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$\qquad$ porance ef cultivating certain grasses hither-
to not much known or attended to in this
country coustry. After many repeated comparative experinenss with sundry grasses, on an ex
tensive scale, he recommends in the highes terms to the Virgioia planters and farmers,
the cultivation of the meadow-oat or Peruvian, and the red top or heds grasses. He
represents these two grasses as being in marepresents these two grasses as being in ma-
ny respects preferable even to the clover, or to any other grass with which he has yet becone acquainted. The board ef maagers,
forcibly impressed with the ranentable df fiforcibly impressed with the ramentable de fi.
ciency of giod grasses !n our country, and with the vast impertance of promoting an
encouracisg the culture of such as might ound $w: 11$ adapted to cur climate and soil and deewing it $n$ t improbable that some of the grasses, found to succeed well in the sui
and climate of Virginia, night aiso flour ish n Carolina pissed an crder that a reck of the seeds of each f these grasses should be The curators accordiagly requested colonet Ha npton, whoce correspondence with certain y antemen in Virginia afionded him a facility
in effecting the object, to eudeavor to obtii. these seeds for the $m$; and they are happy to be able to atate, on the information of colonel
Hampion, that the sed of the herd Hampton, that the seed of the herdsegrass
has alreatly arrived and the seed of the mea-dow-oat is soon expected. These steds may the distribution and order of the society : and it also affords the curators satisfaction to be able further to state, that the efforts of the sograsses, are likely to derive material an these
gre al confirmation as to derive material additionture of them by general Hampton, who has procured a large quantity of the seeds, and is
about to try the experiment on a very large scale.
The curators have made some botanical re-
searches, nad have found along the margins of the watter courses, and in the swampy grounds of our own pine lands, a great abun dance of grasses of different species, some of
which are supposed to be inferior to few, if a-
ny, of the imported grasseg. They could
not but be impressed with the opinion, from the luxuriance of these native grasses in an uncultivated state, spontaneously growing on all the swampy grounds of the pine lands, that these grounds are susceptible of These
converted into excellent meadows.
low srounds, low grounds, which are at present totally neg.
lected, might probably be made in this way Ts, valuable as any land which is not of the Very first quality, anid afford the intelligent
farmer the means of rearing a considerable
stock of catte, which would renider batchers. meat more plentiful and of a better quality


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