As waves in quiet shores when winds are low; Fields, lonely paths, the one small glimmeriag till. That twick as like a wood-fay's mirthful eye 'Neath the moist bay-leaves—clouds fantastical That float and change at the light breeze's will; To me, thus lapped in sylvan luxury.

Are more than death of kings or empires' fall!

Making and Saving Manure. Arthur Young said, many years ago, "He that a within scent of a dung hill, smells that which his crop would have eaten, if he would have permitted it." Sir Humphrey Davy demonstrated this. He says, "I placed a quantity of fermentthe above position, but say—" why, we have not the knowledge necessary to sysing manure in a retort, and I ascertained have not the knowledge necessary to sysing manure in a retort, and I ascertained have not the knowledge necessary to systhat it gave off a liquid containing a large proportion of salts of atamonia. Seeing one of good, fresh manure, is equal, in Farmer. its effects on gravelly or sandy soils, load for load, to green manure. In order to manage muck to the best advantage, the farmer should so contrive matters as to get a year ahead with his manure, so as not to be obliged to use it until his compost is fully ripened. In our opinion, formed from repeated trials, the noxious acids must be fully expelled from the muck by age and fermentation to reap

August and September are generally the most favorable months for digging muck. First, then, the swamps should be thoroughly drained; there should be for I never saw a "critter" that had good \$1,00. no half way work here, for the benefit to be derived from it will fully warrant the Make farmers of your boys, and you carting the muck to a suitable and dry bers of society. spot in the field where it is to be used. Lay the cart loads of it in two rows, as long as the heap is to be when finished, into a space say of six or eight feet between. Then haul on the manure, and mix at the rate of two parts of muck to one of manuic, and carrying the heap as high as five feet, the last covering to be of muck. Care should be taken to keep bees. the heap as light as possible, in order to eause fermentation. This compost gets assisting the workers in ridding them into a general heat sooner or later. It is selves of loafers that cat and labor not. proper to state that the summer months heaps, although they may be prepared as late as November. In either case a larger the heaps will need to be shovelled over the next April to fit them for Spring crops. We have composted much with method was no better than the other. As this remedy. a general rule, after spreading it at the rate of thirty to forty loads per nere, we harrow it over well, and then plow it over

full benefit from its application to the

to the depth of three or four inches. This we can easily do, as we always break up grass land from six to nine inches deep, varying with the quality of the land. By this mode of practice our corn erops always average as high as sixty bushels per acre, and on the best land as high as eighty bushels. Having now given our experience with compost, we have something to say of the barn-yard. A good supply of muck should be hauled to the yard in August or September, when if the yard is shaped right, it will supply the same than the properties of the most display.

The pages, with numerous Hlustrations. The numbers for a year make two volumes of 416 pages each. It also contains a full account of all the principal inversions and discoveries of the day. Also, valuable illustrated articles upon Tools and Machinery used in Workshops, Manufactories, when if the yard is shaped right, it will make the most display. when if the yard is shaped right, it will absorb all the liquids and wash off the higher parts, and retain them until wanted. The hog pen is also an important help in making manure. Four or five hogs will make from April to December at least thirty loads of most excellent compost, if properly attended to. In fact it is a bustand and appreciate. The hog yard tive. A hole was bored into the body of and abroad, Patent Law Decision and Discussions, should not be extended over the muck ground, as there will be a loss by evapo ration attending it. The yard should be in as small a compass as practicable, and two or three loads of materials put in at a time. As often as once a fortnight holes should be made in the manure with an iron bar, and corn dropped into them. the calomel and produce a good effect. By attending to this operation the hogs This fact is worth knowing. will work the compost over from top to bottom. Every farm has not muck upon it, but every farm has something in the shape of entriching materials which may probably be carted to the yards. Rich turf thickly matted with grass roots, and only about two inches deep, is an excellent material with which to cover a yard The accumulation of leaves and vegetable mould in the hollows and at the foot of hills in woodlands, the accumulations by the sides of stone walls and fences in the lots are also good. Every observing and enterprising farmer will find something on his farm with which he may pro doubt that the culture of this seed will be fitably increase his stock of manure.-Day Book. .

