

MESSRS. COLTER & SCOOTER, Editors.

"Let idle Ambition her baubles pursue,
While Wisdom looks down with disdain,
The home of the farmer has charms ever new,
Where health, peace and competence reign."

THE NEW YEAR.

WE arise from the soil and brush off the icicles and snow from our paws and take a hearty shake of the plow-handles of our patrons once more, and wish them "God speed the Plow."

The little petty elections and Legislative 'humbuge and new-year's duns had well-nigh eclipsed our disk altogether; but we congratulate ourselves that we see a small opening of space now for matters of real importance.

We shall appear regularly hereafter in our usual corner; except next week, when we will present on the first page of the Advertiser the worthy address of our inside co-labourer, Col. SIMKINS, as delivered before the State Agricultural Society of South held in Columbia in November last.

THE communication signed " John" is decidedly good. Write often.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT. 1854. This is the best of all the Patent Office Reports yet published. Let our farmers be sure to read and study it well.

THE REPORT of the Committee on Agriculture on the Report of Hon. WM. ELLIOTT, Carolina, to the universal exhibition at Paris, chop down with a kee and cure for two extract from it hereafter.

THE OVERSEER'S WATCH.

ALL those contending for this prize are requested to hand into this Office the amount of their last crops, certified according to previous notice, so as to enable the Committee, appointed to award the prize to the proper person, to discharge that duty.

WORK FOR THE MONTH.

"Drive the team afield." Let all stubble land which has not yet been broken up be delaved no longer. Sow the balance of the oat crop, husband every thing in the shape of manure, and, since the fence law did not pass, puff and blow again at splitting rails to make new and repair old fences; and be sure and feed the stock well, or the "Ides Don't forget your gardens, orchards and

vineyards. Of course you wont.

PROMINENT AGRICULTURAL JOURNALS.

" The Southern Cultivator."-This excellent monthly for January has been received, and is, if possible, more entertaining and interesting than ever. The article from Dr. BACHMAN, on Fish Ponds, is itself worth more than the cost of the subscription. Let all who have not yet subscribed do so immediately. Edited by Dr. LEE & D. REDMOND, Augusta, Ga.

" The Soil of the South," another paper of Southern soil, has been received, and as usual is well manured, plowed and watered,

" The Farmer & Planter," and also " The Carolina Cultivator," most excellent papers, have made their auxiously expected appearance among other valuable exchanges, and we greet them with a cordial welcome.

UNCLE SAM'S CRIB.

to see what our home folks were doing in king. In this class we may put down agriculture, and accordingly report:

Mr. SAMUEL BROOKS has the best speciwe have seen this season. From four acres the winter freezes. Lands which are close he gathered a little over two hundred bush- or stiff, and inclined to break coarse or in els of corn worth one dollar per bushel. On clods, should be prepared early, that they a smaller lot he raised corn at the rate of may also be pulverized by the rains and the eighty bushels per acre—and he is a subscriber to our paper, and takes another agricultural paper and a horticultural paper used; and if the sub-soil is clay, break as besides. So much for science and home deep as the strength of the team will enable made manure,—for he made all his manure you to do. In such lands, the most effectual at home. But stop! He plowed his land operation would be made, by using a sub-soil at home. But stop! He plowed his land plow; running one furrow in the bottom of deep with the Iron Plow Stock drawn by that made by the turning plow. We think C. H. KENNEY. two horses, as deep into the clay as he this plan greatly preferable to the one opera-

It is encouraging to us to see our editorial labors crowned with such golden shocks are not long enough, nor are the freezes in of corn as these at home; so much so that our climate severe enough to disintegrate we will run our Iron Stocks a little deeper and pulverize well, so much turf and clay as still this year, and make all the manure we may be thrown up by a large two horse can of printer's ink and paper.

OUR TEXAS CORRESPONDENT. THE following letter was received in December last, together with a small quantity of improved Prolific Corn, which, in honor Prolific." We are under many obligations to this "NATIVE OF EDGEFIELD" for the specimen of his corn, and will endeavor to we hope others will follow the good example here set of sharing the benefit of every advantage so manifest. improvement with our brotherhood.

