PREPARED WITH AN EYE To Season and Latitude.

All Fighting in a Common Cause. correspondent who presents some good stand over them and see them do it. hints on "The Farmer's War Policy." After urging the cultivation of every available plant during the summer and fall of this year, he very truly adds:

. "This is the way the farmers can do efficient fighting, every one of them. The young men have gone to the wars-let us provide for the future and the support of men are bending themselves with energy those they have left behind them.

A good and a patriotic sentiment! It will find a ready, ay, a bounding response in the breast of every true-hearted Southern farmer. Our farmers will act upon it too; and it may be that the conclusion of this whole matter will be a glorious peace and a glorious abundance for our happy Southern land. Let us at all events struggle manfully for abundant supplies. We can then welcome peace or war.

Green Corn for the Table.

There is no vegitable in the whole multitudinous list, that surpasses green corr for the table. Yet some have objected t it as unhealthful. We do not believe it is so, in itself considered. The New York Day Book thus exposes the true secret of its injurious tendency:

" No wonder that healthy people in the country, with stomachs as strong as brass kettle, "get sick" on corn fresh from the garden, if they are in a hurry to make the stomach do all the work of digestion without allowing the teeth first to prepare the food, Mastication, diges tion, assimilation-these are the three steps by which food becomes living blood and flesh and bones."

And of the proper method of eating corn the Day Book says:

"We should eat it as if we loved it and were loath to part with it from be tween the grinders and about the palate It should not go into the stomach till the little lobes, into which the kernel separates in being boiled, are every out

To the vegetable itself the same judicloses paper pays this tribute of praise, to which every American will say, Amen

"Indian corn is the very best of hea ven's physical gifts. A healthier food does not exist. No one plant furnishe so many, and so various dishes. Begin ning with it, when just passing out of th milk, boiled on the cob, or made into succotash with beans, it affords us a par of our daily food for the year, with a most as many varieties of form as the greatest lover of change could desire,"

Georgia Agricultural Action.

The Executive Committee of the Geor gia State Agricultural Society lately as sembled in Atlanta, did not determin upon a State Fair for the present year. If the times warrant it, the committee will meet again and make arrangements as usual. But if the war progresses nothing will be done.

We observe that the subject of an Ag ricultural Bureau in the Southern Gov ernment was discussed, and the following resolutions, offered by Rev. C. W. How And, were adopted:

Resolved, That this Society will memo rialize the Congress of the Confederate States, to organize an Agricultural Bureau at as early a period as in their judgmen the interests of these States will allow. Resolved, That a Committee of five b

appointed by the President to carry the foregoing into effect. We have sounded the note of opposi

tion to this policy, but are open to con viction if in error. Will any one be good enough to tell the public precisely what i intended by this proposition? its scope and objects? fully and specifically?

The proper time to cut green corn stalks for fodder, is just when it is tasseling out. Set them in shocks upon the butt until cured. House, as soon as cured. A very few days of sunshine will suffice to cure them.

" Puff Omelet."

The very name makes one's mouth water, and the reading of the annexed recipe is very taking. But the proof of the omelet is the chewing of it. Try Mrs. Haskell's plan, ladies. As she re marks, this dish must be "very superior as well as beautiful."

"Beat the volks of six eggs light, and mix them in a small teacup of milk; add a little salt. Beat together a tablespoon ful of sweet butter, with the same quant ty of flour, until smooth; add the mix ture to the custard, and beat the wholwell together. Pour it into a buttered conelet, or a small frying pan, and wher it appears to thicken, pour over it the whites, beaten stiff; dust over it a triff. of salt, and when the whole is still re move it carefully to the dish, without

Butter. This luxury, -- for surely it is such to those who only get it good semi-occasionaily,—is to be prized in proportion to the skill cleanliness and judgment with which skill cleanliness are skill cleanliness. skill, cleanliness and judgment with which early; and give the plants liquid manure, know if rye is the best article for them .it is prepared. All have heard of the if you desire large specimens. If the Rye is only reliable for a few months, and famous "Chester County Butter." Well it is probable we shall only hear of it hereafter. It becomes us then to be arhereafter. It becomes us then to be arranging to make our own "Chester Country Butter." Some of the good-wives of transplant them like winter Cabbage, in rows two feet apart and eighteen inches good foundation for the proverb: "living good fo ty Butter." Some of the good-wives of transplant them like winter Cabbage, in the South make it now, or what is almost rows two feet apart and eighteen inches good foundation for the proverb: "living the South make it now, or what is almost as good. Allow us, ladies, to suggest for your consideration one peculiarity of mani- Transplant Onions and Leeks if not done place among them. It furnishes a larger and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said pulation practised by these Chester Coun- last month, whenever the season suits. amount of leaves, than any of the grasses, ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden ty people. Perhaps you may find it use-

