Phere's a Home for All. BY MARY A. YOUNG.

There's a home for the poor on that beautiful shire. Where lift and its sorrows are ended; And sweetly they'll rest in that home of the blest, By the presence of angels attended.

There's a home for the sad, and their hearts will be gind. When they've crossed over Jordan so dreary; bright is the dome of that radiant home,

Where softly reposes the weary. Piere's a home for the ill, and their bosoms shall

tierill. With the rapture of healthful emotion :

or the invalid's moan will never be known a that world of penceful devotion. t home for the old, when time and its

arriorm of hearty has falled; olan'ty they'll bloom, beyond the dark We are the splen for of youth's never shaded.

There's a home for the young, and a scraphic Will the heavenly choir, be singing; While the harps of gold, which never grow old, Taxough the gittering arches are ringing.

trude. Or tempt them with evil or folly; They'll calmly repose, freed from trials and wee-In that place prepared for the holy.

There's a home for the good, where none may in-

There's a home for the vile, all polluted with When they're cleanse I with the quick'ning spir-

They too may be heir to that kingdem so fair, And all its full glory inherit.

There's a home for us all ; when the flat does call We'll fly to the arms of our Saviour; And join in the song of that beautiful throng, And sing of redemption forever.

The Voice that Wins its Way. If words could satisfy the heart, The heart might find less care; Har words, like summer birds, depart And leave but empty air.

A lit le -aid, and truly said. Can deeper joy impart Than hosts of words which reach the head But never touch the heart.

A voice that wine its sunny way A lonely home to cheer, Hath oft the fewest words to say, But, O, those few, how dear

# Agricultural Reading.

The Grasses, ye Asses, angelealthral editor of the Southern "The Place de continues to uphold the and of the grasses in our Southern agresidence, and to maintain that they can be made to the rish in our climate. We respectfully doubt the proposition. It may possibly pay to seed certain favored spots contiguous to streams or ponds, to a limited extent. But it is impracticable and unwise to attempt such a thing upon unland exposures. The Southern sun stimes too long and too fiercely during the efficiency of each other, and at the our summer season to admit of it. This simple difficulty, which cannot es occurrenced under very damp surroundings, or with the means of irri-Dr. Lea is wrong in reasoning from

concretions in Chester Cv., Pa., or on farms for our own popular latitude, with our agh and dry lands, and our scoreling connect suns, he noted show something he a grassfarm in successful operation in sear very midst. We do not believe it will compare with a corn and cotton farm intermed with wheat, oats, cow peas and sorghum seere. Once in live years perhaps the grasses might flourish profitably here; but as a general rule they would fell of any thing like luxuriance or aboudunes. It is well enough to seed down measiow lots for pasturage on a small scale; and if these succeed, go a little further. If they do not succeed, beware! We maintain that even trials of this kind have comparatively failed with us,-that is, they have not epproached the success of similar culture in a more northern latitade. Nor do we believe they ever will, until we have less san, shorter summers

Yet there is nothing more beautiful, nothing more comfortable, nothing more useful than wide spread clover, timothy and blue grass fields. Would that our country could be clad in their glori a green verdure, to a certain extent. We wish the talented editor of the Field d Figurable a successful prosecution of his industrieus suegections to this end. Bu we fear it will prove but a mirage, delight ful to look more in the distance, but never

We may add, in the language of an other; "It is a good thing for those who are inclined to try experiments, or to a lopt some new theory, to move cautious ly - for the world is fall of humburs," Not you, Doctor, by any means,