WALKER COUNTY, Tex., Nov. '55

with the old Advertiser.

stalks bearing from three to six ears to the stalk. I have seen from eight to ten ears on a stalk. One of the ears I have just counted had 912 grains. The ears will not a sweetly.

DITCHING.

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Posts and latches, and be well nung, and it is extent not equalled in the Southern country, we are now prepared to furnish articles of our own and Northern manufacture at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. Our Ware-Rooms are always filled with the of medium size. The specimen sent you grew in my farm, where I averaged 60 bushels per acre. The land was black upland prairie soil. This corn will supply every defect complained of in the specimen sent by "FARMER." His the weavils eat before it ripens; this is good proof against them. It is the best we have here.

I wish you to procure me a few seed of the celebrated Oregon Pea I see spoken so highly of in your journal. We need something to shade our black lands from the sun, and I think that will do it. A NATIVE OF EDGEFIELD.

For the Advertiser. OREGON PEA AGAIN.

Messrs. Editors :- With many in this utilitarian age, all new things are dubbed "Humbug," unless money can be made by them. A new thing and a fortune have been so long associated together in thought, that we might as well drop the conjunction and article, and write in future : Newthinghumbug, so that we would then have a specific term for money making innovations. The man who expects the Oregon Pea

stalk to bear dollars will be disappointed; but if he will locate his expectations low down, some where about the latitude of Carolina, at its first anniversary meeting, Pea-ability he will escape the mad housecertainly. We say nothing of it as a fertilizer, for we are without observation; but | yield up her supplies with a less liberal hand, for pasture and forage we can speak more confidently. First, for Hogs, the Pea stands erect, and falls down only on good soil. Turn in your hogs when the young peas begin to fill. The hogs will bite off the young peas and thrive, doing but little injury to the stalk which is just as valuable as ever for making coarse forage. Second, on late Commissioner of the State of South the first appearance of the golden yellow, is a very interesting document. We will days; then put away for use. Horses and roofs, and well stopped cracks, before the cows eat them with zest. The stock gene- winter came on; if however the cotton rally refuse the large stalks, but a little picking has induced a postponement, do not defer any longer, lest the doctor should tramping causes the stalks to split up into charge you more for curing pneumonias and numerous fibres, tough and spongy, forming pleurisies, than the cotton comes to. Apart a splendid base for compost, better we from the claims of humanity, it is good think than pine straw or oak leaves. So economy to have plenty of good negro houthat for hogs, horses and cattle, and for making compost, we know of no other plant with good pitch to the body, with good chimneys, tight roofs and warm rooms for equal to it, or at least none than can be so winter, and well ventilated in summer.cheaply turned to as many uses. Third, as Soil of the South. to the Pea, we incline to the opinion that to grow and gather any more of them than for seed will be found a small pea business.

ALLENDALE, Barnwell Dist., S. C.

WORK FOR JANUARY.

With the returning new year, it is approupon new plans of operation. The experithe large variety; plow in with shovel plow, ence of the past is full of lessons of instruc- or cultivator, and if weeds try to grow tion, admonishing us of errors, which though among it, they will get heartily tired of it may now be too late to cure, yet in the such a sickly life, and try to grow among future may be corrected or avoided. Few things have been so well done, as not to until the leaves get seared, and the crop leave the hope of improvement, and it is in loses some of its weight; then cradle down the recollection of the events of the past, when dry, and put in loose shocks; tie at that we bring to our aid the benefits of ex- the top with rye straw, and leave standing perience. This is an appropriate time for such retrospection.

In the operations of the farm, it so hanpens in Southern Agriculture, that most of the plans for a new crop begth with the new year. Christmas is a sort of winding up of the business of the past, and after the respite of a week's holiday, the first of Janthat should receive the support of all lovers uary brings us to a starting point for another year, from which we look out and commence planning and arranging for another crop. This is not only an interesting enoch. and we wish it a good crop of subscribers, but very much depends upon the correctness throat. In six hours, no matter how bad and the subscribers a good crop of agricul- of the plans now made, and upon the fidelity of their execution. Each period has its vice. work appropriate to the season, and what is not well done, and in its proper time, usually goes undone, or is so poorly done as to entail its consequences upon all the after operations of the year, It is emphatically true of planting, that each season has its duties and quarter of an inch thick and dry it; roll it its burthens; and it is never safe to put off up, and put it away in a tight box or bag, for to-morrow that which ought to be done from the insects. Each one of these rolls to day. In fixing upon the work of this WE peeped into the Corn Crib of a near month, there is a great deal, to be started neighbor to our sanctum a few weeks since, now, which only is to end with the crop ma-

