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GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1890.

J. D. KERNODLE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DR. G. W. WHITSETT. Burgeon Dentist, GREENSBORO, - - N. C.

Will also visit Alamance. Calls in the country attended. Address me at Greensboro. dec 8 U

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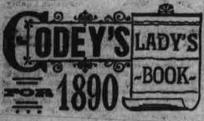
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most in his company, he was ever developing a new side. Grim, revengeful Sumner, his War Secretary, never had not obeyed. "I believe I'll sit down," said Sumner, "and give that man a piece of my mind." "Do so" said Lincoln, "write him now while you have it on your mind. Make it sharp; cut him all up." Sumner did not need a second invitation. It was a hope cruncher that he read to the President. "That's right," said Abe, "that's a good one." "Who can I get to send it by ? mused the Secretary: "Send it!" replied Lincoln; "send it! Why, dont send it at all. Tear it up. You have freed your mind on the shject, and that is all thats necessary. Tear it up. You never want to send such letters; I never do."

sunbeam. Most of Mr. Denew's stories have the great merrit of naturallas interest centres. One of Mr. Deews latest depicts that great but eccentric journalist, Horace Greely, in der disadvantageous circumstances. Fancy Horace scratching away on an editorial, destined to diffuse information outside of the office and profacity pside, when in comes one of those terrers in black, with long drawn counte ance and speech to match, the subcription book agent. May God forgive blm; editors never can. After tanding several mild interuptious, tacles and piped out in his rasping friesto voice:-- What do you want? state it quick, and state it in the fau-

gather matter from the air, both of When in a porous condition, too, the soil oxidizes organic matter and accumulates pitrogen, but it must be kept porous to be effective. Hence, when not actually growing crops, it should still be kept active by working it with the plow, pasticularly manuring it. There is a prevalent idea that land losses much of its manurial treasures by percolation after rains. Experience proves rather the opposite. Sandy land that has been salted will show in dry weather following rain the fine white saline efflorescence on its surface, and clasy soll will show the same to a much greater extent. The lesson from practical facts like these is What makes a good story teller? obvious. Plow your fields in the fall. You might as well try to analyze a incorporating each with a heavy coat of good manure. This will keep them active all the winter, and you will find ness, at the same time being bung on lu spring that the manure has been de the shoulders of one about which pou- componed and becomes part and parcel of the soil, itself--greatly, enriching it and insuring is a proportionately increased crop of whatever it is asked to the act of moulding public opinion un. produce. Thus it is, like mercy, twice blessed, blessing both him that gives and him that receives.-The Bulletin,

free advertising, so that every farmer who wished to put a fair brand of but-Is absolute rest good for the soil ? ter on the market made up his heard feed for nearly all kinds of stock, and Sir J. B. Lawes says not. On the con- of Jersey cat'le, -while at the same especially so with growing pigs and trary he claims to have proved by ex- time their customers demanded Jersey sows that are suckling young pigs. periments oft repeated that land at butter. Such was the pressure from While the pigs are young they must be rest and unoccupied by a crop wastes this source that the Jersey breed re- fed through the sow, and one of the and loses fertility. Soil kept co.i- ceived an enormous boom and as a best plans of doing this is to feed them stantly at work, he says, is gathering result, almost fabulous prices were liberally on milk and bran made into strength and fertility, both from the paid for an animal from a celebrated slop. Some other materials of course atmosphere and through its own grad- strain. Gueruseys were introduced should be used, such as ground oats or mineral elements of the soil and to attention of cattle breeders to this comparatively unknown stock and so which are changed into plant food, few farmers have known much about them. The Jersey boom is past, however, and the time will goon when farmers will find that they can afford to judge cattle only by their merrits. Moreover, the supply of Guernseys is comparatively limited; the best strains are in the hands of breeders who are in no hurry to sell .-Rare Matrimoninial Combinations.

The county clerk's record of Cook

ounty Illinois show the following

Solomon Bank and Kutherine Vale;

Peter Day and Ellen Knight.

James Hill and Susan Dule,

Isaac Slatter and Jane Thatcher.

John Barber and Mary Butcher

Stephen Head and Nancy Heart

Joseph Reed and Julia Hay.

Thomas Spring and Mary May,

John Robbins and Jennie Wrens

William Castle and Nancy Hall,

Peter Chatter and Fanny Call,

Joseph Mann and Eliza Child,

Thomas-Bruio and Mary Bare,

Andrew Clay and Lucy Stone.

