She is such a fidgety thing! She makes the best bread in the town, Her pies are a perfect lelight, Her coifee a rich golden brown, Her crollers and pundings just right But then while I eat them she tells Of the care and worry they bring, Of the martyr-like toil she endures; O, she's such a fidgety thing!

My house is as neat as a pin: You should see how the door handles · shine And all the soft cushioned chairs, And nicely swept carpets are mine. But then she so frets at the dust, At a fly, at a straw, or a string,

That I stay out of doors all I can, She is such a fidgety thing! She doctors the neighbors? O, ves; If a child has the measles or croup. She is there with her saffrons and squills Her dainty-made gruels and soup. But then she insists on her right To physic my blood in the spring. And she takes the whole charge of my

bile, Oh! she is such a fidgety thing! She knits all my stockings herself: My shirts are bleached white as snow My old clothes look batter than new, Yet daily more threadbare they grow But then if a morsel of lint, Or dust to my trowsers should cling.
I'm sure of one sermon at least,
She is such a fidgety thing!

You have heard of a spirit so meek, So meek that it never opposes, It's own it dares never to sneak— Alas! I am meeker than Moses. But then I am not reconciled
The subordinate music to sing:
I submit to get rid of a row,
She is such a fidgety thing!

It's just as you say, neighbor Green, A treasure to me has been given; But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasures in heaven! But then every life has its cross, Most pleasures on earth have their

sting, She's a treasure I know, neighbor Green, But she's such a fidgety, thing!

From the Farmer & Gardener. Turnip Crop. Where Turnips are to be planted a thorough preparation of the land is the first step to insure a good crop. with a two horse plow to the depth of 10, or 12 inches, then well harrowed with a two horse hinged harrow, that will thoroughly pulverize and level truth. The sorrows and the horrors characteristics of a "nice girl" is about 200 lbs. of Barry's chemical a stand. When the turnips show the second leaf, they should be thinned, woman, there are some things that we merely admire as we go by. It by chopping out with a narrow hoe to 4 or 5 inches, then thinned with the fingers to one in a palace. When about half grown, they can be rethinned by taking out every other hill, which will leave them at 8 to 10 in suspicion every young man who inches a part and at the greatest distouches a part and at the greatest distouches the cup. You know that no young man who drinks can safely be acre; these at a cent apiece will be acre; these at a cent apiece will be acre; these at a cent apiece will be trusted with the happiness of any an animal, but there was something an animal, but there was something over \$200 per acre. After the thinning, one ploughing will be sufficient for the cultivation, as the plants grow so rapidly, they soon overshadow all other vegetation, that is, if the land is properly prepared and enriched is properly prepared and enriched drinking as not only dangerous but to market, Jake met Jim Boggs against ing sheep and cattle, there is no other crop that is as valuable for Winter and Spring feeding combined with a little good hay of any kind. By sowing different varieties of Turnips.

under shelter and covered with straw to protect them from the freeze-When the Spring advances, goo Ruta Baga Turnios that will well 10 or 12 lbs. each, will readily bru 5 cts. a piece. That price will brit. \$1000 per acre, and will leave land in fine condition where they ar taken off for a crop of cotton, sweet potatoes, or corn; then the manure which can be made by feeding a creof Turnips to cattle, will be were almost as much as the Turnips there selves. The milk, butter and bethat is made from it, is a clear g is and is worth more than any concrop that is ever made, and and much less labor. If our planters could

the early varieties or such as do no

stand the Winter, can be used first

be induced to devote more attent or to such crops how different won! b the condition of our country. could furnish our markets with goo'd milk, butter, beef and mutton at fine prices, and enrich our lands with good compost manure made from the mals to whom those crops are fed is not an unusual thing in England for the crop to yield from twenty five. to seventy five tons, per acre; where the care of the almost entire

JONATHAN M. MILLER.

Beech Island, S. C. August 22, 1871.

## Galled Horses' Shoulders.

There are few thing; more painful to look at than a poor horse wincing and balking at every root which comes against the plough, while the ploughman is slashing him with the line. and goading him into a passion, for his restiveness under the to ture of a

In using a new collar it is best always to wet it thoroughly lefore you put it on the animal. A few hours use will give it a set to the peculiar formation of the shoulder, which it will always keep. The same collar should always be used for the same horse. There is no worse practice than shifting gear upon a plantation. Every horse should have his own gear, and it should never be used for another, and every laburer should be his venerable father stood up in his Jim, "I'd rather have a barn fall on than shifting gear upon a plantation. gear, and it should never be used for another, and every laborer should be son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant me at once than have that critter were should be son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant me at once than have that critter were should be son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant me at once than have that critter were should be son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant me at once than have that critter were should be son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant me at once than have that critter were should be son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant me at once than have that critter were should be son's pulpit. held responsible for its condition.