mies of insects and the friends of the attention to other resources at present farmer. Artificial bird's nests are used dormant. by the peasants of Switzerland. An in habitant of Vevay observing that many species of birds select for nests the holes they find in the trunks of rotten trees. and that they consequently do not find it METALLIC BURIAL CASES easy to settle in orchards, where all the trees are in good condition, began, twenty-five years ago, to set up rotten trunks in his grounds, and since then he has had no need to trouble himself in the least about clearing away caterpillars, that care being entirely left his winged guests, who perform their duty admirably. M. X—'s neighbors, on the contrary, who have not had this foresight, have their orchards laid waste by a host of veracious
insects. The Yeverdan Society have insects. The Yeverdun Society have gone the length of placing artificial nests even in the public walks and communal forest, on the borders of the lawns, etc. All

these nests are now inhabited by hedge- THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. Farmers Equation ... sparrows, restarts, creepers, and tomitis all of which may be found in Switzerland as high up as the perpetual snow line.

· Farming is Business.

Too many forget this. There is poetry in farming, to be sure, if it is rightly managed: but there is no poetry in it if it does not pay-if there are no satisfactory material results: But farming is business. It is a dollar-and-cent transaction to produce and market a crop-from the turning the first furrow to the delivery of the last bushel, money is involved, Farming should accordingly be conducted in a business manner. Each item of expense, each moment of time, all expenditure of labor, should be charged the his versatile "CONTRIBUTORIALS" from Cocrops, and if the market price of the product does not cover this cost and leave ex

tematize our business, keep a book account with the farm, and do things as we NIECE"-by CAROLINE F. PRESTON. this result, I introduced the beak of an- see it is only profitable to do." Very other retort filled with similar manure well. Suppose you are not capable, under the roots of some grass in the garden, and in less than a fortnight a very be done. Your children may be so edudistinct effect was produced on the grass cated that they shall not follow in your upon the spot exposed to the influence of footstep per force—be obliged to submit the matter disengaged in fermentation. to the yoke your ignorance imposes upon the matter disengaged in fermentation. to the yoke your ignorance imposes upon of yearly Subscribers, at \$1.75 each, in specie, or There are many substances on every you. See that they secure that knowledge, \$2.50 in currency, we will award a PATENT farm, which, while in themselves enrich- and insist that they put it in practice as COTTON PLANTER, which will cost in Charlesing, may be profitably mixed with the they obtain it. Give over the farm action, First Dollars! manure to absorb and retain those volatile portions which arise from the process girls as well as the boys with the facilities TEMT CORN PLANTER, which will cost in shall name is swamp muck. It may be sential to one as the other. Let the girls truly said that the farmer who owns a muck hole of good quality and house of fermentation. The first material we for acquiring this knowledge. It is as esmuck hole of good quality, and knows them in this. Let them learn the lesson how to use it, is possessed of a mine of ligures teach when used to designate rewealth, which will surely render his farm productive and profitable. We speak economy—to calculate. Do not fear they additions being made to the list up to the day of advisedly upon the subject, having used will become sordid. This process will the article for several years in every va- give greater power to indu'ge in poetic riety of form. We say, without fear of fancies and poetic employments. And properly made of two loads of muck to be based upon facts. So says the Prairie | OR MORE NAMES, but who may fail to obtain a prize, we will send the ENQUIRER, one year, the properly made of two loads of muck to be based upon facts. So says the Prairie | FREE OF CHARGE; and to those who send a

Hints for Progressive Farmers.

ence of the value of deep plowing. Should corn be planted in a subsoiled ield, the corn will be darker in color, and rereased in height, and as a sequence the yield will be greater.

How absurd to attempt to cultivate more land than you can manage. It is ime thrown away. It is better to till wenty acres well, than one hundred in a

slovenly manner. There are only two things worth lookng at in a horse-action and soundness;

undertaking, even if considerable expense | will have the satisfaction of seeing them is necessary. When drained, commence honest, independent and respectable mem-

> If your hogs are sick, give them ears of corn first dipped in tar, and then rolled n sulphur.

In all composts intended for light, sanly soils, clay is one of the most valuable igredients that can be possibly used.

Kingbirds, that there is so much said about, only eat the drones or stingless Hence I think that instead of an injury to the beehive, they are a blessing. When grasshoppers are so pienty as

are most favorable for making up the to make pastures poor, turkeys grow fat. Onions, finely chopped and mixed with Indian meal, once or twice a week, and proportion of manure must be used, and fed to fowls, prevent the gapes, and many other diseases that fowls are subject to.