With all possible speed let the plows now men of good, sound and large ears of corn move off, that all stubble or fallow lands may manures are to be incorporated, a turning tion of the turning plow, even if it was practicable to reach the same depth, without the aid of the sub-soil plow. Our winters plow. Whatever may be done in the way of plowing now upon one plan or another. be sure that it is well done, recollecting that depth and closeness are indispensable to

Those who have not sowed their oats in of the giver, we have called the "Hardy the fall, need wait no longer. Spring oats may be put in any time from now, until March, but the sooner the better. Put plenty of seed on the ground, and plow well, and with good seasons, a good return may raise a quantity of it for distribution among be expected. The spring and early part of our brother farmers. We will also promise the summer are so often dry, as to make him some of the notable Oregon Pea; and the fall sowing of oats altogether the most reliable crop, and as a general rule, it would be best that we should avail ourselves of an

These safeguards and ornaments to the So as to learn them to cut with EASE and SKILL Messrs. Editors: Seeing a notice of farm ought to claim a full share of attention any of the above mentioned Garments. some prolific corn in your valuable paper just now. If not attended to at once, other of the 31st October, and noticing the ob- pressing duties may force a compromise by jections raised against it for its floury which a little patching up may do for the qualities, I thought I could quite supply the present, and thorough repairs he put off to a orders at Mrs. McNeil's Milliner Establishment. desired defects, and accordingly have sent more convenient season. This will be an enclosed a few grains of my Texas im- unwise conclusion if adopted. Pull down Edgefield C. II., May 30

proved Corn, which you will please accept to the foundation, clean out the old row, lay with my kindest respects to all connected a nice worm, put in plenty of new rails, and build up a good high fence, and then you The seed I send you were taken from have the guarantee of peace and security for four different ears, which were pulled from years to come. Let the gates have new stalks bearing from three to six ears to posts and latches, and be well hung, and if

The importance of draining and drying our lands is but little understood, and but OF THE LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE poorly appreciated in our country, and but few of us do well, even that, which our convictions demand. Something in this way needs to be done on almost every farm, and we suggest it now, not because the season is peculiarly appropriate, but because there is thought to be leisure, before the beginning of the crop, to attend to such jobs. We feel well assured, that its importance is such, as to give it prominent place in our plantation arrangements, until all excesses of water appearing upon the surface, or lying beneath it, should be removed. We do not propose discussing the merits of this work, or directing how its operations are to be performed now, but merely to call attention to it, as one of the things that ought to be done, and giving assurance of full compensation, for all labor or expenditure, judiciously made, in its accomplishment.

MANURING.

We hope our friends have a large amount of well rotted manure, prepared to send out, as a compensation to mother earth, for her bountiful return for our labors in the past year. Verily, we are her debtor, and I hope we are prepared to make a liberal payment. We do not like the appellation of robber, and though our drafts upon the soil may be slow, and conducted with so much stealth, as to evade the accusation, yet posterity will sustain the count, and mother earth if we do not mend our ways. Let the carts and wagons get to work, that all your manure may be on the ground in good time, and soon after its delivery, let it be deposited in the hill, or drill or broad cast, and be covered up, that nothing be lost by evaporation. Scrape close; you need not leave any for seed another year, but as soon as the lots and stalls are cleaned, provide fresh and ample supplies of material for making more.

REPAIRING HOUSES. Your houses ought all to have had tight

WINTERING SHEEP .- The Maine Farmer tells how to winter one hundred head of sheep on two acres of land. But I have done better than that. This is the way I do it, and not on rich, highly-manured land:

I take for the purpose nothing more than a common wheat soil; if rich, the growth nerative profit.

