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Kind Words.

A little word, in kindness spoken, A motion, or a tear, Has often healed the heart that's broken. And made a friend sincere.

A word, a look, has crushed to earth Full many a budding flower, Which, had a smile but owned its birth, Would bless life's dar' est hour.

Then deem it not an idle thing A pleasant word to speak ; The face you wear, the thought you bring, A heart may heal or break

HARRIS & PHARR, 1870. 1870. Old China Hall,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Wholesale and Retail dealers in China, Glass, Crockery and all other House Furnishing Goods to be

found in any first-class Crockery House. Our Goods having been selected with care and with disappear for a week or ten days, when they rethe intention on our part of meeting, to the fullest turn and the patient suffers a more protracted extent, the wants of Merchants making purchases attack than in the first instance. At the end of for retailing, and also for the wants of families, all of which we offer for Cash.

We solicit orders by mail or otherwise, and a call from buyers, when they visit our City, before making finds, on attempting to leave his bed, painfulness their Spring purchases. HARRIS & PHARR. Jan 31, 1870.

FARMERS!

We are manufacturing the celebrated "Watt, "The Charlotte" and "Utley C " TLOWS. We also invite your attention especially to the NORTH CAROLINA COTTON-PLANTER Manufactured by us. We also deal in all kinds of Farming Tools, Horse

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Morrell's Patent Fire Engine, DEEP WELL and FORCE PUMP.

This disease, which is now so prevalent in New York, is also raging in Loudon, and has visited St. Petersburg and other great cities of Europe, attacking large numbers of people, it being exceedingly contagious. Its victims are found chiefly among the poor, ill-fed, badly-The symptoms are sudden headache, shivering and high fever, the pulse rising to 144 per minute in the course of twenty-four hours, and the heat increasing to 105 degrees Excessive

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The Relapsing Fever.

course of a single day to a point two or three de- entirely passed out of my mind. grees below the natural heat of the body, that is, down to 95 or 96 degrees. During the first stage of the fever there is usually much vomiting and disturbance of the bowels. Now comes on a period of rest, and the symptoms of disease twenty-one days, if alive, the convalescent begins to hope that all is over with his sickness, and and excessive weakness of his muscles, a blanched and sallow skin, and an absence of all energy and strength, that make every hour and every day wretched and miserable, and if not carefully nourished and surrounded by good sanitary circumstances, is quite sure to have a second relapse. It is said that in London and St. Petersburg three, four and even five relapses have been by no means' uncommon. The only treatment of any value is good nursing and good Powers, Threshers, Corn-Shelters, Feed-Cutters, nourishment. It is a peculiarity of the fever that a large proportion of its victims so far re- sun. If it is designed for mowing it will require cover from the first sharp attack that after six or seven days of sickness they rise, walk about and

journey whither they please, and may so journey or a whole week, or more, not knowing the danger to themselves or others.

BEARING TROUBLE -"I compare," savs Joh

Agricultural.

Clover and Grasses.

Directions for Planting and Cultivating. Some time last summer one of your subscribers addressed you a communication making enquiries in regard to the cultivation of Red Clover and housed and dissolute classes of the community. other grasses-the proper time for sowing clover seed, cutting the grass, mode of making and securing the hay, the best kind of soil for its production, &c., &c. Having been engaged, to a greater or less extent, for more than twenty painfulness, especially in the shoulders and legs, years in the cultivation of clover, it was my incontinues for three or four days, and about the tention at the time to reply to these various ensixth, sometimes as early as the fifth day, after the onset, the patient begins to sweat so exces-with typhoid fever, which prostrated me for a no hay superior to it. sively that the temperature is reduced in the long time, and when I recovered the matter had as a green manure, or as a means of improvin the soil, as this communication is already much longer than I intended. Suffice it to say, how-

servation.

First, then, as to the character of the soil Red Clover, like other grasses, grows best on good soil, but will flourish better on poor soil than most other varieties. Any soil that produces wheat well will produce clover, but it, like everything else in the vegetable kingdom, does best in those soils which are peculiarly adapted to its growth. I have found it to succeed better on strong upland clay soils than any other. Low marshy or wet lands do not suit it. The proper time for sowing the seed in this climate is the latter part of February or the early part of March-though it will do very well any time in March, and should invariably be sown with oats or some other protecting crop. Young clover,

when it first emerges from the soil, is exceedingly tender and requires something to protect it for a few months from the effects of the Summer's a bushel of seed for about eight acres of ground, Bible.

