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TERMS.

If paid within three months, . . . If paid within three months after the close of the year, 3 50 If paid within twelve months after the olose of the year, 4 00

If not paid within that time, . . 5 00 A company of ten persons taking the paper at the same Post Office, shall be entitled to it at \$25 provided the names be forwarded together, and accompanied by the money.

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Advertisements not exceeding sixteen lines, inserted for one dollar the first time, and fifty cents, each subsequent insertion

Persons sending in advertisements are requestet to specify the number of times they are to be in sorted; otherwise they will be continued till ordered out, and charged accordingly. IF The Postage must be paid on all commu-

n ications.

New Goods. **D.** MALLOY has just received a large sup. ply of Groceries, Hardware, and Dry Goods which will be sold *very cheap*. Feb. 27, 1839.

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To Builders.

ROPOSALS will be received till the first of March for building on the Lot of the " Cheraw Presbyterian Society" a Session House according to a Plan and specifications which may be seen at the Bookstore of Mr. Prince or tearned by addressing

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FEMINOTILY T. KISSAM & Co. Chino, . Glass and Earthen Ware Dealers, would ty. inform their triends and customers, that they have removed to No. 2 Burling Slip, next to the Corner of Pearl street; where they have or hand an extensive assertment of articles in their line, (suitable for the country trade) of fresh importations, comprising all the latest styles and patterns; which they will sell by the package or repuek from the shelves, but for each

Bagging. Rope & Twine. 50 pieces Bagging, 50 Coi's Rope and 200 pounds Twine fer sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co. November 35th, 1838.

> 11 Tax Notice.

THE subscriber will attend as follows to take returns and receive the Taxes for Chesterfield District at the following places, viz. At Mount Croghan on Monday the 25 March n xt.

At Blakeney's old store on Tuesday-26 March-

At Michael Miller's on Wednesday the 27 March.

At John Seagors on Thursday 25 March. At Speer's Mills on Fr y 29 March. At John Johnson's on Saturday 30 March. At Steerpen Springs on Mond y 1st April. At Juo. Merrymans (Old Place) on Tuesday 2d April.

At Archibald Johnson's on Wednesday 31 April.

At Chesterfield Ct. House on Thursday and Friday 4th and 5th April.

At Charaw on Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th April. N. B. The Oath will be required in every instance as the Law directs.

All returns must, be made by the first, day of Mayn xt, or a double Tax will be imposed with. out, discrimination or respect of persons. WILL, L ROBESON.

T. C. C. D.

FebruarySth-1839.

Religious and Theological Book, vol. 3, p. 341.)

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Works,

FD ECEIVED by the recent arrival of th "Oscola" and "James Coit," viz: Dick's Theology, a standard Calvinistic work, 2 vol. Svo. Calvin's Institutes, 2 vols. 8vo. Watson's Theological Dictionary. Benedict's History of the Baptist Denominat tion

Cole on Gol's Sovereignty; Marshall on Sanct:fication. Symington on the Atonement; Fishers Mar

row of Modern Divinity. Old and New Theology ; Jones on the Trini.

Aunan on Methodism; Butter's Analogy. Cadworth's Intellectual System of the Universe, 2 vols,

Henry's Commentary ; Dr. Humphreys Tour Boston in the Covenants, the Mammon. Townsond's Bible edited by D. Coit, Svo. Fiske's Travels, "Travels in Europe by Dr. Fiske of the Wesleyan University.

Imported Stafford,

WVILL Stand the ensuing season, five days in the week at the Plantation of J. Wright near Cheraw S. C. and two days at Society Hill, and will serve mares at twenty five dollars the season or forty dollars to Insure and fifty cents to ihe Groom. The season to McDaniel, defendants in the above stated case, commence on the 15th of Fehruary and end on the 'st July.

