Love'st thou to listen to music's sweet voice, Then fly to the woods where the song birds re-Or would'st thou be free, to the forest repair, Or would at them be reed on bounds merily there.

When summer has gone, and winter's chill hours
Have rifled the greenwood and blighted the flowers,
'The' ice bound the broak, and snow clad the dale,
The proudest might envy a home in the vale.

Valuable Agricultural Papers.

The May number of the " The American Farmer," published at Baltimore, Md., by WORTHINGTON & Lewis, at \$2 per annum, and " The Maryland Farmer," published by S. SANDS MILLS & Co., Baltimore, at \$1.50 per year, have been received. These are certainly most valuable journals, and conducted with great ability. We would be gratified to know that these superb monthlies-almost volumes-together with the ever excellent Southern Cultivator, were more extensively patronised by the planting community. Let all good practical and scientific farmers, and all those who wish to become good practical and scientific farmers, subscribe without delay to these agricultural luminaries. The three can be had for \$5,00,—and money thus invested will pay growing plants, and without which they an hundred fold to those who profit by the great mass of invaluable information monthly spread before them.

## Plant Flowers-Beautiful Flowers.

From the Cultivator for May we extract the following article on "The Ornamental," from the polished pen of Dr. could impress on each of our readersour lady readers in particular-the pleasure and recreation in, and indisputable necessity of, planting and cultivating flowers-pure, sweet beautiful flowers. "As we pity the blind," truly says an exchange, "so we pity those who can see no use in flowers. They do have their uses, and not the least of these is their vate; they cultivate our taste, enlarge the boundaries of our thoughts, deepen our love of the beautiful, and quicken all our better feelings."

But here are the reflections of Dr. PHILLIPS, alluded to above. Ponder well as you read, and at once resolve to adorn and beautify your home with trellised vines and beautiful flowers.

liberal hand to enjoy what is pleasing to and joining too often vicious associates. prepare a place for evergreens, flowering plants, bulbs, tubers, perennials and annuals. It involves some expense-it involves some labor and attention, but there is a wise economy in it. There need not be a large expenditure; one or two dollars will purchase a large variety of annual flower seeds, and the preparing land suitable, but a few hours labor, and a world of pleasure is in it. Alway, and in all preparation about the farm or about the homestead, let this cardinal principle prevail; prepare thoroughly with spade and rake, and a liberal supply of old and wellrotted manure and ashes-spade deepmake firm the soil, and well mix in the rotten manure. Sow seeds according to size, on or in the soil; the finer seeds will only require compression on the earth; and to be sown as early in the season as will admit. As they come into bloom, who can fail to admire them? Especially the new varieties of the Portulaca, the Verbena, the new Zinnias, the Petunia. Then there are new Pinks that vie in elebut much easier to grow.

Every one admires the Rose, and with its thousands of various shades, growths and peculiarities, all can have a favorite. The many are too parsimonious in giving manure, and do not prune severely enough. It is thought by some, their proper pru ning leaves not enough wood for a full display of bloom—the reverse is true, if a loose than in a hard soil, by which the frequently, and with success always. manure and ashes be forked in, in sufficient quantity. It a full blow be desira ble, cut down to within a few inches, and a better chance of being sought after and blood being caused by the rapid motion manure high; when the bloom buds are taken up by them. formed, by reducing the number, the blooms are fine. The most superb Rose we ever saw, was a Malmaison-one single rose only allowed on a stem. We have seen Roses we admired more than the Malmaison, yet this specimen was so their humility is rendered more uniform. large and so finely colored that it outdid and in a hot season it increases the deposit itself. For years, we gave all the attendof dew and admits it to the roots. tion to our flower garden; again for years it was in other hands; and for the past 8 soil in the spring by admitting the warm or 10 years we fell back on our first love, air and tepid rain. and we can say, with the liberal use of 5. It increases the supply of organic the knife, and of manure, and the fork food. The atmosphere contains carbonic and the hoc, no one could dispute as to acid, ammonia, nitric acid, all most powthe result. We have had the Giant of erful fertilizers and solvents. A loose Battles, day after day for weeks, with a soil contracts and condenses them. Rain fresh blow of that superb bloom, vieing and dew also contain them. And when in extent of petals, with the leaf on the these fertilizing gases are carried into the bush. Many others equally full, and soil by rain water, they are absorbed and

preciate them, those of our neighbors the water runs off the surface, and instead would visit our home to enjoy the beauti- of leaving these gases in the soil, carries ful—we being the only individual for miles around that expended either money with it. or perspiration on an article not produ-

great Father, and we would be the hap. tric acid are formed by the mutual depier could we induce even one or two composition of this air and the moisture friends to expend a little money and much of the soil, heat also being evolved by laber upon such.

