"May your rich soil,

manence as a Fertilizer, and a Preparatory

Exuberant, natures's better blessings pour

THE FILD PEA.

Crop for Tobacco.

succeeded above tide-water as a preparation

for the wheat crop; and instances have oc-

curred, as in our own experience, where the

wheat crop was very seriously curtailed by

a pea fallow. Other cases, also, are known

in which it has failed to reproduce its own

seed, though the vine has been most luxuri-

Still it may be made to serve a valuable

purpose in that region. One such at least,

we think, is its application to the land the

said it would not show its improvement be-

it ought by all means to be fallowed in its

green or succulent state, or its value would

The following experiment assures us to the contrary. Last Spring we fallowed up and put in oats all that we could of a particular

field that had been the year before in corn.

But a protracted rain made it impossible to

sow or fallow the whole until it would have

been too late. All the land fallowed was not

got in : and a strip in a wet white flat, thus

excluded from oats, was at the proper time -only it was too early-sowed down in peas;

so that the strip of peas grew between oats on

the one hand, and uncultivated land of the

same quality on the other. This Spring the

whole was fallowed and again sowed in oats,

and now presents this appearance; The strip

on which the peas grew is a very fine crop:

the oat-stubble shows a very good crop; and the land that rested a very ordinary crop. From this experiment, which finds abundant

analogy in other green manure crops, and is

supported by theory, two results may be in-

ferred: 1st. That peas need not be fallowed

These deductions are all that we need to assure us of the practicability of a pea-lallow to precede tobacco; and if it can be applied

co; and a great deal of useless labor is en-

countered in hauling stalks and wheat-straw

into a pen, treading them and saturating them

manure is still further increased by hauling

litter from the woods. It takes in that way as

much labor to manure the land as it does to

cultivate an ordinary crop on the same area.

In fact, where the land lies at the barn-door,

and is distant from it at its farthest point only

six hundred yards, it will take the teams and

hands of a farm longer to haul and deposit,

without spreading, ten wagon loads of manure

is done the manure is not much better for

peas and plowing them down at such times in the Fall, Winter, or Spring, as may be con-

light dressing of stable or farm-pen manure,

er of guano, if stable manure be not at hand,

will furnish the tobacco with everything else

Peas may not be desirable where all the

land of a farm is sufficiently charged with vegetable matter; but very few farms present

this condition. On nearly all are spots of

The corn-field pea has not, as a general thing,

O'er every land."

Spring Trade, 1858.

HAMILTON & GRAHAM,

Importers and Jobbers, ILL exhibit on and after the First of March, FULL and WELL-SELECTED Stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Mer-chants from the South and West are invited to call and examine at the old stand of Paul & M'Ilwaine, No. 60 Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. Strict attention given to orders, Pebruary 23.

BACON! BACON! LARGE lot of Hams, Sides, Shoulders and Jowla all well smoked and dried,

Also, Herrings in basrels,
And every variety of Spring and Summer GOODS,
to be sold very low for Cash.

JAMES WEBB.

To Mule Raisers.

MY Jack Simon Pure, will stand the ensuing season, and include the Fall season, at his stable, seven miles north of Hillsborough. I do not intend to send him any where else. Price for insurance five dollars each, the money due when the fact is ascertained, or the property changed. All possible care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility for any that

may happen.

DESCRIPTION. - Simon Pure will be six years old in June; is a sure foal-getter, and is sire to some as good colts as any other Jack. He is very near fourteen hands high, and of excellent form. I have the certificate of John A. Vines, the gentleman of whom I obtained the Jack, who says he is from as fine a family of Jacks as any in the eastern part of the State. His dam was the largest Jonny I ever saw, and as black as a crow.

TYRE B. RAY,

CAROLINA BLACK HAWK. THE Season commenced the 10th of March, and will end the 15th of June.

Terms—\$30, if paid in the season, \$35, if not paid within the season, \$40, if paid within the season, with privi-sgs of having the mare served the next season, if she proves not to be in toal. One dollar to the er CAIN & STRUDWICK.

New Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscribers are now receiving from New York an entire stock of New Goods, embracing a general

variety of uli kinds of goods usually kept in this mar Prints, Alpacas, English and French Merinoes, Shawls, Hankeriblefs and Bonnets,

Cloths, Cassime es and Vestings, Hardware, Glass and Queensware,



BEADTMADE OLOFEINS and many other articles not necessary to mention which have been bought in New York very low, en-tirely for cash; all of which will be offered to cash ouvers or punctual dealers at small profits.

We say to one and all, come and see us,—we will

sell. (1) All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. W. F. & T. J. STRAYHORN.

Choice Calf Skins, Shos Thread and Shoo Nails, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

BAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!!

RAGS WANTED, by J. C. TURBENTINE & SON.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. HAVING made this a distinct branch of trade, we devote particular attention to it, and keeping a than a ton for less than 7 centslarge stock of all kinds of

Over Costs, Business Costs, Black Frock Costs, Vests and l'auts, we are enabled generally to fit and please those who favor us with a call. We shall keep our stock renewed from time to time. Call and exam J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

CRINOLINE -- Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Skirts; also, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

TOW CLOTH! 1 OW CLOTH WANTED, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

September 16.

