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son's Gardening says: "It is a grave blunder to attempt to grow vegetable crops without the use of manures of the various kinds. never yet saw soils of any kind that had borne a crop of vegetables that would produce as good a crop the next season without the use of maseason. One of my neighbors, a marguano on that portion on which the of the past before us. street was to be, but on each side COMMISSION MERCHANTS had been used sold off readily at your head. But be sure to master

portion from which the guano had

dollars per hundred. The street oc

cupied fully an acre of ground, so that

my friend ac ually lost over \$1000 in

crop, by withholding \$60 for manure.

Another neighbor with a lease only

one year to run, also unwisely con-

cluded trat it would be foolish to

result was, as his experience should

have taught him, a crop of inferior

quality in every article grown, and

loss on his eight acres of probably

\$2000 for that season." Horses for Farm Work. Among the different breeds of horses now propagated in this country every class of business can select that which is best calculated to perform the services required by its owner. The gentleman of leisure and the Medical profession require a horse, not too large, but of good bottom wind and speed. The farmer requires a horse of greater weight with all the qualities above named, except speed extra speed. If a farmer's horse sion. can trot six miles an hour to a light

world. The interest in this breed has business. greatly increased of late among far-

sluggish in 90., Pa).

At the prices for which good horses large farmers to raise horses of popular breeds for sale. Even small knows nothing about their use. Rail- N. C. farmers raise o good profit.-St Journal.

Chern Culdwater] From the 8

Book Farming. SPARTA, GA., Feb. 24th, 1869 Editors Southern Cultivator:-Some men are born generals, some be thought to be. An illustration of mers-some adapted to one professthis came under my observation last ion and some to another; but the great mass of men have to read, kat gardener of twenty years' ex- study and practice, to become efficien perience, and whose grounds have in any calling they may select, and if always been a perfect model of pro they apply themselves faithfully, and ductiveness, had it in prospect to run do not rise above the mediocrity, sixty foot street through his they should quit that business, and grounds; thinking his land sufficient- try some other. Whatever has been ly rich to carry through a crop of accomplished by man can be done cabbages without manure, he thought again, and ought to be done better, it useless to waste moncy by using with all the accumulated knowledge cannot afford to give it away, by

What is book-farming? It does not sowed guano at the rate of twelve mean to take a book in your hand hundred pounds per acre, and planted and go to the field, but it means you the whole with early cabbages. The should read and study everything or give them to the public. effect was the most marked I ever that you can possibly bring to bear saw; that portion on which the guano on farming, and store it away into twelve dol'ars per hundred, or about the subject and learn the true plan. being more than an average; but the Study bad practice as well as good, and learn of the latter the errors, books until you become so perfect in theory, and in the use of tools and manure, that you will have confidence and the nerv : to act, and act at once planted and sowed all without; the most every profession.

mer, just what book-lea ning does for the physician. The medical reading (especially monthly papers) student must read all the books, at- begets a spirit of emulation, quickens ing room, until he can pass, then take his medicines and instruments. knowledge. So with book-farming. You must read and study, not only farmer has nerves and brains, and agricultural books, but all books that needs to be stimulated and quickenwill apply in any way to that profes- ed. A good weekly and monthly since the foundation of the State

You need the knowledge of a genwagon, without extra effort, he is fast eral, to enable you to discipline your laborers to come to time-to move As heavy draft, weight adds all at once-to know when to charge strength without an extra effort of and when to retreat. You need the the muscles-so that the heavy knowledge of a banker, when your horse before a plough moves on with money is made, to know how to invest ease by virtue of his own weight it, (and this is a very important point,) against the collar; while the lighter You want the knowledge of a bookhorse must strain every nerve and keeper, that you may keep your acmuscle to do the same work. This counts correctly. In this many far-We intend to be the LEADERS OF LOW PRICEs in Norfolk, and at the same time furnish our customers with such Goods as cannot fail to give satisfaction, notwithstanding the low or line. This over exertion soon figures we place them at the country trade solicited, and begins to tell upon him and his value become bankrupts before they are will apply in drawing a loaded wagon knowledge of mechanics and machine- in practice, and certain of success. for the coming year. ry, or you will never know how to Then they will follow you in a charge If it shall be ascertained on the It must then be the interest of keep implements and machines in as good soldiers will the best of 1st April 1870 (or sooner) that the farmers in breeding horses for their order or use them; and if the farmer generals. The laborer must have tax payer has underestimated, he own use, to select such animals to is ignorant, how can he instruct the confidence in the man who directs. must pay the per centage on the breed from as will produce the desir- laborer? You should even have a How are all these qualifications secur- excess. If he has over estimated, he ed result. Here the Percheron, more sufficient knowledge of law to know ed? I repeat through books, hard can be relieved by application to the familiarly known as Norman, is a how to keep out of the courts. You candidate for the farmer's favor, and should have some knowledge of comdeserves to be better known and more merce and trade, for you have to buy fully appreciated. The Percheron and sell. You should learn from the All I ask, is for persons visiting Nortolk, to horse no doubt, at this day, stands merchant order and punctuality. first among the draft breeds of the This is no small item in a life-time deep, plants deep, cultivates deep at requiring them to estimate their \$200,000, but it is found some shows