but if intended for pasturage alone, a bushel will sow ten acres thick enough. The ground should nothing can be done more vitally important to breastworks. This was attended with great be well prepared-as thoroughly pulverized and the interests of religion. The present trans- danger, the space being swept by the enemy's guns. free from clods as possible. The oats must first lation is defective in some parts of the Penta- Before proceeding far young Wyatt fell, mortalbe sown and either plowed in with narrow plows | teuch, Job, Solomon's writing, and the Prophets | ly wounded, and expired in a few moments. This or harrowed in as may be thought best, so that There are also some emendations demanded in house by this time, however, had caught on fire the surface is left comparatively smooth. The the New Testament, but very few compared with and the enemy began to give way. Col. Hill's clover seed should then be sown and brushed in the Old. These faults consist principally of victory was complete. This was our first pitched with a tolerably heavy brush, well selected for false translations of the Hebrew, owing to the battle, and created intense excitement all over the purpose, and prepared so that it will not drag comparatively defective knowledge of that lan- the land. Young Wyatt was our only loss, the seed up into lumps or bunches. The mode guage in England in the seventcenth century. while that of the enemy was severe, amounting Semitic Philology has made vast strides during to 150 killed and 250 wounded. Although of sowing is somewhat various, but that which I this century, and a scholar of the first rank two thousands of our best men have since 'sacrificed have used for many years, and which I esteem the best, I obtained from an essay of the late hundred years ago would be considered a very | their lives, there is none whose memory will fill Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, who was, perhaps, interior que now. There are also some mis- a brighter page in our country's history than translations of the Greek, but they are not gen- that of Henry Wyatt, of Edgecombe. He was unsurpassed in the United States as a practical agriculturalist. It is as follows : Have any numerally of niuch importance. ber of small paddles made that may be desired The usages of the English language were in according to the number of sowers. They should some respects not so definitely settled in the in battle in the late war, but the first soldier who be, say eight or nine inches long, beside the hantime of King James as at the present day. lost his life in the line of duty was Mr JELLU'S SADLER, dle, and five or six inches wide, with a smooth Several ambiguous or improper grammatical consurface. Let each sower provide himself with a structions, chiefly in the New Testament, require common cloth apron and tie it on in the usual correction, one or two of which in St. Paul's way; then gathering up the front part of the Epistles give a false idea of his meaning. There apron in his left hand, and taking the paddle also are a few obsolete terms which should be rein the same hand, having as much seed deposited placed by their equivalents in modern English. in the apron as may be necessary to sow a round. Some mistakes in punctuation have likewise crept he is equipped for the operation. The first step into our version, which obscure the sense of on proceeding to the field is to arrange a set of certain passages, and in one or two instances guide stakes, or otherwise slightly mark off the destroy it. ground, so that each sower will sow a land of Above all we do hope that the absurd and bout six feet in width. It is best to begin on mischievous divisions into chapter and verse will a straight side of the field, (if there be a straight be abolished. They are modern innovations that side to it.) or otherwise arrange so that the line have done more than any other cause to make traversed by the sowers will be as straight as portions of both Old and New Testaments uninpossible-this will ensure greater uniformity telligible-especially of the latter. Most reople and evenness in the casting of the seed. Havread by chapter and verse; and two thirds of St. ing made these preliminary arrangements. let Paul's writings are improperly divided, his hdy: Her locks were strained upward over an the first sower or leader take his position three splendid arguments being butchered by putting feet from the outer edge of the ground, with his the premises in one chapter and the conclusions apron gathered up and his paddle in his left in the next. Any one of our readers may see | tum, and then sprinkled over with a shower of hand as above described, the latter being held this for himself if he will but look over the white powder. The height of this tower was nearly level, or with the front end slightly inchapters in the Great Apostle's Epistles, in somewhat over a foot. One single white roseclining downward; the next sower will take which two-thirds of them begin "Wherefore," | bud lay on its top, like an eagle on a haystack. position six feet from the second, and so on to "Therefore," "And now then," &c., &c., begin- Over her neck and bosom was folded a lace any number that may be required-the first ning the conclusion of an argument, the premisower, acting as a file leader, governs the moveses of which are in the former chapter and forments of all the rest. Then taking up with the gotten by the reader, or not understood by him right hand as much seed as can conveniently be to exist at all. - Norfolk Journal. held between the thumb and two first fingers, and moving off like a platoon of soldiers. it is dashed Poor Old Horse. at every other step with considerable force on When he dies he is bled, and his blood is prethe central part of the paddle, from whence it is scattered in all directions. Care must be taken served for the use of the dyer. . The mane and tail are next cut off for the nunufacture of sieves. by the sowers to keep their respective distances. hair cloths, and bow-strings for the violin ; the as upon this will depend the regularity with shoes are taken off for the nailer; the hoofs are which the seed is distributed. Any number of sowers may be employed, and a little experience | cut off for various other kinds of hornwork, and with proper care will soon enable them to per- a portion of the feet goes to the glue-maker; the skin is stripped off for the tanner, who converts form the work with great uniformity. When the crop of oats is cut and removed, it into excellent leather for boots and harness. nothing should be permitted to run upon the and the collar maker finds it, in its rough state, ground until sometime in the Fall, when it may the best material for cart harness. The flesh is be pastured by calves or other young cattle until then cut up for carniverous beasts in menageries, frost appears. In the following Spring, say from or for dogs, and though without knowing that the 1st to 15th April, or as soon as the clover they are hippophagi, (a club of horse-caters, who has grown sufficiently to cover the ground pretty regularly advertise their club days.) some of our well, Plaster of Paris should be sown broadcast | fellow creatures are regaled in the cheap eating upon it at the rate of not less than 80 or 100 houses of great European cities with delicate bits pounds per acre-more would be better, but I of carcass in the form of plates of pretended beefhave found this quantity, if it be mixed with an steaks or soup. When the flesh and fat have been removed.

