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Dec 13, 1869 T. BUTL PRACTICAL

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W blowey & Co., Bankers, Charlotte, N C. R. H Clates & Co., Charlotte, N C sens & Warelisson, Wilmington, N C. Col Was Johnston, Pres. Charlotte and Augusta Rail-

that theriotte, N th. NEW GOODS

New Groceries We are now receiving at our old stand, "Gray's Corner," our Fall Stock of Groceries, consisting in part of heavy tinnny Bagging,

The Arrow Cotton Ties, A large lot of Salt, Sugar, Colice, Molasses, and full everything usually found in the Grocery line,

fall and examine before purchasing elsewherewe are determined to sell.

137 Tuose indebted to us will please settle up. GRIER & ALEXANDEP.

Charlotte Female Institute,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. next Session of this Institution will commence collar first day of the TOBER, 18d9, and continue width fligh of Jame' following: full corps of Teachers in all branches usually latent in arst class Female Schools, has been em-It yel for the ensuing Session. or Catalogue containing full particulars as to

et enses, course of study, regulations, &c. apply to REV. R. LURWELL & SON. Charlotte, W. C.

WOLFENDEN & CO., DEALERS IN Flour and Grain, NEWBERY, N. C.

or to J. A. Guion, Cashier National Bank, New-L J. Latham and Rountree & Webb, Newbern.

LARGE STOCK

Wittkowsky & Rintels live received one of the largest Stocks of Goods ever of eved in this market, and are receiving week-The littons, so that they are prepared to supply any amount of patronage they may be favored with duting the Fall and Winter,

1-2" Country Merchants are especially invited to and examine this Stock of Goods, as they can fail anything wanted for stocking a country Store and at very reasonable wholesale prices.

hile us a call and see our Goods and hear our prices before making your purchases. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS. Sept. 13, 1869.

Railroad Future of the South.

No element of Southern strength is so hopeful raffroads of the South will be nearly as product the mouth of an inkstand, is next in order. A Philadelphia Press.

Notice to Trespassers.

Depredations, in various ways, having been from time to time committed on our premises, this is, therefore, to give notice to all persons, without distinction of race, color or previous condition, to cease in future from such depredations either in the way of hunting with or without dogs, fishing, or even passing through our fields, especially those under cultivation, as we are determined to enforce the law against all offenders.

J. Mc. SAMPLE. WILES A. HENDERSON. J. F. HARRY. 8. J. McELROY. W. A. SAMPLE, J. M. HOUSTON, J. W SAMPLE, M. M. HOUSTON, J. A. HENDERSON, D. A. HANNON, A. R. HENDERSON, W. B. HARRY, D. I. SAMPLE, H. T. CAPPS, H. B. SAMPLE.

Dec 6, 1869 4wpd Imported Ale.

CASES imported ALE, for sale by STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO. Dec 20, 1869

NOTICE.

The School Committee-men of the several Townships of the county of Mecklenburg will report to the Clerk of this Board on or before the first Saturday in January next, the number of children, white and colored, between the ages of 6 and 21 years of age,

in their respective Townships.
THOMAS L. VAIL, Dec 13, 1869 2w Chm'n County Commissioners.

Store for Rent.

The commodious Store Room and Dwelling above, opposite the Court House, (now occupied by J. S. Means & Son.) is offered for Rent for the year 1870. J. DULS, Agent. Dec 6, 1869 4w

Kings Mountain Gold Mine FOR SALE.

By virtue of a decree of foreclosure of mortgage, made at Gaston Superior Court, Fall Term, 1869, the undersigned, as Commissioner for that purpose, County or State Right of YARRELL'S PATINT will expose to public sale on the premises and for UNIVERSAL TURBINE AND DOUBLE TIPE cash, on Thursday the 30th day of December, 1869, that well known property the

Kings Mountain-Gold Mine, Embracing about 350 acres of Land, and including the Engines, Mills, Machinery and Fixtures for the Engines, Mills, Machinery and Fixtures for operating the same. The Engines, Mills and Mass chinery are in prime order and of great value. The Shaft is open and ready for work. This Mine is considered to be one of the best in the Southern considered to be one of the best in the Southern W. P. BYNUM. Nov 29, 1869 4wpd Commissioner.

