Selected Voetry. .

THE GRAVE OF BEN BOLT. BY SIDNEY DYER.

By the side of Sweet Alice they have laid Ben Bolt, Where often he longed to repose, For there he would kneel with the early spring flowers And plant o'er his darling the rose. His heart was as true as the star to his gaze, When tossed on the billows alone, But now it is cold and forever at rest, For he calmly lies under the stone.

How often his eyes were seen brimming with tears, To mingle with others in grief: But joy would rekindle the light of his smile. When pouring the balm of relief: At last he has gone to the bright spirit-land, And, free from all sorrow and pain. He tastes the full raptures of angels above, For he meets with Sweet Alice again !

We'll gather the flowers from the green shady nook, And moss from the silent old mill, To strew o'er the graves where obscurely repose, The hearts that death only could chill : And oft, when the soul has grown weary and sad, We'll come by the twilight alone, To muse o'er the spot where together Ben Polt And Sweet Alice lie under the stone.

for the farmers.

From the Soil of the South. The use of Lime as a Fertilizer. We are reminded by a letter recently received from a subscriber in Lowndes county, to answer some inquiries propounded by himself, as to the application of lime. "The manner of using, how, when, and in what quantities it should be applied ?" We learn that these lands produce corn very freely, but not cotton-and that it is with a hope to cure this defect that the inquiry is made. The time of application for this purpose should be, we would say, when the first preparations are made for planting the crop; and this should be done hy sowing the lime broadcast upon the land. that it with all its vegetable matter upon the surface, may be turned under, and incorporated together. The more vegetable matter, the better for the action of the lime; and this ought to be done in the fall, if possible-if not, early in the winter. The quantity to be used is so dependent upon the character and situation of the land, that it would be impracticable to give any definite instructions which would suit all cases. The necessity for its use, as we shall show hereafter, as well as the bene fits to be derived from its application, are varied not only by the character of the soil, but by the situation, as to its wetness or dryness These are all to be taken into the account, and we know not that we can render a better service now than to lay down general princi ples for the government of our correspondent -leaving him to make the application, and learn, by a few tests, for himself, the doses which his fields may bear-advising in the beginning the use of small quantities, say from one to three bushels to the acre, and increase the quantity as it may be ascertained to be and I learn the safest method of procedure, tle has been done in Georgia, in the use of the old methods, are daily becoming known, and lime as a fertilizer, and with our varying and the provident farmer, will not fail to inforn himsing injurious acid substances, and bolding in solution much valuable food for the plant. It distinguished practical chemist says: " If the soil be stiff and cold-if it is newly drained, containing much of acid organic compounds, or if there are tough obstinate grasses, it is best to apply quick lime or the caustic hydrate. In either of these conditions it has a most beneficial and energetic action. If caustic lime is applied largely to light soils, it may do harm by too rapidly decomposing the organic matter, usually scarce in soils of this description. In all such cases, and generally when it is not wished to produce such effects as the above, mild or air slacked lime is the best. The action of all varieties is invariably more marked and permanent upon drained or thoroughly dry lands, than upon that which is wet and swampy. All these various states of lime act not only upon the organic matter in the soil, but upon the inorganic also-decomposing certain indi-soluble compounds, and bringing them into a state favorable to the sus tenance of plants. Thus we see that this manure performs many most important functions. " It has a constant tendency to sink in the soil ; and in one that has been heavily limed for many years, quite a layer of it exists in plowing; or is made available by drains, which be mild ; and also when used in compost where is situated a few miles west of Havana. animal manure is present." As we have space and opportunity we will make such extracts as may throw light upon this subject. We hope that our railroads, so largely interested in the increased agricultural products of the country, may find it to their true policy to transport this valuable article to the planter at a nominal charge-and that we may soon learn to apply it so as to impart new fertility to our tired fields. We are glad to see this question exciting interest and want to hear that those regions in which marl is abounding are learning to know its value, and will soon be prepared to report the best method of its use and its benefits.

He procured an analaysis of it by the late professor Norton, and was told that it was deficient in two or three ingredients, which could

be cheaply supplied. For the analaysis and a long letter, advising how to supply the defi cies in the cheapest possible manner, he paid \$10, and was laughed at as commonly happens when a man ventures a step out of the beaten track, He ploughed that field and treated it in every respect as professor Norton, advised, with the exception of here and there a coupleof rows which were cultivated the whole if he had not not been otherwise advised. The result is a crop of corn, how in the field, equal to perhaps twenty bushels to the acre where cultivated in the old way and very nearly fifty where cultivated as Mr. Norton advised. This I know all might have been, and yet there be no increase of profit, for the extra corn and cost more than they are worth. But it was not so in this case. Mr D., after keeping an extract account of the expense gives as his deliberate opinion that the increased profit in consequence of Mr Norton's advice, is at least fifty dollars this year; and, besides this, he has beter hopes for that land hereafter, and has moreover, several fields of similar land adjoining that to which Mr. Norton's prescip tion will apply. He values the advice much higher than its cost for its future application to each of those fields. Now may it not be desirable for farmers to pay for analyses ?

