

WE call the attention of our readers to the admirable article by our esteemed correspondent "Rose Cottage," which will be found in another column. We return our unfeigned thanks to our fair friend, and most sanguinely hope that she has a " few more left of the same sort," for the

OUR correspondent "T. J. H." of Georgia, has our thanks for his practical views in answer to some of our queries. We made wash their houses out every two or hope to hear from him often.

our many readers, to give us a short essay particularly that negroes have the manageupon the subject of over-cropping, stating 's disadvantages and giving us the proper quantity of corn, cotton and small grain and then only when I see or think it wil that should be cultivated to the hand. We make the horse or mule more tractable. I are very desirous to take advantage of the never fail to be in the horse lot at feeding hard-times and the low price of cotton, and theme when it is possible for me to be there, make some experiments upon a small crop; and we promise, for the benefit of others, a of food given to each animal. Horses and fair report of the same. The subject of mules that have to plow hard in summer over-cropping is one of interest, and one time, should not be put up and confined in with which practical farmers are familiar. Who will respond?

perience of any one, who has tested the use fened by a hard days plowing. They should of Kettlewell's Salts as a fertilizer-whether or not, in its effects, it is an improver of the soil, or only a stimulant of the growing crop. We would also like to hear from any one who has used Guano, Ground Plaster, or any other imported fertilizer: stating the all at once as near as possible, so that one quantity per acre used, its cost, and the net yield in produce over and above the ordina- I do not make it a rule to call every negro ry yield of the land.

#### Planting Wild Orange Seed.

To persons wishing to plant the wild or seed have sprouted, then raise the planks by setting goder them bricks or something else tion. Let them thus remain until they have taken root and commence leaving, then remove the boards, and they will flourish well. If the seed are covered with earth they will be a long time coming up, and will probably not come up at all.

## Correspondent.

WE give Dr. LEE's analysis of the Corn Leaves, at different ages of growth, proving By the time that Mary, Susan or Eliza has that our system of pulling fodder, is not only superintended the arrangements of the bounexausting to the soil, but injurious to the tiful table-from the golden butter balls to

	July 19	Aug. 23	Oct. 18	and his boys enter, use the water and towels
Carbonie Acid. Silica. Salphurie Acid Phosphates Line. Magnesia. Potash Soda Chlorine. Organic Acids.	13.50 2.16 21.60 69 37 9.98 34.39 4.55	4.92 17.00 2.00 1.59 10.85 21.23 3.06 3.39	58.650 4.881 5.850 4.510 865 7.333 8.520 2.664	provided by the dutiful daughter, and after taking a warm at the blazing hickory fire, rather round the fruits of their own industry, to satisfy their well-earned appetites.  The repast finished, the table put in order and the hearth swept clean, the farmer takes
ANALYSIS OF THE	98.14 GRAIN	OF IN	99.523 DIAN	his seat in his favorite corner, with his spec- tacles pushed up above his sun-burnt brow, and his pipe and tobacco box ready for his

CORN OR MAIZE.

Silica	850
Phosphoric Acid	49.210
Lime	075
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Soda,.,.,,.,	3.605
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nanaged farm, largest crop, &c., we think e following extract contains many very wholesome and important maxims, worthy i their particular attention. He who most

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I will try my hand id that is the way I want them to think; - I write about little things because they

re little things. By my writing, I do not expect to benefit mer, and allow from one to two hours (as mon beer," are brought next. The merry jest ward, without any further delay, and pay up their push may be) to eat dinner and rest .-

Negro women should be made wash once young lovers are left in some distant corner, hands under me are clean and decent. good dame puts up her stocking. Her hus-

I think it advisable that negroes be allow- band yawns and prepares for another smoke. ed to go to Sabbath preaching occasionally, The boys give ominous hints as to the lateand I make it a rule, when not contrary to ness of the hour. The girls chat on glibly, my employer's views, to require such as are endeavoring to prolong the departure of the smitten Adonis until at last, after a sudden rel. Let them know that you have a good feeling towards them, and they are sure to pause, the gallant youth bids the group good night. In an hour's time silence reigns over respect you, and obey you, and do it willingly. I have found it difficult to do business the happy homestead. ROSE COTTAGE. successfully with them, when I have to force

under my control, to do so in cleanly appa-

everything out of them by the lash; and

here I will drop this remark, that too much

whipping does more harm than good, not

only to the negro, but to your business and

yourselves. I believe in chastising them

when they need it, and am always certain to

do it when they deserve it, but I always try

to be merciful. I am fully satisfied that it is

a matter of impossibility to get on with them

without it. But there is no use of split

ting the skin for every offence. The draw-

ing of blood creates a vicious and bad feel-

ing in them towards you. I make it a rule

to teach them to do their work as fast as they

possibly can to do it well, and be able to stand

it. And I use the best of judgment that I

can command, about the length of time it

will take to do everything I put them at, and

It is strictly necessary that the overseer

sees into each negro cabin once or twice a

week, that it is kept clean; they should be

three months, and keep their yards and un-

Overseers should watch carefully over

their employer's stock, horses and mules,

ment of. I never allow them to whip work

ing stock, or beat and abuse them in any

way, only when I am immediately present.

and see that all the horses or mules are fed

in their proper places, and the proper amount

close stables and stalls at night. They

should be allowed the privilege of a good

roomy lot to walk and wallow in, they rest

much better, and are not so liable to be stif-

have salt plenty at least three times a week.

