PLOUGH, ANVIL AND LOOM. PREMIUM SONG-BY MRS. CAROLINE HENTZ. AIR-" Sparkling and Bright." Hail to the land where the breezes bland

O'er a mellow soil is blowing, Where no icy gale, as it sweeps o'er the vale Congeals the bright wave flowing, By the cultured plain, and the golden grain, To the PLOUGH be honor given : 'Neath its iron tread no blood is shed, No twining heart-cords riven.

See the furrowed field a treasure yield, The golden fleece outvieing,-Give the downy bloom to the sounding Loon Set the airy shuttle flying. Let the factory bell in music swell O'er our own blue, rolling waters; The growth let us owe, the web of snow, To our Southern sons and daughters.

Where the red sparks glow there's a blow, On the massy ANVIL, ringing, Thro' the fiery gorge see the lord of the forge His ponderous hammer swinging: In that right arm there's a power and charm, 'Tis strength and toil united,-On that iron shrine where the hot flames shine

Let wanderer roam from the joys of home, For gold, his search defying : There's wealth more rare where our valleys fair 'Neath the harvest beams are lying. Then honored be the glorious Three, By each fair and manly bosom-Where the tall pines rise to the bending skies

Their nuptial vows are plighted.

Agricultural.

And the wild magnolias blossom

Agricultural Truths.

1. Unless the farmer feeds his land, will not feed him.

2. All wet lands should be drained. By draining them, the most stiff and intractible soils may be changed into friable ones; the labor of culture will be reduced. the quantity of products increased, and their quality improved; while the health of the place will also be improved. 3. Wet lands, which may need it, should

always be drained before application of very slender, was easily broken off in lime or marl, and time should be allowed for the soil to become comparatively dry, before being ploughed, or the lime or marl heads of wheat and chess that have been in the county of Durham, when a wag applied.

4. Lands which may have been drained by covered drains, should be ploughed crosswise the drains, until the soil which surmounts them shall have become settled

5. It may be assumed as a fact, that lands which may have been in culture for a long series of years, without being limed, will derive benefit from a dressing of lime or marl.

6. Stiff lands will bear heavier dressings of lime or marl, than sandy ones .-Stiff lands, which may have been in grass, will bear more than those whereon grass or clover had not been cultivated. First, applications of lime or marl, to thin sandy le, should always be small ones, preceded by nutritive manures; second, applications of lime or marl not to be repeated unless after such lands shall have been in grass or clover, or received large dressings of manures comprising much organic

7. Deep tilth is conductive to fruitfulness in crops; but it possibly may be safest to increase the depth gradually; manure with a free and liberal hand, and to apply lime each time the soil may be deepened, which should never exceed more than one or two inches of the hard pan, in any one year; that to be regulated by the character of the subsoil to be turned up. Such deepenings should always be made in the fall, to give the inverted soil the benefit of the neutralizing effects of the lime, and the disintegrating influence of the winter's frosts. Twenty-five bushels of freshly slaked lime per acre, spread over the upturned earth, would answer for such purpose.

8. As to what is nutritive manure, it may defined to be any animal substance. the excretions of animals, or any vegetable substances-as anything which has had life, has the power of reproduction.

9. As the late Judge Peters said :- Farmers should value manure as a miser does his strong box-grasp after and hoard it as eagerly as a covetous man accumulates treasure.

10. One of the best methods of applying lime to light sandy lands is to make a compost of lime and clay; work it over well several times, so as to mix the lime intimately with the clay; top dress the land with the mixture, after being ploughed, and then harrow the compost in. Ten loads of clay and twenty-five bushels of lime, thus treated, would form an excellent dressing for an acre of such land. and would have double the effect of supplying the soil with the necessary calcareous principle, and of amending its tex-

11. Orchards, to ensure continued fruitfulness and fair fruit, should be periodically manured, in order that the food carried off annually in the fruit, should be restored to the soil. Six parts peat and two of lime, or six parts marsh mud and two of the course of a week, fill the barrel with marl, would form an excellent dressing, in weak lye. This method of making soap the proportion of twenty loads to the acre; the cost of which might be covered by growing a crop of corn, potatoes or other roots thereon, the year of any such application.

12. Orchards should not be kept permanently in grass, as it answers for a harbor for vermin, while it robs the tree of the food that should be appropriated tween the hands. It will crumble away, to them .- American Farmer.