Stafford will be six years old on the 29th of march next, was purchased in England by Dr. Howe, of J. Painter Esq. of Staffordshire, the breeder of the celebrated "Leviathan" now standing in Tennessee at \$150 the season. He was landed in New York in May 1835 and has never been trained. He is a beautiful bay taken pro confesso. with black legs main and tail, and without

white. Stands full 155 hands high and exhibits all the prominent points of speed and durability, for the space of three months. and a full development of all the characteristics the space of three months. of a high bred Horse.

Stafford was got by the celebrated horse Mon-non, winner of the great Doncaster St. Leger stakes. His dam was by Piscator; grand dam, Mademoiselle. Preisle by Sir Peter; his dam, Ning, by Felinse out of Peter; his dam, Nine, by Eclipse, out of Pomona, by Herod, &c Sec.

Memnon was got by Whisker, winner of the Derby stakes; his dam Manuella (winner of the Oaks,) by Dick Andrews; she was also the dam of Belzoni, &o &c.; grand dam Mandane, by Pot S'os, (the dam of Al'isidora, winner of the Doncaster St. Leger) Lottery, Captain Candid, and Brutandorf: great grandam, Young Camil. la, (the grandam of Figaro) sister to Colibri, by Woodpecker .- Camilla, by Trentham,-Co. quatte, by the Compton Barh-sister to Regu. lus, &c. &c.

Piscator was by Walton, out of Rosabella, by Whiskey: grandam by Diomed: great gran-dant Harriet, by Matchem. Flora, (see Stud

PERFORMANCES OF MEMNON. Memnon, when two years old, won the Champagno stakes at Doncaster, at 50 gs. each, 12 subscribers : also at the same place he won the two year old stakes of 20 gs. each, 20 subscrihers. At 3 years old he won the St. Leger stakes at York, of 25 gs. each, 9 subscribers; ho also won the great St. Leger stakes at Doncaster of 25 gs. each, 85 subscribers, (twenty nine horses starting;) at the same place he walked over for the Gascoigne stakes of 100 gs. each. 9 subscri. bers. At 4 years old he walked over for a sweepstakes of 59 sovereigns each, 4 subreribers; the Doneaster; at the same place he won a sweep. Enamel, a match at Newmarket, across the flat, for I000 gs. each; he also won the Gold Cup at Ascot, and received forfeit in a match at Newmarket with the Dake of Portland's The 500 gs.

and escapes at the risk of the owners. 12 Cheraw, Fes I The Monthly Genesce Farmer.

South Carolina. Thomas Stubbs, et ux) Bill for partition

Samuel McDaniel et. al. | Real Estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. that Roderick McNair and wlfe, and Alexander are absent from, and reside without the limits of

the state ; appear, and plea, answer, or demur, to the complainants' bill of complaint, on or before the first day of July next, and in default thereof, that the complainants' bill of complaint, as to them, be

It is also ordered, that notice of this order be published in the Cheraw Gazette, twice a month G. W. DARGAN. Comm. in Equity Cheraw District. Jan. 14, 1839. 10 2mf3m Cigars.

5 M. Spanish Cigars, just received and for sale by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838. tf Hats& Caps.

November 20th,	1030.	
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Adminis	tratora	Notico

A LL persons indebted to the late John T. Hinson, will please make payment to the subscriber forthwith; and all persons having demands against the intestate will present them properly proved, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their

ALEXANDER GRAHAM, Admr. Cheraw, S. C. Feb. 14th, 1838. 14--tf From the Journal of the American Institute

SILK.

Mr. Danforth, by the following communiare seeking information. They require to could not be procured.

was ploughed about the middle of May, latitude.

manner. The roots and nees (Morus Mul | silk ; but an intelligent culturist of my acticaulis) were now laid down, and covered quaintance, from a proof of three successive from two to four inches, the tops having a years, rates it at \$2 per lb., exclusive of the It is on motion of Dadley, complainants solici- slight upward inclination ; they were placed cost of trees and the tillage ; respecting the tor, ordered, that the said absent defendants do about twelve inches apart in the row, the latter, I am of opinion the labor bestowed rows three and a haif feet apart, having on a field of mulberry, need not be more been previously moderately inanured.

