Decirn.

THE TWENTY THIRD PRALM

"The Lord is my shopherd?" what earthly fear Can band the sheep of his guardian care? "I aball not want the Has hand their supply, My every need, when on him I rely.

He guideth ray stops where are "pastures And there in fair beauty His flocks are seen Gladly enjoying the home of His love, Till His voice shall call them to rest above.

"Hedendeth an" where the "still waters" how, In all their sweet mulic so softly low; And beside bright streamlets which he liath

Blds me remember the land of the blest. "He restoreth my soul" changing each thought That before dwelt there with sinfulness fraught

"He leads the in paths" which His band dot! "The paths of righteomstees, for His name's

"Yea the' through the rale of death" be my

While dwelling midst foes, my God doth impart Of His love, sweet cordials to cheer the faint

heart,
On my head the oil of gladuess He pours
My cup-ful of rich salvation o'erflows. May "goodness, and mercy" still guide my

ways,
The Good Shepherd still bless my future days;
Until to the Pilgrim a rest be given.
'In the house of the Lord'—a home in Heaven.

Agricultural.

"EXPOSURE OF MANURE IN BARN-YARDS-MAKING OF COMPOSTS.

accelerated rate by being kept in continuous motion, not only by the feet of cattle, but by capillary attraction from straw, corn stalks. &c. Notwithstand. ing that it has been clearly established that 75 per cent. of the value of manures is lost by such treatment, still the treatment is adhered to without change. Instead of such exposure and less of manures, why not build sheds facing the barn-yard to hold manures, and throw the quantity produced under these sheds each morning before the sun has had full power upon it, and by there mixing it with muck, headlands, or any other divisor, increase the quantity of mannres, in addition to the saving of 75 per cent, by preventing evaporation. Every one who has tried it, knows that one load of fresh manure mixed with several loads of muck, or even herdlands, under sovers, will cause each load of the mass to become equal to its bulk of clear manure for purposes of fertilisation, and that this arises from the escaping gases given off from the manure during fermentation, being absorbed by the divisor; and still we see surface of the ground each day after soil dry. cleaning up the yard, and thus save a by retaining the ammonia. We have found that by placing proper absorbeats in our ox, cow and horse stables, so as to receive the fluid manures before they lose the animal heat, that eighteen loads of muck may readily be used with every load of fresh manure, thus giving us nineteen times the bulk of manures that we should have on the old system. and even with such divisor the heat of the purposes of decomposition; but our good : eatile do not run at large in a barn- A d yard, nor do we believe it is necessary for their health that they should do so. For working cattle, certainly, exercise tain He is unnecessary, and as to air, a well-regulated stable, having no escape gas for herr es from manures, will furnish better place." air than a putrid and offensive barn yard. If the object he to fatten cattle, it has long been decided that they fatten more readily without a continuous motion than with it; and for mileh cows being the most economical, both as re-lates to the quantity of milk and food, as well as in the saving of manure.

A moderate quantity of salt should

be used in the manure or compost heap. It is wall known that although a large quantity of sait prevents active fermen-

kinds of weeds, grubs, &c.

Fartners who raise wheat, rye, corn,
eats, batley clover, turnips, and potstoes, should either have in their soil, or their compost heaps, a variety of inorganic ingredients which these crops contain. Thus, if after hering an analysis of their soil, they should find it to contain potent, soils, lime, regulation, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, notation with the contain potent, soils, lime, regulation, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, notation with the contain potent, soils, lime, regulation, at a dollar a piece for year herring, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, notation with the contain potential and contain potential, soils, lime, regulation, and contain potential soils, lime, regu

ding so much manure as will supply the dollars a spoonful !" carbonaceous substances required, or A if the soil be well tilled, this carbon ner." will be supplied from the carbonic acid of the atmosphere. But should any of these ingredients be missing from the soil, and not be contained in the manure used, the crop for which it is required cannot possibly succeed, however rich the soil may be in other ingredients.