Lincolnton High School. REV. W. R. WETMORE. PROF H. H. SMITH.

The next Session will begin January 10th 270 Tuition same as heretofore. No deduction or ab sence, unless there be a contract to the contrary. Cuses of protracted sickness excepted. Address either Principal, Lincolnton, N. C.

For Rent

The Store recently occupied by Wade & Gunnels as & Book Store, is offered for Rent. It will be rented only as a Boot and Shoe Store, as it is adapted to that sort of business. It is situated between the two Banks, and is a most desirable stand. Apply S. B. MEACHAM. immediately to Dec 6, 1869.

NEW FIRM. The undersigned have entered into a partnership

to prosecute a General Fire and Life Insurance Business, and for the sale of Fertilizers, Lime, Plas-

ter and Cement, in the City of Charlotte, N. C., under the name and style of Burroughs & Springs.

The business will open this day, and be carried on in the New Building, Corner of College and 4th Streets, heretofore occupied by Hatchison, Burroughs J. C. BURROUGHS, R. A. SPRINGS.

Nov 15, 1869. 1870. 1870. Almanacs. Ten Gross of the Old Salem Almanacs just re-

which will be sold at a very short margin for ceived for the Wholesale and Retail Trade at Nov. 29, 1869. TIDDY & BRO.

Selling off at Nett Cost.

With a view of reducing my stock of superior OLI WINES, LIQUORS, &c., &c., consisting of \$1 00 per bottle. French Brandy,

1 50 2 00 " Extra. 2 50 Old Bourbon Whiskey. .. Monongahala Whiskey, 75e .. Jamaica Rum, Soc. 1 00 " Port Wine, " Madaira Wine, 1 25 Sherry 1 00 .. Claret tite

75c · Gin " Schedam Schnapps, Maraschinol Wine, 1 50 4 Brandy Peaches, 85c " ALSO, Soc **

\$2 00 per jar. Ginger Preserves, Pickles. 20c per box Sardines. Canned Peaches, 2 ths., 30c per can 20e ... " Tomatoes, 2 lbs., And a great many articles not enumerated here will

be sold at COST. Give me atcall and you will be convinced that I am in earnest. Second door from the Court House.

Charlotte, Nov 22, 1869 J. D. PALMER. DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of R. M. MIL LER & CO., was, on the 14th November, dissolved by R. M. MILLER, mutual consent. JAS. McLAUGHLIN.

Those indebted either by note or account to the late firm will please call and settle as we wish to close up our business by the 1st of January. One of fore, to give notice that I will not pay any debts conthe firm or J. Walter Miller can always be found at tracted in my name by my wife or any member of the old stand to make settlements. R. M. MILLER & CO. Nov 22, 1869

How the Best Liquors are Made.