Af er the field was planted, a section com- | 1 appears therefore, that nearly all the prising one eighth of an acre was marked later of raising silk, viz: plucking the off, to be subjected to a more particular des feeding the worms, and reeling it into experiment. It was stocked with 780 roos sewings, may be performed by the females and trees, all of one year's growth, having | of a family, and thus the product be conhad their tops partially or wholly killed, by sidered a clear gain, like that of any other the severity of the past season. One third col ateral branch off arming. The growing of were two feet high, one third one foot, strip-ped of their limbs, and the remainder were preciated ; and if 100 lbs, can be produced roots without tops. By 1st of June the new the first year of planting, worth 85, the shoo's began to show themselves, and by pound in raw silk, or \$9, when in sewings, the 1st of July they numbered 4.800, and what other crop, it may be asked, can be had attained the height of twelve to eighteen | named coming near it for profit ? inches.

ted, which wound up on the 23d July, hav. Institute has taken in this all-important subing consumed 131 lbs. leaves. Three ject, and to express the hope, that the comother lo's, amounting in all to 28,000, were ing Exhibition, from our silk growers, and now put out at intervals of several days, in the increased patronage of the listitute, may order to favor the increasing growth of the give to it a fresh interest. leaves. By the 10th of Sept. the last had finished their labors. Weight of leaves consumed in Aug., 701 lbs. and in Sept. 332, Ibs.

Tota weight of leaves gathered 1164 lbs. Total number of worms fed 32,003 Producing nine bushels cocoons. Yielding (so far as reeled) 1 lb. of slk per bushel. Weight of cocoons. 95 las. Waste silk and floss. 1 lb.

Tweny-seven thousand of the worms were of the two crop kind, requiring 4,000

to make a pound of silk and consuming 144 lbs of leaves. The remaining 5,000 were cations, which came with the silk referred of the long crop six weeks worms, 2.500 to and exhibited at the Eleventh Annual of which produced a pound of silk, and con-Fair has rendered his countrymen a timely sumed 90 lbs. of leaves. It was my intenand a most acceptable service. Thousands tion to have feed the long crop worms enare commencing, and hundreds of thousands tirely, as they are known to be much the Alderman, 8st. 4lb. cach, Beacon Course, for are contemplating the raising of silk. They most productive of any other kind, but they

Pesture will be provided for mares, and wel fed with grain, when desired, but all accidents be informed, in few words, how to com-be informed, in few words, how to com-be informed, in few words, how to com-ing was descentioned and the trans was mence and how to proceed. Mr. D. has ing was discontinued, and the trees were

made, was situated in East Hariford-the consequent weight of silk that may be ob soil, of a light sandy nature, of a quality tained from the Morus Mul icaulis, when it termed in that quarter, good cor.: land. It shall have attained greater age, even in this

and harrowed and furrowed in the usual [I am not able to name the cost of relaing than on a field of Indian corn. .

I will only add, gentlemen, that it is A family of 4,000 worms was now star- cheering to see the interest the American

> Yours, respectfully. J. DANFORTH. Hartford, Sept. 19th, 1838.

MAEING PORKON THE WABASH.

Mr. Ellsworth in his book on the Valley of the Upper Wabash, which we notice this week, inserts a le tier from O H. Smit: , Senator in the Congress of the United States, dated Washington, April 23, 1838, from which we make the following extract, principally for the sake of the last paragraph, which is probably as true of all animals as of swine.

'A statement of my own operation for a few years past will partially illustrate the process adopted in that part of Indiana. where I reside, in the pork business. I have had in cultivation in corn, for several years past, 160 acres of river bottom land. The most of thes: lands have been in colivation in corn about 15 y ars, without intermission and without manure. The average crop has ocen since I have tilled them, bout 65 bushels of corn to the acre.

