ney, Where skies are soft and balmy. The blackbird clacks behind his plough, The quali --and clearly,

The gray old burn, whose doors unfold His ample store in measure, More rich of heaps than hoarded gold, A presion . . . d reasure; But youder in their perch there stands His wife, the levely charmer, The sweetest rose on all the lands-The Independent farmer.

To him the Spring comes dancingly, To him the Summer blushes, The Autumn smiles with mellow ray, He sleeps, old Winter hushes; He cares not how the world may move, No doubts nor fears confound him; His little flocks are 'inked in love, And household angels reved him; He trusts in God, and loves his wife, Nor griefs nor ills may harm ber; He's natures nobleman in life-The Independent Farmer.

Timely Acrice.

From a sensible article in the Laurensville Herald we gain some timely advice for our planting gentry. The Herald moves for our agricultural as well as political independence; we cordially second the motion and hope that the words Resolved, Ununimously, be prefixed. Thus discourses the Herald:

"War cannot be carried on without bread, any more than it can without powder. It is, then, evidently the true policy of the farmer-and the interest of the country demands it--: plant targely of corn this year, so as to as wee, as nearly as possible, of enough for apport, without relying for supplies upon a foreign source. Besides, the experience of the last several years has, we presume, demonstrated, to the satisfaction of all, the fallacy of raising cotton and buying provisions and stock; and yet the majority of our farmers persist in this course. It is something like betting at chuck-a-luck: a man will make a bet and lose; he does not like to quit behind the game, so he tries it again and loses, and thus he may contime until he has lost hundreds of dollars. He may make a fortune, but the chances are against him. So it is, to a great extent, with raising cotton and buying provisions. The effects of this short-sighted and ruinous policy are now being felt by many, who have neither corn nor meat enough to supply their wants the present y ar. True, the drouth cut off the corn crop last year, as it has for several years on :; and the number of hogs driven to

nervous, free, action, all combine to make State the past season, was much his motions pleasant and agreeable to the than usual. There are some conrider, while his indomitable courage and mannies which human foresight cannot sure-footedneess render him eminently i against; but all will ad: it that our - at system of agriculture can be greatv unproved.

·Laving established our political indeendence, it now becomes necessary-and it is evidently our duty, if we would enjoy the full measure of prosperity to which we are entitled-that we should declare and maintain our agricultural independence; and this can only be done by the adoption of a different system of agriculture to that which has heretofore been the country to secure the services of the practiced by the farmers of this country, best Blood Stallion in reach. But there More attention and labor should be devo- are two material obstacles to this courseted to the cultivation of the cereals, and first, the scarcity of good blood horses in less to cotton. Every farmer should raise our midst; second, the necessary high his own provisions and stock-first be sure price of these and the corresponding low of a support, if possible-and then as price of the other Stallions. These are much cotton as he can. Let him improve advantages, however, in the end, as they his land; cultivate fewer acres, and culti- secure to the blood horses the very best vate them better; adopt the most ap- mares of the country, and their produce proved modes of culture; don't stick to will tend greatly to raise the estimation any particular plan, when a better one in which this class is held. On the other presents itself, merely because daddy done hand the probabilities are that the colts so; let him avail himself of every means produced from cold-blood horses will be of enlightening his mind upon the differat modes of culture, and of improving his land. Under this system, the farmer will, in the end, realize more clear money, than he can by raising cotton and buying provisions. At any rate, plant large crops of corn this year; then, if the country should engage in war, those who don't get killed will have plenty to live on; and, on the other hand, if there be no war, it is highly probable that this year's experience will convince him-if he be not already convinced-of the error of his past poli ev, and lead to the adoption of a system which is more utilizing in its tendency. In fact, this is a measure of self-protection, which can be neglected only at a fearful

CALOMEL-FOR Cows .- A correspondent of the American Farmer writes: "I wish you would say to your readers, that calomel, in ounce doses, will cure a cow of almost any disease. At least let me give my experience: I have two fine, valuable cows; they have had, it seems to me, some of the worst diseases that prevailblack tongue, murrain, &c .- and when I saw they were dying, I mixed one ounce of calomel in dry corn meal, which they would lick up, it has never failed to cure. This should be observed and practised by every farmer.

CROUP .- The Journal of Health gives | would turnip seed. May be sown from the following advice in the treatment of 1st to middle of March. Four pounds eroup: "Apply water (ice water, if possi- will sow an acre. Culture as any other ble) inblenly and freely to the neck and Spring crop. Best kind-Early Horn and chest with a sponge. The breathing will Long Orange. They produce largely and at once be more easy and free, and the will save as potatoes. difficulty relieved. Soon as possible let the sufferer drink as much as it can, then wipe dry and cover it up warm, and soon a quiet slumber will relieve the parent's for its feeding qualities. When analyzed, auxiety, and lead the heart in thankfulness it gives but little more solid matter than to the power which has given to the pure gushing fountain such medical qualities.