We prefer the common bark or shuck collar to any other kind. If the tribute he brought to his child. The collar to any other kind a pad tribute he brought to his child. The large gelled a pad tribute he brought to his child. The large gelled a pad tribute he brought to his child. The large gelled a pad tribute he brought to his child. The large gelled a pad tribute he brought to his child. The large gelled a pad tribute he brought to his child. The large gelled a pad tribute he brought to his child. collar to any other kind. If the shoulder should become galled, a pad of cotton may be put on so as to keep tearful, holy. He had a right to "Sold, by thunder! and kicked by a the pressure off the sore. A little neat's foot oil applied every day will speak. heal it up. It is best, however, when the first appearance of a bruise is spoonsful of alum dissolved in it, and and entertainments where only cake and mental piece of work, like sweeping around require the shoulders to be washed lemonade are passed around will be con- a lamp post " with it when the horse comes in at sidered more select than the big supper noon and night. If it be inconveni- affairs.

that, with musical alliteration, couple lovely, likely, good hearted, sweet these two words, spring from the hot faced, amiable, nea, natty, domestic lips of sensuality, and are burdened creatures, met within the sphere of with shame. A man who can sing of "home," diffusing around the inwine and women in the same breath, fluence of her goodness, like the esis one whose presence is disgrace, and whose touch is pollution. A man

illuminate a degrading feast. ever had to encounter, wine stands place. at the head. The appetite for strong drink in man has spoiled the lives of the morning meal? Who makes the more women -ruined more hopes for toast and the tea, and buttons the them, scattered more fortunes for boy's shirts, and waters the flowers, them, brought to them, more shame, and feeds the chickens, and brightens sorrow, and hardship-than any other up the parlor, and sitting-room? Is wil that lives. The country numbers tens of thousands—nay, hundreds of the "elegante?" thousands—of women who are widows Not a bit of it. doday, and sit in hopeless weeds, betuse their busbands have been slain by strong drink. There are hundreds dress and collar!

of thousands of homes, scattered all over the land, in which women live ives of torture, through all the changes of suffering that lie between the ex-remes of fear and despair, because those whom they love, love wine better than they do the omen they inve sworn to love. There are wonen by thousands who dread to hear at the door the step that once thrilled them with pleasure, because that step has learned to reel under the influence of the seductive poison. There are women groaning with pain, while unwearying patience in the sick we write these words, from bruises chamber. There is no risk, no fatigue that she will not undergo; no sacrimade mad by drink. There can be fice that she will not make. 'She is no exaggeration in any statement all love, all devotion. I have often

the land; this work should be done of a wife with a drunken husband, tidiness nd simplicity of dress. She the land; this work should be done about the 1st of July. If compost or stable manure is well rotted it might then be applied in the drill, but if not well rotted, it is better to apply it broadcast; rebreak the land, and re-harrow which will more fully pulverize, and equalize the manure. Then lay off the rows 2½ feet and apply about 200 lbs. of Barry's chemical fertilizer to the acre, as you would to of countless women with drunken world half so beautiful, half so incotton, then plant with a Machine which will drill from a pound, to two which will drill from a pound, to two men curce wine, and engage unitedly she is the sweetest flower in the path pounds of seed to the acre to insure to oppose it everywhere as the worst of life. There are others far more

disgraceful. Place temptation in no whom he had an old, but concealed of themselves, let them do it in other grudge. He knew Boggs, weakness society than yours. If your mercenary husbands treat their customers or taken up and banked, or placed

from private stores kept in their counting-rooms, shame them into decency home. Recognize the living, terrible act that wine has always been, and Stead the hearts of men away from you, that it dries up your prosperity, that it endengers your safety, that it "Great sm ustam compels you to present wine tyour feasts, rebel against it, and Tell you confidentially, Jim, I'm takake a social custom in the interests

very mad in hour own hands. The when of the context, can do more to the line of the context, can do more to like the nation temperate than all but I'll bet you something on that are that are struggling and blunderg in their efforts to this end. Scrib-

Burial of the Bead.

that we would tand over our dead | dollars."

Purple Top or Swedes, (as they are called) are stored in good weather, lead. Now, this is not right. Could before they are injured by the cold, anything be more in place, look more they will keep till June, and remain sweet and good.