The Conestoga horse has weight, acquired. Knowledge is power, in exchange,

ient in action- agriculture as well as other things; evements, and not and how are you to get knowledge? attom or endurance. Only by reading, study and applicases is principally tion. With knowledge you can use ocality, (Lancaster | the hand as well as the toague, more effectively.

You must learn the use of tools. A sell, a fine opportunity is offered to man that has a perfect use of tools, can do double the work one can, who for two a year with roads and steamboats have brought men together, and have furnished a partial remedy for want of books. Macore Piliano ous jou solt mus

the farmer is now gaining by the use of manures, and by the knowledge received through agricultural papers? Or can you tell what is lost to Geornure, no matter how rich the soil may mechanics some orators, some far. gia by not taking the agricultura papers, and keeping up with the improvements of the day? By reading agricultural papers, each farmer may learn and practice all the imp ove ments of every farmer in the State Who would not subscribe and pay for an agricultural paper, for such a reward as that?

No man has a right to put his light under a bushel. Farmers, come out and let your lights shine! If you contributing to the Southern Cultivator, put it in book-form and sell it. If you have improved tools, take out patents for them and sell the rights,

blest of callings. Do not commence ed on the 1st April, 1870. where your fathers did, but where assured there is much to learn yet.

your paper, and contribute to it; and -not lose time running about to your at given periods, condense all the neighbors, to see when to do a thing matter, put it in book-form, for the and how to do it. Do not let frost or use o the present and future generawet or dry weather cause you to tions. I do not think you have a doubt or dally. Fortify yourself with single reader that would contend books before you begin-such books that if all the agricultural books as will teach you everything necessary were scaled up, and all the agriculto your success; and do not forget tural papers stopped, and associathat you can learn something from al- tions of farmers abandoned, that agriculture would advance much this Book-farming means for the far- generation. It would certainly fal back during the next. Agricultural tend all the lectures, and the dissect- energy and imparts knowledge and confidence. Agricultural papers have the same effect on the farmer that go out to practice, and test his political papers have on the politician -the Bible on the christian. The agricultural is the very thing to do

The three great essentials are First, the theory (true plan) of farm ing; second, the art of controlling labor, and executing all work to the best advantage with least labor; third, (last and best,) success depends on a quick perception, wise judgment, that seldom or never errs. How is this to be acquired, except by the use

books, in conjunction with practice? In conclusion, I will say, to sucstudy, observation and practice,

Very truly yours, DAVID DICKSON.

REVENUE.

The following letters from the Public Treasurer, explanatory of the Revenue law, will be found of interest at this time:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, May 12th, 1868. B. F. BRIG IS, Esq. Sheriff, Wilson

DEAR SIR: I answer your ques tions as I understand them.

The present Revenue Law donnot repeal the former so as to prevent your collecting back taxes. See the proviso to Section 6, Schedule C, page 15 of Revenue Act. Hence you should collect of merchants the taxes due on their purchases up to April 1st, 1869, before granting a new

2d. The present Revenue Law went

into operation April 1st, 1869 as on will see on page 15, Section 7, Schedule C. Hence merchants should list the estimated amount of purchases from April 1st, 1869 to April 1st, 1870, if they expect to do business up to that time. They should pay one fifth of one per cent on such estimates in advance, as State taxes. 2d. This estimate should be made for the whol year, (or time for which the icense is to run.) Hence the question whether the merchant has under estimated or over estimated Young men, read, practice and his purchases, cannot probably arise qualify yourselves for one of the no- until the quarterly statement requir-

4th. If on making their quarterly \$1400 per acre, both price and crop This is the science of agriculture. they are now, and where the best statement merchants find they have farmers in the State are, and being purchased less than they estimated, young, active and vigorous, make the Sheriff cannot refund. Applicabeen withheld hardly averaged three that you may avoid them. Read every effort to surpass the best. Be tion must be made to the County Commissioners, who will, no doubt. Messrs. Edievre, call on all the .. a proper once, order the amount farmers to subscribe and pay for improperly paid to be refunded.

