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W. S. LIGON

Greenville, who advertises that he will of the ground. To his dismay he disnot sell liquor to drunkards and minors covered that it was impossible for him to when a request to that effect is made by cured by the use of B. B. B., but we adrelatives of the persons affected, is vise all such to drop us a postal card for get out by climbing the steep walls of worthy of commendation. If all the our Book of Wonders, free, which is filled earth that shut him in, and he commencwith startling proof of cures made here ed howling for help at the top of his voice, liquor sellers of the State would do likeat home. It also contains full informa but none came. On the morning of the wise and keep their bar-rooms closed on tion about blood and skin diseases, which second day the stench from the carcass Sunday, there would be a decided falling everybody should read. of his horse was stifling, and he made up off in the interest now felt in prohibition ta, Ga., and you may be made happy.

is better to get lower rent and know that his mind to suffer a borrible death, when in this State.-Charleston News and Couit will certainly be paid year after year he noticed a number of buzzards hovering rier. about the top of the well. Finally the "For impertinence and consummate

with a probability of losing it. Of birds alighted in the well, and a bright ignorance the above extract caps the course the right to remain for the whole idea flashed through his brain, and he climax. "Every bar-keeper in South Carolina,

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, HATS.

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We also make Plans and Specifications, and Contract for any and all kinds o Buildings. Satisfaction guaranteed. A trial is all we ask. March 4, 1886 34

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When You come to Town it will Pay You to Call at **CUNNINGHAM, FOWLER & COOLEY**

AND see the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS in every Department, and be surprised at the LOW PRICES they ask for them. We have a large Stock of Gords, and

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	CUNNINGHAM, FO	WLER & COOLEY.
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Before you	a buy your Building Mate	erial,
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Now in Store and to arrive a A FULL STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE, favorable, the stalk is sure to grow too STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. large, and then, if the season should be NOTIONS, GROCERIES. unfavorable about the time the ear is HATS AND CAPS, putting forth and maturing, the soil may CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HAREWARE, SADDLES AND BRIDLES, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. grow an ear at the same time. Bacon, Lard, Corn, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, &c. ALL of which I will sell LOW for Cash or Barter. Give me a call before buying, at No. 10 Granite Row W. F. BARR.

each year's rent. Who can doubt the lieve it is mainly due to a faulty cultivaeffect of such a plan? Lesser and lessee tion. If such a cultivation be attended would be benefited. There would be an with so much hazard to the crop as I incentive on the part of the one to pay have shown what better system can be promptly because he had at least a temseason be wet or dry? My object in this porary abiding place, and also to improve the land worked by him. On the other communication is to call the attention of hand the owner of the land seeing that farmers to a plan which both observation he had tenantry, could afford to reduce and experience have proved to be more his rents and find that he was more than certain than the one usually practiced. repaid in the increased value of his lands. In a Southern climate like ours it is Let this plan be tried .- Abbeville Messimportant to have the rows wide apart, enger.

jured-not so much by the wet spell as, and his rents property growing reduced.

is it a fact that a wet spell happening than have the promise of a high rent

in my opinion, by the faulty cultivation

before and after the rains. Such a wet

spell happened in this section last sum-

heard several farmers attribute the

about the earing time of corn is calcula-

sweep or other suitable plow.

Salt and Charcoal.

finds his property growing less in value

The system is wrong and there should

be a general change. Let the lease sys-

tem of three or five years be adopted and

the rents made lower because of the im-

provement that will follow and of the

certainty attending their collection. It

with a probability of losing it. Of

what I have to suggest mainly to the use Farmers know the value of salt for of the plow in cultivation, leaving destock, and yet we doubt if there are tails to the good judgment of the farmer. many of them who furnish it as freely as As soon then as the corn is large enough. they should. Salt should be given once go around it one time with a four-inch schooter, running it as deep and as near a week at least, and in most instances we the corn as possible. Fifteen or twenty doubt if it would not be better to keep it days after this plowing, go around a lying by the stock, or at their feeding second time, running one furrow with a places, all the time. Salt is healthful, 4 or 5 inch turning shovel just outside acts healthfully on the blood, coun-Texas. the schooter furrow, and throwing the teracts to a great extent the effects of dirt or soil well around the corn stalks in bad water and bad food, and protects