An exchange says that there may be seen as the facility and cheapness with which fail- daily on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, a man markable for their elegance; though most digniroads can be built over her flat country, espe- clad in faultless apparel, with a great diamond fied, they were so kind as to put every visitor cially across her cotton, rice, sugar and tobacco upon his breast, vainly endeavoring to outglitter perfectly at his ease. The courtliness of Old regions. It is well said by a late writer that a the magnificent solitaire upon his finger. In a Hickory is a strong proof of his having been one country without railroads is like a locomotive German university he learned chemistry, and of Nature's noblemen; for he lived all his without fuel. The traveler in the South is all not even Liebeg knew it better. His occupation youngest days amid the roughest scenes in ways oppressed by the comparative scarcity of is the mixing and the adulteration of liquors. America. The following story was told us, a passengers in the cars; but he is apt to forget Give him a dozen casks of deodorized alcohol, few months since, by a venerable gentleman, her valuable freight in the great products of the and the next day each of them will represent whose word is guarantee for its truth. We pubsoil and the comparatively small, cost of con- the name of a genuine wine or popular spirit. lish it, for nothing concerning the personal charstructing her roads. Of course, population is He enters a wholesale drug store, bearing a large acteristics of so great a man as General Jackson the great need of the South, but this will come basket on his arm. Five pounds of Iceland should be allowed to perish. just as certainly as it followed the railroads of moss are first weighed out to him. To raw the West. And in regard to cheap farms, varied liquor, this imparts a degree of smoothness, of in this country, was the beautiful and accomproducts, and mild climate, the South has ad- oleaginousness, that gives to imitation brandy plished Mrs. C-, of Maryland. This lady vantages of which our new territories have never the glibness of that which is best matured. An been able to boast. In twenty-five years the astringent called catchu, that would almost close Jackson was President, and from her connection tive, if not as numerous, as those of the West .- | couple of ounces of strychnine, next called for, are quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, and a silently placed in the bottom of the basket. The the English Court, and took her leave. George articles that give fire and body to the liquid which he charged her to deliver in person. Acpoison, are always kept in store. These things cordingly, soon after her arrival, she went to mony. Put a carpet from curb to door, and if are the staples of his art, and the mixer buys them at different places. Chemistry alone discovers the cheat.

> The second session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, (Northern Church.) will be held in the town of High Point, commencing January 6, 1870-Biship James presiding.

but just because he was the same size of her first | beard several days old. husband, and could wear out his old clothes.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I take this method of returning my sincere an heartfelt thanks to the citizens of, Charlotte and the surrounding country for the very liberal patronage knew a man who succeeded very well in the bestowed upon me in the past, and hope that they | world by attending to his own business." will continue to patronize me in the future, feeling satisfied that I can sell them goods as cheap as they can buy them elsewhere in this market. Please give me a call before buying. I have a

large stock of all kinds of goods on hand. JAMES H. HENDERSON.

Further Notice.

I have a good many Notes and Accounts on hand due me, remaining unsettled, and I now request these indebted to come forward between this and the first day of January and make payment. I have been very indulgent, but patience might cease to be a virtue. A word to the wise is sufficient. Dec 6, 1869 4w JAMES H. HENDERSON.

A NEW WATER WHEEL.

Now is a good time for men of enterprise to buy a WATER WHEEL for 17 years from the 3d of Au

Parties are requested to see one of these wheels in operation at Mr Phiter's new Mill in the vicinity of the City of Charlotte.

power from 2 feet up to a sixty feet head These Wheels are less affected by back water, less sold at a large profit, than other Turbines, and are pledged to no as much with the same vent and head as any Palent yet offered to the public. P. W. YARRELL,

Littleton P. O., Halifax co., N. Dec 13, 1869 . 1mpd

BINGHAM SCHOOL MEBANEVILLE, N. C.

The Spring Term of 1870 opens January 12th For Circular address Dec 6, 1869 6w

Concord Female College. The next Term will commence January 3d, 1870. and continue six months. Rates of Board and Tuition as formerly. Address REV. E. F. ROCKWELL,

Statesville, Dec 13, 1869 Sw Catawba English and Classical HIGH SCHOOL,

NEWTON, N. C. The next Session will commence the 1st Monday in January, 1870. No pains are spared in fitting pupils thoroughly for the best Colleges in the country, and in giving them a thorough business education. Special attention given to MATHEMATICAL TRAINING. Tuition per Session of 20 Weeks from \$9 to \$22.50

Board in families from \$8 to \$10 per month; in clubs at about half these prices. For Circulars and particulars, address J.C. Clapp, J. C. CLAPP, A. B. Newton, N. C. 8. M. FINGER, A. B.

