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THINK ABOUT THE NEW CROP

some Valuable points on the

Section and preparation of

the soil for the Cultiva-

LET THE PLANTERS READ AND ACT

By Jol. R. P. Davis.

A soft, deep, sandy soil is prefer

be always put in the finest tilth, it being at adage with good farm-

ers, that-"a crop properly planted

is half worked."

If the land is new ground, it

should, after having been grubbed

and chopped, be raked cleanly and

all leaves and litter burnt. It is then ready for the plow, and should

be closely broken twice and cross-

wise with the bull-tongue, and as

often harrowed. It should next be

marked off by bull-tongue in hori-

zontal rows three feet three inches

apart, into which should be drilled

800 pounds per acre, unless where

the land is naturally rich, of a good

and active fertilizer. It is then

ready to be listed or bedded with a

turning plow. I prefer the list,

since it lightens the hoe work of

hilling, and is at the same time a

more economical use of the fertilli-

thrown cut at the first weeding.

With a broad weeding hoe these

lists or beds should not be worked

until conical hills, placing them

three feet three inches apart, and

giving about 4,800 hills to the acre.

I know that many recommend

rows and hills a distance of only

three feet. But in doing so noth-

ing in my opinion is gained in

weight, while something is lost in

the length, breadth and body of the

hills can be laid off with great ac

uracy by stepping or otherwise

measuring one row, and then

placing the hills of the next be-

tween those of the first, and so on,

or what is called dodging them.

To prevent crowding or irregularity

use where raw hands are employed.

The hill culture, both in the prep-

arations and the subsequent work-

ings of the tobacco crop, should

never be departed from, for the

reason that that method of cultiva-

tion gives the land the best drain-

age of which it is capable. And in

this crop drainage is one of the first

things to be considered, for the

reason that all the diseases to which

the plant is liable, such as french-

ing, firing, spotting, rusting and

shedding, come from excessive rain

accompanied by excessive heat.

The growth of the plant itself

would suggest as much, 'or in time

of drouth the leaves stand up to

gather the rain, but so soon as it

has enough of it they turn down

and throw it off. I repeat, then

let no water stagnate upon the

For new ground, the hilling can

be done as early as April or March,

and should be always when the soil

is in good working order and

neither too wet nor dry. In the

one case it will bake and prevent the

ready growth of the plant, and in

the other it will require much rain'

to put it in condition for planting.

either forest or pine field, it should

be fresh or at least long rested and

in good heart, and upon which

neither corn or sorghum has been

lately cropped. For such land the

preparation is in all , respects sim-

the hilling should not be done

and to prevent damage to the grow-ing crop from washing rains, wa-ter-furrowing of guttering is rec-

The vestibule trains will soon be

ommended.

If the land is not new ground,

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King, Clerk of mid. Superior Court on
said 6th day of November 1888, against
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THE FARMER.

There are 1.404 Alliances in the brate though the order is not been

Col. L. L. Polk will go to the Pari able, which before planting should

There are forty five members of the Farmers' Alliance elected to the com-ing general assembly. This is said to be the actual count.

The National Parmers' Alliance in session at Meridian, Miss., re-elected the old officers, which makes Col. Polk first Vice-President and Capt. Alexander the Vice President of North Carolina. Col. Polk says what he regards as one of the most important steps taken by the convention was its action to secure the introduction into all common schools of text books teaching the practical principal of agriculture.

Blind for Eleven Days, Mrs. J. T. Love of Leesburg, Ga., widow of eminent and successful physician, says under date of Sept. 20, 1888: My husband in a large and luand with it restored to healty many persons in whose cases all other medicines proved useless. One young man who had been treated for six years for blood poison, his condition had gradually grown worse, and got to be horrible. He was helpless for twelve months and blind for eleven

days. His case seemed incurable,

But he was sured sound and well by

healthy man. Permanent.

more crowded planting, giving the | S. S. S., and today is a strong and

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STATE NEWS.