#### Well Said.

The Horticoltural editor of the Farmer & Plinter, in a late appeal to his readers for that journal, thus gracefully writes " Friends of Flowers and Fruits-lovers of shade trees, and our glorious old present confiders of the earth and imcome fellow-nen-we ask you colline your experience in these airs of the beautiful. We wise tages of all who love a flower, eard, short fine vegetables, emovlasgrais nector of oursting grapes, of reating temptations of the sunrequired oreland. Lord us a helping hand, copter that there thistle grown yards, where only the lazy our is seen basking in the smalline, may recome bright earpets of flowers, tempting our farmers to rest, and to improve the soil which gave them a home--assist us to plant orchards, until there shall be no lack of fruit in the land-delve with us in the garden mould. so that every frugal board may be crowned with wholesome and seasonable vege- | Embracing the best varieties of Seed now extant. and stately forest trees, that the eye of and entirely FRESH Stock. the weary traveller may be relieved as he | Jan 9

journeys through our land-climb the sloping sides of our grand mountains and nake them the homes of temperate vintners, who will give us the pure, natural unfermented beverage which God intended should strengthen and sustain us-help us in these things, and we will feel that we are all doing something for the good of our fellow-men."

Well said, and feelingly. Surely an appeal thus aptly enforced will not fall to the ground unheeded. Are there not, on this side of the State, some "friends of flowers and fruits," lovers of the beautiful and useful, who will respond to the horticultural editor's call?

#### Sweet Potatoes.

As it is timely to think now of the cul tivation of the Sweet Potato crop, we extract from the Field & Fireside a few hints by one of its correspondents:

"Wishing to encourage the culture of that valuable crop, and having for many years been very successful myself, I will give some of my practice. Early in March I select a piece of soft or saidy land, on a clay basis a foot or so below he surface, well exposed to the sun, and oreak it up close and deep. Two or three weeks after, it is laid off with a scooter or narrow shovel plow in rows three-anda half feet wide. Cotton seed that is killed, is then strewed along somewhat thicker than used when manuring for cotton. A turn plow furrow is then run each side, covering the seed up. When the plants in the "bed" are ready, and the first good rain comes the middles are plowed out deep with a turn plow, forming the ridge to plant on. I usually chop the ridges in two with a hoe, forming hills, which is easily done, for I believe the poato will yield more to the acre in hills. With common seasons, and little pains taken in cuitivation, there need be no searcity of potatoes. As dry as last summer was, I not only made enough to atten my hogs, but have had as much as my white and black family co...a consume since first of September, and will have plenty till first April. The darkies are proud indeed when potatoc time comes a, for then say they "we will not have and the corn to shell, and den go to mill once in tree weeks will do."

Phosphoric Acid.

In the close of a long and able article by Thos G. CLEMSON, on the subject of Fertilizers, we find a paragraph which may serve as a verbum sat to those of our readers who use the manipulated Guanos and Phosphates. Mr. Clemson is very ligh chemical authority.-Hearhim. We talicize the gist of his advice: "It is hardly necessary to remark that

while phosphoricacid is an essential part of the fertile soils, it is not the only substance required; for the application of the phos-diates may be made without any appa ent good result, owing to the absence ther substances not less necessary. With eview to supply every important quality. much ingenuity has been employed in making artificial and saline mixtures, not miv to furnish special manures for special crops, but such also as would satisfy the wants of all vegetation. Many saling mixtures may be compounded to increase same time to accelerate, promote, and supply the requirements of plants; but we cannot refrain from cautioning the farmer against the exaggerated accounts ow everywhere published in favor of cerain fertilizers. They are far from being always what they are described, either in composition or effect, and are very often quite the contrary. At best, composts would frequently appear to be mere dilu tions, or attempts at making the truly useful do more service than is possible The most slameful impositions are being daily practiced. From the nature of the substances employed, these frauds may not easily be detected by the farmer; but e should rather trust, if he will have unisual mixtures, to such as he may manufurture on his own ground, and under his wa eye, from materials of positive utility. ad perchased from dealers of undoubted

To Make Lard and Tallow Candles. -The following method of making the hove-named candles is described in the New England Farmer, by a correspon

haracter."

