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Good Night.

Though far from thee, my lips repeat,

In whispers low, good night, my sweet.

The house is still, though o'er the gloom

And only hear the roaming breeze

Somewhere beneath these gracious skies

Of starlit gardens, faint with gloom,

I lean from out my darkened room,

More softly in the lilac trees.

My bonny love a dreaming lies,

Across this dome of silent air

twice a week.

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On climes of floating ether bear

With summer brooding in her eyes

Go seek her, happy wind so free, And kiss her folded hands for me.

To where she sleeps my whispered prayer.

God keep thee, little love, till morn.

Come to the Springs.

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This water is brought from the Springs in gas-

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The day has brought the night forlorn,

O, sweet, my love, the hour is late,

The moon goes down in silver state,

As here alone I watch and wait;

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Dec 13, 1869

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call and examine this Stock of Goods, as they can find anything wanted for stocking a country Store and at very reasonable wholesale prices. Give us a call and see our Goods and hear our prices before making your purchases. WITTKOWSKY & RINTELS. March 15, 1870. broken and free from nap.) and good cotton sold for half a cent per pound and poor and stained cotton

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BREM, BROWN & CO.

Courtship.

A geologist once travelling in a stage coach in England, happened to sit opposite to a lady; glances were exchanged and mutual admiration seemed to be the result. Eye language was soon exchanged for verbal conversation; after a few interchanges about fossils and petrifications, they began to talk about living subjects—from the third person plural to the first person singular. Said the gentleman: "I am still unmarried;" quoth the lady, "So am I;" said the former, "I have sometimes thought of marrying;" the latter sion of either her temper or good sense. I do responded, "So have I." Then a pause ensued. not deny that there is much in domestic work "Suppose," said the gentleman, "we were to marry one another—I would love and cherish;" "I," said the fair one, "would honor and obey." In two days they were married.

It is often said suitors never take no for an answer. The following story seems to verify the statement :

An Irish gentleman made overtures to a rich widow, who, conceiving a violent antipathy to-England; but her lover soon discovered her at Bath, and became as assiduous as ever. At Corner Drug Store, fresh from the Springs | Cheltenham she was besieged in a like manner, and at length she sought refuge in Brighton. She had been but a few days on the Steyne, when she observed her obvious tormenter pass her window. He nodded to her with the the Spring. It is invaluable, removing and prevent- familiarity of an old acquaintance. Resolved ing, by its aperient and alterative effects, the in- upon a desperate remedy, the lady sent her servant that he would favor her with an interview.

cipient forms of disease. It is used with great success in Dyspepsia, Constipation, affection of the Liver and Kidneys, Scrofula and cutaneous affections. He came, and as soon as they were alone she rehearsed the various persecutions she had received from him on that occasion, to put an end to them forever. "Now, sir," taking up a Bible from the table and kneeling, while she raised it to her lips, with the greatest solemnity, "By keep your hands comfortable. A sensible girl virtue of my oath, I will never marry you!"

ent parts of the county to become a candidate for the lover; with admirable coolness he knelt be- preserve their beauty and neatness. A little side her, and, taking the book from her, he Indian meal rubbed upon the hands when washkissed it also, exclaiming, by virtue of my oath, ing with the aid of a nail brush, will do much Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the should I be honored with a majority of their votes, madam, I was never certain of you until this towards keeping them nice. moment." The widow's heart was not invincible, it seems, for as the story goes, she was led captive to the hymencal altar in less than a calendar month.

> Lightning Apple Parers, At the Hardware Store of

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Pumps,
Of all kinds on hand and ordered, at the Hardware in Charlotte, will be Carded and returned in good Store of BREM, BROWN & CO. July 18, 1870

> Turnip Seed. Fresh Turnip Seeds of the crop of July, 1870, con sisting of the following varieties: Ruta Baga. Flat Top White, Flat Top Purple, Golden Ball,

Large White Globe, Yellow Aberdeen. SCARR'S DRUG STORE. For sale at July 18, 1870. Landreth's Turnip Seed.

