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NOTIOE! Having qualified as Admini stator of the estate of J. P. Levister, deceased, I hereby notify all persons owing said estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to me by the 10th of December, 1886. This the 1st day of December, 1885. E. S. Moore, Adm'r.

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Smithfield Berald.

Keynotes of Incoming Styles.

COIFFURES AND COSMETICS A

LA MODE. Styles for the Sterner sex-New

Departures in Deccration

SPECIAL CORRESPON'T TO THE HERALD The cold wave which has shaken the centre of things West-ward, has at last reached the classic shores of our section with excellent effect.

doree' cord de la Reine. The new species the north and west by rising ground or have begun to grow, they should be pushof bold in its leaf brown lustres, are among learly spring. Such spots can be readily the specialties prepared at Lord and Tay- found in wooden hollows, at the foot of

"rule the roost," with the rarest lot of confections ever offered. I was in at his Prince street place a day or two since, and it was wonderful to see the special articles in process of preparation. Among the then burn it thoroughly so as to kill all novelties, are muffs in the cresent shape finished with the head of the animal.

A late number of the Revue de la Mode details the uses to which fur are subjected by the latest decrees of current style.

ping or travelling, is a muff sitchel of seal, with side pockets closing over the open centres They are closed with a double spring clasp which renders them a safe | the pile has been well kindled, it should repository for cash and other valuables.

A MUNUAN, this class, are the hoods for riding or burning wood and fire coals should now sleighing finished above the brow with a be moved by using old hoes fistened upon cluster of fluff; pompous-and descend- long handles, and again spread a conveing to protect the back of the neck and nient width and fresh wood added, which UNDERTAKER. head, from exposures incident to the high should burn until the ground underneath

the first Empire styles increases. The burnt over. So soon as the ground has front is cut far back, the hair combed high | cooled enough to walk upon it, and withane dressed in a cluster of puffs amid the out removing the ashes, it should be broshort curls, montague, ring or fluffy frizzes ken deeply and finely with the mattock, as the case may be.

checks for hair cutting at Shaw's Parisian ed until clean of roots and well pulverized salon 54 West 14th street, which amazed | - for which reason land should never be me. The figures were among the thous burnt when too wet. ands. The price for cutting, arranging and frizzing, is fifty cents a head, several bands at work constantly, and it is really variety of seed recommended is the Yellow interesting to watch this process of univer- Orinoco. The quanity sown should be one sal shearing, affected by the devotees of and a half tablespoonful to every 100

tion. The hair of the sterner sex is so Great care should be taken to sow the barberous, plastered to the head as to al- seed as regularly as possible, so as to premost ruin the contour of many manly vent some spots from being too thin, and physiognomy, though I am forced to admit, what is worse, other spots from being too excellent judgement is brought to bear on thick. To do so the seed should be carethe dressing of masculine beard. The fully measured and then thoroughly mixed very becoming to slender faces, while the the mixture divided into two equal parts. small tuft just below the lower hp im The bed should be marked off into convesion to a full round face.

pointed toes, are still de riquer for the de- over again with the other half and in the votees of masculine style, and the crown opposite direction. the sower retracing his of dress hat, like those of ladies chapeau steps. The seed should be left upon the grows taller and taller.

complete suits bordered with a narrow pressed in with the back of a weeding hoe black velvet ribbon. Everything, even to or better still, by passing a light roller ever to the vest and pocket flaps, is bordered in the bed. To prevent drifting or puddling this manner, and the trousers have a vel- of the seed by washing rains, where the vet band down the sides.

Late advices from Paris reveal the fact and two inches deep and four feet apart that though very natty suits of all classes shown at the metropolitan stronghold of the bed. Where the ground is flat and Hackett, Carhart & Co., have mohair braid | subject to being sobbed, it should be thorsubstituted for velvet. These merchants manufactures have best shown what new departures in figures and fashions were incident to the progress of the age.

