charmed by him again.

The "Flower of Catawba," led The dark and untimely way He sighed-he followed-now with the dead

They sleep through endless day.

Come Walkup, Wiley, Badger, all! Combine your tears with mine; Let grief in burning torrents fall Upon his sacred shrine.

From the Carpet-Bag. A Parody. Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me, The blamed musquitoes 'gin their flight, And all come buzzing 'round me, I lose my rest. And do my best, To rid me of this evil, But 'tis in vain. And for my pain 'I hey bite me like the d-ickens. Thus in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me, The tarnal 'skeeters 'gin to bite, And all come buzzin' round me. When I remember all The nights we've passed together. I'm glad when comes the fall, The cold and wintry weather, Then I'm the he That from guile's free, Then I've no thoughts of evil, But when the critters come again, I wish them at the De-ad Sea! Thus in the stilly night, Ere alumbers chain hath bound me, The tarnal varmints' gin their flight,

## Wit and Bamor.

And I drag the kiver round me.

An Irishman called into a store, and asked the price of a pair of gloves .-He was told they were four shillings. Och, by my soul, thin," says he, "I'd sooner my hands would go barefoot thin pay that price for thim."

# "No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician. "Be jabers I had a brother," said Pat, "that went greatly against his own will

Agricultural. From the Farmer and Planter. Tobacco, Pickens Lands, &c. WHY is it that farmers in the upper districts of all our Southern States do not cultivate mere tobacco? We believe as much may be made to the acre on similar land as in North Carolina and Virgina, and if as well handled we presume the quality would be but very little, if anything inferior. Then why it is, we again ask do we not cultivate more of our rich mountain lands in tobacco? so as to produce at least the quantity that is consum-

ed in the State instead of paying the enormous amount that goes yearly to the tobacco growing regions for your supplies .--We are no consumer of the "vile weed." if we were, we are right sure we should produce yearly at least to the amount of our consumption, as is the practice we believe with our neighbor the Hon. R. F. Simpson who makes and manufactures yearly not only enough for his own use, order, and the proper time has arrived but for that of his negroes and some to for seeding, we run the land off in rows,

ent than himself. We recently (September 1st) visited our young friend R. Maxwell, jr., in Pickens district, and after we had taken a bachelors' dinner with him (here's a home young ladies worth setting your caps for) were invited to see his crop of tobacco and corn and were delighted to find he had about seven acres, a part land that had been cleared many years, and a part new, (cleared the last winter) in tobacco which promises a fair yield and of superior quality both for chewing and smoking, the latter from seed procured in Florida. A part of the old land had been lightly manured, the balance, and the new land had no manure. Now altho' we understand as much as 800 wt., of cotton per acre has been made on the place, yet we think our young friend has shown more wisdom in choosing the tobacco crop for his latitude, than he would have done by giving a preference to Cotton. A shower of rain prevented our seeing the corn crop, which we understood, both from Mr. M. and others was very superior, especially that on his Cane Creek bottom.

The following on the Culture of Tobacco on thin land, with the aid of Guano only, will be interesting to many of our readers.

MR. EDITOR,-In a hurried conversation with Col. Bondurant last fall, in Charlottesville, I stated that I had raised tobacco on very thin land without the aid of any othference in their growth. Now prepare er manure than guano and plaster. Now, although I think it more than probable and plant your trees. Be careful in taking that the conversation has passed from his mind entirely, still justice to him, as well as possible. Prune the top to match the as myself, requires that I should state the