Horse-Birs.-Some kind hearted man recommends the warming of horses' bits and assimilation. This result, long known in frosty weather, before putting them in- to practical men, is explained by chemists to the mouth. There are a great many as resulting from the presence of a subhumans who will not, in frosty weather, stance called pectine, which operates to or in any sort of weather, in fact, object | coagulate or gelatine vegetable solutions, to have a warm bit into their mouths .- and favors this digestion in all cattle. New Bedford Times.

What is Good Farming?—The best them frequently with their other food. and most pithy answer we ever heard to Mapes' Working Farmer. this inquiry was given by a Mr. Kane at an agricultural meeting in Dorsetshire, England. He said, he fed his land before it was hungry; rosted it before it was weary; and weeded it before it was foul.

It is said that the use of red peppers

The Blood Horse. KAUFFER, BAUM & CO., A few words upon the much discussed

question: Which is the best breed of hor-

The points desired in every horse are

freedom of action, rapidity of motion,

powers of endurance and docility. Among

he breeds of horses at present known, the blood horse possesses these qualities

in a higher degree than any, or all others.

There are not wanting those, however,

want of the proper gaits. In support of the first of these objections, it is said that

the blood horse has too much "mettle,"

and practical experience, have convinced

us that this is not the case. It is true that

mettle is one of the distinguishing traits belonging to the blood horse, but we deny

that he is naturally either irritable or ill-

tempered. On the contrary, being more

intelligent he is more readily taught; be-

ing more affectionate, is more easily man-

aged; being braver, he is more reliable.

This error has arisen from a partial experience. The system of training used to

put the blood horse in that condition, best

suited to the race course, while it devel-

ops his speed renders him nervous and

excitable, and from the example of race

horses it has been erroneously concluded

that this nervousness was a characteristic

of the blood, when it was in truth, only a

horn arouses him, and a pack of hounds in

full cry excites him beyond measure.

But examples are also numerous of the

present thorough breds being broken to as

quiet service either under the saddle or in

harness, as the coldest blood Conestoga

that snailed it in a dray. They establish

In support of the second objection, it is

irged that the blood horse is not adapted

to harness, because he does not trot fast.

Here again is an error. Action is the

great headspring of all speed. Action is

lependent upon the shape and strength of

the animal. By long years of judicious

breeding and careful attention, the blood

horse has been brought to that form most

conducive to freedom of action. The re-

sult has been the highest degree of speed.

But all efforts with the blood horse have

been directed to increasing the speed of

one gait-the gallop or run. The trot is

just as natural a gait as the gallop, and it

is but reasonable to suppose that with the

freedom of action resulting from the pe-

mliar formation of the blood horse, if

properly bred and trained the blood horse

would in a short time develope a propor-

tionate degree of speed in a trot. The

facts on record all go to confirm this con-

clusion. Flora Temple, the fastest trot-ting animal now living, has more of the style, appearance, and so far as anything

known, the blood of the thorough-bred,

For the saddle, the only remaining use

to which horses are extensively put in this

country, the blood horse is peculiarly

adapted. His long oblique shoulder, quick,

For heavy draught the blood horse can-

not begin to compare with his elephantine

brother, the Conestoga. But for all such

work, we have in mules a most excellent

Having thus stated the ground and rea-

son of the superiority of the blood horse,

it seems but a short step to demonstrate

it to be the true policy of the breeders of

gelded, while those from the thorough-

bred are kept for breeders. If this course

shall be adopted, as the increased interest

nanifested of late in horses, leads us to

iorses in that State .- Democratic (Colum-

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the efficiency of this objection.

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State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

M. A. RANSOM, Guardian of his children Sarah Jane, Pheidas and Lather Ransom, minors, Applicants, vs. Abner Bushnell and his wife Lucretia, Mary E. Tillman, William G. Coleman, S. S. Boyce and his wife America, Middleton Moseley and his wife Elizabeth, Susan A. Ryan Stanmore B. Ryan and Benjamin G. Ryan, Def'ts It appearing to my satisfaction that William G. Coleman and Middleton Moseley and his wife Elizabeth, two of the Defendants in the above stated case, raside beyond the limits of this State, It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they do ap-pear and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Sarah R. Gallman, dec'd., on or before the 21st day of February next, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D.

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.
Citation to prove Will in due form of law.