A late wonder in wares over which be topdressed with a covering half inch household Gecorators are wild, are the thick of good stable manure broken fine, calsbut jewel pieces displayed in upper the fresher the better, but in any case free Broadway. All manner of articles in glass, of grass seed. When rich stable manure are embelished in lustro painting, with the | is not convenient, that from the hen-house design burned in, or baked as in china or hog-pen will answer, hog hair also makpainting These confections constitute a ing an excellent topdressing. If neither fitting accompaniment to the repoussee and of these is at hand, some strongly ammoand kensington embroideries on plush or n'ated fertilizer should be applied at the of animals raised solely for beef. The satin with which household draperies are rate of half bushel of it to every 100 square

Now here in connection, I an pleased Prime Timothy Hay, Seed and Feed
Oats, Wheat Bran and Corn, Harvey's to give my readers of the HERALD a piece There Lard. The best grades of Sugars, of gratuitous information which cannot fail to be useful. The embroidery silks and flosses, of Brainerd, Armstrong & Co., of Philadelphia, are of the purest Asiatic dyes, and do not lose color by wear, or ware with washing; qualities to be commended, certainly, for when one has executed even a modest triumph in needle

wrought result as a pleasure of perma-, for which, when once it gets possession of dream of things that were

SIDNEY EARLE. TOBACCO CULTURE.

Preparation and Care of Plant Beds.

To the planter an early and abundant supply of tobacco plants is the thing of proof. Such a fence or cold-frame does prime importance. To secure this the seed Winter traffic of all classes has taken a may be sown at any time between the new impetus, Boucle, Blarney cloth, and 15th of December and the 15th of March, goods of the tasselled and tufted order, the earlier the better, and allotting 100 trimmed with lace, like bands of tartan square vards of seed-bed to every 10,000 and other plaids, are again to the front, in plan's that will be needed. The ground the first of March, at which time as adthe most striking abandon of colors and ef- | selected for the purpose should be virgin soil, of sandy texture, rich and moist, with An exquisite skating costume of narrow full exposure to the sun, but sheltered to of Nonpareil Velvetcen, which has a glint growing timber, against the cold winds of lor's, with a view to Central Park Festivi- hills, and near to or alongside some water course. Other things being equal, the The fur cealers, are just beginning to farther into the woods the spot selected is the better in order to escape the bug.

BERNING THE PLANT BED. The ground having been well chosen, the next thing is to rake it cleanly, and germs of vegetation. The burning can be at a single blast, if bone with dry brush, heaped upon the entire bed a height of some four feet. A batter but costlier method is to burn with wood laid upon green A freak in fur very convenient for shop poles, which serves the purpose of ventilation, in which case the wood should be cred with green boughs laid upon a scafpiled the whole length of the bed, and of be allowed to burn some two hours, or un- But after a rain this shelter should be re-The most luxuries of all confections of til the poles underneath are burnt up. The moved in order to accustom the plant to the has been burnt as thoroughly as before, The craze for high dressed hair in all and so on until the entire bed has been care being taken not to invert the soil, and I was permitted to examine an array of then chopped with weeding hoes and rak-

> SOWING THE SEED. The bed is now ready for seeding. The

square yards, and in that exact proportion A rather singular fact occurs in connect for each fraction or multiple thereof. small side whiskers closely cropped, are in a convenient quantity of dry ashes, and parts a pronounced and piquant expres- nient sowing breadths by lines four feet apart, and sowed entirely over with one-The shoe with broad low heels and half the seed and in one direction, and then surface and neither hoed nor raked into. Some very elegant men, are wearing the seil, but trodden in with the foot, or ground is rolling, trenches slightly inclined should be made with the mattock acros oughly drained, as nothing drowns more

easily than the tobacco plant. For the three-fold purpose of warmth, moisture and fertility, the bed should now yards, and raked into the soil before seed The bed should now be thickly covered with fine brush to prevent both drying and freezeing of the soil, by which the plants are either checked in their growth

or lifted out by the roots. RAVAGES OF TER FLY.

The next thing to be thought of is to guard against the ravages of the tobacco tug, an insect which by a popular misnomer is called "The Fly," which makes its lainting, they like to think of the carefully appearance about the first of April, and way be made for it in

nence; one that will endure, long after the a plant bed, no remedy has yet been found dexterously executed tapestries of royalty, None of the insect poisons, such as carbolic shall have gone glimmering through the acid or ke osene oil, has any effect upon it. A partial preventive is to sow the border of the be i thickly with black mustard. It springs up quickly, and upon it this bug loves to feed. A still better preventive is to shut the bug out by a fence around the hed one foot high, built of 12-inch plank nailed to pegs driven into the ground, with a little earth pressed against the bottom of R. B. Davis, Hickory, Catamba county, N. C. the planks so as to make the fence bug the additional good of keeping the bed war

mer and moister, and should never be Ordinarily, and after early seeding, the plents will begin to show themselves shout ditional half tablespoonful of seed for trees 100 square yards, should be sewe at first. Se soon as the plants are well up, and ed as rapidly as possible by top-dressing the bed before each successive rain with some good fertilizer, at the rate of one gallon of it to every 100 square yards, mixed with an equal quanity of damp earth. The fertilizer should never be applied while the plants are wet with either dew or rain, for fear of scalding them. Dry leaves and young grass should be hand picked off the bed. But the covering of brush should not be permanently removed until the plants are nearly large enough to set, but should then be in order to toughen them. And after it has been removed, and while waiting for a season to transplant, should the plant begin to parch from drouth, the bed should be well watered and again covfolding two or three feet above the growconvenient width, say six feet, and after ing plants. I have never known this protection to fail in even the severest drouth.

