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| BAKING BA | the idea HIS IMPORTANT SUBJECT INTELLI- GENTLY DISCUSSED BY AN EXPERT. (Southern Tobácco Journal.) DITOR TOBACCO JOURNAL. There are several good reasons why he process of curing on the stalk should e at once and forever abandoned; that he method is excessively wasteful (from ecessity.) is not the only reason al- hough this will weigh chiefly with the lanter as he grows tobacco for the hough this will weigh chiefly with the lanter as he grows tobacco for the hough this will weigh chiefly with the lanter as he grows tobacco for the hough the will weigh chiefly with the lanter as he grows tobacco for the hough the will grow and mature be- bacco plant will grow and mature be- time five leaves can be found on the heant at one time in the inst right, con- | his piedmont section will discontinue stalk cure at an early day, every of economy cries out against the ctice, philosophy testifies against it, ure gives her emphatic no, common se plainly points in the opposite di- tion while chemistry sits and wonders the folly. It is the judgment of practical men at the farmers of Virginia haye wast- enough tobacco that might have an sold during the last ten years to ve paid the State debt principal and crest. The waste is inseperable from a stalk cure. The man don't live that in save and cure one-half the good axy leaves that will grow on a good cifty tobacco plant if he must use the elk to cure them on. The medium is normal leaves are the delight of the typer. The mild bright stock brings e most money, the coarse heavy to- teco is always cheap tobacco. Put our plants in good ground, take the inton off when it appears and instead spending your time in picking suc- | TWO FA UMERS. Their Methods of Making Money. The first selects his best land for cot- ton. Depends on commercial fertilizers Buys his meat, bread, hay, fertilizers, and everything on 'a cradit at, ruinous profits. Is driven from the first of Jan- uary to the last day of the year by his cotton crop, to the neglect of the im- provement of his ssock, houses, fences, &c. He is in debt, interest is accumu- iating and he feels that he must be able to count so many dollars in greenbacks as the proceed of his crop. His ides of good and successful farming is to see at the end of the year a certain amount of money in actual cash as the result of his labor. He does not calculate the ruinous cost at which this money is made. He does not see that for every tollar he has thus received, he has paid one hundred and fifty cents. But he aits down at the end of the year in a | further "piling up" the costs on the county, by sending the prisoners to jail, and after clothing them well and fatten- ing them up, allow them to swear out in thirty or sixty days, as the case may W. What is the benefit to the county where for a small fine a party is sen- tenced to thirty days in jail and pay- ment of costs? An immediate repeti- tion of the offence shows it effects not the person. An expense of \$25 or \$50° to the county, with no return shows it does not benefit the county. Then what should be done? Give us the best men for justices of the peace. Give them final jurisdiction in minor offences, re- quire good bonds for appearance at court, and for costs when an appeal is taken, or it is beyond the justice's juris- diction. In cases where no costs can be collected out of the parties convict- ed the law should make it imperative, that they should be hired out when pos- sible, or worked on the public roads at reasonable wages 'till their penalty is paid in full. | Immediate Results. There are times when immediate re- sults must follow or disaster inevitable. "Help! help!" sounding out on the startled air, must have immediate re- sponse, and the cry of fire! fire! de- mands that men fly to the rescue. But in business affairs generally im- mediate results do not follow the best hid plans. Fortunes are acquired usu- ally after years of labor and frugality. Men are often too impatient of re- sults. An enterprise is projected. It promises valuable results, and men rush in in hope of golden harvests. But because good is delayed they abandon hope, and pronounce the light that led them on a wrecker's torch. They for- get that there must be a seed lime and harvest. They full to realize that there must be the bud and flower filefore the fruit. Eastern North Carolina has awaken- ed to the consciousness of its powers. But they are latent powers. Time is | otherwise the judgment sendered in the cause will be without authority. An administrator, even if guilty of a devastavit, may except if tho proper notice has not been given, as he has the right to be protected |
| alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY FARINC DEVIDER CO. St.N.Y PROFESSIONAL CARDS. B. B. MASSENBURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW- LOUISBURG, N. C. Other in the Court House. All basianess put in my hands will courier prompt attention. | dition to be cured a lemon yellow. It is obvious then that if the stalk cure is adhered to the remaining fifteen leaves must be sacrificed in whole or in part. Just here is where the over ripe start and the green tips come from that we see so abundant on all markets. But says the farmer I do not allow twenty leaves to grow on my plants, stop them at ten leaves. This is often too true, but the plant has been set in good | ars and curing bull-face tobacco all the numer spend it in picking just ripe to- acco leaves that everybody will be axious to buy. The product per acre in be fully doubled if the stalk cure is bandoned with the present mode of alture. If the farmers will learn to row tobacco with a view of curing and andling in the best way I am convinc- d that the increase will be more than ouble. There is no defence to make an the stalk culture, it neither makes | hard and they have lived hard, but his money is all gone and he is still unable to lift the all-devouring mortgage. That | A dead expense on the county to keep comfortable in every respect those to whom comfort heretofore has been a stranger, may be philanthropical, but is poor punishment, to say the least. And the lawyer who hinders justice by con- tinuing, appealing, getting new trials or any of their numerous methodr of shield- ing their guilty clients, but adding to the taxes of the people, though they re- ceive a paltry sum in payment of the same, care little for the welfare of their | time must be lost in calling attention to her marvelous resources, and bring- ing to their development the efforts of her people. A boom that exhausts itself in lusty cheering is an injury to any communi- ty. But a steady going forward, with a resolution that nothing can downt will | by the judgment against suits of other creditors and other creditors are not bound unless legally noti- fied." The fees allowed by the Legisla- ture for legal advertising are very low and nothing short of a sleepless dilligence- will save a publisher from losing at |