After ascertaining in what the soil is deficient, the farmer carreadily supply it in the compost, and generally from ashes, soap suds, &c.; soda chlorine from dirty salt or the salt ley (soapers, waste,) of the soap boilers; sulphuric acid and lime from plaster of Paris; phosphoric acid from bones and a small portion is contained in shell lime, night soil, and indeed most animal matters will supply both phosphoric acid and azotized matter. - Soapers' waste is rich in the soluble silicates, or if the compost contain excess of alkali of any kind, the silex of the earth will be combined with it, and thus be rendered available for the use of plants."-S. O. Agricul-

WINTER CARE OF FRUIT TREES. Every healthy, vigorous tree or plant, is supplied with an almost endless number of fibrous roots, which penetrate every part of the sod, and gather say, and along with it a supply of organic and inorganic food. The expansion and contraction of the soil during the winter, tear and break numbers of these minute roots, a number of which are so small as to be almost imperceptible to the unaided eye. Where there is a great number of alternations of heat and cold, so many of these roots are broken as to leave the tree in a sickly condition in the spring, and it should be a careful study to protect them from All the liquid manures are lost at an such action of frost. Should there be but a slight degree of frost, not more than enough to freeze water half an inch to an inch in depth, a body of water around the roots would doubtless act as a preserver, and from this fact probably the ridiculous habit arose above alluded to But in this climate we have no guard against foot deep inprobably the ridiculous habit arose we have no guard against foot deep instead of inch deep frosts.

A simple experiment will show the difference between a dry and wet soil around the base of the tree. Take three cups, each nine inches deep, fill each one of them within one inch of the top - the first with water, the second with of this State. and submit all three to cold enough to as to fill up the entire measure. The fesso against them. moist earth in the second will have expanded nearly as much, while the companded nearly as much, while the companies will acarcely expanded nearly as much will acarcely expanded nearly as much, while the companies will be carcely expanded nearly as much will acarcely expanded nearly as much will be carcely expanded nearly expanded nearly as much will be carcely expanded nearly ex pand an eighth of an inch.

The experiment, or the principle which this illustrates, viz., that water sorbed by the divisor; and still we see freezing expands but one eighth of its farmers continuing this barn yard debulk, while dry solids do not thus exposit, notwithstanding the fact that in pand, has a direct bearing upou the many cases they are compelled to buy winter treatment of trees. Instead of committee, winter treatment of trees. Instead of committee, they will continue the barn-yard system to dig a ditch, (at a sufficient disaud others. tem, at least throw muck, chargoal dust, tanco to avoid cutting the roots,) to gyasum, or all three of them, on the convey the water away and leave the

It is sometimes even advisable to larger propotion of the liquid manures bank up the earth eight or ten inches high around the body of the tree, and slope it off a few feet. This will both carry off the water and afford additional warmth to the roots-[Western Enterprise.

A FISH STORY.

The following yarn, which was related by an old friend, about the proclivities of ancient marriners in the city of New Bedour manure heaps is fully sufficient for ford to draw on their imaginations, is

A dozen of old oaptains were seated around old Uncle Johnny Coggahill's grocery store, one winter's day. Says old Captain Ben Nash:

,'I guess I got more in the West Indies for herrin' than any other man about this

"How much did you get, Uncle

Ben ?" : Well, you see, I was bound to the Windward Island and a market, and just motion than with it; and for mileh dows as I had got all my sarge aboard, I was oy the stall system cannot be doubted as pherin on my long state how long I should being the most economical, both as reshould with luck, reach Kitte about Lont. Thinks 1, I'll take a barrel of herrin' on speculation. I had a good passage, and got there just in the nick of time, and sold 'em off well.'