Strangers to weep for us over our cold, anything be more in place, look more they will keep till June, and remain beautiful, than that children should bear a dear father, or a beloved mother than the cold, anything be more in place, look more the mule sheat to th bear a dear father, or a beloved mother to the grave? When we could "Now there is a fly on your shoulder. not walk, and our feet stumbled, and Stand still." And Johnson adjusted our knees were weak, they lifted us the mule. up and bore us tenderly in their strong arms and on their beating

and laid us to rest in the old cradle. muddy ditch, bang up against a rail And now that they can walk no fence. more, and their feet are sore, and they have fallen by the way, with their quiet, tired faces turned up to knew your darned mule could'nt do General M. W. Gary. us in the solemn patience of paternal it. You had that all put up. I love, why shall we not tak; them up wouldn't be kicked like that for fifty in our strong arms and bear them patiently and lovingly down to the grave's side, and nestle them away to rest in its bed under the old oak what I said he could; that is, kick a tree, even though our hearts are too full for song. And why should a father not preach his child's funeral the operation. However, if you are sermon, if he be a preacher? One not satisfied, we will try it again, as

A lady writes to one of the society papers that the old idea that persons could as to their respective working abilities,

coction of oak bark will answer a Did I understand you to say that called "enterprise" of the day, whereby very good purpose. This astringent I was lousy sir ?" "Oh no! I merely men suddenly grow rich and influential preparation toughens the shoulder told my friend when it rained lice in it is nevertheless (true) that no man can and prevents the galling, and if a Forest I thought you must have been make or retain a good and useful position

A Nice Girl.
Though that class of girls is by no

means extinct, still they are not so numerous as might be wished. There Woman has never been associated with wine without disgrace and disaster. The toast and the bacchanal

sence of sweet flowers. A nice girl is not the languishing who can forget mother and sister, or beauty, drawling on the sofa, and wife and daug. ter, and wantonly en-gage in a revel in which the name of the giraffeing like creature sweeping woman is invoked to heighten the majestically through the drawling be no more cakes and ale?" Ay, es, she is too active. She is not cakes and ale, if you will, but let it given to sensitive novels, she is too be cakes and ale. Let not the name busy. In the opera she is not in by which we call the pure and pre-cious ones at home be brought in to quiet and unobstrusive at the back of lluminate a degrading feast.

Of the worst foes that woman has often we discover her. Home is her

Who rises betimes and superintends it the languisher, or the giraffee, or

Not a bit of it, it's the nice young Her maiden toilet is made in the shortest possible time, yes how charmingly done, and how elegant her neat

Breakfast over, down to the kitchen to see about dinner, and all day she is up and down, always cheerful and light-hearted She never ceases to be active and useful until the day is gone, when she will polka with the boys, or read, or sing old songs and play old tunes to her father and mother for hours together. She is a perfect treasure, is a nice girl. When sickness comes it is she who attends with no human imagination can create ill to be watched by such loving eyes,

I say again, there is nothing in the

lay in bragging and betting; there-fore he saluted him accordingly. "How are you, Jim? Fine morn-

by your regard for the honor of your "Fine weather. Nice mule that you have, will he do to bet on?" "Bet on? Guess he will that. to-day, the curse of your sex; that tell you Jim Beggs, he's the best

mule in this country. Paid \$500 for "Great smash! is that so?" ejacu

of virtue and parity. The matter is I bet he can kick a fly off from any man without husting him." "Now look here, squire," says

myself." yself."
"Jim, there's no use, don't bet, I

don't want to win your money." "Well, if you'are determined to bet, it has always seemed singular to I will risk a small stake say five

> "All right; squire, you're my man. But who'll he kick the fly off? There is no one here but you and I. You

" No," says Johnson; "I have to be by the mule's head to order him."

"Whilst Jervey," said he.
The mule raised his heels with such bosoms, and nestling up our tired force that Boggs rose in the air like a eet and hands, they sang us to sleep bird, and alighted on all-fours in a

words were a father's-deep, true, terness of soul, murmuring to himself,

Two scavengers were quarrelling

held in society with reference to the solittle oil should be applied when the against the streets without a hat or in-life without possessing 'the habits of punctuality and temperance

no joube Grand Prize Distribution.

TO BE

THE

SOUUH CAROLINA

The undersigned have entered into an Association for the purpose of introducing Immigrants into South Carolina and procuring homes for the same. They propose to establish Agencies in the principal Cities of Europe and the North and Northwest, and assist Immigrants in coming to our State, where they will have homes provided, and aid them in becoming permanent settlers upon the soil.

They will be able to offer the best Cotton, Grain and Truck Land in the healthy portions of the State, at very low prices, and on long credit, enabling the purchaser to pay for the same out of the crops raised.

