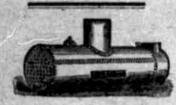
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Foot Stone, can do so at a attached, along the line of stalks either virgin soil or old land and very small outlay, as we and suckers, close alongside the next cured in a heat not exceeding 135 have the largest stock of finished work of any similar other furrow up on the other side degrees, a vast improvement over sin cure. W. H. Snow, other furrow up on the other side High Point.N.C. establishment, in

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view of the cause of so much non-descript, worthless tobacco found on all our markets; we stated the cause to be due to faults that are inseparable from our present method of sand instead. This vegetable mat-

ed into plug by itself and this same tobacco stalks. We have watched plug made its mark, and it is the talk of the town as being, the best-flavored waxy chew ever found on A field of good soil suitable for the town as being. A field of good soil suitable for the total output for a single edition. flavored waxy chew ever found on a field of good soil suitable for our market. First, we say that rich tobacco growing, if treated as above, waxy tobacco cannot be grown on will continue to improve, year after worn-out land with commercial fer- year, with a continuous crop of to-

The difference between old land plants, if an early crop is desired, and virgin soil lies in the fact that which I believe to be the best, the new soil is filled with the deposits ground should be raised about two from decayed vegetation, from fallen inches and some well-suited stable timber and leaves for generations, manure or guano should be used to the top of the soil is loose, full or start the plant. The fall plowing is of great service, as the frost pulverten leaves; the plant roots find their way rapidly and easily to surprising destroying the germs of cut and others. distances from the stem in search er worms that prey upon tobacco of the food that nearishes them. and makes it so difficult to get a The leaves spread their porus sur-face to the air and sunshine equal to fifteen square feet in an ordinary plant of fourteen leaves. The roots of a thrifty plant covers as much space under the ground if the plant is set in well pulverized soil and it thus treated will grow 1,000 pounds

be club footed The roots which receive the care and early planting should spread out over a space of required to be ready for the June crop of tobacco flies. Twenty-five cent' ble for a small handful of concen- worth of cobalt and sugar mixed trated chemical food, the only thing in its reach on which it can feed, covering two feet square, perhaps.

The plant may succeed in attaining can pick off with twenty-five dollars. a fair growth as to size, but when the virtue is to be served, when the leaves as fast as they ripen has a

any way you choose. Have the rows straight and full four feet apart. Set your plants 3½ feet apart if your land is very poor use stable manager if you have it. manure if you have it, or guano; anything that will grow a thrifty tobacco stalk; get it in early. Commence taking off the leaves at the and thus make a ridge for next year's row of plants. You have now Best Workmanship and covered a large mass of vegetation, a full-length tobacco stalk and four or

New Ideas on Tobacco Growing guano sack are there too. You will find everything usual but the billfind everything usual but the bill-In a former article I gave my and the mortgage. You will m'

able from our present method of curing the leaves on the stalk. In the present chapter we will give our views for what they are worth about the feasibility of growing rich, waxy leaves on other than virgin soil.

We tried the experiment on an old field that had been under the plow and hoe for 100 years. In fact, may-pops and sassafras were the only things that would grow on stead of an enemy. The most illothe only things that would grow on it spontaneously, and from this old worn-out field, we grew a heavy beengaged in is cutting, carting, waxy tobacco that was manufactured by the only things that would grow on stead of an enemy. The most illousiness a man can worn-out field, we grew a heavy beengaged in is cutting, carting, housing, and burning wood to cure

oil, the wax, the gluten are called tendency to push the who'e plant to for the little clump of roots cover- maturity, and by the middle of Seping two square feet cannot respond tember, long before frost, your crop and the plant tells the planter that is out of the way. If the leaf is little was given and little was re- bulked closely together there is no fear of it losing color as the damp But how to get the old soil re- air cannot get into it, but there is an newed is the rub. First grow a improment in color and flavor the crop of tobacco on a field that has longer it lays. The early cure will be the right grit, a clay subsoil is the ready for work by the first of Janbest. You may grow the first crop uary. The August cures will rival

bottom as soon as they are grown and cure them on wires. Top the crop at 16 leaves. By the middle great attention, perhaps more than 30th of October there will be about four suckers three feet high on each stump. These will be filled with leaves and blossoms. Just before the stalk and dried in a continuous Tablet, Tomb, or Head and frost start a two-horse plow, chain current of rarified air; grown on

