TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary for the purpose of examining appli-cants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my

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Mill feed, bran, oats and softon seed meal for cows, at Cranshaw, Hicks &

SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING.

Air a gittin cool and coolah, Frost a comin in de night. Hickanute and waunuts fallin,
Possum keepin out ob sight.
Tackey struttin in de bahnyard-Nury step so proud ez his— Keep on struttin Mistah Tuckey; Yo' do' know what time it is.

Cidah press commence a sqeakin,
Eatin apples stoed away;
Chiliun swammin roun lak hornets
Hunnu aigs among de hay.
Mistah Tuckey, keep on gobolin At de geese a flym sout, Dat bird do' kno wat's comin, El he did, he'd shet his mout.

Pumpkin gittin good and yallah-Make me open up my eyes: Seems fak it's a lookm at me Jes a layin in dar sayin " Pies. Tuckey gobler gwine roun blowin, An a gibbin his sass and slack, Keep on talkin. Mistab Tuckey; Yo' am't seed no alman

Fahmar walkin in 10 bahnyad Seem how things is comin on, Sees et all de fowis is tattenin-Good times comin sho's yo' bo'n Heahs dat tuckey gobbler braggin Den his face break in a smile, Nebbah min, you sassy rascal; He's gwine nab yo' arter while

Choppin suet in de kitchen, ouin raisins in de hall, Beef a cookin for de mince meat, Spices groun—I smell am all.

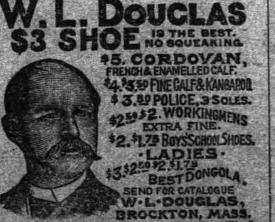
Look here tuckey, stop dat goblin,

You am't larued de sense ob feah, Yo' ole fool, yo' naik's in danger, Do' yo' know Thanksgivin's neah?
—Detroit Free Press

Cotton and Corn. The price of cotton is very low. but it is probable that for several generations cotton fabrics will be used in clothing humanity. We observe that some of the wise men who claimed to be called of the Lord to advise the agriculturist, are recommending that he shall bereafter raise more corn and less cotton. It is quite probable the farmer knows his business. He has found that it is well for him to raise corn and bogs and other snpplies instead of buying them at high rates of foreign producers. Therefore, we believe that next spring he should prepare to raise more corn and hogs than heretofore, and also to raise more cotton The two things go together. No reason exists for curtailment of either. The adaptability of the Southern soil to the growing of cotton is one of the beneficences of nature that are not to be ignored. The main thing is to treat it as a surplus crop and pocket the profit whatever it may be. It is true enough that the farmer who depends wholly upon 5 cent cotton for a livelihood will be disappointed, but he may be happy if be farms with a scientific pegard for his own larder. The cotton area of the world has its limitations, and those limitations are known; the world, however, is increasing in population, and more people, as civilization advances are disposed to wear clothes. It is better to watch the mules than the future board; better to study the economies of the soil than to dream of another period of 12 cent cotton; better to look after the gar den and the orchard than to go into debt for household supplies. Cotton prices will be better after awhile, but whether they shall be high or low, it will always command a ready sale and the state of a Southern farmer must always be happier and more blessed than hat of any other farmer on the earth, because his lands are always fructiferous, crop failures due to should be cut down to the ground whiskers from his features. blighting heat, untimely frosts,

sterility of the soil, lack of rain, when plinted, that the young lic, and will say that I am prepared to do all kinds of house painting, graining &c. My work in Louisburg speaks for itself, and I refer to all parties for whom I have worked. Old furniture simply because the price bas this season reached so low a price.-Ex.

> Humidity is to the weather what stupidity is to the mind.



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Care of Horses.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals makes the following suggestions as to the care of horses:

clean, particularly the inside of the fruit knife. collar and saddle, as the perspiretion, if allowed to dry in, will cause irritation and produce galls. upon the floor,

The collar should fit closely, with sufficient space at the bottom to admit your hand; a collar too small obstructs the breathing, while one too large will cramp and draw the shoulders into an unnatural position, thus obstructing the circula-

irritate his lungs, as well as his

Do not keep the bay over the on time, and move steadily therestable, as the gases from the manure after. and the breath of the animal make it unwholesome.

brutality, therefore do not use harsh language to your horse, or lash, beat or kick him. Bear in mind that he is very intelligent and sensitive, a willing servant and deserving of your kindest treatment and thought.