"I kept both tallow and lard candle brough the last summer, the lard candle tanding the heat best, and burning quite is well, and giving as good light as tall mes. Directions for making go

hes from lard: For 13 lbs, of it a take 1 lb, of saltpetre and 1 lb, alum; mix and pulverize them; dissolve the saltpere and alum in a gill of boiling water; our the compound into the lard before | Tin, Copper, Lead and Sheet Iron is quite all inelted; star the whole until t boils, and skim off what rises; let it immer until the water is all boiled out. or until it ceases to throw off steam; our off the lard as soon as it is done, nd clean the boiler while it is hot. If ac candles are to be run, you may comrence immediately; if to be dipped, let his lard cool first to a cake, and then treat it as you would tallow,"

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D CK CHEATHAM will stand the SPRING SEASON of 1861, at Edgefield C. II., on Lamays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, ed at Parmon Gailman's, six miles East of the wenty-five dollars the Season, with the privilege sending any more not proving in foal the nex ason, free of charge. DICK CHEATHAM is a black horse six year. t this Spring, about sixteen hands high. He

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M. M. HIGHT, Augusta, Ga.

Which can be seen in constant operation at our Establishment, and which are fully guaranteed by the Mannfacturers. Prices from the Account, are requested to meet me at the Ordinary's Office, at Edgefield C. II., on the first day of Which can be seen in constant of the Mannfacturers. Prices from which are fully guaranteed by the Mannfacturers. Prices from May next, those indebted unit pay on or before the above day, and those having accounts on the Estate must render them in, attested according to law.

ISAAC HERRING, Adm'or. A NO. 1 Lot of STRONG BUGGY HAR. Will be sent to any one wishing to examine them.

Charleston and Liverpool SAILING PACKETS! REGULAR LINE.

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

Fraser, Trenholm & Co.,

NO. 1, RUMFORD PLACE,

Liverpool, Will at any time receive goods intended for ship-ment by this line, and forward the same by the FIRST SUCCEEDING PACKETS, and will be lways prepared to give any information that may

Central Wharf, Charleston, S. C. The undermentioned first class and fast sailing harleston Ships have been already placed upon he line, and others will be added as soon as re-

Liverpoo' 5th June, "Susan G. Owens, Norton, Aug. 10. 15th June, \*Filiza Bossall, Michael, Aug. 31.
14th June, \*Gondar, Lebby, Sept. 20.
15th July, E. St. Pierre, Tessier, Oct. 10.
15th Aug., John Frashn, Herbest, Oct. 30. These three dates are made to approximate for

State of South Carolina,

lied on the twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-even, was seized and possessed at the time of his leath, of a Lot of Land, containing one-half vere, more or less, situate, lying and being in the orporate limits of Edgefield Village, bounded on he North by a Lot owned by Rev. P. N. Lynch, on the East by Lots owned by Thomas P. Magrath and George W. Landrum, and the Public Street cading from the Court House to Pottersville, on he South by a Lot owned by James A. Dozier, and on the West by a public street immediately in he rear of the Court House, and Lots owned by William J. Ready, F. L. Smith and Rev. P. N. Jynch; without having in his lifetime made any .ynch; without having in his lifetime made any is position thereof, and without leaving any per-on who can legally claim the same. Now in arsuance of the directions of the Act of Assemly, in such case made and provided, the Heirs of he said Charles McGregor, or others claiming inder him if any there be, are Lereby required to appear and make claim within eighteen months

rom the date hereof.

Witness my hand at Edgefield Court House, this ourth day of April, A. D. 1860.

THOS. G. BACON, c.c.p.