Happiness consists not in accumulating Happiness consists not in accumulating serves to retain the moisture of the subwasted by those who come after us; yet soil, and to prevent it from being pene down south to pay expenses. Some misthere is happiness in propagating and the trated by heat from a warmer, as well as take, or else something wrong about it. culture of a flower garden and an orchard, from radiating its heat to a color atmos- Stock Journal. to be left even for others to enjoy.

work horses in the yard, which we have on heavy soils. tried many a year to take care of and S. Pulverization also, as the combined mer.

happy thoughts.

The Southern Cultivator" and The Maryland Furmer" can be had one year for Three Dollars. Address, W.M. N. WHITE, Athens, Ga. Subscriptions received at this office.

Flat Surface for Corn.

The old fashion of hilling Indian corn -so long prevalent among our farmers -appears still to have many advocates. We are not at present prepared to discuss the subject in all its bearings, but shall merely offer a few remarks in relation to the advantages resulting from a flat surface on light soils, and from cultivating the crop with the cultivator, instead of cultivating with the plow, hoe, and har-

It will be evident, we think, to every candid mind, that the practice of constructing large conical hills around the plants, on land which is light and dry, must inevitably tend to increase the effects of drought, inasmuch as it exposes more surface to the atmosphere, and consequently increases refeaction at times when all the moisture contained in the soil is required for the support and sustenance of the plants. When rain falls, the conical hill conducts the water from the root of the plant to the center of the space between the rows and hills, very little fluid being retained about the plants. or within range of the small roots, by which the pabulum is taken up by the would immediately languish and decay.

On light soils we think hilling is always disadvantage to the crop. Every fresh tratum of earth placed over the roots causes the protrusion of a new set of laterals, to the detriment of those previously formed. This exhausts the energy of the plant, without increasing, in any degree, its powers of appropriating food from the surrounding soil, as the first M. W. PHILLIPS, and only wish that we formed roots cease to grow as soon as those caused by the disposition of new soil are developed, and in a short time will be found to have lost their vitality and become mere worthless appendages and which may be as well removed from

.Beside, when the corn is "hilled up," he stalks are "blanched" and rendered brittle by the fresh soil, and this, in case of strong wirds, causes them to break, which is an injury involving a diminution hemanizing power. They refine and ele- of product and consequent loss. It has also been remarked that corn, when culfeetly level or flat surface will, when prostrated by the wind, rise much more readily than when the opposite method is pursued. And I know this to be so .-Cor. Germantown Telegraph.

the system as not.

## Boiling Meats.

cold water, but plump them into that that it would banish them entirely, and EDITORS SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR :- Our which is boiling briskly. This will co- am now using it with equal success to Master has given in Nature not alone the agulate the albumen on the outside, close banish mosquitoes. They will not come useful, but He has scattered all along our the pores, and prevent the water from near where it is." pathway the beautiful, and invites us with soaking out the rich juices. If salted neats need refreshing, let it be previously the eye and delightful to the taste, or fra done with cold water, taking all needed grant to the smell. Why should we not entime, with frequent changing of the water, to make as stiff as sponge cake. To conjoy the blessings our God has given us, and if it is very salty. Tough, cheap pieces vert it into a rich man's pudding add one thus elevate our faculties above the sordid of beef can be made tender and palatable cup chopped raisins and one cup chopped cares of life? There is something rea- as follows: If salt, freshen as above. Pu; sonable in it, and in reality, economical. into the pot with a trifle more water than with liquid sauce or sugar and cream. Man and woman, but more especially the will be finally needed. Set into the top young, must have something as a recreation; of this cooking potts closely fitting tin and how can we give our youth love for pail or pan, and fill it with cold water. home, and wean them from wandering If this gets boiling hot, dip out some and add cold water from time to time. Boil better than to indulge a natural fondness the meat until it gets so entirely tender for the beautiful? We say, by all means that the bones will drop out, even if it takes five or ten hours. The steam and and if lean and fat, or what meat be ter. mixed, it will be beautifully marbled. The juice will jelly and compact it firmly meat, good for breakfast, dinner or supper, and so tender that poor teeth can the tickling in the throat. masticate it. Fresh beef, or corned beef, well freshened in cold water, may be used the frost and proper condition of the soil in this way with decided economy, and it is far superior to meat boiled in an open vessel from which the flavor has constantly escaped, as you can perceive by the odor all through the house, if Briget leaves | New York, blood commenced dripping the kitchen door open a minute or two, from my nose quite rapidly. I stepped gance and beauty with the old carnations, as she will certainly happen to do .- aside and applied my handkerchief intend American Agriculturist.

