PROSPECTUS

North Carolina Presbyterian. long labored under a sections disadvantage from the want of a journal to advocate her claims and represent her interests. It is estimated that only one thousand Presbyterian Weeklies are taken in the bounds of our Presbyterian Wecklies are taken in the bounds of our three Presbyteries. We have thirteen thousand Communicants, and it is safe to infer that there are thirty thousand Presbyterians in principle in the State. Our Synod stands fith in the Union in point of numbers, and her membership is greater than that of any Synod South or West of Pennsylvania. Our sister States on the North and South, neither of which has a membership the North and South, neither of which has a member-ship so large as ours, publish the Central, and the Southern Presbyterian. for the benefit of their people. The time has come when the Presbyterian Church in North Carolina should likewise do her duty to her children. It is a conceded and important fact, that hundreds of our members will take a State paper who will take no other. The Paper is needed to be the organ of our Sy nod and Presbyteries—to elevate and enlighten the plety of our membership by diffusing evangetical knowledge—to promote the cause of Education—to develope the talents of our Ministry, and to strengthen

of their own State.

If our Church in other States, and other Churches in this State, can supply their members with a Religious journal, why may not we? Are North Carolina Pres-byterians inferior in talent, energy and patriotism to byterians inferior in talent, energy and patriotism to their neighbors on the North or South, or to Christians of other denominations at home! With the same or and if you have any taste for seeing work done just

Paper was ununimously located at Fayetteville, under the name and title of the North Carolina Presbyterian. Rev. Wm. N. Mehans and Rev. George McNeill were Rev. Vm. N. Mehana and Rev. George McNeill were elected Editors; Rev. Messrs. George McNeill, Wm. N. Mahane, A. Baker, and C. H. Wiley, and Messrs. George McNeill, Sr., John H. Cook and David Murphy twere appointed an Executive Committee, to establish the Paper and manage its business affairs. It is our wish and design to make the North Carolina Presbyterian a journal of the first class, equal to the

lina Presbyterium. Whilst we rely confidently upon their favor, we trust that the native some of North Caro-lins who have found homes in other States, and the udopted citizens of our State who form so important an element in our Ministry and membership, will take a deep interest in this enterprise and give it their hearty

support.

Trans: -\$2 per annum in advance, or on delivery of the first number; \$2.50 in six months; \$3 at the end of the year. To clubs of twenty-five or more, paying in advance and when the Paper is sent to one address, a discount of ten per cent, will be allowed. Our Ministers and Elders are carnestly desired to act as Agents, and all others friendly to the cause will please assist in procuring as many subscribes as possible, and forward the names, by August 1st, to this Office. As soon as 1,500 subscribers are obtained, the first number will be issued. If a faithful and vigorous effort is made in the next two months by those who takes prove fively interest in this work, we will, without doubt, be year.

terian, Fayetteville, N. C.



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" May your rich soil,

From the Plough, Loom and Anvil.

of Fast-and he is fast in the way of deep ploughing, but not too fast-says, we ought to raise a great deal more corn to the acre, and recommends the following as a remedy, in part, for small crops :

"In the first place, make as large a draft as possi-ble on the Farmer's Bank, (the manure pile,) and when the plough is started, which should be a number one article and no other, set it about one-third or half deeper than usually is done on old land, say ten or twelve inches, and with about two-thirds the width better opportunities of accomplishing this work, shall we leave it undone? In the language of one of our most able and useful Ministers, an adopted son of our straight rows both ways, then if you have good seed, as by all means you should have, laid carefully away since last fall, so as to prevent the coh from freezing in the last two or three months, a fund of alsout \$5,000 has been subscribed as a permanent capital. At a seeting of the contributors, held at Greensborough on the 14th of May, Rev. A. Baker, Chairman,—the Paper was ususmingonsly located at Payetteville, under vator in tending the crop, you may almost bid defiance.

This writer should remember that four or is to have only a few loads of poor manure, five inches is about the average depth of what has hitherto been called deep ploughing. Those who think us over cautious, and This writer should remember that four or continent of Europe, the ploughing is a little to ten and twelve inches at once, would do bypocritical—pretends to be deeper than it well to choose the fall as the best time for doing it, as there is much in the influence

Our fast friend-we can think of a farmer recommends ploughing nearly three times as somewhat speedy return. deeply as has been the practice of even deep ploughers in this country. We are not going to take him to do for this, for we believe he is right. We would only guard against too sudden a change, without considering what the subsoil consists of. Some subsoils contain abundance of the salts of till long exposed to rains and air, or neutralized by the application of an alkali in the form of lime or ashes; and even that "large draft" on the farmer's bank may prove inadequate to secure a crop the first

It may be said that if you deepen your with a paying subscription list of at least 3,000.

