TOO LATE. BY BONNE VON WEIMER.

Edgefield Adbertiser.

Too late | too late ! ab, love, it is too late; The faded rose has lost its Summer scent : The bird on yonder tree mourns for its

mate The night comes down, the day is now

far spent. Joy comes; alas ! it is now too late. Sweet youth away on winged feet has

bage Smitten and vanquished by a cruel fate, The white ghost of our past lifts not its head

Let us clasp hands, and then unclasp again, And smile, e'en tho' with tears our

cheeks are wet. Sweet opportunity is come in vain, We'll live to sleep, to sleep and to forget.

EARLY AMBER CANE FOR SIRUP. Its Value as a Forage-More Ex-

perimentation Needed.

Editor Southern Cultivator and Dizie Farmer :

Three years ago the United States Commissioner of Agriculture sent me for trial three pounds of Early Amber cane seed. I drilled it in rows four feet spart, in a moderately fertilized sandy loam. The yield in geed and forage convinced me that the plant would prove invaluable as a forage crop. The past season I tested it, both for sirup and forage. On nineteen-twentieths of an acre I planted watermelons eight feet apart. As soon as the melons began to run I sowed Amber seed, two feet in the drill, between the melon rows, running east to west. The soil is a sandy loam (cleared last February,) rather of ensilage. sterile, being a portion of what is known as the "Little Sand Hills." was using cotton seed hulls as a bedding for my horses. These hulls absorbed the liquid manure, the valuable properties of which are better known. I suspect, than appreciated by a majority of our farmers. I mean simply to say that we make no general systematic effort to save and utilize this portion of the voidings in cow lots and stables. This well rotted manure was applied, with a moderately liberal hand, to the hills, and ten to twelve seed planted in each of the latter. Subsequently the growth was thinned out, leaving four to five stalks to a hill. The stand thus obtained was hoed and ploughed once. The Amber was planted about the 5th of May. It grew off nicely, and by the 10th of August was ready to be stripped and topped. . I determined clever imitations in glass !" The lady, to test this plant for sirup. Await- much chagrined, then called attention and an energetic man in business, and ing an opportunity to have the cane ground, I let it stand until the last of the month just mentioned. This operated to lessen the yield in sirup. The results obtained were a full crop of fine melons, two hundred pounds of seed, one hundred pounds of fodder and fifteen gallons of golden sirap. Be it remembered that the cane and melons were grown on this fraction (nineteen-twentieths) of an acre, simultaneously. The same tract manured as for cotton, and given to cane alone, would have produced not less than seventy-five gallons of sirup and thirty-five bushels of seed. The sirup you will allow me madam, to raise is far superior to the adulterated this very thin plate, I shall be able article with which our markets are to show you that the bracelet is filled flooded, and readily commands fifty cents a gallon, per barrel. More on this branch of the subject : I induced Mr. F. A. Timberlake, a prominent citizen of Augusta, who has a farm on the Georgia Railroad near Grovetown, to join me in making the experiments herein described. On land somewhat better than mine, Mr. T. planted sight acres in canehalf Amber, half Kansas Orange. The latter was recommended as the best for sirup-the former for forage. He planted in hills two feet by four feet; using a fertilizer of his own manufacture-largely dissolved bone. Result: One hundred gallons of sirup and fifty bushels of seed per acre. He has experienced nol difficulty in placing the sirup at 50 cents a gallon per barrel. The Kansas indignantly stated his case. It was Orange stalk is much larger than that sham. They offered a check at once, of the Amber. Mr. T. and the writer or a new bracelet, and seemed terribly are satisfied that for the purposes of chagrined. The explanation was that sirup and forage, the Amber is predo what they would, they were at ferable to the Orange in this section. Is it hazarding too much to say that not one-fourth of the sirups now naught else than starch, otherwise called glucose? I think not. How to be real which in truth is not so. necessary is it, then, that our people should be encouraged to make their own sirup. I belive that with proper culture, without restricting planters to low lands, Early Amber will be found to be more remunerative than any other cane. Take the seed : The general yield is fifty, the average yield not less than forty bushels per acre. As a stock feed, it has no real superior. It is known that starch is one of the chief constituents of food. Analyses made of corn-and cats, so generally used in the South in feeding stock, and of Early Amber seed give the following result : Corn, albuminoids, 5.84, starch, 70.27; oats, albaminoids, 15.7, starch, 32.2; Early Amber, slbuminoids, 4.55, starch, 68.55. The analysis given of corn was made by the Department at Washington of "Improved Prolific." It will be observed that on this basis Amber seed is next in value to corn and far superior to oats. For poultry, hogs, etc., to go around," was the reply of the it is better and cheaper than oats or