I prefer salt and ashes mixed, to the salt by

Negroes should never be allowed to run

should be made go to bed in good time, and

may not disturb another. They should all

be made to rise at the same time precisely.

of a horn or bell. A blast From a horn is

sufficient to raise all hands, and if you find

one a little slow, without good cause, a few

cuts from your cowhide, or a good sound

FOR THE ADVERTISER.

The Farmer's Winter Evening.

THERE are a few seasons which we can

conceive more really pleasurable than a far-

mer's winter evening. We will just imagine

the occupations of the day over, the lowing

kine and blating cattle in the barn-yard, and

Phillis, with pails overflowing with the snowy

comes the matron, or perhaps her eldest

daughter, to attend to the straining, skim-

vessels, and the wiping off of every speck or

spot from the white and well-scoured shelves.

evening smoke. In the opposite nook, the

good dame occupies her cozy rocking chair,

with her knitting pins going at the rate of

ten knots the hour. The girls are seated

round the little work table, with their work

boxes and baskets, the rainbow tints of

their patchwork peeping out here and there;

and then comes a short discussion as to

which has the prettiest pattern. Eliza's is a

laid-work with delicate wreathes and bunches

of flowers scattered over-Susan's a hexa-

gon, and Mary's an intricate star, a speci-

men of the taste of a certain gallant young

goes round, places are exchanged until the

Nine o'clock comes-the hickory logs

have been consumed, and great living coals

foam, wending her way to the dairy.

the proper time.

DECATER.

der their houses clean.

force them to do a day's work in a day.

SONG OF THE FARMER.

BY THE " PEASANT BARD. Give to the lord his palace grand, And halls of splendid pride; A fig for all his dignities, And all his pomp beside; Give me the Farmer's peaceful home, Beneath the maples high, The waters prattling nigh.

The citizen may love the town, And Fashion's gaudy show; The brilliant pagantry of Art May please the eye, I know; But Nature's charms delight the heart, All simple though they be; The acres broad, the streamy vales, The lowing herds for me!

What though the bronze is on our check, Toil calloused is our hand, With honest pride we stand erect, The nobles of the land; For "patriot Truth," that spirit bright, In this wide world so rare, Points proudly to the Farmer's home, And eries-My own are there. CHORUS.

Then here's to him who tills the soil, The true, the strong, the brave! Without him art would fly the land, And Commerce leave the wave; And yet no frown of hauteur cold Distains his manly brow : Hail to the farmer, thrice all hail! Lord of the mighty plow.

FOR THE ADVERTISER. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have noticed several questions in your paper, upon which you desire to know the views of the farmer; and as your columns are free to all, I thought

First then, as to the fifth question which is this, "Whether it is better to burn off new ground late, and plant immediately, without further preparation, or whether it may not be or stroll off of the plantation at night, but better to burn off early and break up well." I have had some experience in this matter. I have tried both ways, and give a decided preference to burning off about the last of to get up, but make them rise by the sound March or the first of April. Immediately after, run a furrow with a small scooter plough, and then drop the corn and cover it with the plough if the corn is put in drill, and with a hoe if in check. Break out bring them all to the place next morning at baulks with a small bull tongue scooter plow or a colter. You need only plow the corn, after it comes up, twice, and boe it two or three times. I always rather hoe new ground corn the first working that I give it; for it cleans away all the bushes and weeds that always spring up on freshly-opened land. I then let the plow follow, and it can do its work just right. I know a good many of my neighbors, who always break up their early. But I adhere to the above practice. and always make better corn, than those who cleaned off their ground early and broke up their land so much. Several of them have followed my plan since I moved into this settlement, and they say that they

> To your seventh query, I would answer, from my experience, that 30 ears of good corn and 4 bundles of good fodder per day, will keep a good horse fat for the work of a farm, if the horse has a good warm stable, and is rubbed and curried as all horses should be, or 91 bushels of corn per aunum To the eighth, I would answer that I do

> not think much of the strait shovel, from the fact that a large one is very heavy to pull; besides, it opens the land and leaves so large a furrow that it is liable to wash and make gullies. I prefer for making corn, the small scooter plow, and a small half shovel to any other plow in use. I lay by with a good

> To the thirteenth proposition, I would answer that the maximum task of a good hand in cutting and splitting rails should be two hundred, or with the timber cut, three T. J. H. hundred and fifty.

COBB COUNTY, Ga., Feb 13, 1855.