etables, and they become more fibrous in have seen the remedy tried since quite mouths of the pores become more nu- Doubtless any substance would do as merous, and such food as is in the soil has well as paper, the stoppage of the flow of

spongioles of the roots, without which Cov. Cal. no plant can make a healthy growth. 3. It increases the capillary attraction

or sponge-like property of soils, by which 4. It increases the temperature of the

retained by the soil for the use of plants. Having no young folk to help us ap. On the other hand, if the soil be hard,

6. By means of pulverization, a portion of atmospheric air is buried in the soil, we love those silent messengers of our and it is supposed that ammonia and nithe changes.

7. Pulverization of the surface of soils has a northern man made enough this phere than itself. These effects are pro-True, not all men can enjoy, for we duced by the porosity of the pulverized "northern man," and it must be owing to All of which I am selling at LOW FIGURES, have heard that a creature now ties his stratum, which acts as a mulch, especially what Mr. Greeley would call "the general and STRICTLY FOR CASH.

to build up. A wagon has been run over | effect of several of the preceding causes, the flower beds, that cost us many a d.op accelerates the decomposition of the orof sweat. So it is, yet the mass of our ganic matter in the soil and the disintegrace do admire and will protect those ration of the mineral matter, and thus silent preachers, that call our hearts away prepares the inert matter of the soil for from cares and toils, to pleasures and assimilation by the plants.—Journal of Applied Chemistry.

Measure for Measure. Do not look for wrong and evil, You will find them if you do; As you measure for your neighbor He will measure back to you.

Look for goodness, look for gladness, You will meet them all the while; If you bring a smiling visage To the glass, you will meet a smile.

Tis the season of tender delight,-The season of tender delignt,

The season of fresh-springing flowers;

Young Spring in the joy of her beauty is b .ght,

And leads on the rapturous hours.

Fair Nature is loud in her transport of pleasure,

The woods and the valleys re-echo her lay; The robin now warbles his love breathing measure,
And scatters the blossoms while tilting the spray;
One impulse of tenderness thrills through the groves, While the birds carol sweetly their innocent

Useful Recipes.

How to KEEP MEAT FRESH .- Asfarmers are at a distance from meat markets, the following directions for keeping meat may be of use to those that try it: Cut the meat in slices ready to fry. Pack it in a jar in layers, sprinkling with salt and pepper, just enough to make it pala. table. Place on the top a thick paper or cloth, with salt half an inch thick. Keep this on all the while. I have kept meat for three weeks in the summer, and the last was as good as the first.-FARMER'S Wife in Rural American.

WARTS ON HORSES .- H. H. How, of Nebraska, says :- " Mix equal quantities of turpentine and sulphuric acid, stirring slowly in a tumbler-afterwards bottle the mixture. Rub grease around the base of the wart and then apply the medicine to the wart with a feather once business. or twice a day; it will gradually eat them off. I have thus taken them off a horse's neck when as large as a turkey's egg.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.-Let the chickens have the free use of lime, and they will not be exposed to the ravages of the

to fifty drops may be given.

EXCELLENT PUDDING .- A correspondent n Macon, Ga., sends us the following: I send you the receipe for a desert which my wife made. It was an impromptu recipe, or rather no recipe, but she put together the ingredients, and the excellent pudding was the result. I know of nothing that suits my taste as well :- I pint sifted flour; 2 eggs; 1 cup butter; 1 tivated without "hilling" and with a per- teaspoonful soda; 2 do. cream tartar; 1 cup sweet milk; 11 cup sugar; flavor to suit fancy. Eat with wine or butter sauce,

FLEAS AND MOSQUITOES .- A correspondent of the Scientific American says "that oil or essence of pennyroyal is believed to be a specific against the attack of fleas. I have always used it when fleas were in In boiling meats, never put them in my bed or about my clothing, and found

Poor Man's Pudding .- Half a pint of molasses; half pint boiling water; one | ELL respectfully nominate him as a Candidate teaspoon soda, and a little salt. Flour suet. Steam two or three hours. Serve

Sauce for above .- One cup of brown sugar, 1 of water, 4 cup butter, worked together with a teaspoon of flour; after it boils, stir in half a cup of brandy or other spirits. Vinegar or lemon juice will answer in war times.