Soil all at once from three or four to ten or cause occurring twelve inches, and loose the first crop, it is boring county. soil all at once from three or four to ten or cause occurring within a few days in a neighin the after crops. This might do for the

not in all cases be the best. have a field that has been ploughed four damsel at his side, inches deep, and with twelve loads of ma- "He?" said M. d that land six inches deep and applying six- appearance, Louis?" This, it must be confessed, would increase itself is imprinted there." chemical analysis, trade and consumpton; and embracing a history of Colton and the Cotton Gin. By 4. A. Turner. Price \$1. Sent free of postage on registro of price.

The South.

Garberia of the culture of Cotton, its natural history, chemical analysis, trade and consumpton; and embracing a history of Colton and the Cotton Gin. By 4. A. Turner. Price \$1. Sent free of postage on registro of price.

The south is the corn crop should be increased to sixty bushels and the after crops proportionally, the extra labor and manure would be more than met; and the was my answer, as I observed the bright samely was my answer, as I observed the bright samely was my answer, as I observed the bright samely was my answer, as I observed the bright was my answer, as I observed the bright was my answer, as I observed the bright samely was my answer, as I observed the bright was my answer, as I observed the bright samely was my answer, as I observed the bright was my answer, as I observed the bright samely sufficient. I like him very much. He is also a general favorite with the other servants."

"My dear," cried Madame d'Arville is the only other person who is actually and the ficient. I like him very much. He is also a general favorite with the other servants."

"My dear," cried Madame d'Arville, gaily, was my answer, as I observed the bright samely sufficient. I like him very much. He is also a general favorite with the other servants."

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"My dear," cried Madame d'Arville, gaily, was my answer, as I o manuse for the next rotation, ten inches ner, as she moved along by his side.
with thirty-six loads of manure for the "Except, perhaps," added my friend, "ex-

some. It may be said that the country is full of proofs, that we ourselves have published abundant evidence that deep ploughing pays better than shallow, and heavy better than light manuring. All this is better than light manuring. All this is full of proofs, that we ourselves have published abundant evidence that deep ploughing pays better than shallow, and heavy better than light manuring. All this is find it no where."

"You have lost it, then said the said that the country is himself."

"You have lost it, then said without here, who desires to said Baptiste, with simple candour and dignity—" that is to say, I can find it no where."

"I will come, my dear Emilie," said M. d'Arville. "Louis, you will be so good as to excuse me for ten minutes, and he fullow the heart of Baptiste."

When did you have it last, my dear—do your tenants without here, who desires to said Baptiste, with simple candour and dignity—" that he should suspect his old servent, who has served him faithfully and all the excuse me for ten minutes, and he fullow to excuse me for ten minutes, a MRS. F. H. COOLEY,

Cloth and Dress Maker.

Cloth and

oads of manure for a rotation, douse in the soil newly turned up, and probably you will ed. Then he passed on, his glance resting come out well. But we are bound to say for a moment, as I observed, upon Edmond that it is not yet proved that such treatment of every soil will be followed by results convenient to a man of limited means. If, therefore, men in this condition will feel experimenting and observing as they proceed, we think they will come surely and not very slowly to the best course for them—to the one best adapted to their soil; and that, we vator in tending the crop, you may almost bid defiance tion of the farmer, as we have shown otherwhere and mean to show again, whether he

what has hitherto been called deep ploughing Those who think us over cautious, and among us. Even in England, and on the would put down the plough from for or five best in the country in typographical appearance and in adaptation to the wants of our Churches. Its columns will affard the latest intelligence, both foreign and domestic, and special care will be taken to give a full and accurate summary of State news. The name of the Paper is designed to be an exponent of its claracter and contents. From conviction, it will advocate the conservative, orthodor, old school ductrines and older of the Church.

Our fast friend—we can think of a farmer those for whom it would be inconvenient to those for whom it would be inconvenient to with such notions as his only as a friend- cultivate expensively and then fail of a

BE CAREFUL WITH GUANO.