" MAGNIFY YOUR OFFICE."-The business of a farmer is every where coming into favor as the first and noblest employment of man. In the Southern States new interest has been awakened, and the best talent of rentleman. After the old gentleman quest the country is engaged to illustrate the subtions the boys as to the feeding of the stock, ject. Lately in North Carolina the Hon. Abraham W. Venable delivered an address before the Cumberland County Agricultural Society. On being called upon for a copy of his address, Mr. Venable declines, sta ting that it was an unwritten production,

mother, the marriages for the girls, and the gestions: "To every cultivator of the earth I would say 'magnify your office.' The appreciais turned again and the literary selections tion of this noble employment can never be read over. In the middle of a romantic high whilst those who are occupied in it love-sketch, a nock is heard at the door, and consent to hold it as an obscure and humble a youth enters who has been for sometime calling. The farmer princes of the State ought to rule its destinies and control its counsels; and farming education is the first work is laid aside, but the farmer insists that step to that result. Speed the plough should as the names of the hero and heroine are loved State will respond by beauty and pro-

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S. E. BOWERS, Agent.

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Augusta, Dec 18

T. W. FLEMING.

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JAS. S. HARRISON.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Richard Gregory,

Alex. Gregory and others

TT appearing to my satisfaction that John Gregory, Easter Rankin, Shadrach Dees and wife Colia, and James Rankin and wife Harriet, Defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State, It is therefore ordered, that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the real Estate of Sarah Gregory, dec'd, on or before the first day of April next, 1855, or their consent to the same will be entered on record.

H. T. WRIGHT, o. E. D. Ordinary's Office, Dec 18

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onsumers, is respectfully solicited. Augusta, Ga . Dec 18.

### Notice.

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Ex'ors of Joremiah Seigler. Notice.

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G. W. BURTON, Ex'or.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY.

Exparte | Petition for settlement | Julia McClendon, | of Property. TT appearing that Thos. McClendon, the husband of the petitioner above named, is beyond the limits of this State, and the object of the Petition bein to set apart to the sole and separate use of his wife Julia, a certain sum of money arising from the sale of Joseph Whittle's real estate. On motion of Moragne, for petitioner, it is hereby ordered that the aforesaid Thos. McClendon do plead, answer or demur to the prayer of his said wife Julia, within three months from the date of this publication, or the Petition will be taken as pro confesso against A. SIMKINS, C. E. E. D.

3m 52. Negro Blankets and Cloths. WILLIAM SHEAR, AUGUSTA, GA., respectfully invites the attention of Planters to his large supply of NEGRO BLANKETS and NE-GRO CLOTHS, which he is preparing to sell at

Augusta, Nov 14

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be charged on ALL accounts of over six months atanding, remaining unpaid at that time.

M. A. RANSOM, AGENT. Hamburg, Dec 25

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ON the '3d of January last, between the Choro-kee Ponds and the residence of Mr. John Doby, Sr., on the Five Notch Road, a small BLACK MOROCCO POCKET BOOK, with a steel clasp, containing about Two hundred and seventy Dollars, mostly in \$20 bills on the Bank of Hamburg, as best remembered. No papers were in it except a memorandum of things to be purchased in Hamburg. Any information of it will be thankfully received and the finder will be very liberally rewarded. MATTHEW T. BETTIS.

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the locking up of various outhouses, and early approaches the regulations here laid numerous other little matters, Ned or Tom own will, in our estimation, deserve that hunts up the last paper, the good old " Advertiser" it may be, and at the request of the nce more, and I have no doubt, but that a parents, reads it aloud. After going through hastily prepared. In the conclusion of his rge amount of the readers of your valua- the editorial for father, the obituaries for letter he makes the following excellent suge paper think that I write about little things, advertisements for the whole party, the paper

ny man very much, if at all; but I hope by riting to draw some man out on the subct, that is better calculated to do the cause casting sly glances at one of the girls. The stice than I am. My rule about work is eat breakfast before going to work, but to at and be off by day-light, from the 1st of the story be finished. So Ned resumes and be our banner cry, and the fields of our bectober, to the 15th or 25th of Marchd from that to the first of October, start William and Eliza, the first being that of the daylight and work until 7 o'clock, and young lover, the latter of his inamorata, sly op for breakfast, which they are required winks and smiles are exchanged from one to take with them, or I have it sent to them the other of the group, to the confusion of it is any distance, and allow only some the twain and the merriment of the rest. enty or twenty-five minutes to eat. Then ork until half-eleven o'clock, and stop for Apples, nuts and cider, or perhaps " persim-

week, which will take but little time; an and the quick, low, endearing epithet is whisar or two of a Saturday evening is suffipered-not so low though, but that the lisnt time for them to clean their clothes. I tening ears of Tom catches the faint echo. nk it is essentially necessary that negroes which re-echoes from Ned to the girls, and made to clean, not only their clothes, but a burst of merriment peals out on the warm ir person-their skin should be washed se a week in summer time especially, genial atmosphere. is process not only saves their clothes d makes them last longer, but promotes ir health and well being. And I always much better on Monday morning, when gleam out from the ample fire place. The

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that I would give my views in part.

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