To CLEAN LIGHT KID GLOVES .- Magnesia, moist bread, and India rubber, are all of them good to clean light kid gloves. They should be rubbed on the gloves thoroughly. If so much soiled that they cannot be cleaned, sew up the tops of the gloves, and rub them over with a sponge dipped in a decoction of saffron and water. The gloves will be yellow or brown, according to the strength of the decoc-

THE labyrinth of Egypt contained 3,000 chambers and 12 halls.

Chess and Wheat.

All have perhaps heard and read enough of the vexed question, whether wheat will or will not produce chess. Men of science universally reject the idea that wheat turns to chees, as they are of a different genus. Now varieties of the same species and genus are produced by the admixture of pollen. Thus the different varieties of corn will readily mix; but wheat will not produce oats, nor oats rye! If wheat turns to chess, it presents a solitary exception to the laws which govern the vegetable kingdom-an anomaly in the vegetable world. On the other hand, many farmers present facts, which certainly look rather stubborn, as facts are apt to do when they stand in the way of a favorite theory. Of course, if chess could be found growing from the same root, and on stalk with wheat, theory would have to surrender. Large sums of money have at various times been offered for a specimen of wheat and chess thus connected; and though we do not recollect that the reward was ever claimed, yet scores of men are to be found who are willing to testify that they have seen wheat and chess grow together. A few weeks since, a head of wheat

and chess was left at our office by a farmer of Williamson, Wayne Co., who thought himself entitled to the prize. The appearance, at first sight, favored the idea: but on close examination, and on removing one grain near the dotted line. and bending down the hull, we could readily perceive the ends of the two chess stems and by moving them the heads were moved, showing that there was not the least connection between the chess and wheat. Had not this specimen been subjected to a close examination, our friend of Williamson, and all who happened to see it, would have been willing to have testified years hence, that they had seen wheat and chess growing from the same straw. The chess must have become entwined around the wheat while in the head was forming, and been secured there by the growth of the grain and chaff .-When ripe, of course the stem, being reaping or in some other way. We presume his is about a fair specimen of many seen growing together in various parts of the country.—Genesse Farmer.

Best time to Cut Timber.

A pamphlet has been published under the supervision of A. S. Roberts, Esq., corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture, in reference to the best time for cutting timber for fencing and other agricultural purposes. It embraces the substance of letters received from various persons, who had been requested to communicate the results of their observation on this subject. The writers do not profess to found their opinions on experiments conducted in such a manner as to fully settle the question : on the contrary, so far as conclusions are given, they are drawn from such facts as Chapultepec." have fallen in the way of the respective individuals. For this reason, It is not, perhaps, strange that they should present great diversity-some think in favor of the winter as the best time, others midsummer, and others autumn. Several, perhaps a majority, of the writers are in favor of June, or that part of the season when the bark will most easily peel off .-Such has been the conclusion to which our own observation has tended. It may be here suggested as probable, that the general durability of timber cut at this season of the year, is attributable to its being divested of its bark as soon as cut and exposed at once to the drying influence of the atmosphere, which soon evaporates the moisture, causing so great a shrinkage as effectually to close the pores, rendering it thereafter almost impervious to the agents of decomposition.

ADVERTISE .- He is the shrewd man who advertises. This is proverbial, the world over. It is simply putting your goods, wares, merits, plans, suggestions, bargains, &c., into the eves of the universal public. Every body reads the newspaper now-a-days. A good advertisement is like taken every man and women in society by the vest, button hole or portant matters.

Who are they that succeed in life The ones who stir up the public, or those who make no more noise than a church mouse? Of course the former. The man of enterprise and intelligence always puts himself and his merits straight before the public eye, and keeps them there. It's the only way to make money, get a reputation, or be any body.

Advertise, then. Do it generously. Spend five dollars and get twenty. Do it judiciously, and you are sure to make tank you sar, meray Christmas, April fool, money by it.-Bee.

COLD SOAP .- Heat twenty-six pounds of strained grease. When melted, mix it with four pailsful of lye, made of twenty pounds of white potash. Let the whole stand in the sun, stirring it frequently. In is much easier than to make a lye of your ashes, while it is as cheap, if you sell your ashes to the soap boiler.

To EXTRACT PAINT FROM COTTON, SILK, AND WOLLEN GOODS.—Saturate the spot with spirits of turpentine, and let it remain several hours, then rub it bewithout injuring either the color or texture of the article.