20 Cases fashionable Hats & Caps,t ju received and for sale low by J. MALLOY & CO. November 28th, 1838.

Administrators Notice.

recovery.

appraved paper. New York, Feb. / 23, 1839:

Conditions of the Farmers Register.

For Vol. VII. Prices still more reduced for punctual or advanced payments.

1. THE FARMERS' REGISTER is published in monthly numbers, of 64 large octavo ages each, and neatly covered, at \$5 a year, avable in advance. Or, for S5 may be purchased two copies of the same current or forthcoming volumes, if so ordered and paid for in advance, for at the time of making the subscription,) in current money, [as described below.) and without loss of deduction for post- ends 1st July. The year is again devided into two age, or any other charge to the publisher.

11. Subscribers now on the list, who have already paid the regular subscription price of \$5 in the manner above required, for a single copy shall have he privilege, upon sending a post-paid order, of having a second copy of the same volume, sent to any new subscriber, without forther charge, for that volume.

HI. A like privilege will be allowed to every eld subscriber who has not yet paid, but who shall do so, as above, before the issue of the 2d for painting and drawing, or the modern lannumber of the 7th volume ; thus in effect re- gauges. ducing to half price the cost of the work to every subscriber, old or new, who may choose to avail of the offer.

IV. If however, no more than one copy is ordered, the subscription price will still be, as here:cfore, \$5 the volume ; as it is not designed to permit any subscription debt, or payment. to be made for less than \$5. And if an order is sent for two copies, we hout compliance with the conditions annexed, only ene will be sent.

V. The price of back volumes, as heretclore, is \$5 for one alone, \$10 for any three together, and in the same proportion (\$3,34 cents for each,) for any number of volumes, except vol. 1., which is at \$8, and to be furnished only as part of a full set.

VI. All mail payments must be made in notes, or checks, of par value in Virginia, or of a City, and specie-paying bank of the State in which the subscriber resides.

VII. The risk of loss of payments for subbeen properly committed to the mail, for to the hands of a postmaster, is assummed by the ed- either or which will be sold on good terms. itor.

VIII. All letters to the editor in regard to the Farmers' Register must be paid-except such as contain articles for publication

IX. If a subscription is not directed to be discontinued before the first number of the next volume has been published, it will be taken as a pontinuaance for another year. Subscriptions must commence with the beginning of some one volume, and will not be taken for less than a year's publication.

X. The mutual obligations of the publisher and subscriber, for the year, are fully incured as soon as the first number of the volume is issued; and after that time, no discontinuance of a subscription will be permitted. Nor will a subscription be discontinued for any earlier notice, while any thing thereon remains du : un- gourney. less at the option of the editor.

EDMUNDK. RUFFIN. Editor and Proprietor, Petersburg Va.

Notice.

IN pursuance of the third section of the act of the last session of the Legislature, entitled an act "To authorise the formation of the Charleston, Georgetown and Al. Saints Rail Road Company" Books of su scription for Stock in said company will be opened in this place at Moore's Hotel on the first Monday in March next.

A. P. LACOSTE.

Hunter's Sacrod Byography. op Leighton's Works. Carson and Cox defence of Daptist views. Life of Mrs. Hawke's by Miss Cecli. January 21st, 1838. tf =

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Cheraw Academy.

/ TANIE trustees take great pleasure in announcing that both departments of this institution are in operation. The Male department under the superintendence of Mr. E. Hall; the Female, under that of Mr. J. Sewers. The course of instruction in the Male department will be that required to enter the South Carolina College. The course in the Female department will be to make thorough scholars.

The scholastic year began Ist October, and sesions. The first begins 1st October and ends 15th February. The second begins 16 February and ends 1st July.

Terms of Tuitiou per session are,

- \$12 For spelling, reading and writing The above with arithmetic, English
- Grammar and Geography The above with the classes, higher
- branches of Mathematics, Logic, 20 Rhetorie &c.