It may not be as generally known as it should be (says the Philadelphia North American) that great danger may be incurred by the reckless handling of guano. We understand that cases have occurred of persons protoxide of iron, and other matters too having cuts upon their fingers who, in handour and cold to favor the growth of crops, ling this manure, have received a deadly poison into the system. The guano contains an organic element which is just as certain to operate against life it it once reaches the blood, as the corruption of a body that gets into a wound upon the person of the dissector. Farmers should be aware of this fact and be cautious. We heard of a death from this

each year, and watch the effect. Apply if possible a dressing of ashes or lime to the surface, to neutralize any acidity that may slowly drawing to its close. The soft, rosy be turned up. If the crops are increased sunset shed a clear glow over the merry how much he could bear. I have lately emmore than the expenses of cultivation are, scene, brightening the faces of the dancers as played Edmond in several matters which keep on till they cease to be so increased, they moved hither and thither in their fine I formerly gave only into the hands of Bap-This would seem to be a safe course; and holiday costumes, and bringing out into tiste. Baptiste is evidently a little disapit is one which we would still recommend especial relief the figure and countenance of pointed at the transfer of confidence, but does to farmers of limited means; though it may one, a handsome youth, who far surpassed not complain, and, if anything, treats Edmand To illustrate our meaning :- suppose you ed to be particularly attentive to the pretty Yes, Louis, he is really a most excellent-

"He?" said M. d'Arville. "Oh, that is nure to the acre has given you forty bushels Edmond, a favorite attendant of mine, whom confidence," I said. of corn and other crops in proportion. I have taken into my service since you were "Yes, every day," he replied. "I real-There can be no very great risk in ploughing here, last winter. You are pleased with his ly admirch is good qualities. So much indeed

four loads more, equivalent in expense to of modesty, which is most engaging. What obliged to resign in a month or two, the infir-twenty loads of manure instead of twelve. a fine cheerful open countenance! Honesty mities of old age rendering it necessary for

inches deeper than before without additional may judge correctly from his appearance estate; and Edmond, meanwhile will assume labor, and the eight extra loads of manure from a six months' acquaintance with him, the duties of his office. But do not mention are a part of the farmer's bank. If he uses and from the good character he has always the fact to him, if you please. Madame them on that field he will not have them for borne, and that, I should say, is amply suf- d'Arville is the only other person who is ac-

next, and so on, increasing the depth two inches and the manure eight loads a year, as long as paying results should follow.

We may be thought over cautious by some. It may be said that the country is

ing large souled, elevating their profession; Josephine as one who will probably soon be those who pursue the latter, unless rich by betrothed to his rival, with grave courtesy, it not?" suggested madame. inheritance, are poor, and getting poorer, through which, however, is visible at times, unable to send a child to a good school, too despite himself, a tender and sometimes gently hard up to pay for an agricultural paper, reproaching melancholy, telling how severe is There is no signs of it." close from necessity, and doing nothing to the disappointment which he tries so bravely "honor their calling. All this is but too to overcome. The poor fellow displays a it?" manifest. It sticks out, is in alto relievo generosity-a magnanimity-worthy of beevery where, can be read by all who have ing followed as an example, and which must little while ago."

advance him in my favor." At this moment, Baptiste himself, who plough twelve inches at once and not wait was not dancing with the rest, but merely till others become rich and you poor, through looking on, as one who is inclined less to excessive caution? We answer; if you festivity than to grave meditation, passed have abundant means, go ahead, sink the near us, and saluted, with a polite yet seri-plough all over in, apply fifty or a hundred ous air, his mater and myself; his countenance, meanwhile, wearing a slightly dejeclime and ashes to correct bad qualities in ted expression, which I readily comprehended. Then he passed on, his glance resting

and Josephine.

" Well-and Edmond?" I said. "Oh, Edmond, I believe, is rally sorry for the disappointment of Baptiste!" answered their way to a better and deeper cultivation, M. d'Arville; "but he is very much in lovethat is, fascinated-with Josephine; though I confess, I wish it were with some one else less coquettish than she. I think she is hardy the wife for him. She makes my wife an excellent waiting-woman; but she is too trifling, too fond of dress and display, which is not well for a young woman in her place. She is fickle, too-inclined to think best of those who are in the best circumstances. Baptiste was the favored suitor before Edmond came. When Edmond was found to be the favorite in the esteem of people, she smiled on him instead. Ever ready turn to the one highest in favor, I very much suspect she will make a false move one of these days."