A Dinner and a Kiss.

have brought your dinner, father, The blacksmith's daughter said, As she took from her arm the kettle And lifted its shining lid.

There is not any pie or pudding, So I will give you this!" And upon the toil-worn forehead She left the childish kiss.

The blacksmith took off his apron and dined in happy mood, Wondering much at the savor Hid in his humble foed;

While all about him were visions Full of prephetic bliss; But he never thought of the magic In his little daughter's kiss.

And she, with her kettle swinging, Merrily trudyed away, Stopping at sight of a squirel, Catching some wild bird's lay.

And I thought how many a shadow of life and fate we would miss, If, always, our frugal dinners Were seasoned with a kies.

LIVE STOCK.

Cross-bred and Grade Beef Cattle.

American Agriculturist.

Our beef cattle are all "grades," or ought to be. No one raises thoroughbreds for the shambles. True, now and then a free martin or a barren beifer is fattened and killed, but they are unfertunately rather rare, and occasionally when there is slow sale for bull calves, they are made into steers and tursed in with the grades. Grades which are the progeny of full-blooded built with grade or common cows as a rule grow larger, and quite as quickly as full bloods They may be surpassed by cross-breds, the progeny of tull-blooded parents of different beef breeds, but the crosses are also rare. The whole object of breeding pure is to secure strong "prepotency," or a tendency in the off spring to develop th characteristics of their ancestry. We have often discussed the fact that carefully bred males, which possess the characteristics of their ancestry for many generations, will impress their peculiarities so strongly upon the offspring that they may often be taken for full-bloods, though dropped by common unpedigreed females: It is this which gives full blooded bulls of beef breeds so great a value as the series prize winners at the great fat stock shows are almost always grades of cross-breeds, the latter being especially likely to twin. When two beef breeds are crossed, the tendency of both breeds having been for generations to produce beef and lay on fat, this inclination is intensified, and usually that to early fattening besides.

Mother's Mending Basket,

New York Ledger. Over and under, and in and out, The swift little needle flies: For always between her and idleness The mending basket lies; And the patient hands, though weary, Work lovingly on and on Bt tasks that never are finished For mending is never done.

She takes up the farther's stocking. And skillf .lly knits in the heel. And smoohts the seam with a tender touch, That he may no roughness feel; And her thoughts to her merry girlhood And her early wifehood go. And she smiles at the first pair of stockings She knit so long ago.

Then she speaks to the little maiden Learning to knit at her side, And tells hes about the stockings Uenevn shapeless and wide-'I had to ravel them out, my dear; Don't be discouraged, but try, And after awhile you'll learn to kn't As swift and even as I."

She takes up a little white apron. And thinks of the woeful face Of her darling when she came crying; "Oh, mama! I've torn my lace." so she mended the child's pet apren; Then took up a tiny shoe,

And fastened a stitch that was broken,

And tied the ribbon of blue.

The maiden has wearied of working And gone away to her play; The sun in the west is sinking At the close of the quiet day, Now the mother's hands are resting Still helding a stocking of red, And her thoughts in the twilight shadow To the far off tuture have fled.

O! where will the little feet wander Before they have time to rest? where will the bright heads be pillowed When the mother's loving breast Is under the spring's blue vielets, And under the summer grass, And the storms of winter pass?"

And a orayer from her heart she utters : "God bless them, my dear ones all! O! may it be many, many years Ere serrow to them befall !" To her work from the mending basket She turns with a heart at rest ; For she knows that to husband and children

She is always the first and the best.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty six

Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at T. R. Hood & Co's.

An Editor's Tribulations.