'em off weel.'
"How much did you get, Uncle Ben ?"
soid some of the saits, who, with pencil in tation, still a moderate quantity will said some of the salts, who, with pencil in accelerate decomposition, and at the band, were making notes, to try to catch same time destroy the seeds of many Uncle Ben foul; how much did you gas?" "Well, I can's say exactly how much; but I put the money back into the herrel after the herrin' was out, and I could generally crowd the head in ""What did you get a piece for the hon.

Ah, yes. Well, now, Upple Ben, and will be happy to exhibit them to his friends at a dollar a piece for your herrin', and customers.

His been him your property well selected, and will be seen cases.

the crops before named, by only ad | very true; but I sold the pickle at five

A hard boy-that same vancient mari

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IN EQUITY.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHESTERFIELD DISTRICT. In Equity.

Martha Tomlinson, Thomas Tomlinson, Jr.,

and othera

It appearing to my satisfaction that Thomas Tomlinson, Sr., Isaac H. Frothingham, Willard M. Newell, Charles M. Newell, James Newell, William H. Sackett, Edward Lynes, Nathan B. Sackett, George R. Brewster, Peter Mallet, and Jesse Paulmier, defendants in this case, are absent from and resident out of the limits

Bill for murshalling

earth saturated with water, and the third with moist, but nearly dry earth, and submit all three to gold enough to in three months from the date of the first pubfreeze them solid. In the first, the lication of this order, or on their failure to do water changing to ice will so expand so, the bill will be ordered to be taken pro con-

Commissioner soffice, Obesterfield, Nov. 25, 1856 28-2m-3m. THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT.

In Chancery. Emily R. Gause, by her

Bill for sale & con firmation of sale of negross & relief.

Evaus, Samuel J. Gause, George W. Gause, Julius L. Gause, Thomas Blackwell Eilas Blackwell, William Wilson, Emaline Wilson, Julia Turner Wilson, Gernella Grant Wilson, Julia Turner Wilson, Gornelia Grant Wilson, John J. Witsen, William W. Wilson, John Peter Gause, Thompson Gause, Charlotte Anna Gause, and Gause, youngest thild of Peter P. Gause, and Gause, youngest thild of Peter P. Gause, dee'd, defeedants to this bill, are absent from and reside without the limits of 'is State, on motion of W. D. Johnson, complainants solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendants do plead, answer or demar, to the said bill within three months from the publication of this order, and that in default thereof, the said bill will be ordered proconfesso against them. It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Pee Dee Hersild, for the space of three months.

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Commissioners office, Mariboro' S. C.
D. MATELESON, C. E. M. D.

Nov. 4, 1856.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT.

In Chansery.

Wyn. G. Stanton & wife,

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Marton Smith, admrz.;

Bill for account and
partition and relief.

and others.

I'll appearing to my estimaction that Charles
I Smith, one of the defaudants to this bill, is
absent from and resides wishout the limits of
this State; on motion of W. D. Johnson, complainants solicitor, it is ordered that the said
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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT

In the Common Pleas. James R. McLaurin, Payee and Assignee,

John L. Fairly. HEREAS, the plaintiff did, on the fifth day of September, A. D., 1856, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor Attorney kapwn within the same, upon whom a copy the said declaration might be served : It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the sixth day of September, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, otherwise final and absolute

judgment will then be given and awarded against him. P. McCOLL, Clerk. Clerk's Office, Marlboro District, 14-1y. September 5th, 1856. 1e3m.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT. In the Common Pleas.

Horatio Townsend, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Marlborough District, by virtue of a writ of capias ad satisfaciendum, at the suit of Oscar Gheesman, having filed in this office together with a schedule on oath of his whole estata and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that be may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly, made for the relief of in solvent debtors. It is ordered that the said Oscar Cheesusan and all others, the creditors to whom the said Horatio Townseud is in any wise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned, and have notice to appear before the said Gourt, at Mariborough Court House, on the second Monday in March next, to show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petition aforesaid, should not be granted.

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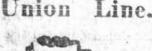
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