## WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON. N. C., DECEMBER 2, 1869.

THE HENS IN COUNCIL. There's tumult in the hen-coop There's clucking on the rail;
Is this some fowl proceeding,
Or is't a ladies' sale?
Methinks I'll softly enter—
What's this? Some scratching here?
The clucking hen's convention— No rooster need appear!

Hark! what a fearful talking; I'll stand here by the door— An ancient hen is clucking, And now she has the floor. Her neck looks rather withered, Her feathers much decayed; That beak is slightly redder Than when she was a maid.

Out spoke this ancient layer-Her voice was thin and shrill-"My sisters, O my sisters, This row will make me ill; You'know I'm not a chicken, I'm twenty-one to-day."
"Her twenty! What a whopper;" I heard a young hen say.

"The subject of my lecture Is on our rights, you know; 'Tis time that hens, united, Should strike the fatal blow Too long have we been hatching For other people's shelves— The time's arrived, my sisters, To hatch eggs for ourselves

"hall we give all our scrapings" To feed another's maw. And have him crowing o'er us And stopping up our jaw? Let us be slaves no longer, Far rather let us die. "I want to be a rooster," I heard a maiden cry.

"I hate the stuck up monsters, Who strut, and fume, and fret, And think that we poor females Are only made to pet. Thank goodness I have never Yet listened to their crow." "Because," remarked a chicken, "You never had a beau."

"The day is not far distant, Instead of conscia mens, Our motto shall be altered To conscia recti hans: When we shall walk in freedom, And strut around the street. With combs upon our noddles, And spurs upon our fect.

"When we shall have our Henate Composed of female brains, And legislate on nonnets, And regulate our trains. We'll have our lawyers, doctors, Our commerce, and our trade, And cut the horrid monsters"-"Don't see it," said a maid.

"Of course we can't ignore them, Altho' we cease their yoke; We'll keep some pretty roosters, Who neither drink nor smoke. Now hand around the saucer, We're finished for to-day-Three chicks for female suffrage - "Ra! - chich - !erick! - oray!"

She ceased, and as she hobbled Upon the spar below, An ancient spying rooster Set up a horrid crow-"Go home ye clucking grannies, You've got your work to do-Go home and mind the chickens -

A-cock-a-doodle-do.'

Oh, such a fearful clucking Was never heard before, Each spinster and cach mammy Made one rush for the door. And thus I thought, "Oh, woman, God sent you here below To help your fellow mortal-To bless him, not to crow."

### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our own Correspondent. ]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29th, 1869. past here at the Capital, and the coming Congressman is here, and constantly arriving-carpet bag in hand-some large and others decidedly small. Day after day we greet on the streets the old familiar faces of "honorable gentlemen" from East and West and even way down in North Carolina. Later, the bigger guns will be here and the sonerous tones of Banks or the strident places; where most do congregate the berers and the bored. Already the ignoble army of lobbyists are gobbling all the desirable boarding places, and many modest from the Capitolian hill; because forsooth the best price. Mistress Congressman kept from an early application, the modest sinner who like Raymond's virgin wished to do improper things without her "sinning" being sinful. HE MORALIZETH.

Ah, well-a-day! We old Capitolians could many stories tell of coming and going bottles while warm, so as to exclude the men that would cause constituents to help air. Then seal it immediately. As long as loving mates ever to retain at home the the air is kept from it, it will be perfectly "idle hands" that so much "mischief" find to do here in "old Wash!" We won't tell to do here in "old Wash!" We won't tell to do here in "old Wash!" We won't tell to do here in "old Wash!" We won't tell the paper, but let the paper remain on the glass, sweet.

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In plowing the lands of A. J. DeRosset, and estate the plow beam, beavy chain to the front of the plow beam, the proper remains in the paper, but let the paper remain on the glass, and it forms a beautiful frosting. The materials business is over. No additional rent, taxes, or help of any kind. All engaging must be of first used costs but a few cents, and can be had at any and it forms a beautiful frosting. The materials business is over. No additional rent, taxes, or help of any kind. All engaging must be of first used costs but a few cents, and can be had at any and it forms a beautiful frosting. The materials business is over. No additional rent, taxes, or help of any kind. All engaging must be of first used costs but a few cents, and can be had at any and it forms a beautiful frosting. The materials business is over. No additional rent, taxes, or help of any kind. All engaging must be of first used costs but a few cents, and can be had at any any and the paper, but let the paper let in the paper. tales, however, on our brother officials. For I that write you hold an "orifice" the right plow. In this way it can be plowed down honorable Touch-me-not obtained after such | so nicely that one would hardly believe two efforts as made truculent secretaries and feet of clover had been turned under. their imps tremble lest the energy used in asking for position should be turned to berating the "Department" for short comings but too patent to observing minds,