In 1850, after preparing the land as usual sharp knife cut out all bruised, diseased hundred pounds of guano and one hund- form around the cut, from which fresh on an acre, and then hilled with the plough: tree be twice as large as the roots extend, a portion of this land had a dressing of and fill in the hole with good surface to Botany Bay, an' faith, I know it was straw and chaff, which aided the crop of mould from swamps or ditches. Now obacco very much; also, the crop of wheat," place the roots upon this, and pack in the and is very visible now in the crop of clo- earth, taking care not to plant the tree any ver, being fully equal to that on similar deeper than it originally came out of the land, manured with forty loads of stable ground. There are thousands of trees lost manure to the acre, but no guano. Iu annually by too deep planting. If they 1851 the same experiment was tried, and do not die immediately, they become sickup to this time promises a similar result. ly, and many shed their fruit. Now plant the land being now in wheat. A portion cuttings. Almost every plant, tree, of of this crop of tobacco, manured with shrub, will grow freely from cuttings i straw, guano and plaster, was immediately adjoining a lot that was thought to be strike root more freely in a sandy soil. sufficiently rich without any aid, it being Cuttings should be placed in the earth in the yard and garden of an old settlement, a horizontal position, leaving but one or and very rich; when compared with the two buds out of the earth. The cut in the adjacent land, the result in tobacco much earth should be a fresh cut, made with a in favor of the guano portion. I also in 1830 sowed about four hundred pounds solid earth. A callus forms around this cut, which throws out rootlets, and in the per acre on a small portion of the crop of tobacco, and some plaster: this, though spring it has nothing to do but open it. not too much for the tobacco. I thought rather too heavy a dose for the succeeding if the ground be kept shaded until the roots have got strong hold, Now apply man

JACKO in the end by the fertilizing effects of the viner emaining on the land. Be certain to be planted have in readiness by the middle of Octoplants into ber, cotton seed sufficiently heated to prevent them from sprouting. Sow down broad east from twenty-five to thirty bushstrawberry bees, and the sooner the vires

els cotton seed per acre; do this when the earth is in good order for plowing, following the sowing of the cotton seed with good square-pointed scooters, putting the best plow hands to the work-breaking up the lands close and deep. This done, let it remain until you wish to sow the wheat, which should never be done when the land is wet-but select a time when the ground is quite dry. As regards the time of seeding, much will depend on the kind of wheat. I usually sow about the middle of November, and have, for the last twelve years, planted no other kind

but the Red May Wheat, which yields PERIODICALS & MAGAZINES. me from twelve to fifteen bushels per acre. weighing about 63 pounds per bushel. Having my land prepared as above stated, when I find the earth in proper give to his neighbors who are less provid- or lands of a proper width for sowing; 1 this should be done with a very small culter, so as to leave as small furrows

open as pessible. Sow according to the quality of the land. An average quality will bear about one bushel per acre, but vary, according to the strength of the land, from three pecks on poor land, to five pecks on very good land. I feel warranted in saying that this plan of preparing and planting will insure a good crop of wheat nine years out of ten. Try it. We all agree that soaking the seed in blue stone is necessary to prevent smut.

Respectfully, yours, REUBEN WRIGHT.

From the Soil of the South

Horticultural Work For October. Or all the months in the rolling year,

this is the most important to the horticulturist. But inasmuch as men do not immediately anjoy the fruit of their labors, they put off till spring what should be done in October. The tree that is planted now, does not show the expanding

leaf, or the opening bloosoms; but there is an unseen process going on under ground, no less important. The rootlets are preparing their thousand mouths to feed these very buds and leaves which the

cultivator is so anxious to see; and when the spring does open, the tree expands at once into form and beauty, and grows off with a vigor which a spring planted tree can never have-making a full year's dif-

ures. One-half of our gardens are ruined

spring. By spring the manure will have

undergone sufficient process to have become

the food for the rootlets. Now destroy

the eggs of insects which will prey upon

the fruit trees, next spring and summer.