HEREAS JAMES SEALY and his wife Tempe, have this day filed their petition in the Ordinary's Office for the District and State aforesaid, representing themselves as being heirs-at-law and distributees of Barbara Clark, dec'd. and praying that a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said Barbara Clark, dee'd, late of said District, may be proven "in due form of low," and it appearing to my satisfaction that James Clark and Jackson Clark, satisfaction that James Clark and Jackson Clark, heirs-at-law, two of the Defendants in the above stated case, reside from and beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that the said parties, together with all and singular the heirs and distributees of the said Barbara Clark, dec'd, do appear at the Court of Ordinary to be held for Edgefield District, at Edgefield C. H., on Wednesday the 27th day of March next, (1861,) to show cause if any they can, why the petition should not cause if any they can, why the petition should not be heard, and that the Will of the said Barbara tark, dec'd., should not be proven " in due form Given under my hand at my Office, this the 27th Dec. A. D., 1860. W. F. DURISOE, o. E. D.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY.

Land on Tucker,
John F. Burns and others,
John F. Burns and others,
President of Deed, In-Guthri dge Williams, James Williams, Peter Williams and others. junction, Partition and Relief.

T appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendants, Guthridge Williams, James Williams, Peter Williams, Butler Williams, Lorenzo D. Grisom, and his wife Frances, Sarah Jackson, Ander-son Hunter and his wife Mary, and William T. Bush and his wife Elizabeth reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion of W. W. Adams,

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State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, : HEREAS, an inquest of Escheat hath been returned to this office, whereby, it appears that Charles McGregor, late of Edgefield District, who was born in Dunbarton, Scotland, and died on the twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, was seized and possessed at the time of his death, of a Lot of Land, containing one-half Acre, more or less, situate, lying and being in the corporate limits of Edgefield Village, bounded on the South by a Lot owned by James A. Dozier, and on the West by a public street immediately in the rear of the Court House, and Lots owned by William J. Ready, F. L. Smith and Rev. P. N. Lynch; without having in his lifetime made any lisposition thereof, and without leaving any person who can legally claim the same. pursuance of the directions of the Act of Assem-bly, in such case unde and provided, the Heirs of the said Charles McGregor, or others claiming under him if any there be, are hereby required to

appear and make claim within eighteen months from the date hereof. Witness my hand at Edgefield Court House, this fourth day of April, A. D. 1860.

THOS. G. BACON, C.C.P. April 11, 1860

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN COMMON PLEAS.

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TOLOMAN RANDALL, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue of a Writ of Capins ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of Jame. II. Swearengin, having filed in my Office, together with a Schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas proving that he may be admitted to the mon Pleas praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Act of the General Assembly made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, It is therefore ordered, That the said James H. Swearengia and all other Creditors to whom the said Holoman Randall is in anywise indebted, be and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield C. H., on Tuestant & 66th day of March 1987, but he show cause if day the fifth day of March next, to show cause if

any they can why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not be granted.

S. HARRISON, C. C. P.

Clerk's Office, Dec. 3, 1860.

3m 48 State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

GILES D. MIMS, Applicant, vs. Frederick
Ergle and his wife Mary, Polly Overetreet,
Susan Sheppard, Richard Gregory and his wife
Margaret, Andrew Yonce in right of his wife Tena,
dee'd., Elizabeth Yonce, Julia Yonce, Eliza Yonce,
Margaret Yonce, Allen Yonce, Ellen Yonce, Matilda Yonce, Gabriel Yonce, Abram Yonce, and ilda Yonce, Gabriel Yonce, Abram Yonce and tilda Yonce, Gabriel Yonce, Abram Yonce and Sarah Yonce, in right of their mother Tena Yonce, deceased; Caleb Lights and his wife Nancy, Levy Moyer and his wife Rath, Elizabeth Huiet, William Huiet, David Huiet, John Ergle in right of his wife Rosa, deceased: Artemus Ergle, William Ergle, Ruth Ergle, Tilman Ergle, George Fripp and his wife Bolly, Eliza Ergle, Mary Ergle, Amelia Ergle, Samuel Ergle, Daniel Ergle, Hannah Ergle and Louisa Ergle in right of their matter. Rosa, deceased: John Yonce and his wife

mother Rosa, decreased ; John Youce and his wife Sarah, Defendants. It appearing to my satisfaction that William Huiet. David Huiet. Caleb Lights and his wife Nancy, and George Fripp and his wife Dolly, Defendants in the above stated case, reside beyond 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 Mary Ann Huiet, dec'd., on or before the fourth (4th) day of February next, 1861, or their consent to the same will be

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -- All persons indebted to the Estate of Charles Mc-Gregor dec'd, are hereby requested to present their demands, properly attested, on or before the 21st Feb. 1861, on which day a final settlement will be made in the Ordinary's Office. And all those in anywise indebted who fail to pay up by the 1st of April 1860, will be sued without respect of persons. A. RAMSAY, Adm'or. ly.

Steam Mill Notice.