To PREVENT THE NAILS GROWING INro THE TOES .- This is a very troublesome and some times dangerous thing, for I know an instance of a toe's having to be amputated in consequence. But the cure is very simple. Take a sharp pointed knife and cut a little furrow all along the point of the nail lengthwise. As it fills up scrape it out again. This will cause the nail to contract at the top and so loosen its hold from the flesh. Perse- man commits suicide or matrimony! In vere until the difficulty is entirely over- one case he loses his life, in the other, his

Amusement.

The Troubles of an Office-Holderr. TAKING THE CENSUS .- " Madam, will you please inform me of the number of inhabitants in this house?"

"The population in this mansion."

"Well, there is eight in the room over head."

"How many? eight; are they all adults ?" "No: they are all Smith, except two

boarders." "Smiths: black or white smiths, madam?" "I'd have you to know I don't live in

a house with niggers." "I didn't ellude to color-I meant the calling."

"O' that's it, is it. Well, if you had been here last night, you'd have found out, for they were calling the watch as

loud as they could scream. "Madam, I merely wish to know how many people you have in this house, and what they do for a living."

"Yes, yes, now I understand. We let me see, there's two Mulliness-that's

"That makes two, madam." "Well if you know best, count 'em yourself."

"It is my business to inquire, madam." "Well, you'd better attend to it, then, and don't bother me." "Madam, I am out with the census,

"Well, you act out of senses, I should think, to come into my house asking such

questions." "It is in accordance with an act of Congress, madam."

" Well, you tell Mr. Congress, or whatever his name is, that he acts very foolish, sending you round axing sich shaller silly questions." The man left.

RETORT COURTEOUS .- Cottle, in his Recollections of Coleriege," relates an amusing anecdote of this poet-philosopher. Coleridge was an exceedingly awkward horseman. He was riding one day in a very ungraceful position along the road, approached him, noticed his peculiarity, and (mistaking his man,) thought the rider a fine subject for a little sport. So as he drew near, he thus accosted Mr. Cole-

"I say, young man, did yor meet a tailor on the road !"

"Yes," replied Mr. C., (who was never at loss for a rejoinder,) "I did, and he told me if I went on a little further, I should meet a goose!"

The assailent was struck dumb, while the traveller jogged on.

"WELL, you may say what you please about Capt. Speckle's meanness, but about Capt. Speckle's meanness, but there's one thing I know, and that is, he saved my life three times at the battle of consent. Those indebted to be Firm, will please

"How so?" "Why, every time be ran away I fol-

lowed him." A Goop ONE .- A country fellow was passing down street the other day when up at the window, and replied, "I say Mister, you'd better haul in your head-folks will think you keep a slaughter house, seeing a calf's head hanging out of the window."

SOMEBODY WANTS TO KNOW-Which is the most pleasing to the listener, the whistling of a tune or the tuning of a whistle '

What is the difference between a private life and the life of a private?

Which is the best doctor, he who dresses our injuries, or he who is jures our dresses.

"PA, do cannons grow?" "No, you simpleton; why do you ask that?" "Because the papers say as how the French have planted some at Rome." "Well. come to think of it, sonny, cannons will sometimes shoot if they are planted; and arm, and privately whispering to them im- I have heard of them yielding grape," he added, with a smile of satisfaction, as he fumbled his pockets for a cent to reward the boy for being the innocent occasion of such a wise observation.

EVEN WITH HIM .- One of the conductors on the New Haven Railroad, whose speech, smacking of the French or German accent, subjects him to an occasional quiz from the passengers, was wished "A happy New Year" by one of them, during the trip on New Year's Day. "Oh! Fours July, and all ze rest," was his

"IT is a curious fact," says some etymologist, "that it is only the female mosquito that torments us." A bachelor friend says it is not all curious.

THAT author does most for his readers, which gives them the greatest wisdom and takes from them the least time.—Cal-

" MASTER, this gal keeps saying I'm a thief!"

"What does she say you have stolen?" "She says I stole her character."

At this juncture a girl jumped up and said: "I geth he did-I geth he did-for I theen him behind the thscool-houth a eatin thumthin."

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN asked a lady one day "what she thought of the marriage state in general?" "Not knowing, can't tell," was the reply, "but if you and I were to put our heads together, I could soon give you a definite answer."

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to make early payment, J. A. BLAND, W. P. BUTLER. January 10, 1851.