Farmers, be Provident.

They who would thrive by any calling, must learn to improve their time properly, and do ev-erything in its proper season. It is idle to expeet a man to be a thrifty farmer who habitually neglects to do what may be required of him Georgia, that we had omitted (unintentionally) at its proper time, and who acts without any definite system, the mere creature of circumstances. Many, we are aware, are really ignorant of the proper time to perform certain kinds of labor, and are so improvident and thoughtless, that nothing is accomplished to any good purpose. It is not an unusual thing to see those of whom we might reasonably expect better things, neglecting even works of necessity until times as are most difficult to perform them. It is indeed but a short time since we passed the residence of a man who has something of an amount of property in his possession, whom we observed in the act of preparing fuel for his immediate use, from some green logs which he had hauled to his door but a day or two previous. A single load was all that was to be seen for the summer's supply, although the winter was far spent, and the snow had well night departed. Now this man was certainly an improvident farmer. He was burdening his summer's labors with work which should have been performed during the winter months. But he is not alone. There are thousands of families in this State, as well as in other parts of New England, who are in like predicament. Such surely neglect the duties they owe to their profession, the noblest which God has granted man to pursue. We instance this as only a single case. There are a thousand other ways in which improvidence is manifested. It is impossible to lay down any rule which shall be applicable to all individual cases, further than is embraced in the general one, "to do all things in due season," but we may safely advise every one to use their thinking as well as their corporeal powers, and to improve necessary. This is perhaps the most judicious, their leisure hours in forming plans for action. Well directed efforts accomplish vastly more even when the requisite amount which the than those performed without design. Learn lands will bear, is well ascertained by analyti- to perform every work in its due season, and to cal examination. Begin in smaller quantities, anticipate all such duties as can well be anticipaand add more in subsequent years. So lit ted. Vast improvements in agriculture over

Miscellancons.

THE BIBLE .- How comes it that little volume, composed by humble men in a rude age, when art and science were in their childhood. has exerted more influence on the human mind and on the social system, than all the other books put together. Whence comes it that this book has achieved such marvellous changes in the opinion of mankind-has banished idol worship-has a olished infanticide-has put down polygamy and divorce-exalted the condition of woman-raised the standard of public morality-created for families that blessed thing, a christian home-and caused its other triumphs by causing benevolent institutions. open and expansive, to spring up as with the wand of enchantment? What sort of a book fodder (both more than doubled) might have is this, that even the winds and waves of human passion obey it? What other engine of social improvement has operated so long, and yet lost none of its virtue? Since it appeared, many boasted plans of amelioration have been tried and failed, many codes of jurisprudence have arisen, and run their course and expired. Empire after empire has been lannched on the tide of time, and gone down, leaving no trace on the waters. But this book is still going about doing good, leaving society with its holy principles-cheering the sorrowful with its consolation-strengthening the tempted-encouraging the penitent-calming the troubled spirit-and smoothing the pillow of death! Can such a book be the off-pring of human genius ? Does not the vastness of its effects demonstrate the excellency of the power to be of God ?

> EDUCATION OF BOYS .- We know not who is the author of the following paragraph, but it contains sound sentiments which ought to be treasured up by every parent and guardian in the land :

" Every boy should have his head, his heart and his hand educated. Let this truth never be forgotten. By the proper education of the head, he will be taught what is good and what is evil, what is wise and what is foolish, what is right and what is wrong. By the proper education of the heart, he will be taught to love what is good, wise and right, and to hate what is evil, foolish and wrong. And by propand to assist those around him. The highest objects of a good education, are, to reverence and obey God, and to love and serve mankind. Everything that helps us in attaining these objects is of great value, and everything that hinders us is comparatively worthless. When wisdom reigns in the head, and love in the heart, the man is ever ready to do good ; or der and peace smile around, and sin and sorrow are almost unknown.

THE FALLING LEAF .- It has been a fancy. oorn of our day-dreams, that for every leaf that fails, a human soul ascends; for every leaf that unfolds, a spirit glides from the dim past into the active present-and thickly as fall the decaying leaves, do forms of human mould drop nto the soil.