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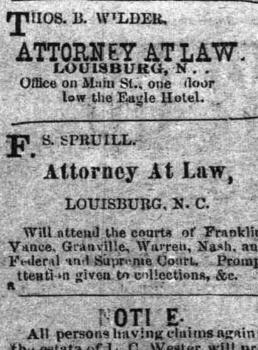
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TO SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Superintendent of Public schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thurs-day of February, April September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this County.

I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all publie days, to attend to any business connocted with my office. J. N. HARRIS, Supt.



E. W. TIMBERLAKE Att'y. for W, T. COLLINS Adm.

and the calculation all made for twenty leaves, unless you can prevail on the roots to partially suspend business they are likely to inject more sap into the ten leaves than they can take care of. Now look out for Lig stems, big fibers. bull faces and foy eye and an endless and persistent crop of suckers and in the end about 4 cts. per pound on the mar-

ket.

tion.

ground, has the roots and chemicals

Another very strong reason why the

draws sustenance from its extremeties.

While the stalk with the leaves attach-

ed is heavy in the barn undergoing the

ordeal of having the sap stewed out of

stalk cure should be abandoned is the

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custom. It was a custom one day to trundle a hogshcad of tobacco 200 miles off to market, now the hogshead goes on the cars and the price of one pound will carry 100 pounds 500 miles.

W. H. SNOW. High Point, N. C., March 12th '89. But the planter has one thing to console him, he can cut these bully big

BUCKLEN'S ABNICA SALVE leaves all at one time and hang them up in his little log hut and cure them with The best salve in the world for cuts, no less than two cords of wood, which brui-es. mores, ulcers, salt rheum, is worth about as much as his tobacco fever sores, tetter, chapped hand-, ehilblains, corus and all skin eru; tions will bring after it is cured, but he has

more nor-better tobacco, but less and

poorer, neither does it lessen the ex-

pense on a pound in saving what it does

get, the only excuse is that it is an old

and positively cure piles, or no pay done as his daddy did and has not disrequired. It is guaranteed to give honored the old man by adopting any perfect satisfaction, or money refundnew fangled way that the old man knew ell. Price 25 cents per box. nothing about. If he gets as much as For sale by J. B. Clifton. duddy he has kept the family reputa-

THE PENITENTIARY. Pittsboro Record. The new directors of our State peni-

large increase in weight which equals 20 tentiary hold their first meeting last per cent on every leaf when broken from week. According to an act of the late the stalk before curing over the same Legislature the number of Directors was leaves when cured on the stalk. In reduced from nine to five, and the annuwire cured tobacco the pores of the stem al appropriation for the support of the is filled with wax nearly solid, while the penitentiary was reduced to \$75,000. stalk cured stems are light and porous. which will be a saving of about \$50,-000 a year. In order to support the penitentiary with this reduced appropriation it will be necessary for the directors to practice the most rigid economy. This they began by at once reducing the salaries and wages of all the from which tobacco has no exemption. that at the time of dissolution the body

officers and employees, and in this manner will save the sum of \$7,500 a year. Tax payers will think this a pretty good beginning. The directors also made a contract to

hire a large number of convicts to the it, being the larger and stronger body, Wetmore Shoe and Leather Company the organic matter in the form of matof Raleigh. This action will no doubt ted waxor oil of tobacco is passing from be censured by some persons on the the fibre to the stem out through the ground that it makes convict labor compete with free labor, but the great body of tax payers will approve it because they think that the convicts should be made to work and thereby enable the penitentiary to be self supporting instead of being a heavy expense to the State. The Legislature of New York last year

enin idleness is worse pu ent with labor. It is said that hat already two of New Yorks convict s insane on account of th kind of imprisonment.