> Such was our conversation on the evening of my arrival at the Chateau d'Arville at midsummer. Very often I had occasion to observe during my visit the deportment of Edmond, who was so faithful, steady, and trustworthy, and had, moreover, such excellent abilities, that M. d'Arville came gradually to treat him with the utmost confidence, and to intrust to him the transaction of many of his minor business affairs; which, being so well executed, were after a time succeeded by those of more importance. Although a poor boy, and obliged to maintain himself by hard labor, Edmond had found little opportunities, now and then, of acquiring some learning, so that he had now a very good plain education. He was, in particular, a good arithmetician, and M. d'Arville, discovering this, frequently employed him in the arrangement and settlement of accounts, in writing or copying letters, &c. He grew continually in his master's favor, and also in that of Mademoiselle Josephine, who was, one could see, not a little flattered and gratified by learning the comments of people on her good fortune in possessing such a

Baptiste on his part, seemed to grow gradually resigned to the prevailing state of affairs, and by degrees to be recovering from his disappointment. He got quite cheerful at last, and was very friendly with Edmond; "shall we go in now?" Assenting, I turned fore, and his eyebrows slightly raised at the back with him. "My dear friend," said he, mention of the word "honour" with a dawnclare that he did not doubt that Edmond

his companions in appearance, and who seem- the better. I have tried him purposely .hearted fellow."

"And Edmond gains every day in your

"Yes, every day," he replied. "I realdo I value him, that-I may as well tell you "Extremely," I replied. "There is about now-I have determined to make him my teen loads of manure to the acre, and ashes "Extremely," I replied. "There is about now-I have determined to make him my or lime on the surface of equal value with him an air of frankness, and at the same time, steward, in place of M. Jean Pierrot, who is him to retire from his situation, and spend the cost of cultivation, for you cannot "Yes, he is a fine fellow, I think," said the remainder of his days in quiet upon the thoroughly loosen and pulverize the soil two d'Arville, looking pleased; "that is, if one little farm which I have given him near my

M. d'Arville started up from his medita-

"It may have rolled off on the floor, may

"Possibly," said he. "But it is not u

"Have you asked Edmond if he has seen "No-he is out, and I only missed it

He would not, in that case, have forgotten to mention it to me."

"No-no; he cannot have seen it," said

his usual cheerful face, entered the vestibule, to go on the morrow, and had permission to having just returned from a brisk morning remain at Clermont a week. His portmaning, Edmond, about my seal ring, which I destined to be a delay. have mislaid. You have not seen it, I presume, lying anywhere in the libary?"

not since vesterday evening, when I remem- hand, his eyes fixed upon the floor, his counber that you used it in preparing your letters. tenance pale, and its expression indicative I held a candle by which you melted the of some inward agitation. He looked up wax to seal them, if you recollect. It was as I entered. A feeling of pity filled my then that I observed the ring last. Did you breast. not put it on again?"

"I do not think I did. Well, we will search in the library once more." "Allow me to assist you, sir," said

They sought together. We all looked wherever we thought it possible the ring might be found, for it was one which M. d'Arville valued exceedingly, as a gift from

"Never mind," said M. d'Arville, "it will doubtless come to light some time. Let it go

at present."
"We little thought what a sad hour it would

be when it would be discovered. But so the matter rested. Day by day a month elapsed. Why it was, I could guess, but of late M. d'Arville appeared at times unusually grave. The reason of this ter. gravity I could not comprehend. It was equally unknown to Madame d'Arville. At his master with apparent perplexity and first, observing the moods of grave abstraction, she rathed him upon the matter with ceedings. her usual loveliness. Then, with much serising it immediately, but assured her that she should some time be made acquainted with

One morning, while walking with him in the

garden, I observed that he wore this ever-recurring air of thoughtful gravity. Without being quite aware of it, I regarded him, I suppose, very attentively, myself falling into a mood of reflection concerning this perhis raising his head, and seeing me looking at him, he sighed. "Come, Louis," he said, indeed, on one occasion he was heard to de- as we proceeded, "you have doubtless re- ing expression of concern. June 16.

92-3w

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June 10.

92-3w

MY FRIEND'S VALET.

"My dear Charles, pray, what is the name would make Mademoiselle Josephine a great would make Mademoiselle Josephine a great deal better husband than he. I sometimes would make Mademoiselle Josephine a great deal better husband than he. I sometimes would make Mademoiselle Josephine a great deal better husband than he. I sometimes would make Mademoiselle Josephine a great deal better husband than he. I sometimes would make Mademoiselle Josephine a great would make Mademoiselle Josephine marked that I have been somewhat absentbecome a habit; and when I am hurried at hand, I lay it down on desk or table, or throw it loose into a drawer, wherever I happen to be, and leave it there, where it stays until I lips of M. d'Arville. "You are wrong, think of it again. From this imprudence of mine no trouble has ever resulted until lately. But within a few weeks past, since I have had I keep there?" "Gold, monsieur," muroccasion to be more circumspect, I find that my fault is not without its evil consequences; for of the sums which I thus leave about, at least one-half is invisible after I have left it. Probably I should never have ascertained this fact had it not been for a certain circumstance which occurred some time since, and which aroused my suspicion. But so it is. There is m my household a traitor—a thief." "Whom do you suspect, Charles?" 1