late War. Memoir of private Henry Wyatt, Co. 4, 14 Regiment N. C. Volunteers. This soldier was the first martyr in the war from turning the rain. Should necessity require it, however, it will do tolerably well if the stacks

EIGHTEENTH VOLUME ---- NUMBER 912.

for Southern independence. He was a native of are built with the sides as straight as possible, until within a few feet of the top, and then put-ting out of the top, and then puters' company, April 13, 1861, which was the first organized in the State, under the command ting ou a heavy topping of straw. I may remark, in this connection, that clover hay is more of Col. D. H. Hill. As it was evident at this time easily damaged by rain in curing than most other kinds, but if the weather be favorable it is rather more easily cured, and when well done there is the theatre of war and Gen. Butler of the Federal army commenced the first "On to Richmond" by way of the Peninsula, Col. Hill, with his ga I have said nothing about the value of clover lant regiment, first met the opposing forces and fought the battle of Great "Bethel. This place takes its name from Bethel Church, situated 13 miles below Yorktown Vo. and distinguished miles below Yorktown, Va., and distinguished from another Church, known as Little Pethe ever, that as a vegetable manure for plowing under, and particularly as a preparation for a wheat and not many miles distant. Col Hill's regime was encamped in the vicinity of Yorktown, and with a small number of other troops he marched out to meet the boasting foe who expected to reach Richmond without serious opposition; and though his force was small compared with that of his enemy, they met and deployed in line of battle near the church. Very soon the battle opened on the part of the enemy with shot and chell. It was a grand sight to our men to witness for the first time the peculiar sound of the shell bursting over them. But calmly and coolly they await the approach of the infantry, when Col. Hill gives the first order to fire into their crowded ranks, which they did, committing terrible slaughter. In the mean time an old house which stood between our lines and their's London of the Bishops of the province of Canter- afforded protection to the Federals. Col. Hill bury, it has been unanimously resolved to ap- called for volunteers who should burn the house. point a committee whose duty shall be the re- Four young men from Capt. Bridgers' company vision of the present authorized version of the namely, George Williams, Henry Wyatt, R. H. Bradly and Thos. Fallon, immediately offered We very much rejoice at this action ; for their services, stepping out from behind their about 20 years of age .- Wilmington Star. [Mr Wyatt was the first Confederate soldier killed of Charlotte, N. C . son of Mr J. A. Sadler. He was a member of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen of this City, (one of the first Companies to volunteer in the Southern States.) commanded by Lewis S. Williams. Mr Sadler was killed by accidentally falling from a platform car between Richmond and Yorktown, while Gen. D H. Hill's Regiment was being transported to the latter place. He was the first regular soldier of the Southern Army that lost his life in the service. These are facts, and we state them for the purpose of keeping the record correct --- Korron CHARLOTTE (N. C.) DENOCRAT.

weather be favorable, it may then be raked into The first Confederate Soldier Killed in the winrows and hauled to the burn or other place prepared for securing it. It does not answer well to stack it like most other kinds of hay, as the want of compactness in its character prevents it

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crop, I regard it as superior to anything else.