EUPEPSY.

The second starts out by fixing in his mind the determination to keep out of

debt and mise his own supplies. He does not believe that a farmer can get rich in one, or five, or ten years. He does believe that he can gain and improve every year. He knows that mankind must have something besides cotton. He believes that if his land and stock and houses, orchards aud other comforts of home are improved every year, that he is accumulating wealth in its most solid and useful form, whether he ever produces a single bale of cotton or not. If he makes his own fertilizers,

raises his own meat, bread, hay and stock and multiplies the little comforts which go to make a home of pleasure and happiness and tinds at the end of the year that his property has doubled in value, he has done well. although during that time he has not had at any one time as much as one hundred dollars in actual cash. He has time to sow grass and clover, wheat, oats and rye. He has time to look after his cattle, hogs and sheep. He has time to

make manure and improve his lands, He has time to keep his buildings, shelters &c., in repair and to add to them. He has time to look after his orchard and other fruits. His wife, dear devoted woman, instead of wearying out her life in cooking for a lot of negroes to work cotton, has time to look after, the adornment and beautifying of her home to attend to her milk and butter, eggs. garden, bees, chickens and other poultry, and with all this they have a little time to spare socially with their neighbors and go to church. Such a man is a freeman. He is an honor to his calling. His life and methods eleva.e and

dignify the vocation. He has demoustrated to his boys that farming is not necessarily a life of drudgery and slavery. He thus educates his girls that the bronzed cheek of the farmer-boy sweethcart is not a badge of dishonor. Here is a picture of two classes of farmers. To which, ceau reader, do you belong ?-Progressive Farmer.

A SCRAP OF PAPER SANES HER

incurable and could only live but a

country; but they do deserve some credit for their perseverance.

The moral responsibility in stealing a trifle is as great as in larger things, but the law does not inflict the same punishment. This is no reason that costs of conviction should be as much in small cases as in more important ones.

In 1860, Henry Goethe, of Beaufort,

S. C., wrote Dr. Shallenberger: "I regard your Antidote a specific for chills and fever. It was used on the Charleston and Savannah R. Road last summer and autum in the most sickly region, and under the most trying circumstances. Out of one gang of negro operatives, fifty were stricken down with chills and fever, and every one recovered by the timely use of Shallenberger's Antidote. You possess the greatest medicine in the world.

Training up a Chlid &c.

Tarboro Banner.

No wonder the man of this day and age is so poorly developed, so weekly constituted, so given to disease and at last so short lived, when as it is now. they are allowed to go wherever they please, at the age of five, six and on up, as would really not be prudent for a grown man to do. We say that it is no wonder we have such poorly developed men around us, when from the cradle they are allowed so many damaging habits.

We were shocked the other hight we were going up the street, to see two little boys, ages about five and six, i seed is to exchange it for meal, and then away at the horrid little cigarette as if they were men of forty. Of course they were innocent of the

harm that they were bringing upon their frames, but they were trying to imitate "other men," and at such a price.

This is but one case: there are other qually as bad. Parents, in the name of humanity, persuade your children the men of the rising generation, to re-frain from this foolish and damaging habit of smoking. Keep your children at home at night, and finally, try to never do anything yourselves that you would not be willing for your children

Daintly little globules. Fine, and white, and sweet, Easy to be swallowed: In their work, complete. No discomfort waking

hopes. "He who having put his hands to the plow and looketh back is not fit for the kingdom," are the words of in-

spiration, and they are applicable to temporal as well as spiritual concerns.-Ex.

Deservedly popular .--- We mean Laxador, for everybody has derived benefit from its use. Physicians recommend it. Sold everywhere.

If you want your baby to look bright do not put it to sleep with landanum when restless, but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

The Value of Cotton Seed.

What is the value of cotton seed per oushel of 32 lbs. compared with commercial fertilizers? What is the best method of using it? I have used the whole seed in a drill to good advantage. -N. B. E. A.

