NORFOLK.

AMERICAN

Button-bole, Over-seaming

SWINTERS SANDA - YOURS

SEWING MACHINE

COMBI ED

The FRST and ONLY BUTTON HOLE and SEWNG MA-CHNE COMBINED, IN THE WORLD,

That can do ALL KNDS of SEWNG needed in the FAMLY, FROM THE COARSEST CLOTH TO THE

FINEST FABRIC.

It will work beautiful Button-Holes, Eyelet Holes, Embroider over the Edge, do "Over-Scaming" as by hand; also, all kinds of Stitching, Hemming, Cording, Felling, Braiding, Binding, Ruffling, Tucking, Sewing and Gathering on, at the same time. This GREATEST NOVELTY OF THE

AGE, is now on exhibition and for sale at No. 7 Market Square, Norfolk, Va. MILES & CREEKMUR.

Clothing and Fine Furnishing Goods, &c.

N. B. Send for Circular with price, and

Mr D. L. HARDY, at the Agricultural Warehouse, Brick Block, Wilson, is Agent for the above Muchine, and will receive orders for the same. If orders for three or more unphines are received, they will be brough out, and a lady will accompany them to give all necessary instruction to the purchasers, PHEN & CHARGE. If, after a fair trial, the will be taken buck WITHAUT COST to those or

W. H. BENNETT.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS McPHAIL'S WBARF,

This House does strictly a Commission bus from the principle.

W. R. HUDGINS IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

HARDWARE, CUTLERY GUNE, de, de. No. 11 Market Sound, NORFOLK, TA.

LT ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

No. 8 COMMERCIAL ROW, FERRY WHAR NORFOLK, VA. Always on hand a full assortment of select WINES and LIQUORS, both Foreign and De-

secommodating terms as can be had here of elsewhere. Orders respectfully solicited and biled with promptness and despatch. DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

ESTABLISHED 1831. J. M. FREEMA. WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

No. 29 Main Street, Corner of Talbot Street, NORFOLH, VA. Constantly on hand a full assortment of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER WARE SPECTACLES, &c.

Watches and Jewelry carefully and pro perly Repaired.

Hair Work mode up to order.

March 23

JOSEPH J. BIGG ESTABLISHED 1851.

KADER BGGS & CO., COTTON FACTORS

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. TON and other Produce, and prompt returns made. Liberal advances on Produce in hand. Our long experience in business qualifies us to obtain the highest prices.

BAGGING and ROPE furnished at lowes

market rates, payable in Cotton. sept 23 JAMES W. DAVIS,

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COTTON FACTORS GOMMISSION MERCHANTS

Corner of High on a Water Streets, PORTSMOUTH, VA. Liberal advances made on consignments of receipt of Bills of Lading. REPER TO Banks of Norfolk, Portsmouth and North

Carolina.

eckmber 23

PLAINDRAIR

Freedom of Conscience—Free Press—Free Trade—Freedom for White Men.

NASH STREET, IL SMULOV

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1869.

THE PLAINDEALER.

WILSON, JULY 27, 1869.

THE SOUTHERN FARM

[From The Reconstructed Former.]

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy

NORFOLK. KON

A. C. ROWLAND D. H. Long & Co. GENERAL COMMISSION

Forwarding Merchants. Will sell in this, or Forward t) Northern Markets.

Cotton, Grain, Peannts, AND ALL Kinds Of GREEN PRODUCE. Norfolk, Va.; Wm. W. Lamb, Cashier Trust.
Co., Norfolk, Va.; Capt. James Cornick, Norfolk, Va.; William Beasley & Son, Petersburg,
Va.; R. B. Creecy, Elizabeth City, N. C.
April 27, 1869. April 27, 1869

J. B. HEARD, New York. C. W. Young, New York.

HEARD, YOUNG & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF

W. J. HEARD,

Portsmouth.