Hunt for the cocoon of the caterpillar,

pear trees, to prevent rabbits from barking

them, which it will do effectually. Now

plant out in the open border, hyacinths,

tulins, lilies, jonquills, naricissus, polyan-

102 00 thus, crocus, &c., and continue it through

them up. Preserve as many roots entire loss of roots. Never put a mutilated, experiments exactly as they were made; mangled root into the ground, but with a

with the plough and harrow, about three parts just before planting. A callus will red and fifty pounds of plaster were sowed rootlets will spring. Let the hole for the planted out this month. All cuttings sharp knife; and should rest against petals, and grow, which it will do freely

## ey's Great St DOUBLE NUMBERS FOR 1852. partor lect the pot Re-pot such has look sickly, using leaf mould from the woods. Now make the

and Usur

your lamps trimmed and burning.

PROSPECTUS OF

THE COTTON PLANT,

Southern Advertiser.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE UNION ! The New Volume of this unrivaled and popular Monthly commenced with the Janu-uary number—the handsomest number ever published. are planted the better. (For directions, see another column,) Now collect eve y

FOR 1862!

The well established character of Graham's thing from the woods and swamps, to Magazine, as the leading American Monthly, renders it unnecessary to set forth its merits in each recurring Prospectus. It has won mulch with another season. Now sow early cabbages for spring. Also, button its way, after years of success, to the front onions, sets, and the black seed, mustard rank among its ravals, and is now universally conceded to be

THE BEST AMERICAN MAGAZINE. spinach. kale, &c. Now plant all kinds DOUBLE NUMBERS FOR 1852. of fruit seeds-apple, pear, plum, peach, The reading matter of Graham's Magazine grape, £c- And if all this is properly atfor this year will be about double that of

former volumes, making a book unrivaled by any that has ever appeared in American or Europe. The very best American writ-ers will continue to contribute to its pages, and the wide range of literature of the old tended to in October, spring may come upon you suddenly, but will find you with world will also be brought to aid the worth and variety of the letter-press contents of

the work. G. P. R. JAMES.

The original novel written by this accomplished writer for "commences in the Jannary number, and will be found to be one of the most entertaining of the many romances by this universally popular author. SPLENDID AND COSTLY ENGRA-VINGS

Published weekly, to advocate Direct In the department of Art Graham's Mag-Trade, Manufactures, Agriculture, and azine has always been celebrated. The the development of Southern Resources. excellence and beauty of its pictorial appointments far surpass the usual adornments of the Monthly Magazines. The very finest and most expensive efforts of the first artists By C. G. BAYLOR, Washington, D. C. The importance of such a Journal as the above, needs no exposition. The material and substantial interest of theSouth have Every variety of subject and of style is Every variety of subject and of style is been too long neglected The Cttoon Plant found in perfection in "Graham' established to promote these interests, indifierent or interior designs mar its beauty keeping entirely aloof from party poli-tics. A complete foreign and domestic but all that taste can suggest or capital command in the way of elegance is to be had n the yearly volumes of this Magazine. our readers to take the twelve num-We ask bers of last year and compare them with the same number of any current periodical, to test the vast superiority of Graham's Magizine in this respect.

The new volume opens in a style of clegance that must convince our friends that EXCELSIOR" is our motto for 1852, and that "Graham" will continue to be THE FA-VORIT OF THE PUBLIC, both in its pictorial and literary charactor while the extiraordinary increase of the amount of reading matter will insure it a still wider SINGLE Copies 3 dollars Two copies \$5: erally to send us their business cards, that Five copies, 10; dollars Eight copies, \$15 dollars and Ten copies for 20, dollars and an extra copy to the person sending the

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menesd in the July number. and for which the sum of One Thonsand Dollars was paid, will be continued in the next volume. A Monthly Record will be furnished

of the most interesting passing events, ap pertaining to Literature, Science or Art, in both Hemispheres : also, Biographical Notices of eminent persons lately deceased.