Winston Daily: The people in the neighborhood of Walnut Cove, embrafive suckers with a large mass of green leaves. These contain all the elements necessary to grow another leged desperads. Among the outrages be in said to have perpetrated, are the larger and better than the old one. Such as a special successful and Bible of larger and better than the old one. Such as a special successful and Bible of larger and better than the old one. GADDESS BROTHERS, elements necessary to grow another be in said to have perpetrated, are the mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of was here some days ago, spoke of mutilistion of the pulqit and Bible of seeing it hanging like ropes from the limbs of pines in his county. And so his January has been about as busy in threatening the life of an old farmer and the potash and the ammonia all the potash and the ammonia all the potash and the ammonia all the potash and the ammoniated will be found distributed just where will be found distributed just where they are needed. The ammoniated potassa and the other jaw-breaking potassa p

The Best Newspapers.

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of the publications named in this Catalogue of Prefered Newspapers in bo year, with a continuous crop of to-bacco grown on it. In setting the plants, if an early crop is desired, which I believe to be the best, the

The number of American newsthe best papers, should name only a-bout one in ten of all which are pud-

It has been demonstrated that fully Successon to
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The plant covers as much space under the ground if the plant is set in well pulverized soil and it filled with decomposed vegetation. The plan of raising tebacco on of the husbandman not comprehending the needs of the plant he essays to grow. He plows his land that in void of fertility of any kind and drops a handful of guano in a bunch and sets his plant upon it, the roots of which seize hold of the nourishment and the plant is soon found to be club footed. The roots which good.

The plant covers as much in the soil. In about four years' time, a field thus treated will grow 1,000 pounds till the output of American newspapers emanate from less than seven hundred offices, and that a list of more than thousand newspapers are not be made up, among which no single to the acre of the quiet litter of means of the mother of Washington." There were Masonic ceredulus and that is so in fertility the plant can be set a thousand copies. To have dealings with this myriad of small papers can advertising agencies find transactions with them to be the corner-stone of "a monument to the conspicuous places. They should receive the care and early planting of which seize hold of the nourishment and the plant is soon found to be club footed. The roots which receive the care and early planting the needs of the plant is soon found to be club footed. The roots which receive the care and early planting the needs of a first plant and it also the acre in the united did thus treated will grow 1,000 pounds and that is store than 16 leaves. As the soil increase thousand copies. To have dealings with this myriad of small papers can and the time of all the output of American newspapers emanate from less than le one-half of all the output of American which has been put forth in accordance with the resolution of the Association of General Newspaper Advertising Agents.

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Persons in Durhamand adjoining counties wishing to mark the grave of a relative or friend with a absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for using others. The population of every place where a newspaper is published is stated in the Catalogue; county seats are designated for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for using others. The population of every place where a newspaper is published is stated in the Catalogue; county seats are designated for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the color is absolutely safe. Let every tobacco or friend with a standard for the middle great attention, perhaps more than any other man in the country. I know that tobacco to heat over 150 degrees has not the texture nor weight of tobacco cured at 135 descriptions. The reasons of his own for using others. TORY is given. Out of the seventeen thousand papers named in the DIRECTORY, only about two thousand are selected; of these only thirteen are issued in the State of North Carolina, and among these it is, perhaps not necessary to add, the Duaham RE-CORDER is given the prominence to which its merits entitle it.

Statesville Landmark: The singular sight of honey dew hanging from the limbs of pine trees in January has been remarked upon by different of our correspondents. It has been noticed in various parts of this and

left by her husband, and brought up ument," will go directly to the same six children to honor their mother and serve their kind in the fear of Address, Marion Harland, God. To Spartan simplicity of life editor "Home-Maker," New York. and manners, and courage worthy of the Roman matron of the heroic age, she joined the Christian's faith

and hope.
"I shall not be long in this world," her son, then President of the young Republic,

"I trust in God, I am somewhat prepared for a better.'

in that humble trust she died, full of years and honors. Her family burial place on the outskirts Life of the town in which she had spent the last fourteen years of her life.

papers is now so large that the great advertising agencies do not find it mained, in the ingenious language wise to attempt to specially r present of the orator of the occasion of them all, and at the last meeting of which I shall speak presently—"unthe Association of General Newsmarked by any monumental tablet, marked by any monumental tablet, paper Advertising Agents it was research but not unhonored." The precise solved that each member should pre-kind and degree of the "honor" renpare a list which, while enumerating dered the obscure resting-place of the venerable gentlewoman were (ingeniously) left to the imagina-

tion of the audience. On the seventh of May, 1833, an imposing procession marched through the streets of the quiet little town to "the grounds enclosing the remains of the mother of Wash-

Mrs. Sigourney wrote a poem for this august ceremonial, beginning: "Long has thou slept unnoted."

nation -- to the manes of a great and Post, good woman.