White Flat Red Top, White Flat Dutch, Large Norfolk, Seven Top. KILGORE & CURETON'S. Just received at July 18, 1870. Springs' Corner

Turnip Seed. Received this day, a supply of fresh Turnip Seed-Large White Norfolk, Red Top, Red Top, White Globe Ruta Baga, Golden Ball, WILSON & BLACK'S, At June 27, 1870. Drug Store

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JAMES HARTY,

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March 14, 1870. next door to the Court House. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. By order of the Superior Court I will proceed to Catawba English and Classical resell that Valuable Property adjoining the large HIGH SCHOOL. brick store of Burroughs & Springs and W. J. Black AEWTON, N. C. on College street, and the residence in rear of and

adjoining the property of R. M. Miller. The Tenth Session of this Institution will begin on This property will be offered on the 15th day of the 3d Monday of July, 1870. Students entering August at the Court House door in Charlotte this School will find suitable classes and agreeable classmates in almost any branch of a business edu-M. L. WRISTON, Commissioner cation, or of a classical and mathematical course below the Junior year in College. Tuition per session of 10 weeks from \$7.50 to \$18.

satisfy you. I mean what I say

Board in families from \$7.50 to \$10 per month; in Fresh arrival of Ladies' Dress Goods of all kinds clubs at about \$5.50. such as Silk Poplins, Colored Silks, &c. For Circulars and particulars address A large stock of Gents' Cassimeres, fine Cloths, REV. J. C CLAPP, A. B. S. M. FINGER, A. B. Ladies' Tucked Skirts, new style Hoop Skirts, and Principals

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National Bank. ROBERT GIBBON, M. D., Medical Examiner. JAMES G. HARRIS, July 11, 1870

Carolina Agricultural Works, BY COOK & ELLYSON, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

We are selling Family Wine and Cider Mills very fast of large and small size. Would call attention to our new two-horse Plow. Call and look at our stock of Tools of all kinds for farm use. July 11, 1870.

Letter to Farmers' Daughters. EVERY DAY MATTERS.

My Dear Girls: I propose to talk to you in this letter on housekeeping, and matters in general. How much easier and less distateful household duties might be made if they were entered into more heartily!

To see a young girl washing dishes, dressing vegetables, sweeping and dusting, with the ends of her finger, and disgust marked upon every feature, does not give one an agreeable impresthat is far from agreeable, but so there is in every department of labor. Therefore it be-comes the part of wisdom to study dispatch, ueatness, energy, and cheerfulness, also the very best method of performing these duties.

All labor is performed with much better grace with some definite object in view. If you do it for love's sake, to lighten the load for a patient mother, or to save the expense of an aditional ward him, his suit was rejected. But, with this servant to an already over-burdened fatherpersistent swain, no was no answer. To escape this might make you sing while you work. If his persecutions, the lady was compelled to fly to you are hurrying through the morning duties, to get time for study, music, drawing, recreation, or to earn something towards some longcherished plan-this will give alacrity to your step and courage to your heart.

If you will study system, order, punctuality in your household arrangements, you may save much time, strength and worry. As far as possible certain days should be alletted to certain duties, such as cleaning paint and cupbourds, brightening the silver and glass, sorting and mending the lines, &c. Au abundance of holders, both for ironing and handling kettles and cooking utensils, will save time and your hands. A mitten made of stout woolen cloth kept hanging by the fire is invaluable, if you care to will not hesitate to put her hands to anything This she deemed conclusive; but not so with that may be needed, yet she is right to try to

Farmers' daughters are expected to understand housekeeping, but sometimes a barren life of toil beget in them a disgust, which leads to extreme carelessness and indifference in the nicer parts of home duties.

Beware of this I pray you. Study grace and beauty in the folds of a curtain, the arrangement of a table, the position of a chair-the amount of light and shade to give the right effect to all. Take the prettiest way of doing things, and you will soon discover a charm in toil and the effect on your own nature will be ennobling. Do not begrudge five minutes to trim a dish with green leaves upon the dinner table, not forgetting to twist a spray of flowers or leaves amid the dark or gold of your hair! Somebody's eye will brighten up to see it, and, ere you are aware,

you will become "a trap to catch a sunbeam."

Whatever your difficulties, with circumstances-work out of ill. Prepare yourselves if need be, for better homes. Do good, if you expect to receive good. Be faithful to every duty, and gather the sunbeams which break through the rifts, that you may be prepared to receive the blaze of noontide happiness .- T. S. II. in Country Gentleman.