We watch the yellow leaf, as it struggles with its downward tendency, essaying in vain to hang in mid air, shrinking from the cold resting place, and buoyed up with a momentary hope, as a stray breeze wafts it up again, only to descend more rapidly. It seems to want, to shriek, as it settles nearer and nearer to the detested soil .--As it lies worn out and dead upon the chill earth, the spirit whispers : Another has gone to the tomb! Nature drops a leaf for every one

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An article founded apon Scientine Franciples, compoun-ded with parely vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most tender Infant with decided beneficial effect, where Dowel Complaints and Diarrhora have made them weak and debilitated the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Dyspepsia, the stoni-hing cures performed by this Syrup after Physiciaus ave failed, is the best evidence of its superior efficacy over all others

THE TAPE WORM!

This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all that inwho falls as the nun drops a lead for every sin feet the human system, it grows to an almost Indefinite length becoming so coiled and fastened in the Intestines

CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS! THE subscribers are now prepared to offer at the

L lowest market prices, a fullassortment of superior VELVET TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, THREE-PLY, INGRAIN, SCOTCH, VENETIAN, DUTCH. and LINEN CARPETINGS.

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turers in the American and English markets, by one of the partners, and we will have them cut, made, fitted and laid in the most workmanlike manner, and on the best terms. We most confidently invite attention to our stock.

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We are now prepared in our CURTAIN DEPART-MENT to offer the various styles of Curtain Sluffs, in Worsted, Linen. and Cotton. Embroidered Lace Silk. and Muslin Curtains, Cimps, Loops, Tassels, Cornices, &c. Church Triminings, Hangings, &c.

New designs for which we have now received, and they will be made and put up on the best terms, in the most workmanlike manner, and under our own supervision. BROWNING & LEMAN.

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BROWNING & LEMAN, formerly of and such sors to C. & E. L. KERRISON, would respectfully call the attention of their customers and others visiting Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GOODS now opening, which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that city. All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, tmorted direct and will be warranted to prove as represented. The ONE PRICE SYSTEM will be rigidly adhered o, and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be procured in any city n the United States.

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Bagging and Rope.

THE subscriber has on hand a large supply of GUN NY and DUNDEE BAGGING. Also, best qual-▲ NY and DUNDEE BAGGING. Also, best qual-ity BALE ROPE, and three ply TWINE, which he dill soll at the lewast vill sell at the lowest ma ket price. Planters are inrited to call and purchase. E. W. BONNEY. Sept. 14.

Woollen Goods.

An assortment of ALL-WOOL PLAINS KERSEYS, LINSEYS SATTINETTS, TWEEDS

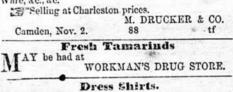
JEANS, de. de. de. de. For the Plantation and House Servants. Purchasers will please call, as they will be sold cheap, by Oct. 21. W. ANDERSON.

BRICKS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has on hand a large quantity of GOOD BRICK, which may be had on application January 23. J. F. SUTHERLAND. January 23. RENCH Worked Handkerchief's, Collars, and Undersleeves, just onened at BONNEY'S. .tf 32

CAMDEN BAZAAR. LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE!!

UST received a new supply of WINTER GOODS, consisting of a great variety of Dry-Goods, newest styles, Clothing, Bonnets, Hats, Boots and Shoes, roceries, Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and China Ware, &c., &c.



Livery and Sale Stables.

FORMERLY JOHN C. O'HANLON'S THE Subscriber has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public, that, having purchased the Splendid STOCK of FIXTURES of those well-known and popular STABLES, formerly owned by O'HAN-LON, and lately by W. E. ARCHER, he is now pre-pared to furnish all who may favor him with their patronage, with excellent SADDLE HORSES, and hand-son. and comfortable CARRIAGES and BUGGIES, of the latest styles, with teams to match, and drivers, in whose sobriety and experience every confidence can be placed, at most reasonable prices. Many improve-ments have been made to the Stables and Lots, and Drovers will find every accommodation they can de-

sire. Carriages and Omnibuses from this Stable will run from Boatwright and Janney's universally favorite "American Hotel," and also from the long-established and well-known Columbia Hotel, by Mr. D. Caldwell, to the various Railroad Depots, or any point desired.

sired. D. Harris, or the proprietor, at the Columbia Hotel, will be promptly attended to; and the subscriber is confident that all who employ him will be pleased with his prices and his teams. NATHANIEL POPE. Sort 21 76-6m Sept. 21. 76-6m

WATEREE HOUSE,

Late Planter's Hotel Camden, S. C.) THE subscriber having purchased this extensive and well known Establishment, and having added Well known Establishment, and having added largely to its convenience and comfort, by a new ad-dition of FURNITURE, and thorough and complete REPAIRS, begs leave to inform the public that he is prepared to entertain all who may favor him with a call in a manner hitherto unknown in the town of Camden.