Early Vegetables, Fruit, &c., 247 WASHINGTON STREET,

Having Houses in NORFOLK and PORTS MOUTH, Va., shippers may rely upon having their Produce sent forward without detention. We refer by permission to

Col. S. L. Fremont, Messrs. Goy & Tyson, R. J. Gregory, Esq., and the Banks and Merchants generally in Nor-

YANCEY, BROTHERS & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Notions & Fancy Goods, Atlantic Block, Main Street,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Notions and Fancy Goods. Including a full line of HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOOP SKIRTS, UM-JEWELRY, SHIRTS and DRAWERS. MALL WARES generally.

Having had much experience in this business YANCEY, BROTHERS & CO.

WM. G. JORDAN,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, the means they used should be more nature put on some new appearance OFFICE 30 COMMERCE STREET,

NORFOLK, VA. Special attention paid to SALES OF COUNiberal CASH ADVANCES made when re

Orders for GENERAL MERCHANDISE March 3)

HOFHEIMER & KEMPSHALL, BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS & TRUNKS. No. 9 MARKET SQUARE,

NORFOLK, VA. We intend to be the LEADERS OF LOW

PRICES in Norfolk, and at the same time furful to give satisfaction, notwithstanding the low igures we place them at. Orders from the country trade solicited, and prompt attention given to same.

FIRST IN FASHION AND LOWEST IN PRICE.

B. NUSBAUM. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY SILKS, VELVETS,

LACES, WHIE GOODS, Alexander's best Kid Gloves, DRESS TRIMMINGS AND CORSETS, IOSIERY and BUTTONS IN GREAT VARIETY All I ask, is for persons visiting Norfolk, to

No. 60 Church Street, Next door to the Opera House, and look at th De Orders promptly filled.

60 Church Street. March 30

M.ROUNTREE& Co. the fall plant in his yard the beauti-

TARBORO STREET, Have now in store, and are daily receiving, a

DS. POC HARDWARE, IRON, &c. ALL SUITED TO THE SEASON AND THE

Wilson, N. C., April 6, 1809. A. J. Morrisson's Brand Superior WHISKIES. We are agents for the above ce ebrated like the rose." Brand of Whiskey, and solicit orders for same. Crafton's Old Stand.

8. B. WATERS & CO., Agents. he comes home heated and tired, ing out is no farmer.

around his porch or piazza, and make

from inspecting the labor of his farm, and what a different sight presents itself! His languid senses are invigorated with the cool breeze that blows from the over-arching trees his eyes are charmed with the varied hues of dazzling flowers; he inhales with delight the air laden with sweet-The beautiful in nature is one of scented odors; and he enjoys every the main elements of man's social day a fresh sensation of pleasure happiness; and it can be attained from the wonderful transformation so easily and cheaply, that we are which taste and beauty have made

without excuse if we deprive our in his old home. selves of this one present enjoyment. And these beautiful home surround The elements of moral adornment ings have a vast effect in influencing are every where at land, and only the character and disposition and need a little taste and labor to be happiness of a man's family. Chil-F. E. Goodstide, combined into all the charms of grace | dren who grow up amidst the beautiful; who have constant opportuni-In this respect our houses and ties of exercising their taste; to homes in the country generally need whom nature is every day making its a thorough reconstruction. Let any silent, yet eloquent appeals through of our industrious farmers, who read the senses, in favor of the elegant this article, rise up from its perusal, and the beautiful, are more refined go to his front door and look out at more sensitive, more alive to the the prospect before him, and mark teachings of wisdom, they learn more the scene that presents itself to his readily, and advance faster in the eyes. The hot July sun will be re- arts of culture and education; they flected in his face from the bare catch instinctively the hidden mean ground of his front yard; here and ings of that voice of nature, which there may be seen a scraggy tree teaches them how to find "books in giving a full shade to the earth, but the running brook; sermons in stones,