MEDICINES & PERIODICALS. **GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE** LIVER COMPLAINT JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASES

OF THE KII NEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARI-SING FROM A DISOR-DERED LIVER OR STO-MACH, SUCH AS CONSTIPA-TION, INWARD PILES, FULLNESS. OR BLOOD TO THE HEAD, ACIDITY OF

THE STOMACH, NAUSEA, HEART-BURN, DISCUST FOR FOOD, FULLEFER OF WEIGHT N THE STOMACH, SOUR ERUCTATIONS, SINKING OR FLUTTERING AT THE FIT OF THE STO-MACH, SWIMMILG OF THE READ, HURRIED. AND DIFFICULT BREATHING, FLUTTER-ING AT THE HEART, CHOKING OR SUF-FOCATING SENSATIONS WHEN IN A LYING POSTUKE, DIMNESS OF VISION. DOTS OR WEBS BEFORE THE

SIGHT, FEVERS AND DULL PAIN IN THE HEAD, DEFICIEN-CY OR PERSPIRATION, YELLOWNESS OF THE SXIN AND EVES, PAIN IN THE SIDE, BACK, CHEST, LIMBS, &C., SUDDEN FLUSHES OF HEAT, BURN-ING IN THE FLESH, CONSTANT IMAGININGS OF EVIL AND GREAT DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, CAI

be effecutally enred by DR. HOFLAND'S CLEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

DR. C. M. JACKSON, T THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE.

120 ABCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled—if equalled—by any other prepara-tion in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed. These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe certam and pl

READ AND BE CONVINCED. From the "Boston Bee." The editor said, Dec. 22d, Dr. Hofland's Celebrated German Bitters

for the cure of Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, is deservedly one of the most popular medi-cines of the day. These Bitters have been used by thousands, and a friend at our elbow says he has himself received an effectual and permanent cure of Liver Complaint from the

use of this remedy. We are convinced that, in the use of these Bitters, the patient conin the use of these buttle, vigor-a fact wor-stantly gains strength and vigor-a fact worthy of great consideration. They are plea-sant in taste and smell, and can be used by persons with the most delicate stomachs with safety, under any circumstances. We

are speaking from experience, and to the afficted we advise their use. "Scott's Weekly." one of the best Liter-ary papers published, said Aug. 25: "Dr. Holand's German Bitters, manufac-

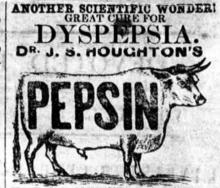
tured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. As such is the case, we would advise all mothers to obtain a bottle, and thus save themselves much sickness. Persons of debilit.ted constitu-tions will find these Bitters advanta cous to their health, as we know from experience

the salutary effects they have upon weak systems." MORE EVIDENCE. The Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the

City of Camden, N. J., says: "HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- We have seen many fl ttering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting

its merits. From inquiry we were persua-ded to use it, and must say we found it specitie in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organs, and the powerful influence it exerts upon servous prostration is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of re-

pose, m king sleep refreshing. "If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness so, for excess in e ting, and the two frequent ach, liver, and nervous system the great majority of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition, and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed to give it a tri. 1-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in -it will every family. No other medicine can pro-duce such evidences of merit." Evidence upon evidence has been received (like the foregoing) from all sections of the Union, the last three years, the strongest testimony in its favor, is, th t there more of it used in the practice of the regu-lar Physicians f Philadelphia, than all other nostrums combined, a f.et that can easily be est.blished, and fully proving that a scientif-&c., &c. e preparation will meet with their quiet approval when presented even in this form. That this medicine will care Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, no one can doubt af-ter using it as directed. It acts specifically upon the stom ch and liver; it is preferable to calomel in all bilious diseases-the effect is immediate. They can be administered to female or infant with safety and reliable benefit at any time. Look well to the marks of the genuine They have the written signature of C. M. JACKSON upon the wrapper, and his name blown in the bottle, without which they are spurious. For sale Wholesale and Retail at the GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth, cured. Philodelphia; and by respectable dealers ly through the country. PRICES REDUCED. generally through the To enable all clases of invalids to enjoy the advantages of their great restorative powers.