"The dairy people work their butter with a damp cloth, upon a marble or hardwood slab, (instead of a bowl or ladle,) -rinsing and wringing the cloth in cold water as often as it becomes saturated Rural Register:

must be close in texture, and not at all weeds were only an inch high accomplish- be kept very economical upon corn cut by linty-a lump of ice will prevent the but- ed the task with two days' work, and the the roots for two months, and finished off ter becoming only in very warm weather. young plants then grew vigorously, and in November with old corn, or meal. An ounce and a half will be found about yielded a heavy return. The second dethe right quantity of salt for a pound of ferred his hoeing one week, being pre- the last year of a field of grass may be de-

vantage of tine old pastures. But Southern farmers can do much towards making two days, no less than six days to hoe The Union Press has an agricultural up for this; and their wives ought to them; and so much was the growth of the owner had one hundred and fifty

.The Exhortation Continued.

Nearly every paper we read, reiterates who took time by the forelock. and reverberates the exhortation to our our planters and farmers, to increase the present crop in every possible way. And, without a doubt, these agricultural gentleo the demand. To suppose otherwise, would be to esteem them but selfish naves who care for little else if they ator says on the subject :

"We earnestly counsel all our planting iends to go on vigorously and hopefully n the patriotic and good work of increasing their crops to the fullest extent. Let not the excitement of the times draw off your attention from your business. Many f you can do your country far more serice at home now than you possibly could n the "tented field." If you are eager or the fray, curb your impatience yet a ittle while, and if our enemies dare atmpt to carry out their own programme, e can all have a "place in the picture," and a chance to smite the invaders. Let as relax no effort that may contribute to he production of all that our soil and limate can produce for the sustenance of nan and beast. On most river and creek ottoms, Corn may yet be planted. We ave seen good crops made after the midle of June. Sweet Potatoes, in abunlance, may also be put in, and myriads of ushels of Cow Peas raised for the feedng of hogs and cattle and the making of peef and pork. Early crops of Turnips should also be started, and the ground repared early and in the best manner or Wheat and Barley and Oats and Rue. These and many other crops will be found nost valuable and profitable, even if the var is over before winter; and should it ot be over, all that we possibly can raise and more, will be needed."

Hints for the Month.

We copy the Southern Culticator's Tints for the Month; they come from a ource that is recognised as the ex cathedra gricultural authority of the "two States." | education to a colt as follows: lead and act accordingly

long "rooter," you may give it a top dry season, and no injury at any time. n which to extend themselves, and leave he surface level and well pulverized.

it will act like magic on land deficient in the easier he will be to shoe when necesquantity of hay, when sown broad cast. Pumpkins among your Corn or in a sepa. growth. te patch. Mileh cows and hogs relish hem greatly, and they are quite fattening

then boiled up with meal or bran. Cotton will need constant and unre sitting attention, during the present nonth. Scrape and mould the plant as sion as possible; keep the weeds down. and the ground in a state of fine "tilth." Sow, in the drill, in your richest land, arge quantities of Egyptian Millet, Chiese Sugar Cane, and common Corn, for orage. A farmer has rarely too much plenty of skimmed milk at this season of ough provender; it is useful for soiling the year; give him all he will drink; it

s well as curing for hay. Sweet Potators should be transplanted the time to commence halter breaking." low as soon as possible. Dip the roots n a thick batter, made by stirring fine black leaf-mould and scrapings from the hem with a handful of pine straw, they last, where the country is most densely meacall at either place of business, as my Good will grow off finely, even in dry weather. populated, and pasture is scarce, the pre- will be offered at moderate prices. During a shower, or just before night

planting of "draws." Wheat, Oats and Corn Folder (from

(mulching) as of paramount importance and to manufacture about ten dollars' often that repetion seems unnecessary, doubtedly the best, where all the pastures Mulch everything-trees, shrubs, vines, is needed for cows and sheep, and where Topgallant by Gallatin. He by Imp. Bedford and even vegetables-covering the sur- large quantities of manure are needed for face of the earth, as far as the roots ex. the hoed crops. tend, with 4 or 5 inches of pine straw, In the West and South, where land i and plants thus treated will grow much through the Summer. In the newer set, Mr. T. J. Whitaker's Stable, who will take good and plants thus treated will grow much through the Summer, wild in the care of Mares at \$15 per month, but not be liable faster, and receive little or no check from thements they run almost wild in the

heavily mulched; they will give a fair and the only value of the pig is his flesh, crop in October. Plant Watermelons for when slaughtered. Without committing a succession. During the latter part of ourselves at all to this method of making this month, Cabbage and Brocoli plants, pork, it is conceded, that under certain ing at Bath Paper Mills, a bay Mare MULE. for fall and winter use, may be set out.