THE LATEST NOVELTY IN COTTON PLANT-ING .- The Memphis Avalanche says an old theory regarding cotton planting has recently been suddenly exploded. The opinion has almost universally existed that the cotton plant cannot be transplanted. A machine remarkable for its ingenuity has been invented and patented by Messrs. Roberts & Graham, which most effectually demonstrates that cotton can be transplanted. It has been severely tested in Coahoma county, Miss., by Messrs, Nelson, Harris, Robert Bobo, B. Lenel and Dr. Robson. Plants were transplanted in dry sandy soil, under a burning sun, and they did not even stop growing. A trial as successful was also made in Tallahatchie county, and, A. W. Alcorn sheriff of the county, allows himself to be referred to for the establishment of almost any extravagant assertions which may be made concerning this valuable invention. The machine has also been tested very carefully by J. R. Payton, Esq., near Oakland, Tenn., a gentleman of no mean inventive genius himself. Corn, cotton and cabbage plants, and everything else were transferred under a hot sun. All lived and did not stop growing. More testimony can be furnished if any remain incredulous .- Augusta Constitutionalist.

For Rent,

The Hotel known as the Rail Road or Exchange Hotel. Also, several rooms over Wilson & Black's Drug store, possession given at once. Apply to July 18, 1870. W. J. BLACK.

KOOPMANN'S BITTERS.

This invaluable remedy in the following innume able diseases, Cholera Morbus, Dyspepsia, Dyssentery, Diarrhoea, and other kindred bowel affections mediately experienced, and so pleasantly, that it

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its efficacy.

Hundreds of families who now use it with unvarying success, have volunteered their certificates of its merits.

used in Germany for the last half century; and the the surface as possible. I have been farming for 60 years past, and during the last fifteen years domestic unnures in various ways ever since these Bitters have cured

Thousands of Cases In Western North Carolina, and North Western South

Carolina. The Roots and Herbs used in its manufacture are cinal virtues are well known.

In marsby and swampy districts, where the malarial influences are so deadly poisonous, this Bitters is the only SURE REMEDY known which will prevent its attack and insure a freedom from its poison-

B. KOOPMANN

Charlotte, N. C.

For Sale by all Druggists. The

July 18, 1870.

Agricultural.

Crossing of Distinct Breeds of Animals We see it suggested in one of our exchanges that a mixture of the Berkshire and White Chester hog would make a capital cross. A disposition seems to be general, whenever a farmer procures a fine animal, whether of swine, poultry, sheep, or neat cattle, to try the effects of a cross. The stock is admitted to be good, but like the man who was well, took physic and died. the owner is not satisfied, but wants better; the consequence is, he gets worse. We believe the prominent idea with many is this improvement of distinct breeds by crossing; but, in our opinion, it is all wrong, and the effect will be to establish a race of mongrels of uncertain type and

unreliable progeny. The work of originating and establishing new types or forms in domestic animals, is one rejuiring about a half century of time, and a peculiar talent and judgment, not possessed by one in a thousand. Bakewell, Ellman, Webb, and Bates, of England, and to go still farther back, the Messrs. Collings, attained great success in this line, but it was the business of their lives. They had enthusiasm, an accurate eye and skill, and a rare judgment, which, combined with large experience, enabled them to bring out the results they did. With them the breeding of live stock was reduced to a science, but one which they could not impart. It was a work of genius, not education. They spent whole days watching their stock, in order to secure certain points.

