While we sing the modest Plow. Faithful, simple, unpretending Herald of the coming grain, What without thee, toil unendin ;,

What without thee, broad plantation, Hills and vales, and richest land, But a reene of desolution. Worthless as a waste of sand?

What were dew, or sun or rain?

Eldest born of Raral Science, Pioneur of comfort, pleasure, w. alth, Most edicient farm appliancetilving vigor, nerve and health.

At the earliest dawn of morning. Lo! the sturdy | lowman bles: Mating song of birds his warning, As Aurora paints the skies.

Round and round the verdant fallow, Joyful chanting rural song ; Over hillock, through the hollow, Lays his furrows straight along.

Nobler task than wielding sabre, Harling lance, or bearing shield, Is the march of plowman's labor, From the Fireside to the FIKLD.

Devotees of fashion, riches, Have their shrines at which they bow; Be ours, tather, furrows, ditches, Yield we homage to the Plow.

Weak-eyed Horses.

In your journal of August 25th, I see an article upon moon-eyed horses, a subject which I am unfortunately too well acquainted with from sad experience. Much have I lost by such horses, together with weak-eved horses. Of all the ills that does or can attend the horse, none is so fatal to his value as defective eyes. A part of the article you quote is wrong, if my experience is worth anything; for, except from larts, the disease of the eyes is hereditary. I could give many facts and eircumstances to establish the truth of my position. There are stocks of horses that become blind at five, six, and nine years of age, to my knowledge. Strong food, such as corn, and hard labor, facilitates were small young hogs—larger ones would blindness very much. My opinion is lave fattened better. clearly substantiated in the Bible, where it says. "like begets like." A truer statement is not in the Bible.

Whenever a horse becomes clearly reason that they are a public calamity- foot is the best. while a fine and good horse is a public b'essing. The Legislature has as much ness,) his eyes will very soon show it. The best and only remedy I know of is light food, no labor, deplete heavily, and keep him poor and weak, which is worse than no horse at all.-Rural New Yorker.

Make Manure.

A correspondent of the New York "Rural" urges upon farmers to use every means to add to their manure heap. " A good many farmers waste about half of their manure, or rather they do not make half as much as they might. It is just about as well to throw manure into the creek, as to throw it out of the stable in summer time, and let it lay and burn. It should be mixed with some material that three times; the five acres were plowed will prevent its rapid fermentation and destruction. Common earth and swamp muck will do this. The farmer should think as much of his manure pile as he does of anything about his premises. I and had the same cultivation as the five knew one farmer who really seemed to acres. The corn was measured by weight appreciate a manure heap. He would and would probably shrink considerably take his visitors to see his pile of compost in drying, with as much satisfaction as the lady would show them to the parlor, or exhibit her flower garden. No cart or wagon and team was idle on his farm. Some headlands needed cleaning up, or the ditches by the road-side were partially filled and overgrown with grass, and must be cleaned out, or a load of ashes or muck could be obtained somewhere,-all of which he declared would make 'capital stuff.'

"Now, be it understood that a farmer who is thus looking out for his manure pile, will make three times the quanity and 'better stuff,' with the same land and stock, than the farmer who uses the manure he obtains without any efforts to increase the quantity, or any special regard to the quality. But it may be said that by putting two lots of manure together, or a quantity of mold with manure, we create nothing. That each will contain all the elements of fertility separate that they would united. This is true. The object of the union is to prevent the loss of valuable elements, and also to bring them to a condition to be convenietly used, and in a state lit for the food of plants."

sadden-but oh! how many that are beautiful and good. The world teems with not escape—the approach of disease and for use. death; of misfortunes; the sundering of the early ties, and the canker-worm of grief—but the vast majority of evils that beset us might be avoided. The curse of intemperance, interwoven as it is with all' the ligaments of society, is one which never strikes but destroy. There is not one bright page upon the record of its progress-nothing to shield it from the eartiest execration of the human race. It should not exist-it must not. Do away with all this-let wars come to an end. and let friendship, charity, love, purity and kindness mark the intercourse between man and man. We are too selfish, as if the world was made for us alone. How much happier would we be, were we to labor more carnestly to promote each oth. quantity. er's good. God his b'essed us with a Tomake Fine Coffee -Put a sufficient home that is not dark. There is sunshine | quantity of coffee into the pot and pour everywhere-in the sky, upon the earth- boiling water on it, stir it and place it on there would be in most hearts if we would the fire, bring it to a boil, and as soon as look around us. The storm dies away, four or five bubbles have risen, take it off and a bright sort shines out. Summer the fire and pour out a tea cupful and re-Ling so good, and we can live happing water (by its greater density) sinks and other conditions of the grounds with it.