Pinch off the leading shoots of your swine get their own living. early Tomatoes, Lima Beans, Melons and What sort of a pasture shall be prepargreen worm is troubling your fine Musk. if sown at all, should be sown in connecmelons, place the fruit on a brick, when tion with clover and grass seed, to make a half grown. Sow Tomatoes for a late permanent pasture. M. W. Philips, a large crop, they will come in when the first is planter of Mississippi, has discarded rye, apart in the row. The white and vellow like pigs in clover," and whatever seeds summer Radish must now be sown, lare sown, clover should have a prominent Also, transplant Beets, where they stand and is greedily eaten by swine. They are at Edgefield C. H., on the 6th day of June next too thick in the seed bed.

Good.

There never was better advice given the farmer than the following from the

made perfectly dry, with half the manipuden or farm at exactly the right season, A frequent change from one field to anlation. A single trial will convince of this. Of course the butter must be salted or two illustrations may set this in a the plants, and of the animals. Pigs to the same will present them to the undersigned

inches high, so as to require, instead of by the rooting of the swine.

Farming is a Business.

bushels less on his acre than his neighbor,

Too many forget this. There is poetry a farming, to be sure if it is rightly man aged; but there is no poetry in it if it does not pay-if there are no satisfactory material results. But farming is a business. It is a dollar-and cent transaction to produce and market a crop-from the turning of the first farrow to the delivery aise enough for their own purposes. See of the last bushel, money is involved what our neighbor of the Southern Culti- | Farming should accordingly be conducted in a business manner. Each item of expense, each moment of time, all expenditure of labor, should be charged to the crops, and if the market price of the product does not cover this cost and leave a balance, that kind of husbandry had better be abandoned.

r be abandoned.

Most men acknowledge the force of and such as we can recommend and warrant in the above position, but say, "Why, we every respect. Their have not the knowledge necessary to syswith the farm, and do things as we see it is only profitable to do." Very well. Suppose you are not capable. Grant it. There is something which can be done. Your children may be so educated that they shall not follow in your footsteps per force-be obliged to submit to the roke your ignorance imposes upon you. See that they secure that knowledge, and insist that they put it in practice as they obtain it. Give over the farm accounts to their keeping. Furnish the girls as MELODEONS. well as the boys with the facilities for acquiring this knowledge. It is as essential to one as the other. Let the girls keep up the household accounts. Interest them in this. Let them learn the lesson figures teach, when used to designate receipts and expenses. They will thus learn economy to calculate. Do not fear they will become sordid. This process will give greater power to indulge in poetic fancies and poetic employments. And they will be really poetic, for they will be based upon facts .- Prairie Farmer.

Management of the Colt.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives his method of imparting an

In the first place, never intrust him to THE PLANTATION .- After " running the care of a person of ungovernable temround" your Corn close and deep, with per Secondly, he should be treated with kindness from the beginning until he is iressing of gypsum, ashes and salt—ten ready for labor. Since Mr. Rarey laid arts of the first, four of the second, and his method of subduing the horse before one of salt. It will be a great benefit in the public, I have made the horse and his diseases my study. The colt should be A slight sprinkling of Superphosphate, commenced when quite young, and hanear the hill, at the first or secone hocing, died carefully, as he is quick to resent an rear the hill, at the first or secone hoeing, died carefully, as he is quick to resent an vill greatly increase your crop. Work injury. I begin as soon as he is able to between the rows of young Corn as often run about to get him so that he will not run FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING s possible with a cultivator or horse away at your approach—get his head in ioe; give the roots a deep, mellew bed your hands-if he wants to get away, let iin-von ean easily get him again. Afte handling the head so that he is not afraid, Plant plenty of Cow Peas, using plaster pass on to the side and limbs. The seoner is a top-dressing after they are well up. he gets used to having his legs handled. ime. The Pea is also exceedingly value sity requires it to be done. See that the Fall and Winter Styles! ble as a fertilizer, and produces a large dam gives plenty of milk. If she does not, teach the colt to drink cow's milk in good land. Plant, also, plenty of there is nothing better to promote the

Great care should be observed in not using the dam so as to heat the milk, as a great many colts are rendered worthless by so doing. I should in no case let the colt remain with the mother after he is five months old, as it gives her time to get in condition for the winter, and it is also the best time for him to shift for him-self; do not let him remain out after the nights get cold and frosty, as it will do him no good but much harm. There is will not hurt him. After he is weamed i

A Swine Pasture.