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Five dollars each will be added to the above

All payments are in advance. The pupil will be required to pay for what remains of the session at the time he or sheenters ; nor will deduction

or draw-back be made for less of time. JAS. W. BLAKENEY, Sec'y. and Preas.

J.n. 9.1, 183).

Guns.

Dozen Single and Double Barrel Guns, Dozen Single and received and for sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co. November 28th, 1839. 2 Notice.

WW ILL be received in a few days a handsome extension top Barouche with seat. for six rown persons 4 inside and two out, an excellent ar icle for a family and well adapted to Southern Roads being light built. Also a neat scriptions, sent free of postage, which have Family Carriage, light and in complete, order been properly committed to the mail, for to the Also a second hand 2 horse Barouche all or

Apply to BROWN BRYAN. Nov. 7th, 1838. 51 ιſ N. B. Persons who may wish to purchase ne proves may hear of a few on application to me

Wines.

UST received and for sale, Champaigne, Madeira, Teneriff, Sicily, Port, Muscat, Hoc and Malaga Wines, and for sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co November 25th, 1838.

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Annuals for 1839. &c.

The Religious Souvenir edited by Mrs. Si-

The Tosen and Atlantic Souvenir, edited by S. G. Goodrich. The Gift, edited by Miss Leslie.

The Violet, edited by Miss Leslie. ALSO

Lights and Shadow's of Scottish Life; Vicar of Wokefield;

Scotts Tales of a Grandfather 8 vols. Mrs. Sigourney's Poems.

Parlour Magic; Methodist Hymns (Gilt); C'ement Falconer or the Memoirs of a Young Whig, Young Mens' Aid,

Silk Grower's Guide, McComb's Military Tactics :

VOLUME IV FOR 1839. Published at Rochester New. York by Luther Tucker.

HIE large c rculation of this paper has made it extensively known as a depository of the most valuable facts connected with thescience or practice of Agric .lture; and the cordi al and increasing favor with which it ha been received, furnishes the best evidence that its merits and the exertion of both publisher and conductors to deserve the confidence and support of the public, are properly understood and apprecia ed. This confidence and support, it is trusted, for the future, will be equally deserved and bestowed.

The MONTHLY GENESEE FARMER is devoted to the advancement of agriculture and horticulture to the interest of the farmer and gardener; to the producers of grain, fruit and vegetables .-There is scarce a subject connected with these various interests, on which the Farmer will no contain papers illustrating their utility and relative importance ; pointing out the best methods of cultivation ; and the modes by which the propagation and success of trees, plants and fruits may be secured ; and all this mostly from actual experience. In short, it is intended that the Farmer shall continue to be a repository of papers, communicated and selected, on all the great topics that interest the cultivator of the soil, or can add to his wealth, improvement or comfort.

TERMS .- It is beleived to be the cheapest pub. lication, for the amount of reading it gives, in this or any other country. Each number consists of 16 large pages double quarto form. The price to single subscribers, FIFTY CENTS. Any gentleman sending us \$5, free of exp. nse, will be entitled to aleven copies. LUTHER TUCKFR.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1839.

Notice.

DERSONS indebted to the Estate of David G. Cont, late o Mariborough District, are requested to make payment to the Rev. J. C Coit, wh se rectipts will be received by me for JOHN CAMPBE!

Administrator. January 16th. 1839.

10 BURN'S MILLS.

THESE Mills five miles below Cheraw are now in complete order for sawing lumber, grinding corn and wheat and bolting flour. The bolting cloths are new and of a superior quality The Proprietor intends to remain at the mills the present year and will give his personal attention to all the business of the mills. He hopes by punctual attention to business, not only, merit, but get a large share of custom in the above line of business.

Chesterfield, District S. C. Jan. 22d, 1838. 12-tf

New Works.