THE SEASON. The season will be unusually brilliant, and the festive efficiers are brushing up their old dress suits, and the ladies-God bless em are wasting their angelic energies in devising such garments as modists grow wild over; and female minds con o'er, and o'er again until distraction sits triumphant where before only calmness reigned before:

OUR BOARDING HOUSES. Our boarding houses are best described thusly by "one who knows." He's been thar: " Of the poor ones and the fashionable ones, it is difficult to say which is the worst. In the poor ones you eat, sleep, and associate with a fearful lot of cheap humanity, and in the fashionable you are the victim of THIS SCHOOL, WHICH IS DESIGNED getting economy of the ancient witch who cants must be able to read and write and undercontrols the concern. It is vulgar to be stand the four primary rules of Arithmetic. Tuition and the use of books will be free to all, but pupils, who are able, will be required to pay their board, in whole or in part. Aid will be vulgar to eat a hearty meal. So you die by given towards board in special cases. Applicathe old lady forever watching rou?" the old lady forever watching you."

Your correspondent being an old habitue and acquainted with "Brown" never gets thus "tuck in," and therefore warns all comers to the Capital to seek old "P. B." for information and advice before investing or resting his pedal extremities else-where. Tom Miller used to know some-

thing, but he's married, and consequently "no account."

LOOK OUT FOR THAT WIDDER! There's a " widder" -- in fact several with the ders in Washington. My-widder has always "seen better times," and she lieth in wait for greenies, whom she gobbleth even as the Mastodon was supposed to gobble the eldest inhabitant of the "Cape Fair," Look out my boy for "this yer"-widder. She is always in mourning, and appeals for sympathy under the false pretence of grieving for a late lamented. This is a subtle plan, devised to keep you from questioning the bill or grumbling over the fare. But for business arrangement, the widow would be pleased to dance a hornpipe over the grave of the departed, who when alive, most probably got drunk, and nearly pounded her life out.

ESSENCE OF OLE CARLINA. There are many dead beats at the Capital but the beatenest dead beat that ever did live, is the "essence of ole Carolina," called Beau Hickman. Look out for him my boy, and tell your readers not to lend him quarters nor "ary halt." SOCIETY.

Our society is of a most gregarious character, and much more spicy than before the war. Bar rooms are almost as plenty, and visitors seem to think it their bounden duty to get most magnificently drunk before calling on the "heads of departments" or attending the regular "receptions." Don't you do this, old Posr, when you come here, and take care that Joseph-I, mean the "General," locks his casket, before he trusts his noble form within the Imperial forum. There be many fair damsels lying in wait for our martial sand-hiller, and it will require more than Spartan virtue to resist their assaults upon the citadel. "Cassio attend me" lest I poke thee under the rib which is called the "fifth" and play thee false like.

N. B. There's a Cuban "Junta" or Yunta here in town and they are after old Fishhope they'll catch him. Don't you? Our whale has turned out a very "sprat"-

#### AGRICULTURAL.

Pumpkin cures the heaves.

Plow at least eight inches for wheat. Don't put uncured grain in your barn.

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Build your fences and clean out the ditches Five bushels of wheat make a barrel o

Steam will soon be universal on all plan-

Troy, N. Y., sends two thousand five hundred barrels of potatoes, daily to New York

Lettuce and spinach can be raised a month earlier in Sping, if planted in Au-

Equal parts of Sulphuric acid and spirits DEAR Post :- The summer of quiet is of turpentine mixed, and applied daily, will cure warts on horses.

"One hundred and twenty-five gallons of syrup from cane raised on one-fourth of an acre," is the last whopper.

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all vegetable matter. Some of the Canada farmers have struck a good idea; they have formed themselves voice of Butler will be heard in our public into seed clubs, each one to raise choice seed of some one kind for the rest of the FLOWER AND VEGETABLE

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pacity of the lands for producing food. To make good cider, rack it twice before using, boil it over a brisk fire, and fill the

which drags, so that it does not choke the

Z. E. Jameson, of the New England Farmer thus sums up the requirements of the

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before it is attempted. 2. Practical knowledge; this should in part be gained as an apprentice, so that the result of failures may be, where it belongs, a loss to instructors.

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