The practice of good farmers differ in cow-pen into water-set the plants pretty | regard to the pasture of swine according leep, and if you shade the ground around to their varying circumstances. In the hem with a handful of pine straw, they East, where the country is most densely vailing custom is to keep pigs in the pen (in dry weather) is the best time for the for the greater part of the year. The best farmers consider the pig too valuable a laborer in manure making, to allow him to the drill) may now be cut and stacked up | waste his energies in roaming the fields, carefully on a platform of rails raised Breeding swine, both males and sows, are several inches above ground; or (which allowed a little license in green pastures still better) put under cover immedia but the rest of the herd, from the age of THE KITCHEN.-Little can be done the kept in close pens, and fattened as rapidly resent month in the garden, with the ex. as possible. Under this system, pigs from eption of mulching, weeding and water. ten months to a year old are made to We regard the first operation weigh about three hundred pounds each, n this climate, and have spoken of it so worth of manure. This system is un-

chip mould, spent ten-bark saw dust, or cheaper, good farmers rely mainly upon ends 10th June. forest leaves-and you will find that trees pasturage to keep their swine growing the long continued drouths of mid-summer. woods, and derive a large part of their Irish Potatoes can be planted and living from mast. Manure is little prized. | Mart. 1861. a succession. During the latter part of ourselves at all to this method of making circumstances it is desireable to have

not very particular as to the kind of green food they have, and a farmer may consult his own convenience as to the kind of grain, or grass he stocks his pasture with.

Given under my hand and seal, this 23d day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and in the 85th year of

Variety is better than any one kind. After the pasture is stocked, it would be better not to feed with swine the first year, with milk. The butter will not become KEEP AHEAD OF THE WEEDS .- The im- unless their noses are jeweled to keep them with milk. The butter will not become waxy or salvy by this process, as it is portance of doing every thing in the garand cooled, and time allowed for the salt clearer light. Two persons had each a to be entirely dissolved, before it is work- crop of rutabaga, of an acre each. The pasture as early as the first of September, Nov 19, 1860.

A certain cure for Asthma, for sale at to be fattened, should be taken out of the pasture as early as the first of September, Nov 19, 1860.

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Where a regular rotation is pursued, butter by this process, as the cloth extracts more sait than the ladle." vented by a deficiency of help, and then voted to the swine pasture. As the field tracts more sait than the ladle." Of course the Chester folk have the ad- er, making ten days in all. During this rye, or some other grain, it will be of littime, the weeds had sprung up six to ten the consequence if the turf be destroyed

them; and so much was the growth of the crop cheef d at this early stage, that FINE PIANOS,

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Estray Notice.

age unknown, -no particular marks, with the ex-Appraised at \$10,75. The owner is requested to the law directs. R. L. GENTRY, M.E.D. Hamburg, May 1, 1861.

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IN 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 fiftyappear and make claim within eighteen months

April 11, 1860 State of South Carolina.

Wm. M. Williams, laline C. Williams, M. Settle and others,

gard Horace Settle. T appearing to my satisfaction that the Defend-ance dward Horace Settle, resides beyond the timids of this State, On motion of Mr. Abney, ainants' Solicitor, It is ordered, that the ome addance solution, it is ordered, that the did freehalant be and appear in this Honorable court within three months from the publication ereof, and plead, answer, or demur to this Bill. or judgment will be rendered against him pro-

March 18, 1861.

EDGEFLELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, AND ALL MANNER OF

Bill for Discovery. William S. Doward, Felix C. McKinney et al.