It is not uncommon to find in factories lime and ashes. Five or six bushels of that where the machinery is stationary ashes to half a cord of muck makes a rats gnaw the leather belting where they compost equal to either of the others. A can get access to it. A correspondent of load of leached ashes to six loads of muck the Scientific American states that rats is also a good compost for sandy land. In will not taste anything containing castor applying these composts to the soil, we oil or what is covered with it, and he rehave found, after trying it by spreading commends that the belting be rubbed with it on the grass ground, and also by turn- the oil. Any leather exposed to the deping it under with the plow, that one redations of rats will be preserved by

> Home. - Some one writes both gracefully and forcibly:

I would be glad to see more parents inderstand that when they spend money house and the ground around it, they are n effect paying their children a premium to stay at home, as much as possible to enjoy it; but that when they spend mon-

DOCTORING FRUIT TREES .- A gentle-Doctoring Feuit Trees.—A gentle-man of Rochester was lately in Saratoga paratus, Wood and Lumber Machinery, Hydraul New York, and was there shown an apple less, Oil and Water Pumps, Water Wheels, Etc.; Household, Horticultural, and Farm Implements tree in fine healthy condition, which had mel, and thoroughly cured. The tree embracing every department of Popular Science, which were which every body can understand and which every was afflicted with insects, which were body likes to read. the tree nearly through the sap, and two grains of calomel inserted. As soon as the calomel was taken up by the sap, the vermin on the tree began to die, and it began to bear fruit and has done so for three years, to the entire satisfaction of the owner. Selphur may be mixed with

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next friend,

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J. W. Tompkins and others. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Commissioner, that the Defendants Wm. D Jennings, dec'd., are required to prove their claims before thenry W. Tompkins, James L. Tompkins, Franklin A. Tompkins and R. Augustus Tompkins are resident beyond the limits of this State, On mo-tion of Mesers. Abney & Wright, Complainants' next. Solicitors, It is ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within thirty days from the publication hereof, or judgment be rendered against them pro

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Bill for Account, Elizabeth Strom, Ex'trix., Bill for Dower, S. C. Strom, B. F. Strom, et al. | Sale, &c. S. C. Strom, B. F. Strom, et al.)

Y Virtue of an Order of the Court in this thereof, be barred from all benefit under the de cause, the Creditors of WILLIAM STROM, cree to be pronounced herein.

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quired to present and prove their Claims thefore

State of South Carolin 3 EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN COMMON PLEAS.

Foreign Attachment. Mathew M. Mays, THE Plaintiff in the above stated case baving this day filed his Declaration in my office and the defendant having neither wife nor Attoracy known to reside within the limits of this State or whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of J. L. Addison, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him.

S. HARRISON, c.c.n.p.

May 22, 1866 EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN COMMON PLEAS. Eliza Lauham Jue! Curry, BILE Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in myoffice, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Atter-ney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plend can be served; On motion of J. L. Addison, Piaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plead to said Decleration within a year and a day from the date bereef or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him. S. HARRISON, c.c.n.p.

April 12, 1866. State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

. IN COMMON PLEAS. William Wecks · Foreign Attachment.

THE Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State n whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of J. L. Addison, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against line.
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For. Attach. J. A. Bass, ney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with with the said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of W. W. Anaus, Esq., Plaintiffs' Attorney, Ordered, that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgement will be given against him. S. HARRISON, C.C.E.D.

lyq State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.
A. Hollingsworth, Adm'or,

Mary A. Harrison, B. II Lagroone et. ux., et. al.

Y Virtue of an Order of the Court in this cause, all and singular the creditors of JAMES S. HARRISON, decd., are sequired to prove their claims before the Commissioner on or efore the 1st day of March next, or in default thereof, be barred from all benefit under the de-

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respectfully nominate him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election. Oct 18 to 43
THE many Friends of Capt. JAMES MITCH-LL respectfully nominate him as a Candidate

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EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.

and singular, the kinered and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. II., on the 31st day of Jan. inst, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 3rd day of Jan. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixty-seven, and in the 91st year of the Independence of the United States

Administrator's Notice.

are earnestly requested to make immediate payment. All claims in my hands, not faid by the first Monday in February next, will positively be put in suit, as I cannot extend further indulgence. This is fair notice to all concerned, and I hope it will be regarded.

are hereby notified that a Final Settlement on said Estate will be made in the Ordinary's Office, on Wednesday, the 3d day of April next, (1867.)

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State of South Carolina,

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A LL persons in any wise indebted to the Estate of THEODORE F. WILLIAMS, deceased,

LEMUEL BROOKS, Ad'cr. Final Notice.

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