1. The valuable ingredients of com mercial fertilizers have a value which fluctuates with the demand, supply, lo cation and several other causes. For example, take about the average values -Nitrogen 5c, puosphoric acid 6c and potash 5c. The report of the North Carolina experiment station for 1887 says that the manurial elements in a bushel of cotton seed of 32 lbs," are worth 27 jc. A bushel of seed will produce one half of its weight in meal, but 3.2 of this meal is oil, which has no manurial value. The 12.8 lbs. of meal is worth, using the same computation as the above, about 16jc. Since oil mills give 1 lb. of meal for 2 lbs. of seed, the farmer gains by the transaction 2.1 Ibs of meal, or from every bushel exchanged he gains a little more than 4c. 2. The most approved method of using cotton walking along unconcerned, puffing | feed the meal to stock. In this way one not only gets a valuable stock food, but nearly the entire

of the meal in stable manure. The next best method is to grind and apply the crushed seed with a drill. It is not a complete manure, as the ammonia too great in proportion to the phospho-ric acid, and it should be used in con-nection with acid phosphate.—Prof. II. B. Battle, Director North Carolina Experiment Station, in Farm and Home.

you bet."

uance to the public than it is of value to the press.

POISONED BY A CALF.

My little boy broke out with ulcers and sores, the result of the saliva from a calf's mouth coming in contact with a cut finger. The utcers were deep and very painful, and showed no inclination to heal, I used quite a number of remed with no benefit, but got Swift's. Specific and he improved with the first few doses, and in a short time was sound and well of the poison, and his general health much improved.

JOHN T. HEARD. Auburn, Als., Feb. 15, 1889, In 1888 I contracted blood poison of bad type, and was treated with mercury, potash and sarsaparilla mixtures, growing worse all the time. I took seven small botties of S. S. S. which cured me en-tirely and no sign of this dreadful disease has returned.

J. C. NANCE. Hobbyville, Ind., Jan. 10, 1889, Swift's Specific is entirely vege-table and cures blood poison by forcing the taint out through pores of the skin. Send for treatise on blood and skin diseases, malled free

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co. Drawer, 8 Atlanta Ga.

She'll Alter Will. Rich sunt-Why do you bring this TESS, TOMINY

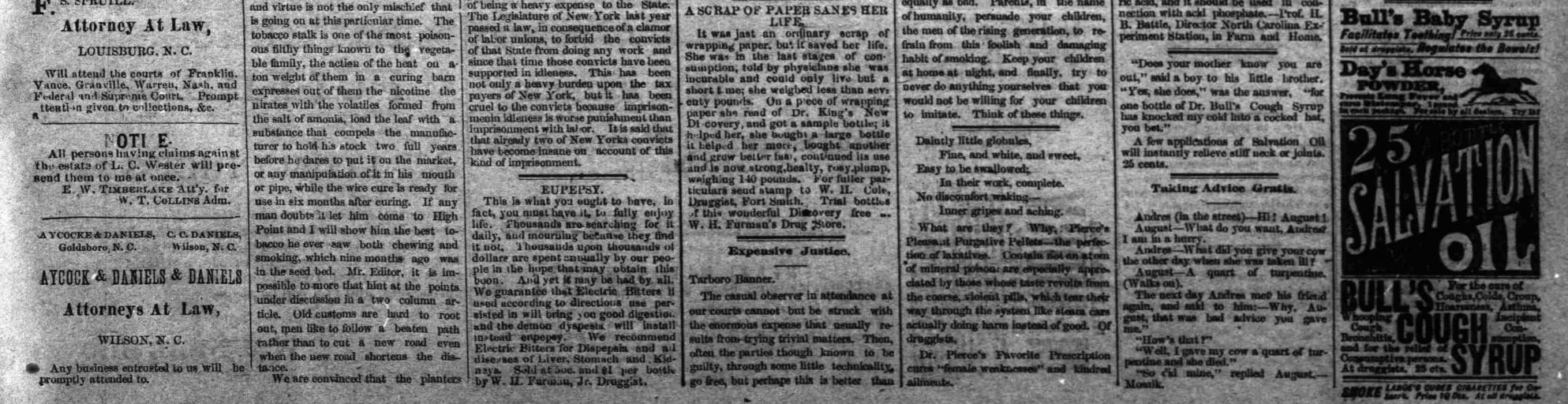
Tommy-Because I want you to blie

"But why do you want me to bit it ?

"Because I heard Pa say that when ou bite the grass we'll get \$40,000 .--**Texas** Sifting

He Wanted to Know,

"Miss Mand," he said, "I have come in this evening to ask you a question, and I have brought a ring with me. Now, before you try it on, I want to tell you that if you feel inclined to be a sister to me I will have to take it back, as my father objects to my sister's wearing such large diamonds." and Mand said she would keep the ring.-Jeweier's Weekly.



stem to the stalk until his power to absorb has ceased and that is when the stalk is dead and bone dry. That the stalk robs the leaf of its weight

I can put 200 pounds more tobacco cured on the wires into a common hogs head with the same pressure than I can with the stalk cured leaf. It is a law of nature growers, oot the animal and the vegetable kingdom,