To Cash and prompt paying customers, and is apt to be too large. I plow it deeply, harrow it well, and about the 20th of June sow two and a half bushels of corn. I use something else the next time; leave standing until wanted for feed; it may be fed cut short, or as it is on clean ground. .

In this way I have wintered one hundred head of sheep without grain, and in good order, on an acre and a half of land. I have not had a better clip of wool, nor lost fewer sheep, nor raised a better crop of lambs, for five years, than I have done this spring.

FOUNDER IN HORSES.—Pull the animal's ongue out as far as possible and throw a table spoonful of pulverized allum down his the founder, he will be fit for moderate ser-

DRYING PUMPKINS, &c .- Cut them up and stew them till they are soft and dry; pound and strain them through a cullender; then grease pie pans, and spread it on a will make a pie. It is very easy now to make a pie. Put it in sweet milk, and let it soak about two hours; put in an egg, a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of ginger, and one of allspice; and if you are lovers of pumpkin pie, as we are, you will pronounce it good .- Ohio Farmer.

Water Proof Ware-House. HAMBURG, S. C.

THE Subscriber has taken the Planters Water Proof Ware-House, formerly occupied by Mr. John Usher, Sr., and by strict attention to business he opes to merit a liberal share of the patronage of generous public of the upper and Cotton-grow-The Ware House is above high water mark, and

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Every Article of the latest Design, and we particularly request all persons to look be fore purchasing elsewhere, as we guarantee to du-plicate any article at Charleston prices.

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Dutch Hemp and Cotton CARPETS,

CRUMB CLOTHS and DRUGGETS, (all sizes and widths.) CURTAIN STUFFS.

Damask, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Gimps, Cords Tassels, Cornices, Bands and Pins of the greatest variety. Rugs, Door Mats and Stair Rods. (of all qualities.) FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTHS, Of all widths, and of high reputation as to style and quality, and cut to fit any size room or entry in

The attention of buyers is respectfully requested to the above, which comprise the best and largest assortment ever offered in this city.

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Orders at night or on Sunday, will receive prompt attention if left at Mr. J. B. PLATT'S residence on Ellis Street, in rear of the store.

C. A. PLATT & CO. Augusta, Oct 1

AUGUGUR FALL TRADE!

WARD, BURCHARD & CO. AUGUSTA, GA.,

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RICH VELVET BROCADE SILKS; Morio Antigue SILKS, in black and colors New and beautiful shades of Plain and Ripped SILKS, very heavy and rich; Plaid and Striped SILKS in great variety; Black Italian and Taffita SILKS; Silk Robes, Satin Turk, Cashmeres, DeLaines: Ameline Cloths, Plaid Stuffs; French and English MERINOS, all shades; Plevin DeLaines, Persian Cloths; English, French and American CALICOES and GINGHAMS, Calico ROBES, &c.; Black Bombazines, Canton Crapes; Canton Cloths, Black Challies and Alpaceas;

EMBROIDERIES and LACE Goods of every EVENING DRESS GOODS in every variety. Mens' and Boys' Wear.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATINETS, VEST-INGS, TWEEDS, &c. For Family Use. BATH, WHITNEY and ROSE BLANKETS: Linen and Cotton Sheetings; Pillow Case Linens and Cotton Red, White, Grey, Green, Blue, Welsh, Saxony, and Domestic FLANNELS;
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WARD, BURCHARD & CO. Augusta, Sept 18,

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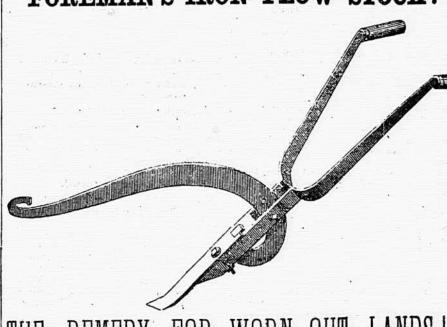
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Nursing Bottles. NEW and improved Style .- Also, Nipple A NEW and improved Style.—Also, Alpha Glasses, Breast Pipes and Pumps, Nipple Shields, Teething Rings, &c. For sale by A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Druggists.