It is best always to succeed clover with wheat,

as there is sometimes a difficulty in getting a

good stand of corn after it, owing to the increased

quantity of worms produced, from some cause

I have thus, Mr Editor, endeavored to an-

swer most of the inquiries of your correspondent,

but fear you will consider my article somewhat

prolix, particularly in these strange times when

public affairs are so much out of joint and make

The Revision of the Bible.

By the cable we learn that at a convocation in

CALDWELL.

which I have been unable to discover.

such heavy demands upon your columns.

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The next Session of this Institution will commence on the first day of OCTOBER, 1869, and continue until 30th of June foilowing.

A full corps of Teachers in all branches usually taught in first class Female Schools, has been employed for the ensuing Session. For Catalogue containing full particulars as to

expenses, course of study, regulations, &c, apply to REV. R. BURWELL & SON. July 19, 1869 Charlotte, N. C.

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imore by Poole & Hunt. The subscriber will take pleasure in having these very superior Pumps brought on and put up for any in the course of the year to a great bundle one desiring. Address THOS. H. ROBINSON, Agent for Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties,

Concord, N. C. Feb 14, 1870 tf

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A full and select Stock of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, Soaps and Toilet Articles, Window Glass all sizes. Patent Medi- perty contains the late residence of the deceased. cines of every kind sold in this market. Greeley Pivot Action Braces, very good, and every person Upon the property is a good 2 story dwelling. wears them.

Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours. UITSON & DIACE

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Will open March 1st, 1870, with very flattering ing through our fields, especially those under cultiprospects

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Jan 17, 1870 11w President

Just Received. A large lot of Plow-Moulds and Bar Iron,

Newton, the trouble which we have to undergo laggots, far too large for us to lift. But Ged does not require us to carry the whole at once. He mercitally unties the bundle, and gives as first one stick, which we are to carry to-day and then another which we are to carry to-morrow and so on. This we might easily manage, if we could only take the burden appointed for us each day; but we choose to increase our, troubles by carrying yesterday's stick over again to-day, and are required to bear it."

ter At a very successful scance at Cincinnat the other night, a man burst into tears when the medium described very accurately a tall, blueeyed spirit standing by him, with light side whishers and his hair platted in the middle "Do you know him," inquired a man at his side in a sympathizing whisper. "Know him? guess I do," replied the unhappy man, wiping his eyes. "He was engaged to my wife. If h hadn't died he would have been her husbaad instead of me. "Oh, George, George," he aurmured in a voice choked with emotion, "why did you peg out?"

Valuable City Property AT AUCTION.

By order of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg ounty, I will sell at the Court House in the City of Charlotte, on the 1st day of April next, at 12 o'clock, all the City Property belonging to the Estate of the late Alexander Springs, deceased, viz:

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ings of W. J. Black and Burroughs & Springs. Lots 354, 355, 370, 371 in Square 52. This pro-South-west half of Lots 193 and 194 in Square 27. One-half acre lot on Tryon Street, adjoining the

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inst all offenders.	Contract of the second second second
J. H. IRWIN,	JAS. J. MAXWELL,
JOHN SHELBY,	JOHN R. MORRIS.
GREEN L. REA.	JAVES A IRWIN.
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Feb 21, 1870 nd	

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Second Door from the Court House. Give them a BADGER BROS. call. Feb 21, 1870. BACON. NORTH CAROLINA BACON, a fine lot of Sides. Hams and Shoulders, just received. Also, Western Bacon, and a lot of splendid SUGAR Also, Western Dator sale by CURED HAMS. For sale by B. M. PRESSON, Feb 21, 1870. Agent First Store, Four Story Brick Building, College Street, Charlotte, N. C. We are receiving in addition to our present Stock 2.000 Bushels Virginia Valley White Corn. " Seed Oats, 500 ** 10 Hhds Western Bacon, 2.000 Pounds Country Bacon, 300 Barrels Flour, all grades, 80 " Sugar, all grades, 80 Sacks Cottee, all grades, 35 Barrels Molasars, all grades, 150 Sacks Liverpool Salt. 10 Haif Barrels Mackerel, 20 Quarter Barrels .. 50 Kits Extra Family Mackerel. We solicit a call. R. M. MILLER & SONS. Feb 21, 1870.