not enough to temper the scorching and good in everything." heat. The bares fence of the yard The happy influence of these horencloses a bare and cheerless space ticultural improvements a man will of ground, adorned with no flowers, see in his family every day. When Invite the attention of the Megchants of North relieved by no sward of rich verdant his wife is wearied with her daily grass, and made cool-looking by no duties, which the present evil times thick shrubbery. Everything looks and social changes have made pecuhot and dusty, and uncomfortable. liarly burdensome to our Southern Now this is the appearance of the ladies, leaves them awhile to mark BRELLAS, PARASOLS, DRESS TRIMMINGS surroundings of most of our farmer's the growth of her shrubs and flowers, homes. They are busy and thrifty she forg ts all her cares in the pleas. in making crops, in improving their ure awakened by seeing the new n another city and ample facilities, we are pre-pared to offer the strongest inducements to the: lands, while the domain of home— transformations which summer makes the seat of social life and happiness in het floral treasures; how the 9-5m -is left dreary and unadorned. They opening blooms reveal rare beauties either think they are not able to and strange combination of colors; make those improvements which a how a sweeter perfume distills from refined taste would suggest, or that some new flower; how every hour profitably employed in adding to the in her ever changing robe; and the increase of the farm. But a man care-worn wife comes back into the cannot make a more profitable in- house with new life infused into her vestment than in making his home with the bloom of the roses transpleasant and attractive to himself planted in her cheeks, and the sweetand family. And this can be done ness of the lilies diffused through her at a very little expense, and by the heart, and she radiates all around employment this way of those few her the cheerfulness and brightness

> discussing unprofitable politics at muning "with nature and nature's the neighboring store or town. More God.' And the influence of these things real cheerfulness and javigora ing spirits will be infused into a man by is feet not only in a man's home, but a few hours' labor in improving his in giving character to a people and home surroundings, and more real determining the advancement of good done to the country, than by all country in refinement and intelli the endless discussion of politicians gence. If every man in the Southand their plans to improve the times. ern land would do his part in making Let a man improve and beautify the country beautiful as well as proevery thing about his home, and he ductive, what a different appearance will find the times improving at once; would we present to strangers traveland he will begin to look upon life ing amongst us. Instead of the with some of that brightness and dreary, desolate-looking places that hopefulness which he gains from com- one passes on the roads, staring out muning with the bright and beautiful in their unadorned discomfort, glaring in the untempered light His home may be common, and his white paint, we should behold such and stands more creet than the latter. house have none of the characteris- scenes as make our mother land, tics of a model cottage or a pictur- Old England, the glory of the world; can to make it lovely in its homelis amidst vines, and shrubbery, and ness, and he will soon make a magi- hedges; or crowning the hills with cal transformation in its appearance. arching groves, and the comfortable Let him train blooming vines, run- mansion with all the adornments of

leisure hours that are often wasted in which she has caught from her com-

ning roses, fragrant honeysuckles taste and elegance. " Bosom'd high in tufted trees; Where, perhaps, some beauty lies, The cynosure of neighboring eyes."

"the ivy green" climb up and cover his unsightly chimneys. Let him in Such houses as these are the g'ory ful native trees of our woods: the beech, the poplar, the maple, the acter, and leave a lasting impression stinct prompts and no more. So Lirch, the bay, the holly and myrtle; let him sow blue-grass upon his yard, for good both on the bodies and souls use them in the pasture in the and lay off walks, and cut out flower of those who are brought under the manner, when the animale, wi his wife and children aid him in fill-

ing them with annual flowers and bloomy bulbs; and let him plant [From the Rural New Yorker.] Japan Clover.

A few days since I noticed for the first time in my yard a slender little and young, have asked me to give plent with a small yellow blossom. them my plan for raising turnips, I I did not remember to have seen it am vain enough to think my plan an where before. One of my neigh- good one, and that the public will be bors who had obtained some seed of benefitted by learning it through the Japan clover and carefully watch- your columns. But, as Nasman and ed the product was surprised to find | Syrian "wept away very wroth" that the same thing was growing cause the prophet Elisha did not abundantly in his garden. Soon af- him "do some great thing:" to make for my discovery of the new plant, a him do so simple and old fogy friend visited ine and directed my thing as "wash and be clean;" attention to the fact thatit was grow- perhaps will your readers be disaping all through our section, and was appointed when they learn how simthe veritable Japan Clover. On ex- ple and easy my way of raising turamination I found it trifoliate and nips is. Simple as it is however, I evidently belonging to the clover made by it in 1866 on five-sevenths family. Some persons say they have of an agre 500 bushels measured and noticed it for several years. I think put up for winter use, after having they are not correct in this. Others used from the patch for my table say they have not known it until with- from early in the season till the time n a few years. I doubt whether any of taking them up (about the middle growth before. In traveling since, one acre 450 bushels for winter use,