N Classical and Miscellaneous Literature, Prescott's History of Ferdinand and Isabella, just received at the Bookstore, 3 vols. 8vo, Irvings Life of Columbus, 3 vols, 8vo. MeIntosh's History of England. Scotts History of Scotland, Robertsons Histo. rical Works 3 vols. 8 vo. Vethake's Political Economy, 1 vol. 8vo.

Potter's Grecian Antiquities ; Adam's Roman Leveretts Latin Lexicon ; Andrews and Stod-

dards Latin Grammar ? Felton's Homer's Slaid; Anthon's Cassar,

old them practically, all he did, in plain immediately removed from the ground, and simple words, and the results, which having attained an average height of 4% feet are truly wonderful. They have only to well rooted and with heavy limbe

go and do likewise. He has told all from The produce of the one eighth of an acre, the planting of the mulberry to the comple- as above, it appears is 9 bushels cocoons. tion of the cocoon. There are volumes on or 9 lbs. silk ; being at the rate of 72 lbs. silk that do not afford half the useful infor- per acre, from the feeding between the 1st mation contained in this short accout. The July and the 10th Sept. It is easy to see, beginner cannot mistake. The account is that had the 1,164 lbs. leaves been fed to made up offacts, and nothing but facts. - worms of the six weeks kind, the yield Can any one doubt that it is in our power to would have been 13 lbs. of silk, or nearly-raise silk to almost any amount that can be and from the rapidity with which the new named ? The work is begun. The cn- leaves were developing when the trees were terprise of our country is pressing on the removed, it is presumed that had they reculture of silk ; and the first movement for mained during September, enough more this purpose, the supply of the mulberry, is might have been added, to have swelled the progressing on a vast scale, covering out product, so as to have made the crop at the country, and surpassing any thing ever rate of 125 lbs, per acre.

During the period of feeding, the safety witnessed The propagation of the mulberry is like a creation. In a short period, and even advantage to the tree of frequen--two or three years .- mill ons on millions defoliation was fully proved. The trees have come forth, and every new bud be- from which this experiment was made, were comes a tree. He who doubts our becom- stripped of their leaves four different times, ing a great silk growing nation, knows noth- yet as no time were they interior to others ing of America. Let it be done in a plain, that were untouched; on the contrary, it common sense way ; let it become an ap- was remarked, that where the leaves were pendage of agriculture ; avoid scientific silk removed, the limbs shot forth with greater growing, by means of great establishments, vigor-care being taken to leave the tender with thermometers and barometers, taught leaves at the ends of the branches.

by large books imported from foreign coun-The very great advantage of this species tries. There is no more necessity for them, of mulberry over staddard trees, was mani. in growing silk, than there is in raising fest ; while such trees are difficult to access, chickens ; and a great incorporated com- and from the small size of the leaves, repany, with hundre is of thousands of dollars quiring much labor to gather any quantity, of capital stock, with presidents, directors, it was easy for a child to take from tho secretaries and treasurers, would be just as Morus Multicaulis 15 to 20 lbs. in an hour. likely to succeed in raising eggs and chick-The plan of setarding the hatching of the ens. as silk worms and cocoons. Begin in eggs by keeping them in an ico house, was the simple, domestic way. Employ such found perfectly successful; the worms domestics as have no employ, or those the which wound the finest cocoons were thus least profitably employed. Mr. Danforth, kept back until the 3d of August.

in a note, desires it may be impressed dis_ It may be useful to new beginners to anely on those seeking information, that this know, that the large 6 weeks worm, either was an experiment, made by entire novices; white or sulpher colored, is altogether preall payments that may be much between this that the feeding was only for two months and ferable to the two crop; for not only are time and the 15th of all ach next. meratas, melading the time of planting the superior length of thread, the reeler is able trees, and that the product has ten hundred to produce silk of better quality, and with less labor.