equal quantity of leached ashes, to answer very weil. Combining the plaster with ashes makes the stomach and intestines are laid aside for it more easily and evenly sown, as it does not fly machine straps and strings for musical instruoff so much. In sowing the plaster it is impor- ments, and are often sold, for the last purpose, as tant to select a calm morning and if it be a little the best Naples cords; the tibs are turned into damp or the atm sphere heavy, it is all the bet buttons and children's toys; the large round immersing in water containing one per cent. of ter. Care should be taken to leave no strips or bones serve for tweezers, whistles, ferrules, knife sulphurie acid, until the whole forms a plastic spots unsown. I may premise here that Plaster handles, cups, bails and dominoes. The bones pulp, which can then be pressed into moulds of of Paris does not act equally as well on all soils. | of the head are either consumed in heating furor rather upon clover growing on all varieties of naces or crushed for manure. The remainder of by means of steam, the masses are passed besoil, and, in order to test its efficiery, it would be the carcass is burnt for manure. A very useful twein rollers, one of which is rough and the well to leave a strip through the field without its animal is the horse, living or dead; and these other smooth, for the purpose of producing surapplication. Plaster of Paris prepared for agri- who "pay for dead horse," are, according to the cultural purposes can be obtained readily in Bal- above statement, not in such a very unprofitable | leather. To render the whole pliable, one pound imore at \$15 to \$18 per ton. [Burroughs & business after all. Springs, of Charlotte, have plaster and other A MARRIAGE INTERBUFTED .- At the close fertilizers for sale.] of a prayer meeting at the old African church, In regard to the proper time of cutting clover. it depends upon the use to be made of it. If it | Wednesday night, a young couple presented is designed for soiling milk cows or horses, or themselves before "Brother Holmes" to be feeding to hogs, it may be cut as soon as the united in the bonds of matrimony. At that inbloom appears, but if intended for hay it should teresting stage of the proceedings when the minnot be cut until about one half the heads have ister asks if any one present knows any reason turned brown. When cut it should be left in why these two shall not be joined together, etc., the swath for half a day if the weather be clear, a colored woman came forward, bearing in her and a longer time if not fair. As soon as the arms a large sized infant, which in a loud voice upper surface of the hay is cured, which will she proclaimed to be "de born chile" of the generally be the case in the time above mentioned, would-be bridegroom. This caused a great sen-it should be turned over carefully with forks, sation. "Brother Holmes" refused to proceed without spreading any more than is unavoidable, further with the ceremony, and dismissed the whereupon he said, "My dear, dura that stockwhen it should remain another half day. If the | couple from his presence .- Richmond Whig.

Fashionable Dresses 100 years ago.

A writer thus describes a bride and bride. groom of a century ago: To begin with the immense cushion, that set like an incubus on her head, and plastered over with pomahandkerchief, fastened in front by a bosom pin, rather larger than a copper cent, containing grandfather's miniature, set in virgin gold. Her airy form was braced up in a satin dress, the sleeves as tight as the natural skin of the arm, with a waist formed by a boddice, worn outside, whence the skirt flowed off, and was distended at the top of an ample hood. Shoes of white kid, with peaked toes, and heels of two or three inches elevation inclosed her feet, and glittered with spangles, as the pedal members peeped curiously out. Now for the swain : II is hair was sleeked back and plentifully beflowered, while his queue projected like the handle of a skillet. His coat was sky blue silk, lined with yellow; his long vest of white satin, embroidered with gold lace; his breeches of the same unterial, and tied at the knee with pink ribbon: while silk stockings and pumps, with laces and ties of the same hue, completed the habiliments of his nether limbs. Lace ruffles clustered around his wrist, and a portentous frill, worked in correspondence, and bearing the miniature of his beloved, finished his truly genteel appearance.

COMPRESSED LEATHER .- An article termed compressed leather" is now manufactured of the waste leather of shoe factories and saddlery establishments, by first cleansing it from dirt and other foreign substances, then cutting it into fine shreds, with the waste of raw hides, and the desired size. After these have been dried faces in imitation of flesh and grain sides of of glycerine is added for each hundred pounds of material. For many purposes, as for the sole of shoes, etc., this artificial substance complotely replaces the natural leather, and can be sold at a much cheaper rate.

The numerous deluded "American heirs" of English estates, who are constantly being fleeced by lawyers, would save their money if they were aware that an alien cannot be an heir in England when there is no will, and that he cannot take real estate, even if left to him by will.

A well-known journalist hung up his stocking on Christmas, and his wife put a baby in it; ing?" The states will deal dealer in the state of