A farmer undertaking the business of crossing distinct breeds, can never tell where he is going to land. He can readily unsettle, but to bring out a desired result and establish it, is not so easy. The laws of nature may not be called arbitrary, but they are not always understood. We have heard of a case where a farmer who had two animals, male and female, each possesion, which he had long wanted to secure. considered he was certain of getting it by breeding them together, but the progeny proved remarkably deficient in this very particular. The result may probably be explained, that nature always aims at evenness, regularity, and to have no one organ in excess or above an average. If such is produced by unskillful efforts in breed ing, such excess becomes a deformity-a worthless appendage. This is commonly shown in some stock occasionally to be seen at fairs, and of which we have met with some specimens this very season. A heavy hind quarter in a steer is a valuable point for the butcher. It was so attractive to farmers, that cows with an unusual heavy hind quarter brought an extra price. Instead of dropping perpendicularly from the root of the tail, it at last, by care in breeding only for this, began to describe a half circle and bulge out; and the result now occasionally seen is an animal with a heavy hind quarter of a halfmoon shape, but deficient on the rib, and everywhere else, and one that will never get fat. A more worthless animal than these specimens, and having less development, can rarely be found. They will not grow, they never fatten feed never tells, but they make a fine show to the uninitiated, who find out that this unnatural development is only hard muscle, and that of the toughest kind. We hold it to be almost impossible to combine in one the essential points of different and distinct breeds of anima's. If a sheep could be gotten up with Cotswold and Southdown and Merino wool on its carcass, and having an eye to profit

less than the different breeds of poultry, sheep and swine, all have their distinct characteristics, and it is well for a farmer to select such as may suit his particular business or location, without all up, in the hope of getting something better. | Europe, she replied : -Practical Farmer.

Top-Dressing for Corn.

A correspondent in the Germantown Telegraph offers the following as a top dressing for

Having been much benefitted by the followng mixture, and believing it to be the province of your paper to disseminate the results of ex. street in that city for some years, and amussed periments. I have concluded to submit it to your

Having used various substances as a top dressing for corn, such as guano, super-phosphate, salt or plaster, also various mixtures of them, I have found the following to give the best result | confidence in his wife he gave her \$4,000 with for the expenditure:

A short time before planting time, I collect all the chicken manure, and reduce it to as fine a powder as possible, and pass it through a rid-dle. With this I mix two bushels of bone dust. At his request, his wife made him a belt in two of dry (uulcached) wood ashes, one and a which to keep his money. The wife suggested half of plaster and a peck of coarse sait; the heap that for greater security the money should be is then shoveled until thoroughly mixed, and if sewed up in the belt. Mr. Hoefling handed dry and dusty may be moistened with water or her the money. She walked into another room urine. If mixed long before using, the heap for thread and needle, and on returning handed Chills and Fever, &c., has stood the TEST OF AN should be spread out and covered with dry soil him the belt. The money lay in a lump within HUNDRED YEARS and now stands unequalled in or else it will heat and lose part of its virtue.

I apply the mixture at the rate of one hand
As an Appetizor and Stomachia its remark are in ...

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As an Appetizor and Stomachia its remark are in ... As an Appetizer and Stomachie, its powers are im- ful to two or three hills, and find the above New York, to lay in a stock as arranged; while quantities enough for ten or twelve acres.

> The Application of Manures. Permit me to suggest what I deem an error

generally committed in the application of all manures. Manures, to benefit any crop, must The anticipated tidings, and the expected purenter into solution. This solution descends into chases never came. Expectation became anxie-This is no new or untried Medicine, but has been | the earth. If so, it should be applied as near | ty grew into alarm. domestic manures, in various ways, ever since. My experience is, it does best upon the corn.

after being covered; and with the cotton seed when planted. Cotton has but few and small roots to feed from, and the manure should be so has made no effort to find her. imported by me from Germany, where their medi- applied as to give it an early and vigorous start. In cold, wet, chilly weather, it preserves the Families, especially those having young children, plant from sore shins. I saw almost every field should never be without a bottle in the house. of cotton, in Maybinton township last fall, where | poet sought to convert them from the fuolishness the different fertilizers were used, and in many of their ways by addressing them in the followfarms it was scarcely perceptible, being put so ing vigorous stanza: deep the plant did not reach it. I saw none equal mine, where the same quantity was used It is absurd to say any solution will rise. Medicines are filtered through paper, but the

properties pass through below; and were it fil-tered through earth it would pass on down. I am no chemist, but experience will teach us ignorant farmers lessons that we know but can-

I never haul out my manure in the winter, a great deal of it passes off in solution. I try to get it off in as dry a state as possible, and apply

How is it cotton seed dropped upon corn will feed it as quick, and it will grow off as rapidly as when in the ground, the seed being upon the land not covered? May not the oil undergo some chemical change? The hull has not rotted Fairfield county. WM. H. RUFF.