To-day, fifty-seven years subsequent to the date of the pageant recorded upon the yellowing pages from which the original plan of the menument is taken—the tourist to Anderson, why the battle-fields of Fredericksburg with me, boys." strays upon a neglected enclosure without the walls of which is the unfinished memorial sketched for this paper. Cattle graze about the base; it is discolored by time and weather; the relic-hunter's hammer has been busy with the chiselled edges; the stately shaft that should bear aloft the bust of the sleeper's angust son and the national emblem, lies prone and half-buried in the

It is needless to discuss here the reasons why the patriotic or ambi-tious individual who began to build was not able to finish. According to one tradition, his ardor was quenched by disappointment in love; others ment. A man is the happier for life assert that this pious design was from having made once an agreeable threatened by financial disaster. The sun shines upon no sadder ruin in the length and breadth of our considerable interval of innocent land; winter snows cannot cloak this disgrace to our nation, the

best in him from the mother who was widowed before he was twelve years old. By our consciousness of what America and the world owe to him, we may gauge our debt to her. In anticipation of this appeal, "The Home-Maker," in October, 1889, published a biographical sketch of Mary, the Mother of Washington,

A DISCRACE A CENTURY con-light of Liberty to all Nations, will not those who are making the Marion Harland's Appeal to the Women of America.

[From the Home Maker for Feb.]

Books are opened at this office for

papers for an advetiser to use, who prefers to enfine his advertising inyestmen's to such as are likely to pay him best.

This extelestion of entributions in died in Fredericksburg, VirThis extelestion of entributions in money to the cause above-mentionand the mother of George Washington, died in Fredericksburg, Virton, died in Fredericksburg, Virginia, at the age of eighty-three.

During a widowhood of forty-six

Vears, she had ably manged the estate

To cents out of every annual subscription of two dollars to "The Home-Maker," accompanied by the words "For Mary Washington Mon-

A Man May Smile And Smile.

One way to get fat is to steal hogs.

No paper is fuller of good points than a paper of pins, unless it may be one of needles.

A married couple may be one, but that one cannot travel without two railroad tickets.—Rome Sentinel.

The Maiden. "Claude, dear, hold full of years and honors. Her th' amberelly more over me, or else th' people'll think we're married."—

I want to be an angel, For that I hope and pray, I want to be an angel-

But, of course, not right away. Somerville Journal. American clams are to be planted along the English coast. It is not a bad idea. England deserves the

worst she can get, according to some people, and then anything to get the clams out of Philadelphia. "Why, I have passed that man a

Wife. "I've got a new cook book." Husband. "Confound your cook books. They are all alike. They tell you to take so much of this and so much of that, but they don't tell

how to get the money to buy the in-gredients"—Texas Siftings. "De you think, Miss Passeigh,"

riage is a failure?"
"I don't know that marriage itself is a failure, but I know of efforts in Tardy justice was done—so de-clared the press, and so believed the she sighed dismally. — Washington

> "Yes, I thought my wife would kick against my coming out to-night, but when I told her that with a new bonnet, and her hair fixed just that way, she looked exactly like Mary Anderson, why, of course-Take one

It is now proposed that the various football grounds of the country establish accident hospitals as clese by as possible. By this simple contrivance the players could proceed to break each other up with more confidence and impunity than at present.

"How do, Uncle Joe? Taking your morning walk around the park!" "Not exactly, sah. I finds I ain't able to walk all roun no mo sence my las' touch o'rheumatiz', so I jus' walks half way roun' an' back agin', sah."— Harper's Weekly.

No enjoyment, however inconsiders able, is confined to the present mopleasure.

Where are the winters we used to

ghastly satire upon the gratitude of republics.

By his own confession, George
Washington derived all that was

The drifts neck deep, that thawed the

Just like the hash for boarders' use designed,

Spring, summer, autumn, mixed up seem combined, While Time, the catendar throws

away full vexed, And, like us all, asks. "What is coming next?"