A. L. ORRELL, OF NORTH CAROLINA,

JEHIAL READ & CO., (Late Geo. W. & Jehial Read.) Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

Fur and Wool Hats. Ladies' Jockey Hats, Straw Goods, Umbrellas, &c.

No. 279 and 281 Canal St., one door East of Broadway, JEHIAL READ. NEW YORK. NATHANIEL NORTON. J 2mpd Dec 13, 1869

THE ÆTNA Life Insurance Company \$12,000,000,

Has paid another loss of \$4,000 upon the policy of JOHN L. SHINN, Esq., of Concord. This added to other losses in North Carolina, amounts to over

One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars. The very best provision a man can make for his very best family, is to get a policy in this old and well tested Family and Plantation Provisions, By calling upon the subscriber all necessary in

formation will be given. A. J. YORK. Agent for Concord and Cabarrus county, N. Dec 13, 1869

Notice.

I expect to be absent from home on a visit to the West for some time. During that time I have made my brother, S. D. Alexander, my Agent to transact all my business I have placed in his hands ample means for the support of my family. I desire, theremy family during my absence from the State. Dec 18, 1869-1mpd JOHN O. ALEXANDER | Dec. 20, 1869.

The Manners of General Jackson.

The manners of General Jackson were re-

One of the leaders of fashion, forty years ago, had spent some time in Europe while General with one of the most renowned families of the British peerage, she saw more of the aristocratic world than falls to the lot of most Americans. pound of sulphate of zinc (white vitriol) is as | Just before she returned home she appeared at oil of conguac, the sulphuric acid, and other IV sent a message by her to General Jackson, after sending wedding invitations. Washington to deliver the message of the King. raining, an awning overhead. Church to b She had never seen General Jackson, but had decorated with flowers, and brilliantly lighted. heard so much to his disadvantage from his Organ plays while company gathers, and when political adversaries that she was not much pre- bridal party enter. Four young gentlemen of possessed in his favor. Nevertheless, as she had fine address are selected as ushers. If a lady determined to risk a visit, she sent for James has an escort he permits her to take the usher's Buchanan to introduce her.

So James went with her to the Presidential mansion, and, having escorted her into the re- in arm, precede them to the altar. ception room he went up stairs to see the Gen-Mrs. Partington says she did not marry her eral, whom he found in an old dressing gown, men. The groom sends carriages to convey them second husband because she loved the male sex; with his pipe in his mouth and with his gray to the bride's house, and provides the ladies with

He informed him of the elegant lady who had called to see him, and of the purpose of her doing so, and added :- "But, General, you are not now in a trim to see ladies; you must fix up."

of the General and introduce him to Mrs. C-.

introduced him to Mrs. C-- and retired. lasted nearly an hour, after which she arose to takes off her glove to receive the ring-assisting door, where she found Buchanau waiting for her | that the ring and the clergyman's fee are ready te hand her to the carriage.

Wishing to find out what impression the Gen- gives the bride his right arm and leaves the eral had made upon her, he asked her what she church, followed by the attendants. thought of him. She replied she was most de | Congratulations are out of place at church with General Jackson.

Two Curious NEEDLES .- The King of is much condemned, and people of taste are al Prussia recently visited a needle manufactory in | ready abandoning it. emplicated, safer and much cheaper, even when his kingdom, in order to see what machinery, combined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles, Congratulations are then offered. thousands of which, together, did not weigh half an ounce, and marvelled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even something still and groom lead the way to the dining-room finer and more perfect could be created. The The bride's cake is in the centre of the table borer—that is, the workman whose business it is | and the bride cuts the first slice. to bore the eyes in these needles-asked for a hair of the monarch's head. It was readily is sometimes followed by a dance in the evening. given, and with a smile. He placed it at once If the bridal party go on a tour, their departure under the boring-machine, made a hole in it with is usually the signal for the guests to disperse. the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and | The old superstition of throwing an old shee then handed the singular needie to the astonished | after the happy pair, to insure good luck, is faith-