APPLE CUSTARD .- To make the cheaparoma, or flavor of the meat, will be con- est and best every-day farmer's apple cusdensed on the bottom of the pan or pail tard, take sweet apples that will cook, of water, and drop back, and thus be re- pare, cut, and stew them; when well tained. When thoroughly done, remove done, stir till the pieces are broken; when the cover and slowly simmer down thick | cool, thin with milk to a proper consisenough to jelly when cold. Dip out the tency, and bake with one crust, like a meat, remove the bones, place it in a pan, pumpkin pie. Eggs may be prepared pour over it the boiled liquid, lay over it a large plate or inverted tin platter, and will do without. No sweetening is necesput fifteen to twenty pounds of weight .- sary. It may be seasoned with any kind When cold, it will cut into nice slices, of spice to suit the taste, the less the bet-

Coughing.-Paroxysms of coughing may often be prevented or cured, by together, and you will have nice juicy using a little dry salt as a gargle. Let those who doubt try it. It will relieve

MAXIM.-A good cook never sticks a fork into meat while cooking, as it leaves a place for the juices to escape through.

BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE .- Some two years ago, while going down Broadway, ing to apply to the nearest hote! when a gentleman accosted me, saying, "Just put De tal, Surgical and Obstetrical In-Advantages of Pulverizing the Soil. a piece of paper in your mouth and chew

The effects of pulverizing or stirring lit rapidly, and it will stop your nose bleeding." Thanking him rather doubtfully, I did as he suggested, and the flow 1. It gives free scope to the roots of veg- of blood ceased almost immediately. I of the jaws, and the contraction of the 2. It admits the atmospheric air to the muscles connecting the jaws and nose .-

> PLANT PEAS .- As provisions for the support of plantations are quite scarce, a planter suggests to the Southern Recorder that if the speckled pea is at once planted, stock can be fed from them by the 20th of July. Plant and cultivate as you do cotton. A neighboring farmer planted two acres last year, and gathered four large baskets full each day through the

> season, with which he fed his plow stock. Again. Another neighbor's plan used to be, which is now being followed, to plant corn in every other cotton row, dropped ten feet apart. A good crop of both cotton and corn can be made.

less beholden to popular sentiment than support before him without consulting same on Storage. the opinions or relying upon the custom of any one. There is a constant market for all the surplus he can produce, and he obtains for it the current price without any one demanding to know of him his religious or political faith.

It is said that in no single instance

cussedness" of the land .- American Far-

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Law Notice.

THE Undersigned have this day associated themselves a partners in the PRACTICE OF LAW AND EQUITY.

M. W. GARY, WM. T. GARY. Edgefield, S. C., Feb 11, 1867.

Law Notice. THE Undersigned have associated themselves as Partners in the PRACTICE OF LAW for Edgefield District, under the style of ADAMS &

W. M. LANDRUM. Jan. S, 1867.

Having been engaged in the practice of Medi-Years, he fouls that he does not arrogate to him-

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sulf undue merit when he solicits a liberal share

f patronage at the hands of this community.

TURPENTINE .- A destructive agent in DR. H. PARKER respectfully announces ases of worms in hogs. From twenty that he is well prepared to execute in the best manner and promptly all work in the business, -and at greatly reduced figures. Having acquainted himself with the lateines-

timable improvements in the profession, and secured a full stock of materials, &c., he warrants good and satisfactory work to all who may desire his services. Edgefield, S. C., Aug. 1,

The Friends of Capt. A. P. WEST respectfuly announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff o Edgefield atthe next election.

We have been authorized by the Friends of Capt. H. BOULWARE to announce him a Candidate for Sheriff of Edgefield District at the next election.

For Tax Collector. The Many Friends of D. A. J. BELL, Esq. respectfully nominate him as a Candidate fo Tax Collector at the next election. THE many Friends of Capt. JAMES MITCH.

for TAX COLLECTOR at the next election. We have been requested by many friends of Mr. JOHN A. BARKER to announce him a Candidate for Tax Collector of Edgefield District at

the ensuing election. Oct. 2, We have been authorized by friends of Capt. STUART HARRISON to announce him a Candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for this District, a

the next election. We have been authorized by the many friends of Capt. L. YANCEY DEAN to announce him a Candidate for Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Edgefield District at the

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State of South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Foreign Attachment. Mathew M. Mays, 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 of

whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of J.L. Audison, Plaintiff's Attorney ordered that and Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within: year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him.