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HAVING disposed of my interest in the Mercantile Business to Mr. W. P. BUTLER, a wag thrust his head out of a house and I beg to return my sincere thanks to my friends sung out, "Hallo, there, squire, when did you come down?" Jonathan cast his eye are the window, and realised "I say Misof that patronage.

J. A. BLAND. January 10, 1851.

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HAVING purchased of Mr. J. A. BLAND, his interest in the late Firm of BLAND & BUTLER, I will continue the business at the Old Stand, on my own Account, where I shall be pleased to serve the friends and patrons of the

W. P. BUTLER. N. B .- I avail myself of this opportunity, to say to my friends that I fully appreciate their kindness and liberality, and trust by strict attention to their interest, as well as my own, to merit a continuance of their confidence.

W. P. B. January 10, 1851. tf

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY THE Subscriber has on hand a very extensive Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES, of excel-

lent quality, to which, he respectfully invites those in want, to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. They consist, in part, as follows :-- Ladies Shoes and Gaiters, Misses and Children do.

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Jan. 1. 1851

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A LL persons indebted to the estates of Thos. Flood, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having demands against said estate to present them properly attested according to law. WM. HERBERT, Adm'r. Sept 2, 1850 ly 33

Notice.

A LL those having demands against the Estate of Abner V. White, deceased, are requested to present them, properly attested, and those indebted to make payment JOHN HILL, Adm.

I ver, dec'd., will please take notice that on the 7th day of May next, that a dccree for Distribution will be made by the Ordinary of Edgefield District, in said Estate, and Creditors of the Estate will please hand in their claims to the Administrators of Four Mile Branch, Barnwell

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THE distributees of the Estate of Wiley Glo-

District, for payment on or before that time. JAS. J. WILSON, Adm'r. Jan 30, 1851.



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For about twenty years I had been suffering from
Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse,
nor could I obtain permanent telief from any course of
medical treatment whatever. About Jourteen years
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not could I obtain permanent telief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About I partiern years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rhomatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous system was now thoroughly prastrated, and us my Bronchitis became worse, so also did my Dyspensia and Rhematic affection—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous System. In the whole pharmacoposia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous System; everything that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, 1816. To my great as rosinsment, in the Application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, 1816. To my great as a single searce, or account of the Barochittis; and my Rheematic Application and though a search of the application of the GALVANIC BELT DAYS I WAS ENABLED TO RESUME MY PASTONAL LABORS; NO MAGNETIC FLUID TO BAYS MY DYSPERSIA HAD GONE; IN KIGHT DAYS I WAS ENABLED TO RESUME MY PASTONAL LABORS; NO MAGNETIC THE BROKENITIS; AND MY RHEEMATIC APPERTION HAS ENTRIELY CRARED TO TROUBLE, ME. SUCCINT OF THE BROKENITIS; AND MY RHEEMATIC APPERTION HAS ENTRIELY CRARED TO TROUBLE, ME. SUCCINT OF THE BROKENITIS; AND MY RHEEMATIC APPERTION HAS ENTRIELY CRARED TO TROUBLE, ME. SUCCINT OF THE BROKENITIS; AND MY RHEEMATIC Such is the wondering and happy experiment.

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Edgefield Female Institute. Edgefield C. H. S. C. HIS Institution closed for the Winter Va-

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The Principal offers his very sincere thanks to his Patrons for their liberal support and kind en-couragement, which he hopes the result of his la-bors will justify, and that the ensuing year will

prove their unabated confidence. Having become Proprietor as well as Princioul of the Institute, an additional guaranty is thus given to the public, that every exertion on his part vill be made to deserve and ensure its success. and to make it what it professes to be, a superior School. Every means has been taken in the choice of Assistants and Text Books, to render

t more than ever an essentially Southern Institution. nd in the Music Department it will be found that few schools can vie with the amount of talent and

the number of Teachers employed. Circulars of Terms &c. can be had by application, by mail or otherwise to the Principal, and a Catalogue is on the eve of publication.
R. H. NICHOLLS,

Principal and Proprietor. Edgefield, December 25th, 1850.

Edgefield Female Institute. HE Trustees of this Institution have much pleasure in announcing to the public its perfeet success during the past year, and they feel more than ever justified in recommending it to

public patronage.

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sent and future need. In relinquishing the proprietorship of the Institute, they by no means lose their solicitude for its success-on the contrary, they will always remain watchful guardians of its vital interests, and existing still as a corporate body, they will ever be ready to protect and foster it.

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