Very Respectfully, D. A. JENKINS Public Treasurer-

STATE OF NOBTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, May 14th, 1869. JOHN M. BATEMAN, Esq., Sheriff,

fc., Plymouth, N. C. DEAR SIR: Yours of 7th inst. received. I am not surprised at your difficulties in construing the present Revenue Law.

Every Revenue act is the product of many minds,

The present is the resultant of that originally recommended by me, after being materially modified by the Code Commissioners, two Finance committees, and the impromptu suggestions of members of both Houses of ants, i. e., those who go from county the General Assemby. This law, to county. however, is on a par with all others

Government.

You will notice, therefore, that schedule B has some provisions of a novel character and others not different from former laws. With this the Black with the Adriatic sea. explanation you will be able to see clearly your duties under this schedule 1st, Merchants and other dealers not specially taxed elsewhere must under section 15 list in a new manner, i. e. on the estimated amount of their purchases from April 1st, 1869, to April 1st, 1870, unless the license ceed you not only must be superior to shall sooner expire. Those taxed or line. This over exertion soon creditor accounts-get in debt and your laborers, but you must be so under section 15 pay to the State one begins to tell upon him and his value become bankrupts before they are far ahead of them, that they shall fifth of one per cent (not to be less is depreciated. The same remarks aware of it. You must have some know your plans are wise, easy to put than \$10) on the amount estimated

county commissioners.

The hest planter in Georgia, plows taxed a higher per centage, vir. ; by tion had represented its assets at first, but, after the roots of his corn future purchases and pay on such office furniture is about all. The How is all this to be acquired? or cotton are developed, he merely estimate. There is no machinery liabilities of the Kensington are mers, and they are the best judges of By reading and hard study, and muk- scratches the top of the ground-but provided for taxing past purchases heavy; policy holders more numerous ing an application of the knowledge this he does very often. So says an for the fear preceding April 1st, than those of the Protection, but ag-1869. By the last Revenue law mer- sets small.

Rates of Advertising:

advance. Contract advertisements pays quarterly in advance. These terms must complied with in every instance.

chants listed to the list-takers. Now they must list to the Sheriffs, and pay on their expected purchases estimated for the coming year. Paying therefore an ad valorem tax on their capital invested and a specific license tax on their future purchases, they pay no tax on income derived from their capital so taxed.

Sd. The persons taxed in sections 11 and 12 schedule B, (and other sections likewise) must pay according to the machinessy her the toxin due by them on their purchases, &c., up to April 1st, 1869, the per centage laid down in the former law, they will be allowed license to April 1st, 1870, at which time they must apply for a new license.

It must be remembered that the "act for collecting Revenue, ratified March 12th, 1866, has not been repealed except so far as enuctments subsequently passed are inconsistent therewith. Hence you have abundant powers for enforcing the payment of such license taxes. Where the provisions of the late acts are not sufficient you will fall back on those of the acts of 1866.

Very respectfully, D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer.

STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, June 1st, 1869. B. F. BRIGGS, Wilson, N. C.

ultimo received. I am pleased to answer any questions you may desire to ask me, to the best of my ability.

Dear Sir :- Yours of the 26th

1st. Boarding houses. The one per cent tax applies to all teccipts from April 1st, 1868, to April 1st, 1869. Sec. 15 only applies to merchants and other dealers not specially taxed at a higher rate than one fifth of one per cent. I enclose you

letters which will explain this. 2d. Distillers must pay for twelve months prior to April 1st, 1869, unless they have already paid for part of the past twelve months. The old law required distillers to list and pay quarterly. (See Sec. 14, Schedule B, of Act of 1867.) If this has been done, you need not now require it to be done over again. If it has not been done, make the distiller go back as far as his neglect or amission

The form of license is on page 11,

3d. Resident physicians are not taxable under sec. 28; only itiner-

Very respectfully, D. A. JENKINS. Public Treasurer.

Turkey has contracted for a railway 1,600 miles long, connecting

The guano on the Chincha Islands is nearly exhausted. In a few months these islands will be deserted, and then all the ships now engaged in the trade will make for the tiusnape Islands, five degrees south of the equator. There is a supply of guano at Baker's Island, in the Hawsiian group, estimated at from 250,000 to 2,000,000 tons.

The Universalist denomination of this country will be one hundred years old in 1870. They propose celebrating the event by a general convention in September of that year, to convene at Gloucester, Mass. where Rev. John Murray established the first Universalist society in America.

2d. The General Assembly has Two insurance companies, the adopted a new plan of taxing mer- Protection and the Kensington, have chants and other dealers, not specially failed in Philadelphia. The Protec-