THE NEWBERRY HERALD.



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as a "scold" and a crusty ill-temper- | the cheapest, most nutritive and planters and farmers to abandon the and feed your animals at far less one's friends in trouble, "Didn't I plantation, scatter over a few friends from the errors which caused plows ; but I mean to sow two good land which has been well and

enough to pay our debts, purchase planting wheat for flour, rye and very well. We certainly need additional population, and should use all our provisions and plantation barley for pasture, and for turning every honorable means to obtain supplies, and "run us another year." under as green manure to improve it. But this is not all. There is We have made the big cotton crop, the land; by planting clover, the more that we could and should do. Many of the young men of the State and, taking an average of the last cheapest and best of all fertilizers; annually leave it to seek homes in the seven years, we have received a by increasing the number and West, where lands are cheap. They good price for it, but when we had improving the quality of your are generally young men of the best paid the grain dealers and pork- stock; by raising hay and root stamp but without means. Were the same chances offered to them that packers, the mule raiser and fertili- crops for their support; by improvare offered to emigrants, hundreds of zer manufacturer, and had paid our ing your cattle shelters, stables and them might be induced to remain with us, and they would make better citifactors what we owed for advances barns, by paying constant attenzens than any we can get upon the face and endorsements, we have found tion to the gathering and preser- zens than any we can get upon the face that instead of having money to vation of the manure; by having up in our midst, and we know them. "run us another year," we cannot an abundant supply of vegetables They have all the characteristics of begin to pay what we owe, and that and fruits; by making a beginning our people. a brave, generous, high-if an and fruits; by making a beginning our people, a brave, generous, high-minded, and, at the same time, thrifty tote us until we make another by making your homes more com- them the same inducements to remain crop," we must abandon our plan- fortable and more attractive. You with us that we offer to others to come to us, and in nine cases out of ten tations. I know that such is cannot do all this in one or two years; to us, and in nine cases out of ten they will cleave to the old State, for the case in the State in which I but you can begin and resolve to the love of her is strong within them. live, and I believe it is true of all persevere, and if you do, you will [Greencille Daily News. +00+ the cotton States. Is it not as certainly succeed. If you have All truly Christain denominaplain as the sun at noonday, that not means to cultivate all your tions desired and expect that their had we pursued the opposite policy land, cultivate half or even a quar- members, who are heads of families, should read a portion of the -raised our own meat, breadstuffs, ter of it. Raise what you need to Scriptures daily, or twice each mules and horses-we would be to- supply your family, and then plant day-morning and evening-and day a rich, happy and independent cotton to pay for your groceries, seek the blessing of God. We need Divine help continually, in people? We would have kept our iron and clothing. But you say you are in debt, and and relations of life. How can we capital at home, increased our inmiseries of 21 per cent. a month 771, 72 and 73. You have raised imblessing? mense crops of cotton every one of and mortgage liens. We have Miscellancous. those years, and you have not "paid been the overseers of Northern and out" yet. On the contrary, you are English spinners, with wages di-worse off now than ever. It is plain, The Newberry Hotel, minishing in proportion as our pro- therefore, that if you persist you will C. C. CHASE, Proprietor. duction increases, with farms poor- soon heutterly bankrupt. The Sheriff I would respectfully laform my triends er, stock leaner, fences in worse will soon sell your last mule and your and the traveling public generally, that I am renovating the Hotel preparatory to the condition, cribs and smoke-houses last acre. perouching seasons. The house is supplied with competent, and pockets emptier, credit weaker. 1 hope I am not sowing seed by the faithful, polite and attentive servants. and everything but debt and mis- wayside. I do trust that my advice Liberal reduction made to weekly and fortune scantier than when we will be heeded. Now is the time to monthly boarders. Apr. 22, 16-tf. reached our homes in 1865, after decide. God grant that we may have GERMAN our weary march from Appomattex the wisdom to raise what we consume and give up the exclusive pursuit of CORDIAL and Greensboro. cotton as a means of wealth. We boast of our genial climate, JOHN PLOWHANDLES. FOR INTANTS. teeming soil, and our capacity to raise everything that is require 1 Invaluable in Teething, and Summer Com-HOME-MADE YEAST.-Take a hand plaints of Children. Cures for the support and comfort of man ful of hops, tie lightly in a bag, pare DIARRHEA, and beast, and our boast would be six potatoes, and put hops and pota-DYSENTERY, just did we avail ourselves of our toes in a kettle containing three pints opportunities; but what is the fact? of water, boil until the potatoes are done And other Diseases, incident to the period Go into our towns and villages, mash them through a sieve and pour of Dentition. Unlike the "Soothing Syrups," now so see the barrels upon barrels of the boilidg hop water over them, then widely used, this CORDIAL contains flour, sacks of corn mountain high, mix in enough flour to make it thick. NO ANODYNE, hogsheads of meat, bales of hay, let it stand until almost cold, then Or other injurious Drug. It is composed of and where do they come from ? dissolve a cake of dry yeast, and add the very best materials, and should be Not one bears the stamp of a cot- to the mixure half a cup of molasses. found in every Nursery. The best physiton State. Why the very cabbages stir thoroughly and set in a warm cians recommend it. MANUFACTURED BY and onions that we eat come to us followed for making bread and yeast, Dr. H. BAER, in crates from Massachusetts .- there will be no cause for not having + CHARLESTON, S. C "We haven't time to fool with veg- good bread. etables." The lesson has been THE WALTON HOUSE, very rude. We are just now en- SHIRT FRONTS .- The following MORGANTON, N. C. tering upon another agricultural starch not only gives a gloss to the ---year. Are we going to profit by linen, but imparts a new appearance JNO. C. MALLARD, our severe experience by mending to it, and makes muslin perfectly PROPRIETOR. our ways, or are we going to try clean. To a tablespoonful of starch put to get some merchant to "tote us a large teaspoonful of clear prepared -----First-class Livery Stable in connection with