John Clonk and Lucy Hood,

James Foz and Katherine Hare,

Mitchell Blood and Lizzie Bone,

Edward Cole and Nancy Wood,

James Broom and Ellen Birch.

John Merry and Lucy Wild,

William Stately and Jessie Smart

Joseph Brown and and Kitty Green

Why have not Garnseys taken s ore prominent place among the butter breeds of cattle? They are certainly equal to Jerseys in the quality of milk, and the quantity is greater They are also hardler, of larger build and appear to be in every way superi or. Still we hear but very listle sh them. So writes a correspondent. The gist of the matter can be stated in a few words: Jerseys, under the ames Jersey and Alderney, have been before the public for the last forty reers, while Guernseys have been atively short time Jerseys ware intro duced when even a fairly good butter cow was a rarety, and one known as

can be made the principal food and especially during the spring and sum mer. During the winter, unless the never attakes the teeth of animals. weather is above the sverage, some orn should be added to the ration in order to preserve animal heat, But corn is too heating and constipating to make an exclusive feed to young growing stock of any kind. Bran has the sposi's effect, and can be used to an advantage in connection with it. Clover can be used dry in the winter and grees during the summer. In feeding roots of any kind, potatoes, turnips, eets, parsnips or carrots, bran can early always be added with proft, not only making them more palatable, med persons who were united in but increasing their nutritive value. Roots of any kind, with bran make a cheap food, costing less than sorn and being healthler. While a considerable uantity can be used during the winter with a good clover pasture, it can be made the only additional feed with the young pigs. If the sows are fed liberally while nursing the pigs, in a

> short time the pigs will begin to est and will soon learn to eat considerable. A sow nursing a litter of pigs is a voracious cater, and if she is kept in a easonably thrifty condition must be fed liberally, and if the pigs make a rapid growth her feed must consist of such moterials as she can readily con-

If stored where it can be kept dry, bran will keep in good condition a long time and I find it economical to purchase in reasonably large quantities and store in bins and boxes. To both the breeding stock and growing pigs, up to the time the hogs are being fin Charles Chapel and Susan Church hed off for the market, bran can be sed to a more or less extent, and will Jargs-Well, I see you've broken en the cost of feeding during ur resolution in the good, old-fasts rowth, and is a healthier fee! than so oned way. Baggs-Yes, but it wasn' such grain and especially corn. To compt to feed hogs alone from birth en so warm, you know, that is ntil realy for market, will increase the cost so much that there will be lit-tle if any profit. Cheaper materials must be used on much as possa'le, and my experience is that bran is one of the best that can be used,—The Swine

Potatoes keep best if stored in a dark

stored in the cellar. A short cold rain may do long dam-

Scions may be cut any time now and

age to the unsheltered young stock. plan to allow horses and cattle in

young orehard. Bones or bone-dust is one of the best fertilizers that can be applied to fruit

tention than they often get. It seems to be the common belief that disease

An excited horse is like an excited child. We have seen a child scolded and "lawed" until it could not comprehend what was wanted of it.

A well-fed calf in autumo, baving full flesh, is worth two others of the same age poorly fed and of stunted growth, from which recovery is next

One of the advantages in beginning to prupe early is that there will be less precessity for much pruning later, and especially of removing large limbs.

As ordinarily grown, a crop of fruit s not any more, if as much, exhaustive of the fertility of the soil than the growing of a crop of almost any kind

Dust is one of the worst difficulties o contend with in keeping houseplants during the winter. If they cannot be thoroughly protected the foliage must be washed off carefully every week or ten days.

The curry-comb is never more use ful than in winter. It is a pretty useful thing any time. It should be used carefully, however, at all times. The man who uses a short curry-comb as he would a spade in digging, had better not use one at all.

Some one says cheese was unknown to the ancients. That may be true, but whence comes that ancient smell which Limberger has?

Tommy-Paw, what is "sensional ourtesy?" Mr. Figg-It means that no sengtor is expected to ask another one what he paid for his seat.

Honesty may be the best policy, but good many people somehow fall to cep their premiums paid up.

ing, as gulls often will, on the thrown from the vessel. They vague and casual gomers of occan, who, spying the great similar from afar, have sailed close to see if we are a rock or an in and will then skim away again their own free and boundless bust Yonder tiny bird with purple green plumage, his little breast neck laced with silver, is distant miles at this moment from a driften water, and vetcares no more

Well, Kate Claxton de finally b