the drill. After this second furrow is from epidemic or contagious diseases. run, the hoes should follow, cleaning the Plenty of salt to hogs and young stock narrow corn bed and bringing the corn tends to prevent worms. Salt, as is well to a stand, which should be thin enough known, tends to produce thirst, and abto stand and do well in a moderately dry sorbs the gases by which the worms are season. Again, in fifteen or twenty days sustained. Of course it tends to improve a third furrow should be added to the the stock and keep them in better condicorn-bed. So far one furrow at a time tion. To make stock pay it is necessary and at suitable intervals has been given to take care of it, but until all is provided to the corn-bed; our object in this is to in ample quantity you have not quite give a fresh supply of pulverized soil to fulfilled your duty toward them.

the roots, but no more than is deemed But there is another article that is very necessary to grow a moderately sized beneficial to domestic animals, and perstalk, reserving the middle to be given haps as necessary for them as salt. And when the time comes to grow an ear. If that is charcoal. All highly fed animals in the meantime the middle should be- should have charcoal given them plenti come foul, it should be cleaned with a fully and there is no stock that an occasional dose of it will not benefit. Char-At this stage of our cultivation, sup- coal heals and strengthens the stomach pose a wet spell should occur, how will and alimentary canals, allays inflammathe corn be affected by it? The roots tion, absorbs putrescent gases and prewill grow near the surface for the reasons vents colic, and imparts tone and ingiven above, but will be confined to the creased power to the digestive organs. narrow corn-bed made by the six furrows It is particularly useful in the summer already given, and the open third furrow season, as then stock partake of a greater will prevent them from reaching the un- variety and more succulent food calculabroken middle. As soon after the rains ted to produce disorders of the system. The farmer and stock owner should as the ground is in a condition to be plowed, the cultivation can be resumed. provide himself with a quantity of pul-The corn bed is to be let alone whether verized charcoal, and should give it to it is grassy or not. The grass and weeds his animals about once a week and as annot be destroyed by the plow without much oftener as he finds any of them so greatly injuring the corn roots, the ailing. The dose may be from one teasery thing to be avoided. But the mid- poonful for a young animal to one or le can now be plowed out entire with a more table spoonfuls to a grown cow or there will be men angels in Heaven. then administer a weak solution of coparning plow, throwing the dirt as far horse. It may be given with certainty There are men who rise at night to ad- peras, (sulphate of iron.) Cold water ver the corn-bed as possible to cover up that it will be eaten, by mixing it with Il grass and weeds that have come up salt as the latter is fed. Or it may be who struggle with the kitchen fire in the body is also recommended for this disuring the wet spell; those the plow put with meal and hominy and fed dry. morning. On the other haud, there are ease, as is also the forcing of the animal unnot cover up had better be let alone, For poultry mix it with the dough. It idle, silly, selfish, exacting, extravagant to take a full bath in river or poud. A xcept so much of them as can be de- is very good for young chickens and wives, women who whine when their lady writes that a mixture of vinegar troyed with the hoe. They are in some other young fowls, keeps them healthy husbands bring them an orange instead and chalk in the proportion of one balf espects like the tares found growing and strengthens them against the papes, of an apple, and vice versa, and yet it pint of vinegar to two tablespoonfuls of ith the wheat, had better be let grow but will not prevent it. There would be does seem to me as if these kind of chalk, had proven effectual in several ogether until harvest, lest in destroying much less heard of chicken cholera, too, women receive more adulation from the cases of cherry poisoning. We are

he one the other may be injured. If, if farmers would make free use of charowever, there is no wet spell after the coal. hird furrow is run, when should the Every farmer can make his own sup-

corn is about to put forth the tassel; uses for it in the summer that it is really that the roots may get possession of all farm. The free use of salt and charcoal that they may appropriate the fertilizing i sure healthy meat, milk and butter. and more wearing. They endure greater elements of the soil to make the ear. If They are nature's remedies, both simple this be done too early, and the season be and abundant .- Rural Messenger.