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TWO Grade Devon Bull Calves. Also, A few Grade Grazier and Suffock Pigs.

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MOST DESIRABLE PLOW NOW IN USE

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HAMBURG, S. O. WE take this opportunity of returning thanks to our patrons and friends for the very liberal accouragement and favors we have received for everal years past, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Our highest aims, and best en-deavors will be to merit and deserve the patronage of our old customers, friends and the public gene-rally, by conducting our business as we have done heretofore, and increasing our reputation for

Low Prices and Fair Dealing, And making it to the decided advantage of all who avor us with their trade. The increased patronage we have received and

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lways be in conformity with the sample

LOAF, CRUSHED, CLARFIED, ST. CROIX AND ORLEANS SUGARS, ORLEANS SYRUP & CUBA MOLASSES, TENNESSEE AND BALTIMORE BACON, LARD SODA, STARCH, SOAP,

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MADEIRA, PORT AND SHERRY WINES. HOLLAND GIN,
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Domestic Liquors of all kinds: THE ARRANGEMENTS of our Store are such as to

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We keep constantly on hand a LARGE VARIETY of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Whips, Saddle Blankets, Bed Blankets, several Cases of fine Sewed and Pegged Boots and Shoes, La-

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Hamburg, Sept 18 Lightning Conductors. PHOSE of our citizens, who desire to protect

their houses, barns, &c., from lightning, would do well to try OTIS' IMPROVED PATENT LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS. By application to the subscriber, Agent at this place, they can pro cure these rods and all necessar fixtures, and what is more, have them well put a, all at moder-Cupping Cases and Scarificators, ate charges. These Conductors have been placed over the Court House and Jail by the Commission ers of Public Buildings. They are the pest, decided-

ly, yet invented. S. S. BOYCE, AGENT.

Administrator's Notice. A LL Persons anywise indebted to the Subscri-ber, either by Note or Account, are requested to pay up, as I am determined to close up my busi-

All persons failing to comply with the above

WILSON ABNEY.

Land Warrants. THE Subscriber wishes to buy LAND WAR-RANTS, and vill give the highest Cash prices for them.

R. H SULLIVAN. prices for them.

notice had better lookout.

August 1 Physicians' Buggy Trunks and Pocket

MEDICINE CASES—for sale by
A. G. & T. J. TEAGUE, Druggists.
May 23

STARTLING, BUT TRUE WARNING TO EVERY SENSIBLE WOMAN

No woman of delicacy is wifting to disclose the pesuliar

Why Females Suffer in Health.

ailments incident to her sex, even ten most intimate family physician.

This modesty and delicacy is implanted by nature, and neither should nor need be subjected to the rude shocks invitable in making known to the other sex those ailments belonging exclusively to the female,

Except in extreme cases, her sensitiveness will sacrifice her bealth rather than her delicacy.

The consequences are serious, immentable, and life-long. Thus what at first could have been easily remedied, or perhaps better still, not incurred, becomes a complication of disease, not only ruining the health of the mother, and embittering her days by sickness and suffering, but entailing broken constitutions upon her children, and embarrassing, if not distressing, the business and pecuniary prospects of the husband. Let every sensible woman

TAKE WARNING IN TIME,

(as thousands have done) by the bitter experience and sufferings of others, of the dreadful consequences she entails upon herself and those endeared to her, by her ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery.

How many are suffering from obstruction or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice! How many suffer from prolapsus uter! (falling of the womb.) or from fluor albus (weakness, debility, &c.)! How many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement! How many have difficult, if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries!

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To the question, how are these to be prevented? what shall be done? the aisswer is simple.

Let every woman ascertain for herself, without violence to her delicacy, the nature and character of the ailment (to which she as a female is subject) the causes from which it may arise, and the proper remedies for its cure and future prevention.

This she can do by possessing a little volume (aiready possessed by thousands) which tells her what is the matter, and tells her what to do for it, in simple but chaste words, and such as she can understand.

This little volume is entitled

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION. BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU,

One Hundredth Edition, (500,000) 18 mo., p. 25 [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1,00.] A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the Catalogues of the great Trade Sales in New-York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal nooksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1847, since which time Five Hundred Thousand Copies

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