Remember that horses are made vicious by cruel treatment; that it is speed which kills; that more horses are lame from bad shoeing than from all other canses, that a careless application of the whip has blinded many horses; that more fall from weariness than from any other cause, and that no animal should be ever struck upon the

een marketed.

Well-cured corn fodder is more fully digested than timothy hay and is nutritious and palatable. It is roasted, however, if left in the fields to be exposed to rains, winds

factor of dairying.

weed and ragweed, all the rest of the face with cold water to preour weeds have been imported. vent chapping, but if you are go-Those foreign are the most trouble. some and persistent. If it was some one's duty to keep them from told cream under the eyes, over the highways these pests would not like eye-brows and behind the

This means that the crops should and take a nap and waken rezers in order to decrease the cost of the labor. The larger the crop the lower the expense and the greater

Death to Insects.

solved. Apply hot, with a brush, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger ened with sugar, freely eaten, to human life or injury to property.
Powdered borax and granulated skin of a boiled egg, wet and apsugar, sprinkled in places infested by waterbugs or roaches, will expect to a boil, will draw out soreness. terminate them.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Keep your harness soft and should be peeled and cut with a

his arms upon the table, either

Never allow your horse to stand on hot, fermenting manure, as this will soften the hoofs and brings on diseases of the feet; nor permit the old litter to lie under the manger, as the gases will taint his food and

Facts For Farmers.

After a pear tree is hadly blighted it is useless to attempt to save it, and the sooner the ax is used the less liability of danger to

Among the varieties of pears the Lawrence holds a high place. It is not to s hject to blight as some varieties and is late, giving a crop after the bulk of the pears have

and frosts during the winter.

Though the price of dairy prodnets is low, it is paid twelve times a year, enabling the farmer to have eash for his purchases throughout the year, thereby getting the benefit of cash prices. This is one great

Experiments show that a grain Every pound should bring forty. It therefore follows that much of our seed wheat is wasted when we sow one and one-fourth bushels an acre and get from ten to twenty.

cellent vine for covering fences knife and gently scrape the deand outbuildings. The plants bris away, even as a man scrapes shoots that may cling as they grow. In the fall the foliage becomes a trilliant red and yellow.

farming is cheaper production. gin to come. Then go lie down the profit.

Insects may be destroyed with hot alum. Put it in hot water and let it boil until the alum is dis-

Children should be taught to drink as little as possible while

and hatred therewith." No gentleman will ever place

before, during or after a meal. Meats are to be cut with a single gliding movement of the knife, not by converting it into a

Keep the elbows always close to the side, no matter how ample may be the room between guests.

Never hurry the dinner; let everything come along promptly

Iced oysters or clams are to be above the head to the utmost, eaten with lemon juice dropped with the palms outward, and Kindness will do more than over-never with salt and pepper. Be puuctual-to keep a dinner party waiting under any circumstances is the gravest social inde. ground with the fingers. This,

Take soup only from the side of the spoon-unless wearing a mustache; never sip it with an audi-

Never play with knife and fork, or other table utensils; do not touch them at all, except when about to use them. He lives longest and most safely

who at dinner and elsewhere turns down his glasses and tastes not the cup.' If an accident of any kind should occur during the dinner,

do not seem to notice it-unless

help may be quietly given. Fish is to be taken with a fork only; it should be carried to the month with the tines of the fork pointing downward .- Good

Housekeeping. STEAMING THE FACE

How to Perform This Youth and

Health Imparting Operation. Have the teakettle boiling for on at a certain hour. Take newspaper, fold down the middle, pin two of the ends behind and put it over your head like a big hood, letting it come well over your face in front.