This was a club dialogue and its State of South Carolina nure, of the kind heretofore described. sequel: Q. What are you smoking? was distributed in the farrows in moderste quantities. When the cane had A. An imported Havana. Q. How attained a height of two feet it received | much does it cost? A. A quarter. Q. one plowing, and a furrow was run How many do you smoke a day? A. between the rows and cow peas sowed Half a dozen. Q. How long have in the drill. The cane foddered and you smoked ? A. Thirty years. Adheaded splendidly, and in ninety days vice-My friend, with that amount from the day it was planted was ready of money you could have bought a for the aickle. The first acre cut house on Fifth avenue. The parties gave 1,920 pounds of cane forage and quitted the Brunswick and strolled 500 pounds of pea vines. In the up town. As they came near the cane. I have the fodder, the stock, Windsor the smoker askid: Q. You which contains albuminoids, 4.95, never smoke? A. Never. Sarcastic starch, 20.34, and is therefore an ex-

query-Then point out your house .cellent article of rough food, and the Music and Drama.

heads full of nutritious seed. A mixture, two-thirds cane and one-third uppress one-self ; does yer say : 'We pes vines, run through a telegraph feed cutter, answers all the demands ate at de table ?' " asked one Austin of my horses as to food. The yield darkey of another, they being engaged of the remaining two acres was better

in a grammatical discussion. As they than the first. I did not weigh the could not agree, the question was product of these two hence I shall say referred to Uncle Mose for his decinothing more of them. Next season, sion, which was : "In de case ob you (D. V.,) I propose to sow from eight two niggahs none ob you am right." to ten acres to Amber for forage. "What am de proper way to say : 'We shall use manure with a fairly prodeated at de table, Uncle Mose ?" "De igal hand, in expectancy of a yield properest way for sich cattle as you of from two to six tons per scre. The

two am to say : 'We fed at de troft.' experiments made have demonstrated - Texas Siftings. facts as follows : Amber cane with-

stands drought better than corn or Information wanted : "Look here, German millet; it does not tax the said the governor to a high State offi soil severely; it grow luxuriantly cial. "when are you going to pay me on uplands and on lowlands; it is that ten dollars?" "Upon my honor worthy a fair trial at the hands of governor, I don't know." "Why, sir our farmers. the other day, when I mentioned the

For sirup or forage, Amber should be planted as soon as reasonable fears me where I would be Tuesday of frost are removed. Preparatory to grinding, it is only necessary that the cane be topped. The passage of day?" "No, sir." "Why, then, did the leaves through a mill will not you want to know where I would be injure or discolor the sirup. The Tuesday ?" "Because I wanted to pressed stalks will answer admirably know where you'd beso I could make for green food and may be kept for arrangements to be somewhere else." Winter soiling by resort to the system -Arkansas Traveler.

A small boy was once Chided by In the midst of pressing duties, public and private. I have given you a hurried his Venerable Grandmother because report of experiments made with he Preferred lying abed to Going to Amber cane. If this communication the Sabhath-School. "Grandmother,"

said the boy, "the Obristmas and should chance to be the means of inducing our farmers themselves to Santa Claus season having Passed give Early Amber a fair trial I shall I have Concluded not to Worry any be more than satisfied. Respectfully.

MARTIN V. CALVIN. Sunnyside, near Augusta, Nov. '82

Shams in Jewelry.

The recent experience of a London lady of rank, who wished to sell some jewels goes to prove that shams are not newer than other things under the sun. Regarding what were supposed to be splendid rubies the jeweler said : They are certainly very showy, madam, but unfortunately, only very

EDGEFIELD COUNTY, Contrt Common Pleas.

Anna Logue, M Lizzie Payne, Joseph F Payne, by their Guardian ad lidem, W S Logue, Plaintiffs, versus Rob't Wal-lace, Willis Wallace, Mary E. Hill, John W Payne, Charlotte V Spearman, David Coleman, Caroline Coleman, Pandora Coleman, Mary Coleman, El-eanor Coleman, John Coleman, Wm. Coleman, Jas. Coleman, Pope Payne, Richard Payne, William Payne, Joel Payne, Hammie Payne, Mary Payne, Wallace Payne, John Payne, Marcus Payne, Lucy Payne, Emina Coleman, Ellie Coleman, Eva Coleman, Essie Coloman, Mary Coleman, Richard Coleman, Jack Coleman, Charles Coleman, Matt Coleman and Thomas Coleman, Defendants.-Complaint for Par-tition-Summons for Relief.