certainly, the leaves being very plow deep; harrow and cross-harsmall, few and scattered. The bloom row, until every clod is broken and is not much larger than a buckshot. the manure is thouroughly incor-Richness in the soil seems to length- porate with the soil. Let this be en the branches without developing done by the 1st and 20th when the the plant otherwise to advantage .- soil come into good plowing condition Nor does it prove, as yet, in our lat- after a season, with a one-horse turnitude likely to root out the straw, &c., ing plow make ridges, two feet or a of the old fields.

In this part of North Carolina, I light furrows treether. Knock in fields which alternate between corn and wheat. Cattle eat it wel! at first, but seem to grow tired of it.it on the commons with quite as much avidity as the Japan clover, which was growing near. It appears a little too early for wheat, as it blossoms about harvest. I am watching the effects of red clover upon it. I also intend plowing down some with plaster this season as an experiment. The leaves are quite small, but their greater length, and greater number, or may make them better than the Jaof pan. It has a much stouter stem,

error as to its identity, and am not esque villa; but let him do what he houses of the people nestled away pronouncing sentence prematurely, talked of-a small affair, with small merit and large reputation. North Caroling, 1869.

> In Switzerland they give salt t cattle in the form of little blocks composed of nine-tenths salt and onetenth potter's clay. The blocks are of the land, and they develop and placed in boxes at the foot of the foster a sacred influence which is a manger, and within easy reach of Muck should never be taken savor of stability to the natural charthe animal, which will take what in

The Southern Planter and Former We often hear of farms "wearing says that it is the consummation of rond in hot weather, always rest beautiful shrublery all along his walks out," but instead of wearing out, felly to purchase and plant what are the horses on an eminence, where and around the boundaries of his en- land will improve if properly man- inapprepriately called cheap trees. one minute will be worth two in a closure, till he makes his heretofore aged. In Europe, farms which have A farmer may buy indifferent seed warm valley. barren place "to bud and blossom been under cultivation for centuries, wheat, and when his crop fails he have been constantly improving .- loses the labor, and profits of one And now let him look out from his English farmers say that the man year; but if he plant worthless trees acres, paid a return of \$22 60 per front door on a hot July day, when who cannot keep his land from wear- he loses the labor and profits of a acre, beside supporting a family of deend .

(From the Illitatione Recorder.) How to Raise Turnips. As a score or more of farmers, old of them ever noticed the identical of November). In 1868 I made from I see it everywhere-in yards, mead- having fed to my hogs beforehand ows, about towns, in old fields, and 100 bushels I think, or thereabouts. My plan is to make the land rich It is unpromising in appearance, with good, well-rotted stable manure; little more apart, by throwing two