Halifax is to have a new Ho Lexington has a fine female!

ENDE the over The rail roads are offering cheap rates for companies who wish to attend the inauguration at Raleigh outle with another and as

Most all the schools and colleges of the State have commenced work. The holidays are over and gone. Fayetteville wants a city Hall and a Savings Bank. We hope the Observer will be able to realize its

Mr. W. D. Thomas of Thomas ville was gored last week by a fe rocious Bull. He will recover from his injuries.

The Atlantic Coast Line reports the usual large number of laborers making their way back to the turpentine farms of Georgia, after spending their holidays at home in the Cld North State .- Messenger.

The Political Pot as to the Sen atorship is boiling. Beveral proininent men are in the field, Alexander, Ransom and Waddell.

M1. Wm. L Latemer, Pres. of crative practice used Swift's Specific, the Sencoast railroad has resigned and Mr. Ed. S. Latemer was on motion unanimously elected Presi-

> It is thought that Trinity College will be moved to Raleigh on Durham. No decided place has as yet been adopted. Pres. Crowell has visited both places.

> The competitive examination for the position at West Point was held at Rocky Mount, and the appointment was awarded to Mr Jno. S. Batele of Warrenton.

Mr. Hackney of the Durham recorder kas retired from that paper and will devote his time to the publication of the weekly Recorder and Southern Tobacconist and Manufacture's Record. J. W. Brittingham died of chol

era morbus on Sunday night, aged sixty-three years. He came to Lexington before the war, and remained here ever since. He serve ed in the Mexican war, and was drawing a pension from the government.—Davidson Dispatch.

In Iredell county a young white lad was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Burwell Adams, his younger brother. They were in the woods oud the hammer of the gun caught in a tree and the entire load of shot entered the boy's body .- The Index.

A sailor by the name of William Weston died in Wilmington last week. His death was caused by a blow inflicted several days ago. It is quite likely to prove to be a serious! affair.

The Rev. W.S. Creasy, was, a few evenings since, liberally "pounded" by his congregation. The "pounding! was so generous as to reach the weight of, possibly, a ton, and Mr. Creasy desires the Messenger to extend most cordial thanks to ail the kind donors of his flock .- Messenger.

Daniel McNeill, who attends to the pump at the water works, caught on Dec. 27th, an otter which measured 42 inches from nose to tip of tail. It is not often that otters are caught this side of Reedy Fork or Haw River. He sold the hide for \$4.00. -North State.

At Clinton, yesterday, a boiler in the hoop factory of Col. John Ashford exploded, instantly killing two sons of Col. Ashford and a negro, and fatally injuring Col. Ashcondition.

-The Bank of Guilford-Greens the hilling should not be done mering voice. But should not be done mering voice. But should not be done mering voice. But should not should not be done mering voice. But should not shoul gart, cashier, W. D. Biggers, clerk,

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We learn that there will shortly

be another change of schedule on the Elchmond & Danville railroad, probably to go into effect on Sun-day or Monday next, and that the day mail train from Goldsboro will arrive here several hours earlier and lie over here till the hour at h it now leaves. Also the twin running between this city and Keysville, Va., via Durham and Oxford, will be run on through this city to Selma, where it will make connection with the Wilson short cut.-News-Observer.

A very sad death of a promising young man occurred in Rowan county on Friday, George Corriber aged about twenty, went out hunting with a party. He sat down to rest. His gun was by his side, the mussle pointing strait towards his ton for one paper; there certainly is head, when by some means it was discharged emptying the whole lead in his temple and scattering his brains upon the ground. When his companions reached his side he had ceased to breathe.-The In-

Monday night of last week at Scotland Neck, Sidney Dunstan, a Joe Hackney, white. They were both in a crowd, when Dunstan ran forward towards a balloon that was about to go up, saying he would take a trip on it. He accidentally ran against Hackney, but begged his pardon. Hackney made no reply but began cutting Dunstan with a knife, inflicting four wounds. It was thought at one time that the wounded man would die, but it is how thought he will recovor. Hackney ran away. The citizens were very indignant at this pacalled for treatment as Dunstan is well thought of.