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Picintiffs' Attorney. Dated Dec. 30, 1882.

To the Dejendants, David Coleman, Caroline Coleman, Pandora Coleman, Mary Coleman, Eleanor Coleman, John Coleman, William Coleman and Jas, Coleman : You will please take notice that the

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the fact is that the Boot is too right for the use he is making of it, and cannot An old man would not believe he be expected to stand. 3. Many Boots and Shoes are burned

could hear his wife talk a distance of five miles by stelephone. His better half was in a country store several miles away, where there was a telephone, and the skeptic was also in a place where there was a similar in-

strument, and on being told how to operate it he walked boldly up and shouted : "Hello, Sarah !" At that instant lightning struck the telephone sweaty feet. wire and knocked the man down, and as he scrambled to his feet he exwoolen stockings. citedly cried : "That's Sarah, every

time!" A lady who had company to tea reproved her little son several times

Jan. 10, 1883 .- + 15 epeaking, however, very gently. At last, out of patience with him, she said sharply : "Jimmy, if you don't keep still I'll send you away from the table." "Yes, that's what you always do when there is company, and there are not enough canned peaches Best Policy.

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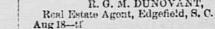
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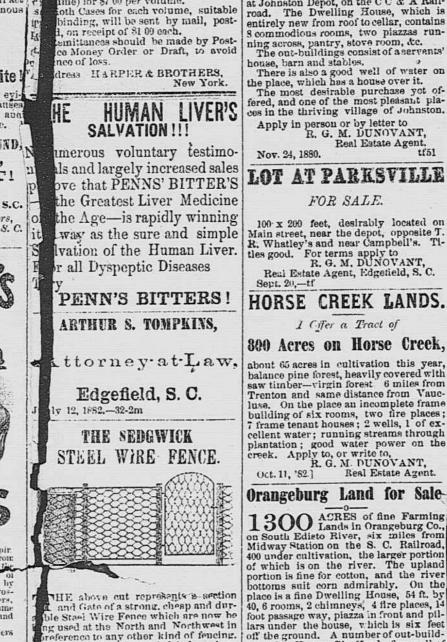
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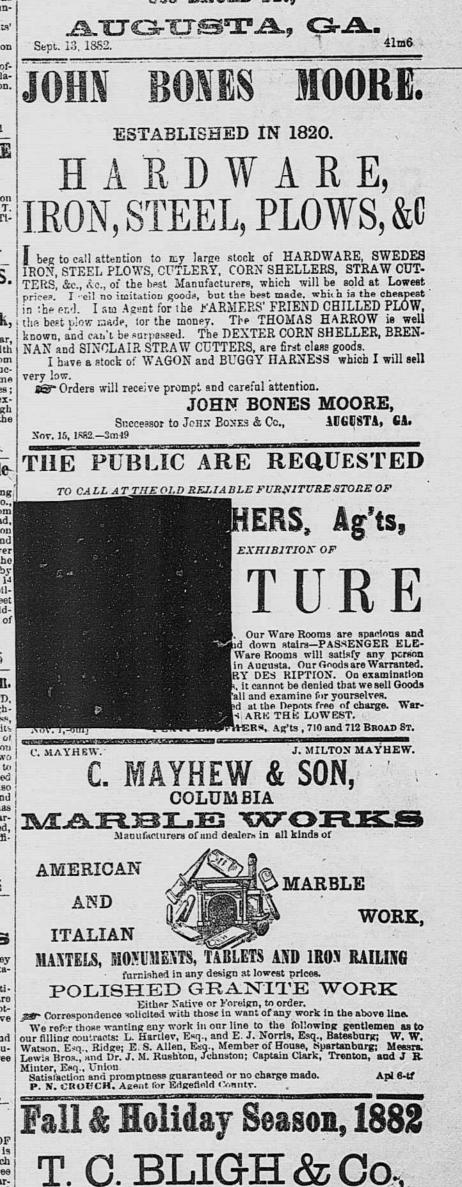
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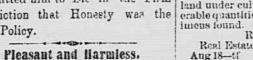






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