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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 ne Ordinary's Office for the District and State foresaid, representing themselves as being heirst-law and distributees of Barbara Clark, dee'd., ad praying that a paper purporting to be the set Will and Testament of the said Barbara lark, dec'd, late of said District, may be proven in due farm of law, and it appearing to my atisfaction that James Clark and Jackson Clark, eirs-at-law, two of the Defendants in the above ceirs at-law, two of the Defendants in the above tated case, reside from and beyond the limits of his State. It is therefore ordered that the said sarties, together with all and singular the heirs and distributees of the said Barbara Clark, dee'd, to 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 ause if any they can, why the petition should not be heard, and that the Will of the said Barbara

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

W. F. DURISOE, o. r. p. 121 52

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY. Silas Butler and A. M. Smith & Co. vs Thomas Chapman: B. M. Saunders and wife Edney; Em-'y Chapman: Nathaniel McKay and wife Eliza-

eth; Pinckney Dedenbaugh and wife Matilda; Sancy Chapman and Lewis Turner and wife Whereas, Silas Butler and A. M. Smith & Co., reditors, have applied to me, by petition in wriing, praying that a part of the proceeds of the Real Estate of Nathan Chapman, dee'd., may be aid over to them as creditors, to satisfy their ebts; and it appearing to my satisfaction that 1. M. Saunders and his wife Edney, Defendants

Ly, A. D. 1861, to show cause, if any they can, stay a portion of the proceeds of the sale of the leal Estate of Nathan Chapman, dee'd., sold by ae for Partition and Division, should not be paid ver to the said Silas Butler and A. M. Smith & o., to satisfy their debts, or their consent to the

of February, A. D., 1861. W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

T appearing to my satisfaction, that the Defendants, Josiah King and wife, Mary Alband Levi Alibbard and wife, Sarah A , are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State. On motion y Mr. Annay, Compt's Sol'r. It is ordered that he said Deb adants do appear within three months

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

gett, Adm'ors, et. al.

James Hatcher. Bill of revivor and for Alfred Hatcher, John | Acc't., make settement, de Hatcher, et. al. y I appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendants John Hatcher and Polly Phillips, are ab-State. On motion by Mr. WRIGHT, Compl'ts Sollr; is ordered that the said Defendants do appear within three months from the publication hereof, and answer, plead or demur to this bill, or judg-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all concerned that a final settlement on the Es-ate of Alfred May, dec'd., will be made on the 30th day of April next, in the Ordinary's Office. As the Estate will be insufficient to pay the debts of the said deceased, all the creditors will be ex-pected to present their demands, and all indebted

From Master Charleston

e convenience of Importers for the Fall trade. Future arrangements will be duly advertised.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

a this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, they are therefore required to appear at the Court of Ordinary to be holden at Edgefield C. H., for higs field District, on Saturday, the 25th day of ame will be entered of record.

Given under my hand and seal this the 25th day

State of South Carolina,

IN EQUITY. arah Broadwater, George M. ) Broadwater, et. al.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. March 2, 1861 State of South Carolina,

IN EQUITY. Liley Smith, by her next friend, | Bill for Acc't.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. March 2, 1861 State of South Carolina.

Arrangements for Freight or Passage may also e made in Charleston, by application to JOHN FRASER & CO..

Sailing Days of the Ships of this Line.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,: IN COMMON PLEAS.

IN COMMON PLEAS.

WHEREAS, an inquest of Escheat hath been returned to this office, whereby, it appears hat Charles McGregor, late of Edgefield Disrict, who was born in Dunbarton, Scotland, and lied on the twenty-first day of May, in the year four Lord one thousand ight burden lead for

'lark, dec'd., should not be proven " in due form

State of South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

Bill for Partition osiah King and wife, Mary

om the publication hereof, and plead, answer or emar to this bill, or judgement will be rendered

Mary Padgett, Manchester Pad- and Settlement. T appearing to may satisfaction that the Defend-ant, Arthur Smith, is absent from and resides second the limits of this State. On motion by Mr. Wmaur, Compl's Salr. It is ordered that the said Defendant do appear within three months from the publication hereof, and plead, answer or denor to this bill, or judgment will be readered against

-EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

ment will be rendered against them pro confessor Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. March 2, 1861

will settle by that time.

C. M. MAY. HENRY HART, Ex'ore