Rub your face thoroughly with any good cold cream, sit down by the kitchen range, your paper bag over your head and your good. When necessary add nose as close to the spont of the boiling kettle as you dare to. Don't tempt fate too far, or you may burn your face. Keep turn- vegetable thus prepared is said ing first one cheek and then the to be almost equal to its use in wheat reproduces forty fold. other, so that all parts of the face its fresh state may be steamed equally. Keep this up for fifteen or twenty minutes or until you have perspired freely. New don't rub this grease and perspiration off with The Virginia creeper is an ex- a towel, but take a silver-bladed

After every bit is removed bathe the face with warm water in which is a few drops of sweetscented benzoin have been ponred Excepting the golden rod, milk If you are going out doors dash eng to remain at home rub a little ears, for these are the quarters in The greatest aid to success in which telltale wrinkles first befreshed and as glowing as a sixteen-year-old girl .- Health.

Honsehold Hints.

Woodenware when not in use, should be turned bottom side up. Poorly ventilated kitchens ter than the cholera. make poor cooks by destroying the sense of taste and smell.

HEALTHFUL EXERCISE.

imple Movements for Developin

Physical Beauty and Strength. An eminent physician has said Fruit is not to be bitten; it that if the following three simple movements are executed vigorously every day for twenty min-Never drum with the fingers utes the effect in a year's time upon the table-or with the feet will be very apparent. Before going down to breakfast, open "Better is a dinner of herbs wide the window and for ten minwhere love is, than a stalled ox utes go through the following exercises: First, stand perfectly straight, with beels together, and inflate the lungs with the pure morning air, drawing in the breath while fifteen is being counted and expelling in the same way. Repeat this eight or ten times. Then bring the arms forward at full length with the palms together and then throw them vigorously back, trying to touch the back. At first it will seem impossible, but after a few days'

practice it can be done. Do this from twenty-five to fifty times, then raise the arms then lean slowly forward, keeping the knees perfectly straight and fry to touch the too, requires practice at first, but can be done after awhile. Then raise the arms gradually to the first position and repeat the movement twenty-five to fifty times. At night go through the same movements. This simple little exercise, if persisted in, will prove to be of incalculable benefit and restore young people to perfect health when medicine has failed to bring about the desired result.

Cucumber Salad in Winter.

Cucumber lovers will find s way to enjoy the fresh out of sea son by following this German recipe to preserve them : Take as many medium-sized cucumbers as you wish and pare and slice them as if for salad and then salt them well and after leaving them in the salt a few hours the salt and liquid are squeezed out of them with a clean white cloth. Then take a quantity of finelycut onions and peppercorn and lings. mix them well into the cucumber. Put the whole into a large stone jar and pour over it the best white wine vinegar, and on top two inches of good salad oil, cover a day. the top of the jar with a bladder. During the whole winter the encumber remains fresh and little more vinegar, and always leave two inches of oil at the top. Cucumber salad made from the

A Defense of Hot Bread

So much has been said and written about the bealthfulness of eating hot bread that its lovers will be comforted to know that the doctors do not all talk the yet same way about it. Dr. Troitzki writing to a Russian medical journal after careful examination he has found that new and uncut bread contains no uitro-organisms. as the heat necessary to cook the bread has destroyed them all. After bread has been cut and trial will convince you of their merits allowed to stand around for awhile it quickly collects bacteria, as it is an excellent medium for them to thrive on. Wheat bread he thinks, gathers bacteria faster than rye, as the latter bas more acidity. Now all people who love hot bread can eat it with the comfortable feeling that while it may not be quite as digestible as stale bread, it is free from the bacteria, which are making the world so uncomfortable in these days. A little dyspepsia is bet-

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you are tall. Don't wear tan shoes if you have large feet.

Don't wear a white petticoat unless it is white. Don't dress more fashionably than becomingly.

Don't imagine that beauty will atone for untidiness. Don't buy common boots-they

are not economical. Don't trim good material with common trimmings. Don't wear big sleeves and big

hats if you are short. Don't expect great bargains to

turn out great savings. Dou't jump into your clothes and expect to look dressed.

expense of your hands and feet. Don't wear a fur or feather boa with a cotton dress or shirt. Don't wear feathers in your

Don't dress your head at the

hat and patches on your boots. Don't achieve the grotesque while attempting the original. Don't wear a sailor bat and blouse after your fortieth birth-

Don't pinch your waist. Fat, bead, as above Tract No. 2. like murder, will out-somewhere

A Hundred Years Ago.