WORLD-ONE BOTTLE SHOCLD BE CARRIED BY EVERY MAN, WOMAN Eliza B. Hamm, James Hamm, and Martha Earle Lee reside beyond the limits of this State, On aution of Mr. Arney, Complainant's Solicitor, It sear in this Honorable Court, within three month rom the publication hereof, and plead, answer or

Mar 18, 1861. Sin

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

Miley: John Atkinson and wife Frances: Julius Overstreet: Mary Overstreet; Silas Overstreet; Westley Randall and wife Martha; George Overtreet : Henry Overstreet : A. B. Grice and wife Lucinda : Sam. Overstreet ; Susan Sheppard ; Rich Gregory and wife Margaret : And. Yonce and his children, to wit: Elias Krepps and wife Kitzabeth; Whitfield Thomas and wife Jusia: Thos. Glaze and wife Eliza: Margaret Stoan; Matilda Yonee; Allen Yonee: Gabriel Yonee; Abram Yonee; Sarah Yonee; Ellen Yonee; John Ergle and bis children to wit; George Fripp and wife Dolly; fluxa lirgle: Macy Ergle: Amelia Ergle; Samuel Ergle: Artimus Ergle: Tillman Ergle: Daniel Ergle: Hannah Ergle: Louisa Ergle: John Yonce and wife Sarah: Caleb Lights and wife Nancy: Levi Moyer, and wife Rath: Elizabeth Huiet, William Huiet and David Huiet, Defendants, It appearing to my satisfaction that William Hanet, David Huiet, Caleb Lights and his wife Nancy, and George Tripp and his wife Dolly, De-Tappearing to my satisfaction that the Defenfendants in the above stated case, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered dants, John Hatcher and Elzy Bland and wife Demoris, are absent from and reside beyond the that they do appear and object to the division of sale of the Real Estate of George Huiet, dec'd. limits of this State, On motion by Messrs, Abney & Wright, Complainant's Salicitors. It is ordered that the said absent. Defendants, do appear and on or before the nineteenth (19th) day of June next S61, or their consent to the same will be entered plead, answer, or demur to this Bill within three

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

Broadwater, et. al. Josiah King and wife, Mary

T appearing to my satisfaction, that the Defendants, Josiah King and wife, Mary A., and Levi Hibbard and wife, Sarah A., are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. ABNEY, Compt's Sol'r. It is ordered that the said Defendants do appear within three months from the publication hereof, and plead, answer or demur to this bill, or judgement will be rendered

against them pro confesso. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. March 2, 1861

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Smith, by her next friend,) Bill for Ace't.

gett, Adm'ors, et. al.

Defendant do appear within three months from the publication bereof, and plead, answer or demur to this bill, or judgment will be rendered against March 2, 1861

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. II. A. SHAW, W. S. WISE. Acting Ex'rs. James Hatcher,

Bill of revicor and for Alfred Hatcher, John Acc't., make settlement, de

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State of South Carolina,

or 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 North by a Lot owned by Rev. P. N. Lynch, on the East by Lots owned by Thomas P. Magrath Rich Medallion Velvet and George W. Landrum, and the Public Street leading from the Court House to Pottersville, 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 disposition thereof, and without leaving any per-son who can legally claim the same. Now in pursuance of the directions of the Act of Assem-bly, in such case made and provided, the Heirs of the said Charles McGregor, or others claiming under him if any there be, are hereby required to ADMASKS OF ALL KINDS, LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS 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.

FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTHS, MATS, MATTINGS, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

Bill for Acet. n F. C. Settle and

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

T appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendants in the above stated case, Felix C. McKin-ney, Julius N. McKinney, Baylis P. McKinney, Affred LaFayette McKinney, Margaret Ann Bates, Levi Bates, Ellen J. Bates, Anderson E. Bates,

DIRECTIONS FOR TAKING -A Wine Glass full R. L. GENTRY. temur to this bill, or judgment pro confesso will be rendered against them.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

State of South Carolina,

IN ORDINARY. a month before she took the medicine. Every GILES D. MIMS. Applicant, vs. Frederick Ergle and wife Mary: Polly Overstreet stad her children, to wit: Maleijah Grice and wife 13 For sale by Capt. E. M. PENN, Edgefield,

The State of South Carolina Relief, de.

W. F. DURISOE, o.E.D.

Sarah Broadwater, George M.)

Bill for Partition

State of South Carolina.

Mary Padgett, Manchester Pad- and Settlement. T appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendant, Arthur Smith, is absent from and resides beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. WHIGHT, Compl's Sol'r. It is ordered that the said

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

Hatcher, et. al.

He may at all times be found at hir father's resi- and answer, plead or demur to this bill, or judgand answer, press of against them pro confessor ment will be rendered against them pro confessor. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. 10 | March 2, 1861

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