perly drained, I cannot think so. I be- term would depend upon the payment of determined to make the buzzards bear him up to the ground above. As they before he can obtain license to sell liquors settled on the carcass of the horse he is compelled by law to enter into a bond seized them by the legs until he had of one thousand dollars, with three good three of the buzzards firmly grasped in sureties, that he will not sell to minors, each hand, when he gave them a violent to inebriates, or on the Sabbath, or be-"show," and they flew up, carrying him | hind screens. The bor-keeper in Greenwith them ; but they did not stop when ville has given the bond or he is an they got out of the well, but continued to illegal whiskey seller. Now if he has soar upward until he was horrified to find broken, and without special notification that he was fifty yards above the surface to the contrary as above indicated, he of the earth. Suddenly, however, it still proposes to violate that bonded conoccurred to him to release one buzzard tract, what confidence can any relative of from each hand. This he did, and to his a drunken sot put in his promise that he great joy his weight dragged the remainwill not sell if such relatives request it? ing buzzards slowly down until he was | Can he be believed ?

safely landed on terra firma, when he at "And to think that the great metropolitan paper of South Carolina should once dropped on his knees and returned commend his course to other whiskey thanks in prayer. When the story of the Georgia fox dealers. This Greenville bar-keeper has

hunter reached the ears of the Mississippi advertised himself, and the newspapers man who launched the cold weather lie. are heralding to the world that he has it made him feel so utterly mean and violated and intends to continue violaworthless that he sold out and went to ting a bonded contract, unless he is notified not to do it. If the fear of the for-

A Wife Speaks Out.

can possibly affect him." A married lady writes : "It seems to be a common failing of the gentlemen, after they have been married a little

Cattle. while, to discard all the little courtesies In reply to B. S. W. Clinton, Mass., which they had been wont to show their who asks if wild cherry leaves, or peach wives before marriage. The "piease" and "thank you" are forgotten. When tree leaves, are poisonous to cattle, we I go to a place of amusement and see a would say that wild cherry leaves, if lady and gentleman together, I can tell eaten when wilted, are a deadly poison in almost every instance whether they to cattle if taken in any considerable are man and wife. If the lady drops her quantity. Dr. Cressy once stated in our programme or handkerchief and has to hearing, that if the leaves are eaten fresh stoop to pick it up herself, I say she is from the trees, or from the hay mows in that man's wife. On the contrary, if the winter when thoroughly dry they rarely gentleman is kind and polite to her; if ever injure cattle. Whether this is careful about draughts, etc., I say they true may be questioned, since there are are not married. We hear a great deal recorded cases of poisoning from eating of talk about the trials and cares of a of the fresh leaves. The leaves of the man in business. They have to battle cultivated cherry trees have also been with the world, it is true, and labor for known to kill calves and injure older our support; but women are the house- cattle. Peach leaves are probably unkeepers, and the little trials and cares safe to eat in large quantities when in a which come up every hour in housekeep- wilted state, as peach trees and cherry ing are just as hard for them to bear as a trees are quite nearly related. The man's office or shop duties are to him. poisonous principle in the leaves is un-To keep a house well is no play business. derstood to be prussic acid, as this acid is I would like to see a woman wrestle with found, though sparingly, in the seeds or the servant girl question and preserve pits of this class of trees. Cattle that her "ideality." This will cause the eat freely of wilted cherry leaves are

roses to fade in her check quicker than usually soon past all cure, and are not unfrequently found dead in the pasture. anything I know of. "Now, I believe in marriage. I be- The treatment recommended is to give a lieve that there are a great many good solution of saleratus, (bi-carbonate of and noble men in the world, and that potash.) or of carbonate of ammonia, and minister soothing syrup to the baby and dashed upon the head, or over the whole men than the kind, cheery, helpful wives always very careful when cutting wild

we so often see. I claim that women are cherry trees or sprouts, to keep them not any more to blame and not as much away from cattle while the leaves are in niddle be plowed out? Just when the ply of it. Indeed, there are so many to blame, for the "disenchantment" of a wilted condition. Our own cattle have married life than their husbands are. never been injured by eating them fresh then the entire corn-bed should be made surprising that it is so little used on the Women are by nature more unselfish, from the trees, but might have been more sensitive, truer and kinder than under circumstances favorable to taking the ground within their reach in order would do much to prevent disease and men are. Their duties are more varied larg quantities.-New England Farmer. suffering, have more strain upon their - The most dangerous of all flattery nervous system and bear up under ad- is the very common kind that we bestow

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