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Jas. J. Bosworth, Atlanta, Ga. "Some years ago I contracted blood poison. I had no appetite, my digestion was ruined, rheumatism drew up my limbs so I could bardly walk, my throat was cauterized five times. Hot Springs gave me no benefit and my life was one of torture until I gave B. B. B. a trial, and surprising as it may seem, the use of five bottles cured me."

For the next house of representatives certificates have already neen issued to 163 Republicans and 159 Democrats. So the Republicans will have a majority of one in the next house, if cirtificates should be issued to Democrats in the two remaining districts of West Virginia and a District in Teneessee It is probable that Gov. Taylor will give the Republican candidate a certificate in this Tennessee district, and that a certifi-cate will be issued to one Republi-can in West Virginia. This would give the Republicans a majority of five in the next House—a very nar-row margin, it is true, but one that will prove sufficient for purposes of organization. It will be extremely difficult, however, to carry through any distinctive measures of party policy with such a majority, Upon he question of tariff revision the "free trade" Republican members from Missouri will put the advocates of tariff protection in a minority unlers they can drum up two or three recruits in the Dem-

From the Centropolis, Kansas City Mo., December 1st, 1887

There is nothing so valuable to us as health, but we do not realize this until we are deprived of it. How many of our readers awake in the many of our readers awake in the morning with the dull pains in the back and head, and find it a hard task to perform daily duties? These are symptoms of maliria, and we know from personal trial they may be know pletely eradiated by Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. It is a simple and effective remedy, and we advise our realers to try p.

WHAT KEEPS CUR PAPERS POOR.

Mr. C. F. Crutchfield, late of the Davidson Dispatch, has severed his connection with that paper and will establish a new paper in Lexington about the 1st of January. This is what s keeping our North Carolina papers poor. Whenever a newspaper in any of our towns gets fairly on its feet and in a condition to do its community some credit and some service, another paper is set up alongside it and one or the other must die or eke out a precarious existence. There are twice as many paper in North Carolina as there is any healty demand for or a respectable living for. They are eating out each others vitals. We judge that there is just room enough at Lexingnot room enough for two. Either the Dispatch or the new venture will have to go to the wall, and in the meantime, dividing the patronage between them, each will suffer from insufficient nourishment. Mr. Crutchfield will please pardon us if we seem to be meddling with his business. Our observations are intended to be general rathwell known colored man who ped- er particular. Gentlemen desiring to dies medicine, was seriously cut by embark in the newspaper business in this State can find plenty of newspapers for sale and it is wiser to buy an old one than to establish a new one.

Fatal Neglect.

The breaking of the smallest wheel in a mammoth factory, if not repaired or replaced, will ruin the entire plant, as a speck of dust will derange the delicate machinery of a watch. Were people as thoughtful to repair their broken health on the first approach of disease, as the owner is to mend his machinery, they would escape indescribable suffering, and often death. Slight causes will sometimes derange the digestive organs, on whose healthy action the health of the whole system so much depends, and feverish blood, headaches, and consumption itself sets in. The wise person will at once arrest the cause of this unhealthy symp-

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We do not see how the Legislature

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united in the work of political redemp, tion, and the day is not far distant when political ethics will be elevated to a Christian standard of private virtue and personal honor. The State of North Carolina has prospered during the year 1883. Her people have been blessed pith health, and a gratifying degree of prosperity has rewarded their labors. Her educational institutions have attained an excellence and influence unknown before, and from her acadmic groves the light of knowledge has gone out to the regions beyond. The past of North Carolina is secure, and her future is more promising. New Bern Journal

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J.J. DAVIS. Jan. 2nd 1880, Com'z.