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lo libero a no Farm Work for December.

record of any Cotton yet remains in the field, it build should be picked, ginned and prepared for market as soon as possible, and in the best manner. Save cotton seed carefully, of the desirable varities. As soon as this year's crop is properly disposed, if you decide to plant cotton next year, your preparations, must be comratenced hands engaged, &c., &c. his syn!

1000 Stiff lands, intended for Corn or Cotton next sorespring, should now be deeply and thoroughly plowed up, and left exposed to the rains and frosts of winter iff your corn or cotton land is inclined to be wet, run drains with the plow, or throw it up in ridges. Bury all vegetable has matter as soon as possible, so that it may decay during the winter, and become food for plants the next season. Save all the manure you can for com, and apply it plentifully. Plow, or "break up" deep, at first, and cultiai al vate shallow during the growing season. Dickson a Hancock plan is the plan for corn and cotton, and we do not believe that even Yankee thrift and ingenuity can improve upon it. Corn magrows well on new and fresh land! If you have no manure for your old lands, you must zis clear up and plant the "new grounds"-for dorn we all must have, and plenty of it.

Wheat, Rye and other small grain may yet be sown, but it is getting very late. When delayed so long as this, we sow in the drillplowing deep, harrowing finely, and manuring liberally. at ManWood for winter should be cut up and

hauled hogs should be killed and curedfences and buildings repaired-hedges made and planted-compost heaps started, and all burother generally neglected Farm and Plantation work promptly attended to Now !

bus I If you have anything to invest, lay out your money in procuring good commercial manures wit improve implements and plantation fixtures, our which will largely increase your profits hereafter. Improve also your dwelling and out buildings, and their surroundings .- Plant shade and fruit trees and vines. Educate thoroughly your children. Provide your family good randodks for randrig and reference. Take the best religious, and other papers. Cultivate their taste for music and other arts-all which will render home a delight to them and you.-Southern Cultivator.

Curing Hams.

As soon as the hogs are dressed and cool enough to cut up, rub the side pieces well with salt, and pack in a cask or barrel, with plenty cask is full, place a flat stone as large as the To ressel will receive, so as to keep the pork always under the pickle. This done, fill the cask up with cold water, put it into the cellar, li covered, so as to exclude the flies and air. In about ten days or two weeks, take up the meat, place on a table, and rub it well with salt, pour out the pickle, boil and skim so long as the scum rises, or until the pickle is clear; if not after boiling, it is well to pass it through a cloth. Rinse out the cask, pack the meat well into it, with more salt; and when the pickle is perfectly cold, pour it over the | meat. " Care must be taken to keep the meat under the pickle—otherwise it will rust. Be sure and put in plenty of salt. The meat will take no more than enough to preserve it sweet, and the remaining salt falls to the bottom of the casks; In the course of the next summer, remove the meat from the pickle, and proceed as sbove directed. There is the whole secret of making good, sweet pickled pork for family use. We are never without it, and for many purposes, find it far preferable to bacon. Alum or rock salt made fine, should be made use of b for rubbing and putting down the meat in the cask .- Southern Cultivator. a bounded west on

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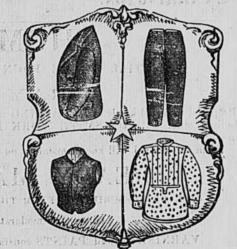
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Commissioner's Office, V. D. W. JAMISON, Orangaburg O. H.,
Nov. 25, 1887.

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"IN EQUITY.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

The State ex relatione olicitor Southern Circuit,

In Equity.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICTS

D. W. and A. H. Byrd,

James Pattersoil Adm'r et al

By order of Chanceller Johnson made 18th Nov., 1867, the Ureditors of Nathaniel A. Berd, will preve their demands before me within two (2) mention from the date of said order. amiles if the V. D. V. JAMISON, nov 28 vil con or hard vinetrant hit 20

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ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

John T. Jonnings, et. al. Patrick Jennings et. atrus II . i.

By order of Chancellar Johnson made Nov. 16;, 1867, the creditors of John S. Jennings, deceased, will prove their demands before me within three (8), months from the date of said order.

Commissioner: In Equity,

Will of L. E. Cooner, (1) A. D. Frederick, et. al. By order made in this cuse the creditors of L. M.

Cooner, deceased, will prove their demands before me at Orangeburg by the first day of February next. Commissioner's Office, V. D. V. JAMISON,
Orangeburg C. H.
November 7, 1867.

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Henry Livingston, Executor
Barnett Livingston,
vs. initial from off to shiteque
B. Williamson et. al. had well true. Devisees and Legatees.

By order of Chancellor Johnson, in this case, I am authorized to settle all the debts due to me as Executor of B. Evingston, bit the sward of three disinterested persons, taken before the Commissioner. Debtors disposed to avail themselves of this order, will apply to Messrs. Huttons At Lyare, Orangeburg. I am also authorized to treat for private sale of the Estate lands. Persons whiling to buy will apply as above.

HENIX LIVINGSTON, Executor.

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In Equity, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT V. D. V. Jamison, Com'r in Eq'y The Creditors and Distributees of Wm. M. Iriek.

By order of Chancellor Johnson, the creditors of William M. Irick will present and prove their demands before the Special Commissioner appointed in this case, (at office of Hutsons & Legare.) within three months from the date hereof.

Oct. 22d, 1867.

Special Commissioner.

Oct. 26

IN EQUITY.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT, A Howard A. Fogle and Rebecca F. Fogle. David J, Clayton and others Pursuant to an order in this case, all persons having claims against the Estate of William Feels and

Susan Fogle, dec., will present and prove them before me and all persons indebted to the same will make payment within three mouths from this data.

Commissioner's Office,

Orangeburg, C. H.,

Sept. 30, 1867,

Oct. Sept. 30, 1867,

IN EQUITY.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. M. A. Davis, Adm'r of G. S. Binnaker, Sarah Binnaker, et. al. Dis. and Cred. 19 111 16. It appearing to my satisfaction that John and James Binnaker, Richard and Louisa Hare, and Elizabeth Bolton, defendants, in the above stated case are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, on motion of Messes Hutsons & Thegare, Complainants Solicitors, it is ordered: that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to the Complainants bill within 40 days from this date, or the same will be taken as against them proconfesso.

Commissioner's Office,
Orangeburg C. H.,
De. c 2, 1867. The State of South Carolina

GRANGEBURG DISTRICT OF STATE In the Court of Common Pleas, 1007010 H. H. Jennings, Jno. T. Jennings, vs F, A. Wilcoxsen, A. E. Talmadge.

ATTACHMENT: HEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 20th day of May file their declaration against the Defendants, who (as it is said) are absent from and without the limits of this State, and have neither wives nor attorneys known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration may he served On motion of Hutsons & Legare, Plaintifft Attorneys it is ordered, that the said Defendants do appear, and plead to the said declaration on or before the 22nd day of May, which will be in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixtyeight, otherwise final and absolute judgmant will then be given and awarded against them.

May 20, 1867. XX jun 1 e3m4 C. (P.

U. M. D. V. D. V. JAMISON, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.