FARM.

"He that by the plow would thrive." limself must either hold or drive."

The Landin Ireland.

The following figures in regard to to the ownership of Irish land are interesting. One man owns 170,000 acres; three men own 100,000 acres each; fourteen men 50,000 acres each; minety men 20.000 acres each; one hundred and thirty-five men 10,000 acres each; and four hundred and fifty-two men 5.000 acres each. The association of salters owns 19,000 acres; and dispers 27,900 acres; the merchants 21,000 acres the skinners 24,000 acres; the fishmongers 20,000 scres; the iron managers 10,000 acres and the grocers 10,000 acres. It is not, therefore, any exaggeration to say that of the \$105,000,000 which is annual Irish rental, at least \$60,000,000 charged is spent out of the country ; and where, as in the case of Ireland, the country is not wealthy, and has no other industry except agriculture, this state of things, until remedied, w ductive of want and misery.

Sand-bags for the Sick Room.

The New York Post tells its readers zens to assist in bringing said criminal to that one of the most conveniet articles justice, to be used in a sick-room, is a sandbag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry thorughly in a kettle on the stove. make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the openig carefully together, and cover the bag with cotton linen cloth. This prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing in an over, or even on the top of the stove. After once using this, you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a cick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the inwilid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them Teady for use.

TURNIPS STEWED IN GRAVY .- Pare and wash six white turnips: cut them in dice half an inch square leving them In cold water as they are t; mean-

gravy when all the turnips are out. put them into the gravy with a teaspoonful of sugar and sufficient pepper and salt to make them palatable; stew them gently till tender about an hour. and serve them hot in the gravy.

Cows and cattle at pasture need more salt than dry hay.

Water slightly acidfied with nitric seid is recommended for soaking seeds; a very little a mmonia added to the water greatly accelerates germina-

As a rule the size of seed will indi cate the depth to plant it, starting with the smallest at one half of an inch. such as celery, parsnips, etc; while peas and beans may be put one and a half inches deep.

A correspondent of the 'Rural Messenger" has had good results from the application of lime, wood ashes and old iron put around the roots of fruit trees that were not doing well, thus restoring the trees to a healthy condition and improving the quality of the

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker stops a cow or steer from jumping over fences by naiting a horseshoe on one forward foot. This prevents the hoof from spreading, and consegently renders the animal unable to spring. This is calculated to be were

As old gardener says, in the Detroit Tromae, with regard to cultivating ac13-12m onions, that if care is taken to draw away the earth gradually from the bulbs WILSON COLLEGIATE SEMINARY until they are quite uncovered, and only the fibrous roots are in the carth, the cultivator will never have scullions nat very large sound onions.

A writer in the Farmer's Review give the following remedy as a sure proventive against the rayages of the cabbage worm. Place the suds used in washing in sunshine until soured. When the vorms "appear give] the plants two or hree sprinklings. This has proved a success. Several personshave tried this simple remedy and raised the best ca-bage they ever raised and consider it a success.

To allow a cow to fall off in flesh while giving milk for butter-making is

decious mistake, which can be easily decided by the expert when the butter is preed upon the market.

Bone due is highly appreciated by the English as fertilizer. They imwhatever substance contains phophate ble as possible. Teeth extracted without paint. Office Tarboro street next door to paint. Office Tarboro street next do mearnestly sought for enriching the Post Office.

OFFICE DUT T. I KANSPORTATION, S. & R. R. R. Co., Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 10th, 1878. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE!

On and after MONDAY, November 11th rains will run as follows: LEAVE PORTSMOUTH DAILY, EX-CEPT SUNDAYS. -Mail train at 10 25 a m Accommodation Train. ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH DAILY. EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Mail train at .. Accommodation Train...... 3 25 p m Accommodation Train leaves daily -cept Saturday. Mail train or nects at e den

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Superintendent of Transportation. Tickers sold at of ce, under Afantic Hotel, Norfolk, Va. ly T.

\$200 Reward

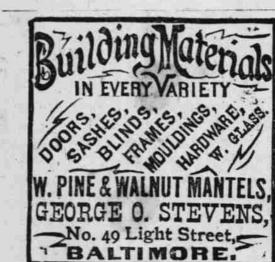
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, Nov. 9th, 1880. ficial information has been

partment that Edwin

mnty of Wilson, stands And whereas it appears that the said Edwin Farmer has fled the State, or so conceals timself that the w cannot be served Now, therefore, I Thomas J. Jarcia, Governor, of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of authority in me vested by law, do sene this my proclamation, offering a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for a prehension and delivery of the sa Farmer to the Sheriff of Wilson e the Court House in Wilson, and I d all officers of the State and all good citi-

Done at our city of Raleigh, the 9th day of November, 1880, and in the I 5th year of American Independence. THOS. J. JARVIS. By the Governor, G L. DUDLEY,

Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION. Edwin Farmer is about 30 years old light complexion, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height and weighs about 160 pounds.



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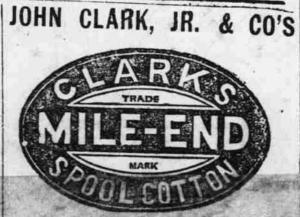
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