asked thoughtfully.
"One in whom I have placed the utmost confidence," he replied, "one of my own people. One who is nearest my own per- I placed in that chest a certain sum of money on, and who takes advantage of the knowledge he has gained of my habits to pursue his nefarious practices without fear of discovery. I do not think I am mistaken in the person, but I must wait for certainty before make any accusation. The person whom I suspect has all along appeared to me such a paragon of perfection, that I am lost in indignation and astonishment at this sudden discovery of his guilt."

A terrible thought startled me. "Charles!" exclaimed, "you cannot surely mean-" At that moment a knock was heard at the

At that moment a knock was heard at the library door, which was directly opened by Madame d'Arville, who just put her pleasant face into the apartment, saying to her husband, "My dear Charles, there is one of other of you is responsible for the loss."

are maintaining their families in good style, evidently desires to hide his wounded affecting their children, getting rich, growtion. He is civil to Edmond, and treats I left it on the desk."

deathly pale, I started as if I had been deathly pale, I started as if I had been struck. Before I could recover myself he had passed from the room. He had been there when we entered, though unnoticed by the floor now. I have searched carefully. us, and must have heard every word his mas-

I did not see my friend Charles alone again that day, though I would have given much for an opportunity of doing so; for he had not concluded the business interview "He was with you in the study, writing, with his tenant before guests arrived at last evening," continued Madame d'Arville. the chateau, thus depriving me of the hope of "He may have observed it and put it away further explanation at present. And all that day the thought of that unfinished communication, and the pale, trouble-stricken coun-tenance of Edmond, haunted me.

It was that morning that Edmond had requested leave of M. d'Arville to visit his At that moment, Edmond himself, with mother, who was ill, at Clermont. He was walk, and M. d'Arville, thinking he might teau was packed in readiness for his departhave heard their last words, "We were speak- ure on the following day. But there was

It was early on the succeeding morning when, entering the library, I beheld Edmond "No, monsieur," said Edmond, "that is, seated at the table, his head rested upon his

"Ah, Edmond-still here?" I said, endeawill voring to speak as cheerfully as I could. "Why, I thought you were about setting off for Clermont."

"Monsieur," he answered in a voice of pain. "I was to go this morning. It is no longer my intention to do so."

"But your mother, who is ill?" I said. "My mother would not have me leave the the brother of his wife. Inquiry was made chateau now, monsieur, if she were in more among the servants; but the ring was not to danger than threatens her at present," replied

"Because, monsieur," he returned, "in doing so I may place my own honour in

The door opened. M. d'Arville entered, his face pale, serious, almost stern. He was followed by Baptiste.

"Shut the door, Baptiste," said his mas-The man obeyed: his glance fixed upon

"You do not know, of course, Baptiste," ousness, she besought him to tell her the said M. d'Arville, calmly, "why you have cause. He refrained, however, from disclo- been summoned to follow me hither-to a room you so seldom enter."

"No, monsieur," answered Baptiste. "It is, then," said M. d'Arville, " to investigate an affair which nearly touches the honour of some one at this moment present in this apartment."

There was utter silence for an instant -We all looked at M. d'Arville. I noticed that Edmond's paleness increased : but he plexing matter. Suddenly I was aroused by did not shrink from the glance M. d'Arville. Baptiste, meanwhile, wore an air of wellblended astonishment and curiosity, as be-

"My dear Louis," said Charles, crossing

Edmond bowed; Baptiste said quietly, "Yes, any time, and happen to have money in my monsieur-in which, I think, you keep your

papers there. Edmond, what do you think I keep there?" "Gold, monsieur," murmured Edmond. "How do you know that?" demanded

M. d'Arville. "I have seen you deposit it there, monsieur," was the reply.
"Right," said his master. "I never kept

it a secret from you. But you see Baptiste was ignorant. Is it not so, Baptiste?"
"Monsieur is correct," said the valet, with an honest air.

contained in a certain number of small bags. The money I was to pay away this morning : but on going, just before breakfast, to take it out, I found that one of the bags is missing." Here he paused.

Edmond's eyes were fixed with a look of intense distress on his master's face. I read there the agonised thought in his breast -" How am I to prove that I am innocent?" Baptiste, on his part, started with consternation. "Missing, monsieur?" he ejaculated.