HIGH WAGES FOR COLORED PEOPLE.-As in evidence of the demand for labor in the cotton States. Mr J. P. Justis, labor agent, advertises lover, as most country girls do; and she made in Richmond for five thousand colored men to go South. He offers \$18 to \$20, to be paid a thing were possible. On a certain Sunday regularly at the end of every month, besides rations and separate houses and gardens, with privilege to raise pigs, &c. Mr J. A. Pein, of the intelligence office, advertises for ten thousand | When Henry returned home, he meditated over such laborers at from \$15 to \$22.50 per month, the matter a little, and wondered how foolish he

to the South is furnished. Such terms were never offered before to farm laborers in this or any other country; but the these wages. - Norfolk Journal.

Plantation for Sale.

and all necessary out houses on the place, together with a fine Orchard of choice Fruit Trees. The price is moderate, and terms will be made easy Apply on the premises or address Rev. I. G. Mc Laughlin through Query's P. O., or inquire of J. McLaughlin at Oates' Store in Charlotte.

I. G. McLAUGHLIN. 3wpd Dec 20, 1869

A Card.

B. M. PRESSON, AT THE SIGN OF THE ELEPHANT,

Takes pleasure in informing his old customers and friends that he is "Right side Up," and having care for his many patrons, will be pleased to see them at any time, at his old stand, The sign of the Elephant,

and everything fresh and good for the Larder and astonishingly moderate prices. Do not pass by, but call in and see if I cannot suit you as well as you can be accommodated elsewhere. as it is my pleasure and desire to please the public, dollars.

having made extensive arrangements for that pur-

B. M. PRESSON, Agent.

Dec. 6, 1869 House for Rent.

The Dwelling House, next to the present residence offered for Rent for the year 1870. The House has hundred yards. All honor to this instance of too late. The soul had taken its flight, and in a 4 large and 2 small Rooms, good kitchen and fine lot JERRY BETHEL, with fruit trees.

Getting Married Fashionably in New York. [Condensed from Harper's Bazar.]

Issue wedding invitations three weeks before the event. The bride's parents provide them. This is the style:

"Mr and Mrs. James Smith request the honor their daughter on Thursday evening, November 18th, at 9 o'clock. 999 Adams street, N. Y."

Cards of the bride and groom are enclosed. he invitation. If the bride's parents don't have the reception, then the couple, after being settled in their own home, issue invitations. They are on a nearly square note sheet, and read thus:

Mr John Martin. Miss Smith. Married, Thursday, Nov. 18th, 1869.

Enclosed is a card on which is engraved: Mr and Mrs. John Martin, at Home, Wednesdays in December, 999 Fifth Avenue. At large receptions leave your card in the receiver, so they may remember you were present.

Brides-expectant usually seclude themselves, One, p. m., is the hour for the church cere

arm while he follows them up the aisle. When the bridal party arrive, the ushers, arn

There are usually four bridemaids and grooms

bouquets. A marriage at Grace church will serve as a model. In this instance there were five bride majds dressed in white tarlatan over pink silk the bride were white satin and point lace; the "Buchanan," replied Old Hickory, "I once groom and groomsmen the English dress. The party arranged itself in position in the vestibule. and walked up the middle aisle. The ushers, it Upon this hint James said no more, but went | pairs, came first, then the fifth bridemaid and down into the reception room to await the arrival groomsman, the first bridemaid being last, so as to stand next the bride. The groom and the In quite a short time the President came down | mother of the bride come after these, followed well dressed and neatly shaven. Mr Buchanan by the bride with her father, guardian, or whoever gives her away. At the altar the bride Left alone with old Andrew, she, with some | maids turn to the left, the gentlemen to the right repidation, delivered her message to the man the bride and groom are in the centre, and the whom she had been taught to consider a sort of parents retire just behind them or to the front wild cat; but she was so much reassured by his pew. The minister and the bridal party kneel captivating manners that she soon lost all dread in silent prayer and the ceremony begins. The of him, and entered into a conversation that first bridemaid holds the bride's boquet while she leave, and the President escorted her to the her, if necessary. The first groomsman sees After the ceremony is concluded, the groom

lighted with him, and completed her culogy and are reserved until the reception. Those thus: I have been at most of the courts of who are provided with a card telling at what Europe, but at none of them have I ever seen a hours the bride will "receive," proceed to the man who, in elegance of manners, could compare | house, are conducted up stairs to the cloak-room and to the chamber where the bridal presents are displayed. The custom of making this display