DR. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, the true Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Juice, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth stomache of the Ox, after directions from Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is truly a wonderful remedy for in-degestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Com-plaint, Constipation and Debinity, curing af-ter Nature's own agent, the Gastrie Juice.

"I" Half a te spoonful of Pepsin, infus-ed in water, will digest or desolve Five Pounds of Roast Beef, in about two hours, out of the stomach. Pepsin is the chief element, or Great Di-

resting Principle of the Gastric Juice-the Solvent of the food, the Purifying, Preserving and stimulating agent of the stomach and intestines. It is extracted from the digestive stomach of the ox. thus forming an artificia digestive fluid, precisely like the natura Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it. By the aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just as they would be by a healthy stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspeptics, curing cases of Debility, Emsei-ation, Nervous Decline, and Dispeptic Consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The scientific evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree curious and remarkable. SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE.

Baron Liebig in his celebrated work or Animal Chemistry, says: "An artificial di gestive fluid, analogous to the gastric juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the calf, in which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened changed and digested.

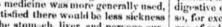
just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach. Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digesti n," observes that "a diminution of the due quantity of the gas-tric juice is a prominent and all prevailing cause of Dyspensia; " and he states that " a distinguished Professor of Medicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to fail, had

complaint, finding everything else to fail, had recourse to the gastric juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved to be *perfectly successful*," Dr. Graham, author of the famons works on "Vegetable Diet," says: "It is a remark-able fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animals, macerated in water, impart to the fluid the remarket of disadeling versions estifluid the property of dissolving various arti-cles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in no wise different from the natural digestice process." Call on the Agent, and get a descrip-

ive circular, gratis, giving a lar e amount of scientific evidence, similar to the above, together with reports of remarkable cures, from all parts of the United States. AS A DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Dr. Houghton's Pepsin has produced the most marcelous effects, in curing cases of de-bility, emaciation, nervous decline, and dyspeptic consumption. It is impossible to give the details of cases in the limits of this ad-vertisement; but authentic ted certific tes have been given of more than uco hundred remarkable cures in Phil delphi , New York, and Boston alone. These were nearly all desperate cases, and the cares were not only rapid and wonderful, but permanent.

It is a great nervous antidote, and partieu-larly useful for tendency to bilious disorder, liver complaint, fever and ague, or badly treas ted fever and ague, and the evil effects of quinine, mercury, and other drugs upon the digestive organs, after a long siekness. Al-



correspondence has been arranged. The est talent of the country will contribute to our columns, which will present a medium, of general communications, correspondence, and information for the friends of the measures we advocate. The proper. steps have been taken in Europe and America to lay

the foundation of a direct foreign trade at the South, and to introduce our coarse man ufactures into the continental European market. One object of the Cotton Plant will be, as the organ of direct trade, to stimulate the South to carry out this important

we may lay them before the country, to enable the friends of southern commerce, manufactures, &c., to discriminate properly in club of ten subcribers

point of location for such a Journal, especially in regard to opening foreign correspon-dence and promoting our foreign relations; is apparent. The opportunity of seeing here, also, members of Congress from every district of the country, presents a means of general co-operation not to be found else-

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## LIFE OF ROBERT EMMETT.

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biographies ever offered to the American reader, and will be hailed with joy by every admirer of the distinguished but ill-

Besides the life of ROBERT EMMETT, it gives a minute detail of the various insurrections and outbreaks of the Irish in attempting to free themselves from English bon-

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THIS work is one of the most readable

fated subject.

GEORGE R. GRAHAM,



"Just step into the street, and I'll give you a cowhiding." "Be jabers an' I would'nt do it if you'd

give me two of 'em."

Why is a man ascending Vesuvius like an Irishman trying to kiss a pretty girl?-Because he wants to get at the crater's month.

A French commander, who, during an engagement, had kept himself prudently ensconced in a mill was, after victo ry, loudly extolled by one of his partizans. "He returns," said the eulogist, "covered with glory." "You'd better say with flour."