He deems it unnecessary to make any pledges, only o far as to say that his Table will be supplid daily as WELL AS ANY IN THE STATE; attended by potite and attentive servants. His Stables will be bountifully supplied with Prov-

ender, and attended by the VERY BEST Hostlers. No pains will be spared to beep a quiet and orderly house. H. HOLLEYMAN. Tonse Camdon, June 4, 1851. 45

PIANO FORTES.

THE subscriber respectfully invites the attention of the public generally to his stock of PIANO FORTES, six, six and a half and seven Octave, Rose-wood cases, with all the improvements, Harp Pedal, solid Iron Frames, and warranted to stand any climate. These Instruments are unsurpassed for richness of tone elegance of workmanship, and having the agency, they will be sold at manufacturer's prices, either for cash or on time. These Instruments are from the celebrated house of Hallett & Allen, Boston-they are carefully packed and can be sent to any part of the country GEO. ALDEN. vithout injury. 95 Nov. 26.

Dry-Goods, Groceries, Crockery &c.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a completo assortment of Domestic Dry Goods, Grocc-ries, Crockery, &c., which he will sell very low for CASH. His stock of Groceries consists, in part, of

Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Cheese, &c. &c. Among his Dry Goods will befound a good article o pure Irish Linen, which he will warrant to be genuine, and sell as cheap or cheaper than it can be bought in this market.

Purchasers would do well to give him a call. Jan. 2. J. CHARLESWORTH. Jan. 2.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against Lemuel Boy-kin, deceased, will hand them in, properly attest-ed; and those indebted to the Estate will present them o Burwell Boykin, qualified Executor. Nov 5.

WORLD'S FAIR

DREMIUM SOAP .- A fresh supply of F. S. Cleaver's celebrated World's Fair Premium Honey Warranted genuine. Received and for sale at boap. Z. J. DelIAY'S. Dec. 3-1m.

Constantly on Hand,

CEMENT, Calcined Plaster of Paris, for building purposes; Gypsum or Land Plaster, for agricul-tural purposes, and Stone Lime, all of good quality and A very superior article of White Lime for whitewash C. L. CHATTEN. ng. March 9. 20

Oct. 21. April 20.

HOLENSACH'S WORM SYRUP.

An article founded upon Scientific Principles, compoun-

- - - - -Soil ANALYSIS .-- A writer in the Hampshire and Franklin Express, published at Amherst, Massachusetts, bears the following testimony to the value of soil analysis:

Mr Wm. P. Dickinson, of Hadley, had a field of eight acres thoroughly grown over with been exceedingly upromising for any crop .-- it will be killed.

peculiar soils, climates and crops, we shall self of them. Labor saving instruments are have, by actual experiments, to find out for annually added to the implements of the agriourselves much of what may meet all these culturist, a knowledge and use of which may demands. There are, however, some general save to every husbandmen four fold their cost. principles which we give, by which to guide in The provident man will not fail to inform himits use. Lime is considered to be an essential self accordingly. Volumes might be written in-ingredient to the perfect production of all culcating this idea, and enforcing the necessity soils - being constantly needed by plants in all of proper fore-thought. We trust that our reatheir parts, and performing other functions of ders mainly belong to that class who need only great importance-such as lightening and mel- a hint, and not labored dissertations, to induce lowing stiff clays, neutralizing and decompo-sing injurious acid substances, and holding in upon our agricultural industry, and those engaged in it have only to observe one rule to enexists in three forms, quick lime, hydrate or slacked lime and air slacked or mild lime. A provident.—Lewiston Falls Journal. provident .- Lewiston Falls Journal.

A VALUBLE TABLE .- The following table will be found exceedingly valuable to many of our readers :

A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and 28 inches deep will contain a barrel (5 bushels.) A box 24 inches by 16 inches square and 14 inches deep, will contain half a barrel. A box 16 inches by 15 8 inches square, and 8 inches deep, will contain one bushel.

A box 12 inches by 11.2 inches square and Sinches deep, will contain half a bushel A flox 8 inches by 8-4 inches square, and 8

inches deep, will contain one neck. A box 8 inches by 8 inches square, and 4.2 inches deep, will contain a gallon.

inches deep, will contain one quart.