On entering the parlor an usher conducts each guest to the bridal party and the host and hostess

Liberal decorations of evergreens and flowers over the house. When the collation is announced, the bride

The reception lasts during the afternoon, and

fully observed. The Woman who Dared.

Some time ago a young country lass had a up her mind that she would capture him, if such evening, she gradually drew out of him a confession that he "liked her," and, before he was hardly aware of it himself, a promise of marriage. and rations. In both cases free transportation had been. With his well-known opposition to hasty marriages and promises, how could he explain his conduct to his "fond parents?" It was indeed a dilemma, and one that perplexed him high prices of cotton fully justify the planters in to solve. Some days after the incident above the following as an unfailing remedy: Take two noted, the lady, whom we will call Mary, had a tablespoonfulls of mustard, (let the mustard be party, and Henry was one of the invited guests. | good) the same amount of gun powder, the same In the evening, Mary informed him there was of soda, and one tablespoonful of laudanum, put I offer for sale one of my Plantations situated 7 to be a wedding there, and showed him the all in a pint of good whisky. Put it in a quart miles from Charlotte, on the N. C. Railroad. There license. Imagine his surprise on seeing his name | bottle, shake well, then add enough water to fill are about 180 Acres in the tract, and a good Dwelling mentioned in the document. "Now, Henry, up the pottle. With this drench the animal, and you are going to fulfil your engagement," she if it should not relieve in the course of thirty said, gonily stroking him under the chin. He minutes, then give another dose. I have tried tried to excuse himself on the ground of not this remedy on some of the worst cases I ever being ready, and wishing a little time to arrange | saw, and it has never failed to make a cure. his worldly affairs; but it was no go. She told him to put on a bold face, and just finish the the same paper, gives the following: One pint affair up at once. At this juncture the squire of common salt dissolved in one pint of boiling made his appearance, and the two were joined together in matrimony. -Burcau (II.) Re- I poured half the mixture down the mule's throat

publican. Served him right.

VALUE OF PINE TREES IN NORTH CARO-LINA.-Pine wood is of great value in North Carolina. They have discovered a new way of where he is again prepared to supply them with the making turpentine. They char pine wood in a retort, and the production from a cord of wood is said to be ten gallons of turpentine worth \$4: eighty gallons of oil, \$28; one hundred gallons of the inner man with some Dressing for the outer, at | wood acid, \$5, and forty bushels of charcoal; besides considerable inflammable gas; all of which is obtained at a cost for wood and labor of ten

COMMENDABLE INDUSTRY .- We are informed that Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, of this county, body of her child, nine hours after its burial, as aged eighty-six years, has spun during the year warm as if it were living, and lying on its side. yarn sufficient to make two hundred yards of She took the child to her house, where a physicloth. During the last five years it is supposed | cian was immediately called in. and every restoof Mr W E. Cochrane, below the Baptist Church, is she has spun more than enough to make fifteen rative applied to bring the child to life. It was energy and industry, which continues its useful- few hours more the body was cold and icy. It Agent, ness beyond fourscore. - Forkville Enquirer

Agricultural.

Ashes as a Fertilizer.

In one thing farmers are seriously remiss, and that is the use of ashes.