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REMEDY FOR PEACH BORERS .- Take about half a pint of common salt, and set it up in a small bag of strong cotton cloth, such as common osnaburg will answer all purposes; tie this in the fork of the tree, where let it remain until the salt is dissolved by the rains that fall, which will be in the course of two years, and the work is done. The brine that runs down the trunk of the trees will kill both worms and eggs as they are deposited; besides, it proves a benefit to the tree. Should there have accumulated a hardening of gum at the surface of the ground, as is sometimes the case, it should be removed, so that the solution may reach the worms. It is equally as applicable for the appletree borer and aphis at the roots.—Cor. Gardener's Monthly.

SALT FOR SWINE.—A correspondent of the Annalen der Landwirthschaft states some interesting experiments to test the use of salt in fattening swine. He selected two pairs of barrow hogs weighing 200 pounds apiece. One pair received with their daily allowance of food two onnees of sait; the other pair, similarly fed, none. In the course of a week it was easily seen that the salted pair had a much stronger appetite than the others, and after a for night the salt was increased to two ounces apiece. After four months the weight of the salted hogs was 320 pounds apiece, while that of the unsalted, five weeks later, ?reached only 300 pounds. This experiment was repeated with almost precisely the same results. The author feeds young pigs, according to their age, a quarter to one ounce daily, breeding sows very little during pregnancy, and during the heat of summer withholds it in a great degree from all, as it induces thirst, and liability to disease.

BOILED CORN FOR HOGS AND OTHER STOCK .- W. Van Loom, writing to the Prairie Farmer, says that he has practiced feeding boiled corn to his stock and hogs, and is "satisfied that he saves onehalf his grain, and gains as much more in time;" that one bushel of corn on the ob, boiled, will produce as much as two fed raw, and in one-half the time. In one experiment he fed three bushels of boiled corn, per day, to twenty-seven hogs, for ten days. The average gain was two pounds per day. He then fed the same ot of hogs on two bushels of raw corn per day for twenty days-they gained a

OILING LEATHER. - The Scientific Amer ican says that oils should not be applied to dry leather, as they would invariably inmoon ayed, I do not consider him worth jure it. If you wish to oil a harness, wet his find; for it takes as much food for a it over night, cover it with a blanket, and bond horse as it does for one with good in the morning it will be dry and supple; eves. The trouble of a blind horse is all then apply neat's foot oil in small quantiso much more than that of one with good ties, and with so much elbow grease as eyes It is high time our country should will insure its disseminating itself throughlegislate upon the subject of stock or breed- out the leather. A soft, pliant harness is ing horses. No man should be allowed to easy to handle, and lasts longer than a breed or keep a weak-eyed stallion, or neglected one. Never use vegetable oils one with other material defects, for the on leather, and among animal oils, neat's-

VACCINATING THE GRAPE VINE .- A right to interfere in this particular as they French horticulturist, Col. de Golberg, have in many instances where they do leg claims to have discovered a method of islate. I could write a book on this sub- preserving grapes from mildewing, by vacject, if I had time or the ability. While cination. He placed one or two seeds of a horse is fed light and used in modera- the mildewed grapes in the vine. A clamtion, there is not much danger of his go- my matter was formed in the interior of ing blind; but when he is put to hard ser- the incisions, and the grapes entirely esvice and fed high (as you must do if he caped the mildew; while one vine which or his stock are at all disposed to blind- was not vaccinated, lost every one of its

> THE LARGEST YIELD OF CORN YET .-We find the following statement in the Country Gentleman, of Albany. It far surpasses anything we have ever heard of before in the way of corn crops:

Elias R. Lake, of Marion county, took premiums on corn at the Indiana State Fair, as follows: For 1 acre, 263 bush els; 5 acres, 247 bushels per acre; 10 acres 233 bushels per acre. The soil was sand and loam, based on clay, a river bottom; the one acre was plowed ten inches leep and planted in drills three feet apart and merely plowed out with shovel plow six inches deep and planted in hills three and a half feet each way, plowed out with shovel plow four times, hoed once; the ten acre piece was plowed six inches deep

SUASAGE MEAT.—A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says he has used the following condiments for season ng sausage meat and can recommend hem as superior: To 53 lbs. of meat, put I lb. of salt, 1 oz. of sage, 4 oz. of pepper, 6 oz. of sugar, 1 oz. of saltpetre.