CROPING AND NEGROES IN ALABAMA .-- The Greensboro Beacon, says : Among the numerous tine crops of cotton and corn made in this section the past year, we do not recollect to have heard of one that beats Mr. James A. Bozeman's. He averaged nine bales of cotton the subsoil. This may be brought up by deeps and forty bushels of corn to the hand, and this with an unusual amount of sickness at the bupermit the roots to go down. When applied siest season, and on sandy land that has been as a top dressing it should almost every case in cultivation 20 or 30 years. The plantation

> The same paper has the following notice of the value of negroes in that section : "Negroes hired here on the first instant, at higher prices than they have commanded since '37-8. Men brought from \$150 to \$180. A lot of over forty, composed of men, women, boys and children, averaged over \$100 a piece. And what is most remarkable, these prices were paid by some of the most prudent and responsible men in the country. The selling prices of ne-groes are also very high, though not altogether as high, relatively, as the hiring prices .--Men command from \$1000 the 1200, and wo men and boys about in the same proportion."

In feeding with corn, fifty pounds ground will go as far as a hundred pounds in the kernel.

Pears are generally improved by grafting on mountain ash.

moss, almost as thick and matted as the wool bright red-cover it with grains of corn, press to be an Irishman, he asked him if this is a on the back of a sheep that will give a ten- them down with a cold flatiron, with which rub brother or sister ? "Neither one nor the othon the back of a sheep that will give a ten-pound fleece. The land of course must have the ringworm, and after one or two applications er," answered Par, "it was only an acquain-which he invites the attention of his enstomers. Dec. 3. Z. J. DEHAY.

she thinks.

As we stand beside the spent leaf, so stands As we stand deside the spent day and grave. Ahl suspect that it is labe whom, a very energetic grave. In order to destroy this Worm, a very energetic grave, as they embalm their dead in tears and undy-to take 6 to 8 of my Liver Pills so as to remove all obstrucng memories, so will we embalm thee, thou wpifyer of human frailty. Thus between the eaves of the book of books the sickly leaf is laid as a memento mori. As I gaze on the skeleton form, I follow the decay of the one for whom it fell, and turn thoughtfully away, gaze up to the myriad of leaves, and ask, "which one shall fall for me ?"

SPEAKING ONE'S MIND .- Many a man has upset his dish by speaking his mind two freely and yet there are persons who take great pride in speaking out boldly all that they think.— "I am no hypocrite," say such persons, "I al-ways speak as I think." And thus while pri-morbid action of the system. 3rd, A TONIC which gives ding themselves that they are no hypocrites, they plunge a dagger into the hearts of valuable friends, and make many bitter enemies .-Such persons show a lack of common sense and fellow-feeling. Of what possible service,

can it be for a man who might easily, hold his tongue and injure pobody to set a whole neighborhood by the ears, just for the privilege of speaking his mind? There is wisdom in the following remark of Steele :

"Nothing is more silly," says he, "than the pleasure some people take in speaking their minds. A man of this make will say a rude A box 4 inches by 4 inches square and 4-2 thing for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, full as innocent, might have preserved his friends, or made his for-

> "A fool uttereth all his mind," says Solo. tv. mon. But if some persons know a circumstance that will bear against the reputation or the happiness of another like a boy with a conper in his pocket, it burns so that they cannot rest till they have got rid of it, to some other person.

You may think a man a fool or a rascal but it may not be a good policy to tell him so,---If not true, you only create a difficulty where none existed before. And if it be true, you very likely get yourself into a hornet's nest. and just for the privilege which nobody doubts but in regard to the propriety of exercising that right, every body would doubt.

It is always well to think twice before we speak once, and then the words should be chosen. "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver" it is said. The man named by Wisdom was commended because he "sought acceptable words." Let no one be too fond of speaking his own mind. There are other minds which should be consulted when we are about to spoak.

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ONLY AN ACQUAINTANCE .- A clergyman a few days ago in the country, reading the burial service over a deceased corpse, when he came to the words, This our brother, &c., forgot whether the deceased was a man or woman; CURE FOR RINGWORM .- Heat a shovel to a turning to one of the mourners, who happened tance, your honor.'

and Stomach effecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Supercertises, Sec. that those afficied seldom if ever-suspect that it is Tape Worm hastening them to an early tions, that the Worm Syrup may act direct upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of 2 Tablesponfulls 3 times a day these directions tollowed have never been known to fail in curing the most obstinate case of Tape Worm. HOBENSACK'S LIVER PILLS.

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TO FEMALES.

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