How many have tried sowing ashes largely on grass lands, that is, sow them thick; say of Miss Wilson's presence at the marriage of from ten to thirty bushels to the acre? Not one in a thousand have tried the smaller figures; few have applied five bushels and not many any at all. Ashes are usually sown with plaster in If the affair takes place in church, say so in | the East; double the quantity of ashes to that of plaster, and about three bushels to the agra

> Here and there a farmer makes experiments with ashes; and still more less thorough, continued experiments. These we generally get in the papers. But what do they teach us? Always that it is well to sow ashes on grass lands, and apply them on some other crops. Indeed. there are few, if any crops that are not benefitted. And this is not singular when we consider that potash is a necessity to plant life, and that the soil, after many years' cropping becomes exhausted of this as of all other fertilizers. Hence, where land has been long run and ashes have not been applied, it is pretty strong evidence that their application will be a benefit.

There are tables showing the benefit of ashes; these have been given in all the agricultural papers, and need not be repeated here; but it need be repeated often that ashes (potash) are not only necessary, but a very; great advantage. Ashes contain other matte- 'besides the potash. They contain, in per cent.) that other elemen. agriculture, plaster of Paris or gypsum. Indeed they contain the inorganic element of the soil, as necessary as the organic. And they comprise the whole needed for plant food. That important element, phosphoric acid, is represented by three or four per cent., which is con-

All these are given to the soil in the use of ashes; and it largely used, the effect is augmented; thus we see the advantage of using plentifully of this common fertilizer.

Now, ashes have an immediate effect; also a prolonged effect; this is in consequence of some of the ingredients being more soluble than the rest. Potash dissolves at once and goes to the benefit of the plant. So do some other substances. The lime and phosphoric acid act more tardily; and these are of importance. It takes years to completely dissolve these, and while they

Applications at intervals of years, therefore, would be the way to apply these; and in leached ashes we have just these lasting elements. But, to get the potash and soda, and chloride, we must apply often, yearly. Hence it is best

But few indeed understand the principle involved in the use of lime; they think if they time every three or four years they cannot fail to have good crops; but lime is not a manure of itself, it must always have vegetable or animal matter to work on; fresh slacked lime if applied to any moist vegetable matter, forming a compost, of which a part is soluble in water; this is one very good way to use it, for then we apply both vegetable matter and an agent which will render the vegetable matters plant food. Quick lime, applied to land, tends to bring any hard vegetable matter that it contains into a state of more rapid decomposition and solution, so as to render it proper food of plants; or if animal matter exists it causes the evolution of ammoniacal gasses which are taken up by the leaves and by a certain process during their growth is

changed into gluten. It then will appear that the lime does not have any direct action on the growth of plants, neither does it contain any manuful properties. but becomes so valuable to farmers by the action which it takes on inert vegetable matter, by direngaging the ammonia and azote so that it may act on the growing plants.

There is still another species of lime that I

forgot to mention; it is the sulphate of lime, some-

times called gypsum or plaster; this is another

good thing to apply to grass as a top dressing;

but for other purposes it is not so good, unless

mixed with ashes or soda ash. - AGRICOLA, in REMEDY FOR COLIC IN MULES AND HORSES. -A Southern Cultivator correspondent gives

ANOTHER REMEDY .- Dr DeLaperriere in water, and mixed with one quart of good vinegar, and in half an hour he was well and eating.

A LITTLE GIRL BURIED ALIVE .- About four weeks ago a little German girl in Brooklyn, Ohio, took sick with the lock-jaw, and in a few days she was thought dead and was buried. On the evening of her burial the mother, for some reason, was led to the grave, and, with her ear pressed close to the ground, thought she heard a noise, and believed her child to be moving in its coffin. She withheld from asking assistance for fear of being ridiculed, and immediately procured a spade and began to dig up the earth. Soon she came to the coffin, and hurriedly taking it from the earth, opened it, and there found the was soon buried sgain .- Buffalo Express.

are still undissolved they are all the while acting as a manure, slowly decomposing.

to apply often, (yearly) and less at a time. From five to ten bushels to the acre would show a good and a continued yield for many years. augmenting the crop much beyond the cost of the