The Value of Clover Land for a Wheat Crop.

In the journal of the Royal Agricultural So-ciety of England for 1869 are reports of experi-ments to test the peculiar influence of the red clover crop on the subsequent growth of wheat, upon which Professor Voelcker remarks that the heaviest crops of clover removed from the soil appears to render it more capable of yielding a good crop of wheat-that the addition of even powerful saline manures (super phosphate of lime, mixed alkalies, &c., seems hardly to improve the subsequent wheat crop. 'It is a fact,' adds the Professor, 'that after a heavy crop of clover carried off as hay, the land, far from being less fertile than before, is peculiarly well adapted, even without the addition of manure, to bear a good crop of wheat the following year, provided the season be favorable to its growth. * * * Clover mown twice leaves the land in a better condition, as regarding its wheat providing capabilities, than when mown once only for hay, and the second crop fed off the land by sheep. It is supposed from the results of experiments given that the land whereon clover has been grown for seed the preceding year yield a still better crop than when the crop is mown twice for hay, or mown once and afterwards fed off by sheep. sing a very important point in their configurathus summed up: First-During the growth of clover a large amount of Nitrogenous matter accumulates in the soil. Second-This accumulation, which is the greatest in the surface soil, is due to decaying leaves dropped during the growth of clover, and to an abundance of roots containing, when dry, from one and three-quarters of two per cent., of nitrogen. Third-The clover roots are stronger and more numerous, and more leaves fall to the ground whereon clover has been grown for seed the preceding year, than when the clover is mown twice for hay, or when mown and afterwards fed off by sheep. In the latter case the development of clover roots is checked, and the consequent loss of fertilization is not sufficiently counterbalanced by the excrements of the sheep on the land. Another deduction is thus given: 'Clover not only provides abundance of nitrogenous food, but delivers this food in readily available form (as nitrates) more gradually and continuously. and consequently with more certainty of a good result than such food can be applied to the land in a shape of nitrogenous spring top-dressings."

The Juggling of an Avaricious Wife.

The New York Sun is responsible for the following story: Three weeks ago a well dressed woman arrived in this city via the Hudson River Railroad. There was apparently nothing wrong about her. She was modest in demennor and of a taciturn disposition. For two days she stopped at the Metroplitan Hotel, and then went having the properties of all these three breeds, to 150 East Twenty third street to board. On it would be well adapted for Barnum's museum | Saturday last she went to Europe in the steamer or a traveling menageric, but not for any farmer City of Washington. She gave her name as Mrs. Hoefling; said that she had separated from Devous, Short horns, Jerseys, Ayrshires, no her husband, and that an equal division of property had been made before the separation. Her share she said amounted to a trifle over \$20,000 and she exhibited Government bonds and bills to that amount in support of her asserentering on the uncertain future of mixing them tion. When asked why she desired to visit

> "I wish to live alone. I shall never marry again. The interest of the money in my pussession will keep me until death. I have seen enough of life, and only desire quietness and

> It now appears that Mrs. Hoefling was the wife of Mr. Fredrick Hoefling of Quincy, Ill. Mr. Hoefling keps a jewelry shop on Humpshire quite a fortune. Through the advice of some friends, he resolved to sell out his business, and seek a better field for operations in California. This was done. On closing up his accounts Mr. Hoefling cleared about \$18,000. Having great which to come to this city and buy a stock of jewelry to furnish the California store. Mr. Hoefling was to use the remaining \$14,000 in

her husband, with the \$14,000 secure, as ha supposed, in his belt, departed for California There he arrived in safety, and commenced arrangements for starting business on a large scale, only awaiting tidings from his wife, and the New York purchases to conclude operations.

The loose cash he had about him being exhausted, he had recourse to his belt. The belt was opened, and instead of bank notes he found only blank paper-not a cent of the \$14,000. The wife had successfully tricked him, and is now in Europe. The husband, broken-hearted,

In 1690 the ladies were addicted to wearing false hair, but not in the shape of chignons. A

"Art thou a Christian, O then why dost wear, Upon the sacred head the filthy hair Of some vile wretch, by foul disease that fell, Whose soul, perhaps, is burning now in hell?"