Selected Poetry.



ABIDE WITH US. TARRY with me, O my SAVIOUR ! For the day is passing by : See 1 the shades of evening gather, And the night is drawing nigh. Tarry with me ! tarry with me ! Pass me not unheeded by.

'Many friends were gathered round me, In the bright days of the past ; But the grave has closed above them. And I linger here the last: . I am lonely ; tarry with me, Tilt the dreary night is past.

' Dimmed for me is corthly beauty ; Yet the Spirit's eye would fain Rest upon THY lovely features : Shall I seek, dear Lonp ! in vain ? Tarry with me, O my SAVIOUR! Let me see Tity smile again.

Dull my ear to earth-born music ; Speak Thoy, Long, in words of cheer Feeble, tottering my foot-step, Sinks my heart with sudden foar Cast THINE arms dear LOBD! around me Let me feel THE presence near.

' Faithful Memory paints before me Every deed and thought of sin; Open Thou the blood filled fountain, Cleanse my guilty soul within . Tarry, thou forgiving SAVIOUR. Wash me wholly from my sin.

Deeper, deeper grow the shadows, Paler now the glowing west : Swift the night of death advances ----Shall it be the night of rest ? Tarry with me, O my SAVIOUR ! Lay my head upon Tuy breast.

' Feeble, trembling, fainting, dying, Lonn, I cast myself on THEE; Tarry with me through the darkness While I aleep, still watch by me Till the morning, then awake me, Denzest Long, to dwell with THES!



Fromsthe Mercury. THE DOURAH CORN.

We are living on the eve of great developments in the Agricultural world, and in every industrial pursuit. And it may as well be received as no swall compensation for the huge political abuses and complexities so characteristic of the times. Yea, lot us confess that we see in it much that gives promise of better times politically. It is true we need relief from sectional agitators and federal aggrestions; but there are other desiderata scarcely less important to our happiness. And among them none hold a higher place than the demand for some careal whose annual production will both improve the soil, and afford abundant provision for the rearing and fattening of stock of every description. That such a plant has been discovered, and is already in our possession, is my serious belief; it only remains to bring it to the notice of the agriculturalists and far mers of the country. The general, and proper cultivation of the grain known as Indian Millet, or Dourah, will work a revolution in Southern agriculture. On a small area, devoted to grain crops, and therefore with an enlarged area for the production of cotton, ample provisions will be made on every plautation for all the necessities and claims of stock. The grand result must be an acceleration of the wheels of progress-lands will improve more rapidly, homestends become permanent and tasteful, and last, but not least, the insatiate Kentucky and Tennesses drover taus. discontinue his visits, and leave for . the blades swipped off to weigh 52 pounds better disposal, the thousands of dollars to the bushel, and that taken from the which he is annually abstracting from our stalks with the blades left on weighed 711 soil and pockets. . The Dourah (Holeus The. to the bushel. " Seeing this great dif-Starguage) has long been the staple provi- ference, (181 lbs.) it occurred to me at sion crop of those countries of the East, first that perhaps the blades had been stripwhose prowded populations necessitate the ped too soon, from the one lot, but when cultivation of those cereals only whose I reflected upon the' weight (52 lbs.) I prolitioney, is most abundant-in Ania found it to be about the average weight of Miner, Africe, Ohina, Southern Europe, that variety (gourd seed) of corn when the and Japan, Nature has thus, it spems, fodder is palledioff, as is customary in this setted this useful plant to become a con- part of the country, and, therefore, that misen of almost every clime and could not make the difference. soil. In one own country it will fourish . Again; the idea geourred to me that perfrom Mazico to the Sauthern border of Poinsylvanis, and will no doubt be speedi-by acclimated much farther north than that

yield must ever be in a direct ratio withthe nutrition it receives. It is claimed for it, nevertheless, that there is nothing fasgood large slice of one of the Chingha Islands to boot. A thin soil will yield a good crop-one that will astonishe but a rich light loam, with sufficient moisture, will send up towards heaven a perfect cane-brake of stalk and golden grain. As to the best methods of planting the Dourah, they are as various as the soils on which it may grow. It is sometimes sown broadcast; at others drilled, more or less thick, in rows two foot apart; and as often planted, just as we do common corn. I have a small lot of it, at this time, planted in the last method, which, although only in almost every direction through it. Another planting in my garden, that was drilled in rows three feet apart, and thinned to about eight inches, is also doin well. On the average of lands; however a medium distance, I am satisfied, would be bor-say three feet, and a half by on in the row. To sustain a crop sown broad cast, the soil should be well stirred an manured, though if it is merely to obtain fodder, it would do well on any soil. Fo the purpose of fattening hogs there is n crop under the sun which, with the same amount of nutrition, is as abundant in suy ply as the Dourah; they not only cat th grain with avidity, but chew up ever particle of the stalk to extract its ric saccharine matter. And here it become most valuable, too, as an improver of land the hogs are turned in upon it, - and suc is the vast amount of stalk, that when the have finished the field, it lies covered several inches deep over its entire surface with the debris and offal of their wor We have penned this paper, Mr. Edito in order to bring more effectually befo the planters and farmers of the State, least one of the most valuable of t ceralia not .as a new discovery, for t Dourah has been long known even in th country, but as a plant possessing the peculiar properties which eminently ada it to meet one of the pressing wants of th South.

ABBEVILLE.

From the Southern Oultieator. EXPERIMENT IN FODDFR PULLIN EDITORS SOUTHERN . CULTIVATOR.