They will also assist Immigrants, when necessary, to transportation and

ubsistence for the first year. Circulars will be prepared and distributed, explaining our plans more in Central Office, ACADEMY OF MUSIC, CORNER KING AND MARKET

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STREETS, Charleston, South Carolina.

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\$500,000 to be Awarded to the Ticket-Holders of the Series of Concerts to Commence on the First of October, 1871, at the Academy of Music, Charleston, S. C., on which day the Drawing Commences.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA LAND AND IMMIGRATION ASSOCIA-TION, UNDER THE AUSPICES of the "South Carolina State Agricultural and Mechanical Society," will give a series of Concerts at the Academy of Music, Charleston, S. C., commencing October 1st, 1871, for the purpose of raising a fund to enable Emigrants to settle upon lands selected by the Association for Homes of Northern and European Farmers and others, in the State of South Carolina, and for their transportation thither and support

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AT FIVE DOLLARS EACH. ALL THE PREMIUMS, INCLUDING DEED AND CERTIFICATE OF TITLE TO ACADEMY OF MUSIC, will be deposited with the National Bank of the Republic, New York.

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350 Gifts-Cash-each \$100 250 Gifts-Cash-each \$50 12.500 500 Gifts-Cash-each \$25 1250 Gifts-Cash-each \$10 12,5000 \$500,000 2404 Gifts, amounting to

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## A Fair and Commendable Scheme.

CHARLESTON S. C., May -, 1871. But it is better still to prevent such mischief. We always keep at the stable a bottle of vinegar, with a few spoonsful of alum dissolved in it, and spoonsful of alum dissolved in it. immigrants to homes in South Carolina of great importance to the State as well as to the immigrants, and we have every confidence that their Notwithstanding the impression enterprise will be carried out with fairness and honesty to all parties concerned.

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Only Pain Remedy That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, al-lays Inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or overse, by one synilestian. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES, No matter how violent or excruciating the pain the RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Ner-vous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer

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TRONG AND PURE RICH BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT-CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO

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Every drop of the SARSPARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates through the Blood, Siceat, Urine, and other funds and juices of the system the sigor of tife, for it repairs the wastes of the hody with new and sound material. Screfula, Sphills, Consumption, Glandular diseases, Ulcers in the Throat, Mouth, Tamors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes. Strumoroudischarges from the Eurs, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Sculd Heut, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cuncers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweets, Loss of Sperm and all wastes of the lips principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days we will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease its potent power to cure them.

If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the westes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood—and this the SARSPARILLIAN will and does secure—a care is certain; for ween once this remedy com-

compelled to move by the 1st of July-we will

Kidney & Bladder Complaints Urinary, and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine. Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick-dief deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, billious appearance, and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the Sucall of the Back and along the Loins.

June 28

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37 Observe the following symptoms resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs:

Constitution, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Hend, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Digust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Stoking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing.

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iche, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Thest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach,

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Cleanse the Vitated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimplez, Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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the liberal patronage heretofore enjoyed. WEEKLY.

Special Notices.

CONSUMPTION. TS CURE AND ITS PREVENTIVE. By J. H. SCHRECK, M. D.

Many a human being has passed away for whoese death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proven means of ciris. Those near and dear to family and friends are sleeping the dreamless slumber into which, had they caimly adopted.

DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCEYS STEPLES and availed themselves of his wonderfully effections medicines, they would not have failen.

Dr. Schenck has in his own case proved wherever sufficient vitality remains, has vitality, by his medicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into healthful vigor.

In this statement there is nothing presumptious. To the faith of the invalid is made an representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visible works. The theory of the cure by Dr. Schenck's medicines is as simple as it is unfailing. Its philosophy requires no argument. It is salfassuring, self-convincing.

The Sea-weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills are the first two weapons with which the cladel of the malady is assailed. Two-thirds of the cases of consumption originate in dyspepsia and a functionally disordered liver. With this condition the bronchial tables "sympathize" with the stomach. They respond to the morbificaction of the liver. Here these comes the culminating result, and the satting in, with all its distressing symptoms of

The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Nature's noblest gifts—the Podophillum Pelatum. They possess all the blood-searching, alterative properties of calomel, but unike calomel, they "LEAVE NO STING BEHIND."

The work of cure is now beginning. The vittated and mucous deposits in the bowels, and in the alimentary canal are ejected. The liver, like a clock, is wound up. It arouses from its perploity. The stomach acts responsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting, at last,

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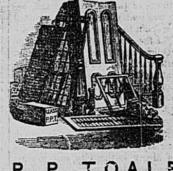
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