The convenience of a shrub tree, where the farmer wishes to change his crop, may be seen from the fact, that with the use of a plough, the trees on this section of land. Gentlemen,-The vast importance of 4,800 in number, were turned out of the ground in 30 minutes. An hour more was gerness of the public to obtain information sufficient to cart them from the field.

Every one who takes up the culture of engaged in producing a "silk crop," to furn- silk, is surprised at the case and certainly ish his quota of knowledge, that thus a with which it is produced; and of this exmass of practical information may be col. periment it may be observed, that none of ever seen a tree or silk worm before.

With these views, and in compliance with I am not acquainted with the comparathe solicitation of my fellow-citizens, I give tive merits of t e Morus Multicaults, and you the result of my experience during the other kinds of the mulberry; but large as past summer. I would first premise, that has been the estimate of some collivators, in making a trial of the silk culture, it was of the produce and value of the former. I my desire to adopt a mode which could be believe its astonishing power of reproducing followed by our agriculturists at large, rath. foliage, its tenacity of life, and the great er than to show the greatest possible quan. ease w th which it is multiplied have never (sweet corn is best, but any will do.) then tity of silk that could be produced from a been overrated. A triend informs are that carefully screpe the constant to get given portion of land. Such an experiment, a field of roots, deprived of their tops last the hulls (or c aff) ti, put to a put a quart made under peculiar advantages of soil and fall, remained in the ground during winter, of cold milk three eggs two table stock culture, yielding a large product, might be and that from the new s oots, which started of sugar, and a teaspooliful of sale

plant my corn generally about the first of May; It is haid by (that is the culture of it is completed) about the iniddle of July; and by the middle of September, it is suffieien'ly hard to commence the feeding of my hogs. At this time I purchase of those who raise them, the stock required to eat my corn ; say about three and a half hogs to the acre, which is about the proper number to eat an acre of corn in 13 weeks, the esual time allowed to make pork from ordinary stock hogs. My course of feeding is thus : My fields contain from 20 to 30 acres each, all well watered. At the proper season, I turn my hogs into a field, and after it is caten off clean, I pass them to another; and so on, until I have fed off my crop, when my hogs are ready for market. The profits of the operation depend much upon the price and quality of the stock, and the price pork may bear in the market. But for several years past, it has been an excellent ugricul ural business: When I first commenced feeding this kind of stock, a few years ago, I very naturally supposed that by turning them into the field of ungathered corn, great was'e would be the inevi. table consequence, and I had my corn pulled, and fed to them in a dry lot. But I soon became satisfied by inspecting the operations of my neighbors, who had been for years in the business, that my labor and expense of feeding in this way was cutirely thrown away, and I abandoued it. Hogs gather corn in the field with hele or not waste, provided the fields or this in when they are fed are proportioned in size to be number of hogs fed upon them, ... should be in the proportion of 100 hogs 10 five or six acres of corn. The hogs should be regularly salted with feeding, and running water should be at all times accessible to them. By feeding in this way I find th my hogs improve more rapidly, and we lands increase in value yearly, al hou in have never put a shovel full of manure upad them. This may be accounted los by the fact that the stalks, husks, &c. are brough down to rot upon the lands through the wildter, to be ploughed in the surney, and so the process goes on year after year, the is, d receiving again the most of all that was raised upon it. Before I leave the subject of feeding swice, I would suggest that youry much of the success depends upon the breed of the animal, as well as the manner of his feeding when young. There is one simple fact that should never be lost eight of by the feeder or raiser of this stock, and toat is, that if you once put a hog upon high feed confidence, and gather in the rich harvest gathered the leaves, or fed the worms, had you shall never diminish it, or the animal fal and improving condition; or in other words, when you commence the fattening process you should continue it till the animal is killed.

Corn Pudding:

Grate two dozen cars of green worn,

STITUTE : the silk culture to our country, and the ea. respecting it, make it the duty of every one J. W. BURN

which is before us.

and ninety skeins of forty yards each. TO THE COMMITTEE ON SILK AMERICAN IN .