To hide money from a loafer, you must put it in his pocket-that would be the last place he werd think of looking for such an article.

"Oh, hear?" exclaimed an urchin who had been chewing some green apples, "I have swallowee an Odd Fellow!" "An Odd Fellow?"

"Yes, he is giving me the grip."

"The sun is very well," said an Irishman, "but in my opinion the moon is worth two of it; for the moon affords us light in the night-time, when we really want it; whereas we have the sun with us in the day time, when we have no occasion for it.

" I wonder what makes my eyes so weak," said a loafer to a loafer. "Why they are in a weak place," replied the latter.

TEST OF MANHOOD .- Said a young fellow, indignantly, when called a boy. 'Don't call me aboy! I've chewed tobeco and drink whiskey these three years!

"I feel," moaned a dying cobbler. "that I was weaker each succeeding day, and that I am fast approaching my end -a few more stickes and all will be over. In heaven there is rest for the sole-earth hath no source that Heaven cannot heel. Having said aul he wished, he calmiy breathed his last.

crop of wheat, some of it lodging, notwithstanding the fine season, and leaving very indifferent stand of clover. THOS. GARLAND.

Southern Planter.

From the Soil of the South. MONROE COUNTY, GA., Sept. 30, 1852. Wheat Culture.

MR. EDITOR: As the time is near at hand trees. Remove all the earth around the when we planters should be preparing our surface of the roots as far as the limbs lands which we design sowing down in extend-(for it is through the little feeders wheat, I have concluded to give your at the ends of the roots, principally, that many readers my plan of preparing my the tree feeds)-and fill in with any good land, planting the wheat, &c. manure. Stable manure may be used now, when it would be death to use it in the

As the wheat crop should follow after corn, it is necessary that the corn should be gathered off the land as early as it will be safe to do so. Let the hogs have time to eat most of the peas; but do not suffer

cattle or any other stock to eat the vine and leaf-as you will be much better paid

Apply hot water or stable manure around \*The crop of wheat on all this land was the base of the peach tree, to kill the very fine, (except the portion destroyed by the joint worm.) and the result may be safely peach grub. Now rub soft country soap estimated in the following manner: on the trunks of the young apple and

Crop tobacco, 1000 pounds per acre, at 9 cents, Crop wheat, 20 busheis per acre, at 60

Cost of guano,

12 00

the Life of Theohald Wolf one, the trial of Mitchell, O'Brien, Meagher, and their compatriots. All order for the Book will be promptly

attended. Liberal deduction made to agents who will sell the work for us. For sale by Booksellers generally. Address JON W. BURKE, Cassville, Ga.

Sept 8 31 3т

To the Reading Public.

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The Publish rs beg to renew their thanks to the public, for the extraordinary favor with pense will be spared to render it still more worthy of the unparalleled success it has achieved. The series of papers commenced in the

by the application of rank manures in resent number, entitled MEMOIRS OF THE the spring. Cover the plot designated HOLY LAND, will be continued, with other for a spring garden, thick with stable ma-Articles of special moral and religious internure, and plow or spade it under deepty. est, in the successive numbers of the Magazine. They will be prepared with the gre t est care, and embellished by Pictorial Illus It will be in fine order to receive spring seeds, and will be just in order to feed trations of permanent interest and unrivalled spring roots. Now manure your fruit beauty.

Harpers's New Monthly Magazine, rea by more than HALF a MILLION persons every month, has reached a circulation unparallel-ed in the history of similar undertakings. It owes its succes to the fact, that it presents MORE reading matter of a BETTER quality, in a MORE ELEGANT style, and at a CHEAPER rate than any other publication; and that its litera ry contents have met the wants of the great mass of the American people, by combinin interest, instruction, and anusement to a de gree hitherto unequalled. Every possible effort will be made to increase its merit in

in proportion to its constantly increasing circulation and success. TRAMS-Three Dollars a year, or two copies for Five Dollars; five copies Ten, and

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