Having been for a long time impressed with the idea that stripping the blades from the sorn stalks for fodder was an upprofitable business, I made several experiments with the view of testing the correctness ofmy theory.

In the year 1818, I selected 6 rows of

poor land as rich. Like most individuals full of sap, (as it did) the corn was still of its kind, it delights in fertility, and its undergoing the process of mathring, which it believe to be the case, consequently we are forced to the conviction that so long as the corn blade rotains any say in it the corn is injured by stripping it from the stalk tidicus or aristocratic in its nature; it does With the intention, however, of testing not turn up its nose at poor land, but only thoroughly this matter, I placed both par coelds its cars. It is not necessary, in weigh them again in the following spring, cels away carefully in barrels, expecting to order to obtain a respectable grop of it, to at which time they would undoubtedly be dig eighteen inches deep, exhaust all the come thoroughly dried; but, unfortunately sources of fertility on the premises, and a for this part of the experiment, the rats and mice got in among it, and so damaged it that nothing satisfactory could be done with

> Yours truly, PROU South Carolina, May, 1856. PROGRESS.

Remedy for Rust in Cotton .--- It is sta ted by some of our cotemporaries, "ou the authority of an intelligent farmer of south Carolina, that salt sown in the proportion of half bushel per acre amongst Cotton, is a certain remed y against rust. It will, it it is said not only prevent rust but stay its ravages and restore the diseased plant to health and vigor. The remedy is worth a trial, and if is is effectual will be of immense benefit to the planting interest of the south. half matured, already obstructs the view We should like for some of our friends to test the remedy, and fot us know the result. Volumbus Eng.

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THE COURTS OF LAW, S. C., SIT FOR URSIERFIELD : 1st Monday in March and October. FOR MARLBORO':

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June 9th, 1856.

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ing every necessary attenticate. The institution is now under bh Silas C. Lindsley and Bev. E. gentlomen who have considerable c. in teaching. Mr. Morrison, who has c. the English department, is a graduate of University, and has taught a classical for many years. Mr. Lindsley, who has of the Latin and Greek department, is a usite of Princeton. nate of Princeton ; was, for several years fessor of Languages in the Caldwell Institute, while situated in Greensboro', in this State. and has devoted over twenty-five years of his d, in every respect to fill their respective posiions, and to discharge the responsible trusts confided to them.

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E. BAUDER, Port Royal, Garoline Co., Va. July 1st, 1856. NOTICE го **TRAVELERS** !

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corn of equal length, and planted and cultivated in every respect alike, as near THE COURTS OF EQUITY, S. C., SIT as possible. From three of the rows, I had the blades all stripped off at the usual fodder pulling season, and upon the remaining three, were all left. When the corn was thoroughly dried upon those stalks from which thy fodder was stripped, I had all gathered. Upon counting the number of ears in each lot I" found that the parcel which was gathered from the stalks with the fod fer stripped off out numbered nubbins and all the other, about thirty; but upon weighing the two, notwithstanding the other-lot counted the most, the corn taken from the stalks, upon which the bla-October. des were left, weighed 29 or 30 lbs. the most when weighed upon the cob It was then shelled, and the parcel with the blades left on still out weighed the other by 28 lbs. I then measured and weighed it, with view of ascertaining how much onch lot would weigh to the bushel, and found the corn taken from the cialks with

FOR CHESTERFIELD : Tursday after 1st Monday in February. FOR MARLEORO': shortest notice. Friday after 1st Monday in February, FOR DARLINGTON : 2d Monday in February. FOR MARIEN Friday after 2d Monday in February. SUPERIOR COURTS OF N. CAROLINA. FOR ANSON COUNTY : 2d Monday in March, and September .-COUNTY COURTS OF N. CAROLINA. FOR ANSON COUNTY :. 2d Monday in January, April, July, an SOLICITOR OF BASTERN CIRCUIT, S. CAROLINA : Heary Melver, Esq. * DISTRICT OFFICERS, S. C. CRESTERFER.B. W B Hancock, Sheviff J C Craig, Clerk. J C Chaig, Coroner. J C Chaig, Coronaissioner in Equity. J C Craig, Ordinary. J C Craig, Ordinary. J S Miller, Tax Collector, ". "MARLBOROUGH. J W Hemgan, Sheriffy, P. McColl, Clark. P. McColl, Clark. J.H. Bolton, Coroner. E.P. Ervin, Commissioner in Equity. E P Ervin, Ordinary. A J Stanton, Tax Collector L'AMBENOVON, D S Law, Sherifi E B Broaton, Clerk. W H Wiogato, Coroner. T C Evans, Commissioner in Equity. T O Evana, Commission J J Rusiell, Ordinary, T Atkinson, Tax Collect MARION, E Godholt, Sheriff. E B Wheeler, Glerks. S McMillan, Coronor, C D Evens, Cordinationer in Squity. E B Wheeler, Ordinary. E B Wheeler, Ordinary. F Grees, Tax Dollector. COUNTY OFFICERS OF N. CAROLINA ANSON. Sheriff. J Hara, Clerk Buperior Court. J White, Clerk County Court. W E Troy, Master in Equity.



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June 10th, 1856. 1-tf.

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Notice !-

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A OTTICE. A LL persons indebted to me, on last year's the second, are respectfully requested to to me forward and make immediate psymiani, as it is impossible for me to indulgs them longer, and sustain my ten business and aredit. Jawin hopes this advertisement will came ander the charaction of each of my delinquent castomers, and they will respond promptly of psying up, these g me the uspleasant necessity of collecting 15 hr. . JAMES I KELLY. Cheraw, S. C., June 10, 1856. 1-et,