We borrowed a mule and buggy last week and started out to stir up our delinquents. We rode twenty five miles the first day, had our new hat smashed by com ing in contact with an overhanging limb, wore out a buggy whip that cost sixty cents, and collected \$1 50 in cash and a bushel and a half of corn. The second day we rode twenty two miles, missed our dinner, dunned seventeen of our beloved patrons, and didn't collect a sent. The third day we arose at 4 o'clock a. w., missed our breakfast, lost twenty minutes trying to wake up Jim Alexander as we passed his house, rode twenty four miles and collected \$4.50. The fourth day we traversed the whole country, lost a goose one of our friends had given us for a Christmas dinner, and collected \$3.50. We then came home, turned the mule out to die and wen to hed. If anybody wants to buy a good printing office, with ample assets and smal; iabilities, and large latitude for fame, de we are prepared to offer a bargain. We have been tendered the position of night clerk in a brick hotel in Arkansas, and would be glad to accept it if we can work off our present enterprise on some unsuspecting citizen. In writing for information don't forget to inclose a stamp -that is, if a reply is expected .- Donough (Ga) Weekly.

What Can be Done.

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The Exedus Movement.

Newberne Journal.

It is estimated that at least 3,000 color ed people have left North Carolina since January 1st, 1886. They go m stly to Arkansas and Kansas, but recently there has been in a move in the direction of Cali- In modern days we find a cure,

These are mostly able bodied men and doubtless many of them leave families behind that will eventually become country charges

If these people can better their condi tions by going West, or to California, which we very much doubt, they ought to go, but at the same time the State ought to see that they do not leave their families here in a helpless condition.

Tobaccovs. Cotton.

[Ptttsboro Home.]

Mr. D. C. Goodwin, of Rialoto, gives some facts with regard to his experience in tobacco and cotton raising during the past year. He planted eight acres in cotton and three in tobacco. He used guano with both crops and tended both with equal care and diligence. It was a bad year for cotton and he made only two bales He carried the two bales to market and received considerably less than a bundred dollars for them. He carried about four hundred pounds of his tobacco to market and realized over \$140 for it clear of warehouse expenses; itwas not his Lest tobacco. If the remaining part of this crop sells in proportion to the first sale he will get near a thousand dollars for this three acres of tobacco. - About \$10 per acre for his cotton and about \$300 per acre for his tobacoo! wanted everywhere, both male and female. Well it is no wonder that he expects to

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EXECUTION SALE! To satisfy an execution in my hands against Matthew Lewis, and in favor of Wilson Strick-

land, I will sell at the Court House door in Smithfield, on Monday the 8th day of Feb'y, 1886, at 12 o'cleck, to the highest bidder for cash, a tract of land on which said Matthew Lewis now lives, lying in Oneals Township, on the Raleigh & Earpsboro Read, and containi g 12 acres, more or less. This January Ctb, 1888. J. T. ELLINGTON, Sheriff.

EXECUTION SALE

On Monday the 8th day of February, 1886, at 12 o'clock, I will sell at the Court House door, in Smithfield, to the highest bidder for A big let of Collars, Harness, Traces, cash, all of the tract of land on which Ransom Parrish now lives, except 90 acres, which has been laid off to said Ransom Parrish as a homestead: the surplus being about 125 acres. This sale is to satisfy sundry executions now in my hands Thir January 4th, 1886.

J. T. ELLINGTON, Sherff NOTICE.

By virtue of the anthority contained in a mortgage deed, executed to me on the 16th day of April, 1983, by J. A. Lee and duly registered in the Register's office of Johnston ounty ir. book "I," No. 4, pages 237 and 238, I shall sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, on the 5th day of February, 1885, a certain trace of land in Ingram township, Johnston county, adjoining the lands of W. N. Adams, centaining 20 acres, and fully described in said morigage. This 4th day of Jacuary, 1886.
M. G. OLIVE, Mortgages

MOTICE

J. H. ABBLE, Attorney.

BY virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage deed, executed to me on the 2nd day of March, 1885, by W. S. Parker and Martha R. Parker, and duly registered in rhe Reg ster's office of Johnston county in book "U," No. 4, pages 65 and 66. I shall sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, on the 8th day of Eebruary, 1886, a certain tract of land in Oneal's township. Johnsten county, adjoining the lands of Bennett Creech, Ruffin Whitley and others, containing 187 acres, and fully described in said mortgage. This 6th day of January, 1886. ROSETTA VICK P'r Dr. J. W. Vick, Mortgagee J. H. ABELL, Att'y

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NOTICE,

HEREBY FORBID ANY PERSON OR I persons from employing or harboring my-son, JAMES BERRY WHITLEY, who left myhouse on Friday morning, the 25thof December, without any cause. Any person knowing anything of his Whereabouts will confera favor on me by letting me know.

Description: He is about 16 years of age;

black; about five feet eight laches high; fin-ger pext to little finger on right hand is off, HANDA WHITLEY.

Clayton, N. C.