MALONE'S MIXTURE FOR THE COUGH OR COLD.—Take one sup of flaxseed, soak it all night. In the morning put in a kettle wo quarts of water, a handful, split up. of liquorice root, one quarter of a pound of raisins broke in haif. Let them boil till the strength is thoroughly extracted, then add the flaxseed, which has been preciously soaked. Let all boil about half an hour more, watching and stirring that the mixture may not burn. Then strain and add lemon juice and sugar to taste. Take any quantity, cold, through the day, and half a tumblerful warm at night. The above is a most excellent receipt.

LINAMENT FOR SPRAINS AND BRUISES .-A raw egg well beaten, half a pint of vinegar, an ounce of spirits of turpentine, a THE CHARM OF LIFE.—There are a a quarter of an ounce of spirits of camthousand things in this world to afflict and phor; these ingredients to be mixed together, first dissolving the camphor in the spirits of wine, then put the mixture in a beauty-with objects that gladden the eye bottle and shake for ten minutes, after and warm the heart. We might be happy which it is to be corked down tightly to if we would. There are ills that we can- exclude the air. In half an hour it is fit

PUTRII SORE TRIROAT.—It has been ascertained by experiment that good fresh veast, taken internally, is a sovereign remdy for putrid sore throat. It gives almost

ustant relief. Cocoa-Nut Cake, -One pound of sugar, one half a pound butter, three quarters of a pound flour, five eggs, one-half a teaspoonful soda, one grated cocoa nut.-Genessee Farmer.

STOPPING CRACKS IN STOVES AND FUR NACES .- Take good slatted lime and the einders on a blacksmith's savil block, sift Tin, Copper, Lead and Sheet Iron through a coarse seive, mix with the white of eggs to a thick paste, and it will last a long time. Lime and cinders equal

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man, S. S. Boyce and his wife America, Middleton Moseley and his wife Elizabeth, Susan A. Ryan,

Stannore B. Ryan and Benjamin G. Eyan, Def 'ts It appearing to my satisfaction that William G. Coleman and Middleton Moseley and his wife Etiza-beth, two of the Defendants in the above stated

case, reside 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

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

Citation to prove Will in due form of law. WHEREAS 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, dee'd.,

at law and distributes of Barbara Chark, deed, 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 lue," and it appearing to my 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

parties, together with all and singular the heirs and distributees of the said Barbara Clark, dee'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 be heard, and that the Will of the said Barbara Clark, dee'd., should not be proven "in due form

Giren under my hand at my Office, this the 27th Dec. A. D., 1860.

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

State of South Carolina.

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READY MADE CLOTHING. A large portion of which we have cut and made here in our own E-tablishment, of French English and Southern Manufactured Goods; and many articles we can

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Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Neck Ties, Gloves and Hosiery, Of every description.

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SEWING MACHINES.

Peter Williams and others.)
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, Anderson Hunter and his wife Mary, and William T. Bush and his wife Etizabeth reside beyond the limits of this State. On motion of W. W. Adams. Which can be seen in constant operation at our Establishment, and drop: her fisted curtains upon the earth, which is very locatiful, when antumn pour gently over the top one tea-cupful of the stand one minute longer. The gold water, let it stand one minute longer, cold water, let it stand one minute longer. The gold water is the first and fine. The gold the first and fine the first and property over the top one tea-cupful of the first stand one minute longer. The gold water is the first and fine. The gold the first and fine the first stand one minute, then the first stand one minute, then the first stand one minute of the stand one minute of the stand one minute of the stand one minute that the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute that the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute that the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute that the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute that the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute to this stand one pour gently over the top one tea-cupful of the said percolates. The first stand one minute to the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute to the said Defendants which are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute to the said Defendants are fully guaranteed by the Manufacturers. Prices from the first stand one minute to the said Defendants are fully guaranteed by the form the first stand one minute to the said Defendants are fully guaranteed by the form the first stand one minute to the said Defendants are fully guaranteed by the form the first stand one minute to th