sembling those of the Lucerne as 1 Peruvian Guano at the rate of 100 much as the leaves of the Japan re- pounds to the acre; cover the Guano semble those of white clover. The with a hoc or rake then, just over the flower is much larger than that of covered guane, open a furrow, or the Japan, is very soft and fleecy, of rather barely make a mark with some a light greenish purplish color, and light implement (a sharpened bean- | gall the flesh. Better out an old about the size and shape of the fruit pole or a bean pole with a twenty collar into fragments, and bury the of the mulberry. When it first comes penny nail driven into it will answer) up in the Spring, it looks very much not over a half inch deep; sow the to continue to use such fixture as like young clover-so much so that I seed in this and cover; with the back will wound a faithful beast of mistook it for that in a field where I of a spade paddle sharply, so as to burden. had sown red clover last spring. It press the soil around the seed. In is not killed by the plough, as it three or four days the seed will be has been allowed to alcorate, free never fails to appear with the wheat up and the flea-bug on the the ground quently discharging ichorete that rendy to "gobble" them down. You ter, the most efficacious remedy is mry keep off his attack for a short to bathe the wound every day, and, time by sprinkling the plants when after bathing, wash the affected Some days since I saw them cating the dew is on them with soot, dry parts with a solution of saltpeter dirt from an old; house (if the salt and spirits of turpentine prepared petre makers did not use it all for an- as follows: Put one quarter of a other purpose) quick time or Baugh's pound of saltpeter and a half a Raw Bone Phosphate, In ten days pint of turpentine into a bottle the plant, under favorable circum- shake up well before using apply stances, will be beyond the reach of to the wound three times a day the flea-bug. " If the soil is free from with a feather. And when the good crop of turnips, after thinning to much better crop, most likely twice the amount by giving them thorough caltivation, first with the hand plow

and hor, and next with the bull tongue plow when the plants have attained sufficient size.

think we consider another common, the top of the ridge with a hoe hand familiar growth as worthy of being or bean pole or, better still, a light thought a rival of the Japan for pub- hand plow with a bit not more than lie favor. I refer to the old plant 23 inches wide, run a furrow on the called by the various names of dove flattened ridge an inch and a quarter wood, sheep's clover, fex tail, &c. deep (better under that depth than it is also a trifoliate, its leaves re- over it;) sprinkle in this furrow No

W. B. LYNCH.

Animals require quantity as well as quality of food. The philosophy of feeding our farm stock has been but little attended to by farmers; vet it is a field of inquiry which will pay as richly for investigation as any the farmers can explore.

direct from the swamp. to the at onths or more.

The prize farm of Michigan, 160 | toot oil. ten persons.

Hore Backs on He The American Stuck Jos

A strong borso with a sore frequently shorn of half his A sore back is usually the res miserable harness. Yet in n stances, the back bent is Short or is butleful on and D missil above a direct line from hames to the whiffletered in the case, the back-band, mh horse draws, is pressed force on the back; and unio is soft or the harness be made patent back, a wound will which will be difficult to heal to as the hurness that made the employed on the animal. When horse has a sore back, and it seem necessary to keep him, in harness, let the back-band be removed entire or let it be lengthened a few incl of the wound.

It will be very easy to determin when a back-band is liable to to jure the animals back by observing, when he draws, whether the portion of the harness directly above the back is drawn down forcibly or is lifted clear from the back. wound on the back of a ho frequently irritated so by the rough harness that it becomes almost in curable. A fresh wound to bot bleeding by the rubbing the tarness, will heal in two or three weeks medicino than soap-auds But an old wound that has tried to heal atter the soab has been rabbe several times, requires an application of burnt alum, pulverized, to cleanse it of the "proud-fiesh." The best remedy is a proventive

The driver is the one on whom the blame should rest, for allowing a horse to have a sore back. If the harness is not right, let it be made right before a horse is required to work in it. It is barbarous to work an animal in a harness that will

Furthermore, when a sore back grass and weed seed you will make a wound has assumed a healthy appearance and seems to be healing six inches without further work, but this medicine may be discontinued

Natural Cultivation.

He that cultivates well and keeps the soil stirred; and loose in his orchard; has his ground never a state of nature than the alovenly man who pretends to take nature for his guide, and allows the words and the grass to grow in his or chard; allows the sun to bake and the rains to beat the stil as hard as is country road. In a natural state, trees and plants get natural cultivation, so to speak, that is to say, they are close together and their leaves and branches shade the ground so the sun cannot bake it. the leaves and branches also break the force of the rain and prevent the ground from being beaten down but more than all, the yearly crops of leaves and decaying branches all to the ground and remain there, torming a natural mulch, which keeps the ground loose and porous

A harness is stropger and more comfortable, and lasts longer, when kept soft and pliable with neat's.

A man may fleece his slicep, but not his lami. The farmer's game