S. HARRISON, c.t.E.D.

May 22, 1866 ly 22

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN COMMON PLEAS. G. W. Murphy & Slooun, For. Attach.

J. A. Bass, HE Plaintiffs in the above stated case having It this day filed their Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of W. W. Adams, 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 bim.
Sept. 29, 1866 S, HARRISON, C.C. E.D.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN COMMON PLEAS.

Guthridge Cheatham, bearer,

For. Attachm'nt

G. W. Strow.

The Plaintiff in the above stated ease having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife no Attorney whown to reside within the limits of this State on should opper and Declaration with rules to plend can be served; On motion of W. W. Adams, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered thrastaid Defendant appear and plend to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against him.

S. HARLISSON, CALED:

Mar 7, 1867.

IN EQUITY.

C. Bruce Walker, Assignee, year and closure of Mort.

A. J. Bulkley and Susan Ann is wife, two of the Bulkley and Susan Ann, his wife, two of the Defendants, to this canse, are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. BONHAM, Complainants' Solicitor, Ordered, That they do appear and plead, answer or demand to this Bulk within forty days from the publication hereof; or in default thereof judgment will be rendered against them pro conference. Mar 7,4867.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Guthridge Cheatham; )

G. W. Strom.

THE Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife non-Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State park have constructed in the limits of this State. on whom copies of said Deplaration with rules to plead can be served. On motion of W.W. Adams, Plaintin's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date bereof or final and absolute Judgment will be given against im. S. HARRISON, C.C.E.D.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN COMMON PLEAS.

H. A. Shaw, boarer,

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EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, TELEVISOR IN EQUITY. Jarret Wise, Adm'r., et al. Bill for Per., de., Pickens Bridwell and wife et al T appearing to my satisfaction that Pickens Bridwell and wife Mary, Belendants to this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. H. W. Appason. Compl'ts Solicitor, ordered That the said Defendants do appears

lays from the publication hereof, and in default thereof judgment pro confesso will be awarded against them. Z. W. OARWILE, C.E.E.I. April 23, 1867 7 7 6th 27 60 47

W. J. McKie and wife, et al, I. T. Middleton, R. H. Middleton, Ex'or., et al )

IT appearing to my satisfaction that H. G. Middleton, Charles Alexander and wife Ida, Rosa Calhoun, Robert H. Middleton, Jane Ware, Mary Culhoun, Robert H. Middleton, Jane Ware, Mary Hewitt and — Hewitt her husband, Frances Nash and — Nash her husband, George Ware, Jennie Ware, Defendants in the above cause, reside beyond the limits of this State. On motion by Mr. Bacon, Solicitor, It is ordered That they to respectively appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days from the publication hereof, or in default thereof that judgment

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

Sylurs Morse and
Mary Ann, his wife,
vs.
Elizabeth T. Adams
Went of Debts, Relief &c. and others.

It appearing to my satisfaction that P. M. Bradley, one of the Defendants to this cause resides beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. Bonnay, Compl'ts Solicitor, Ordered, That he do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days after the publication of this order, or in default thereof, judgment will be ren-

dered against him pro confesso.

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

April 23, 1867. The State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Malaca Covar, by her next friend, cific perform-cific perform-cific, and others.

T appearing to my satisfaction that Isaac A.

Read and Ellen A., his wife, two of the Defendent of the control of the cific performance. dants to this cause, reside, beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. Bonnan, Compl'ts this State, On motion by Mr. Bosham, compited Solicitor, Ordered, That they do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days, after the publication of this order, or in default thereof, judgment will be randered against them

pro confesso. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. April 23, 1867. \_\_\_\_6t State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

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

Apr 23, 1867. State of South Carolina

DEAUFORT DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY.

Preston L. Wright and others
by next friend,

John W. Smith and

John W. Smith and

John W. Smith and John W. Smith and Deed, for Relief, Elijah D. Watson.

If appearing to my satisfaction that John W. Smith, one of the Defendants in this sause, resides beyond the limits of this State, On metion

by Messrs Anney & Whight, Compl's's Solicit's., Ordered That the said John W. Smith de appear, plead, answer or demur to this Bill within Forty days from the publication hereof, and in definite thereof, that judgment are confesso will be rea-

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EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,