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PERSONS who live in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, who are too busy and have not time and money to come to Arkansas to look and buy lands before removing can avail them-selves of my services to ENTER LANDS and HOMES for them here—where the lands are good and level, and will average from 800 to 1,500 pounds seed cotton and 15 to 30 bushels corn per pounds seed cotton and 15 to 30 bushels corn per acre, upon the following terms: By sending me Drafts upon New Orleans or New York, \$1.25 per acre for as much land as they wish entered, and my Commissions to be included in the Drafts. My operations of this kind, will extend only to Calboun county, in which I live, and to lands within from 3 to 15 miles of Ouachita River, which is good navigation and accessible to the best Grocery and Cotton market in the world, all things considered. I will be thoroughly acquainted with the Government and State Land Laws, and will have Plats of every Township and Section within 15 miles of the River, and will thereby know every acre of Public Land subject to entry; and will here inform the people in the old States, that there are plenty lands belonging to the State, denominated Swamp and Wet Lands, subject to entry at 50 and 75 cents per acre, determined by entry at 50 and 75 cents per aerc, determined by distance from navigation as to price-6 miles and less at 75 cents, and over 6 miles 50 cents. I will also enter these lands at same rates, per acre, as the other. I am no Land Speculator and have no Land for sale for less than \$10 per acre, and am

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THE Undersigned beg to announce that they have made arrangements for a line of SAIL-ING PACKETS between the above points, by which every facility in regularity and speed will be given to shippers.

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

seven, was seized and possessed at the time of his death, of a Lot of Land, containing one-half Every Style of Goods for Gentlemen's Wear!

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Merino SHIRTS and DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVE the said Charles McGregor, or others claiming under him if any there be, are hereby required to appear and make claim within eighteen months

IN COMMON PLEAS. day the fifth day of March next, to show cause if any they can why the prayer of the petition afore-

his wife Rosa, deceased; Artemus Ergle, William Ergle, Ruth Ergle, Tilman Ergle, George Fripp and his wife Dolly, Eliza Ergle, Mary Ergle, Amelia Ergle, Samuel Ergle, Daniel Ergle, Ilaunah Ergle and Louisa Ergle in right of their mother Rosa, deceased; John Yonce 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 Roal Estate of Mary Ann Huiet, dec'd,

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D. 45

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-- All persons indebted to the Estate of Charles Me-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 pursons.

A. RAMSAY, Adm'or.

Feb. 22 ly.

FROM this date GRINDING may be done

R. T. MIMS.

por acre.

REFER TO:—Thos. Ragland & Co.; Redd, Preer & Co.; Redd, Johnson & Co.; Harrison & Pitts; Hatchet & McGehee, Columbus, Ga., Hon. C. H. McCall, Hon. Seaborn McMichael, and Jack Kemp and others, Buena Vista, Ga. E. H. Walker, Esq., Forsyth, Ga. Rev. Joseph T. Turner, Georgia Conference, Lumpkin, Ga. A. C. Spain, Erq., Sumter C. H., S. C.

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Liverpool 5th June, *Susan G. Owens, Norton, Aug. 10.
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24th June, *Gondar,
15th July, E. St. Piehre,
15th Aug., John Fraser,
Herbest, Oct. 30.

TIN COMMON PLEAS.

WHEREAS, 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 first and the second at the time of his

rom the date hereof.

Witness my hand at Edgefield Court House, this fourth day of April, A. D. 1880.

THOS. G. BACON, c.c.P.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

HOLOMAN RANDALL, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the of the Act of the seasongin, having filed in my Office, together with a Schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Plens 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. Swearengin 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 Tues-

said should not be granted.
S. HARRISON, C. C. P.
Clerk's Office, Dec. 3, 1560. 3m 48 State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN ORDINARY.

GILES D. MIMS, Applicant, vs. Frederick

GErgle and his wife Mary, Polly Overstreet,
Susan Sheppard, Richard Gregory and his wife
Margaret, Andrew Yonce in right of his wife Tena,
dec'd, Elizabeth Yonce, Julia Yonce, Elira Yonce,
Margaret Yonce, Allen Yonce, Ellen Yonce, Mstidda Yonce, Gabriel Yonce, Abram Yonce and
Sarah Yonce, in right of their mother Tena Yonce,
deceased; Calob Lights and his wife Nancy, Levy
Moyer and his wife Ruth, Elizabeth Huiet, William Huiet, David Huiet, John Ergle in right of
his wife Rosa, deceased; Artemus Ergle, William

on or before the fourth (4th) day of February next, 1861, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

Steam Mill Notice.

every day at my Mills. I have procured a competent and experienced Miller who will endeavor to give all full satisfac-