The leading export of New York was peltry. The first spinning machine bad

Imprisonment for debt was common practice. Every gentleman wore a cu

uot been set up.

and powdered his hair. There was not a public library in the United States. Almost all the furniture was

imported from England. There were no maps, charts globes in the schoolrooms. Au old copper mine in Connect-

cut was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory and that made cooked hats. A horseman who galloped on a

city street was fined four shif-Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives. A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings

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Jinks-What is experience, anyway? Hinks-It's what the other fellow leaves you.

deceit of a woman are responsible

for a great many marriages. What has become of the old fashioned woman who set the bread before going to bed at

Sale of Valuable Real Estate-

By virtue of decrees of the Superior Course of Wake County, N. C., in the Special Proceeding entitled Louisa L. Cosby and oth era devices &c. of Mary Anu Smith (Mure head) decreed, at parts we will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public outcry at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., on Tusslay the 20th day of November, 1894, at 12 o'clock m, the following valuable real estate to wit.

1894, at 12 o'clock m, the following valuable rest estate, to-uit

Int Truct: Situated in Pranklin and Warren Countres, State of North Carolina, on the waters of Big Shoere and Little Shoere Creek's, adjoining the lands of John A. Burt, P. A. Davis, Miss Lucy Davis, Moj. Bob Alston and S. P. Arrington, containing 748 acres more or less, and being the land conveyed by John C. Davis and R. T. Gray Commissioners, to Mary A. Murchead by deeds recorded in the office of the Register of Dheds for Franklin County, N. C., in Book 50, page 736, et seq., and Book 66, page 456, et seq., respectively.

2nd Truct: Situated in the County of Franklin, State of North Carolina—and together with Tructs Nos. 3, 4 and 5, herein-

Franklin. State of North Carolian—and together with Tracts Nos. 3, 4 and 5, becauafter mentioned, adjoining the lands of A.
Thomas, W. H. Yarborough, the Estats of
Cyrus Harris, Mrs. E. Brodie, R. Stullings,
O. P. H. Mitched and others, and known as
the "Home or Cypress Tract"—containing
930 acres more or less—being one of the
tracts of land conveyed by W. K. Buris and
wife, and J. S. Wynne, Guardian of Mary A.
Morehead, to Mary A. Morehead—the deed
by the said Wynne Guardian as aforesaid,
being recorded in the office of the Begister
of Deeds for Franklin County, N. C., in
Book 68, page 73 et seq.

Book 68, page 73 et seq. 3rd Truct : Situated in the same County and State, and adjoining the lands of the and State, and adjoining the labor of the same parties as mentioned in the description of Tract No. 2, and known as the Lancaster Tract, containing 1,000 agree more or less, less 200 acres heretofore conveyed to Penelope S. Davis, being one of the tracts of land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead, as above set out in the

tion of tract No. 2. 4th Tract: Situated in the same County and State and adjoining the lands of r tion of Tract No. 2, and known as the "Wester Truct"—containing 830 screen "Wester Truct"—containing 830 serve more or less, being one of the tracts of land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead, as above set out is the description of Tract No. 2 5th Tract : Situated in the same County and State and adjoining the lands of the same parties as mentioned in the descrip-tion of Tract No. 2, and known as the "Mourning Mitchell Tract"—containing 190 acres more or less-being one trarts of land conveyed to Mary A. More head, as above set out in the description of

A. J. P Harris, on the East by the tract of of A. I. P. Harris and J. F. Co. on the West by the lands of E. A. conveyed to Mary A. Morehead, by B. Gray, Commissioner by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Frank-iis County, N. C., in Book 88, page 25, et

the North by the lands of J H. Odum and

A. J. P. Harris, containing 119 acres, more or less-being the tract of land seeigned to N. H. Harris as Dower and conveyed to Mary E. Harris tracts of land conveyed to Mary 8th Truct: A town lot in the town Louisburg. Nash, street, known as

Deads for Franklin County, in Book 68 The above tracts will be subdivided and and the balance in equal installments in siz purchase money is fully paid.

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