India Rubber Goods. RUBBER DRESSING COMBS, Rubber Pine Combs, Rubber Pocket Combs,

Rubber Bide Combs, Rubber Puff Combs, Also, Bonnet Combs, a new and excellen

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S. VEAST POWDERS,

Hull's Sarsaparills, best, Schneidam Schnapps, Colognes assorted, at J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

NOTICE.

HAVING at the late term of Orange County Court qualified as Executors of the last will and testa-ment of William Cain, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against it must resont the same, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, else this notice will be plead-ed in bar thereof. This 4th December, 1857.

TODD R. CALDWELL. Ex'rs.

A Change in Business
THE DRUG STORE, formerly owned by Dr. JAS.
F. CAIN, will hereafter be continued by J. C.
WEBB & CO., who hope by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to merit a liberal share of

DRUG | STORE C. WEBB & CO., will keep constantly on hand,

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, 27-12mo Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Perfumery, Stationery Grass and Garden Seeds, Aromatics,
Vinegar, Pure Liquors, &c. &c.
and all other articles in their line of business, and with
the special design of keeping only genuine articles.
They hope, by close attention and moderate prices, to
merit and receive the patternage of the public.

merit and receive the patronage of the public. Vinegar! Vinegar! JUST RECEIVED AT THE DRUG STORE-ONE BARREL BEST CIDER VINEGAR.

J. C. WEBB & CO. Just Received at the Drug Store.

2 DOZEN PAPERS CORN STARCH 12 dezen bottles Ink, assorted,
1 dezen Bell Cologne, quarts and pints,
1 dezen Helmbold's Extract Buchu,
1 gross Burdott's Worm Candy,

2 lbs, large Sponge, 6 dozen Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. 3 dozen fine Salad Oil. 72 lbs. Durkee's Potash, for Soape, I box Peerl Starch, I dozen Batchelor's Hair Dyc, 2 dozen Bateman's Drops, l dozen Maccussar Oil, l dozen Mitchell's Eye Salve,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. 3 BOXES FINE CHEWING TOBACCO, 2,000 Extra Fine Cigars, just received and for sale DRUG STORE.

6 gross Steel Pens, assorted

BARRELS FOR SALE. A LOT of Barrels and Iron-Bound Casks just re ceived and for sale at the DRUG STORE. December 23.

Cheap Cooking Wines and Brandy. MALAGA WINES, SWEET WINES, FRENCH BRANDY. DRUG STORE. December 23.

For Coughs and Colds.

Vanilla Gum Drops, Orange Gum Drops just received at the DRUG STORE.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Orange, Lemon, V Celery Parsley, &c.

For sale at the DRUG STORE.

Pocket Knives. LOT of extra fine Pocket Knives, just received

GRASS SEEDS. ORCHARD GRASS, Herds Grass, Kentucky Blue Grass, just received and for sale at the DRUG STORE.

Notice to Smiths and Farmers. THE subscriber, as the agent of the King's Mountain Iron Company, will supply all orders for a ton or upwards of Iron at 6 cents per pound, cash. The money must invariably be paid on delivery, or the charge will be 7 cents; and in no case will I sell less mus. Now this may be attained by sowing P. B. RUFFIN.



Fire and Life Insurance. S your Property insured ! Is your Life insured !

Is your Negro insured!

If not, c:ll upon the subscriber, who is Agent for the Greensborough Companies. THOMAS WEBB.

FOR SALE, A LOT in the town of Graham, immediately in fron of the Court House, on South Street, lying be tween the store houses of M'Lean & Hanner and Al bright & Dixon. Terms to suit the purchaser.
THOMAS WEBB.

HOUSE and LOT for Sale. I offer for sale, on accommodating

(7) Dr. R. will be in Hillsborough the fourth week n'each month, also Superior Court weeks, and oftener (without extra charge) if requested.

fear of a generous consumption of ripe fruits, ture consoles even in our pains.

we regard them as positively conducive to health. The very maladies commonly assumed to have their origin in the free use of apples, peaches, cherries, melons, and wild berries, have been quite as prevalent, if not equally destructive, in seasons of scarcity. There are so many errors entertained of the bad effects of fruits, that it is quite time a counteracting impression should be promulgated, having its foundation in common sense, and based on the common observation of the intelligent. We have no patience in reading the endless rules to be observed in this particular department of physical comfort. No one, we imagine, ever lived longer or freer from the paroxysms of disease, by discarding the delicious fruit of the land in which he finds a home. On the contrary they are necessary to the preservation of health, and are therefore caused to make their appearance at the very time when the condition of the body, operated upon by the deteriorating causes not always understood, requires their grateful, renovating influence.

HIVING BEES.

If not already known to your readers, the following recent incident may be useful:

I threw open my blinds a few days since and raised my window, to inhale the pure year preceding a tobacco crop. We have not air and take a morning look at the gay flow-heretofore recommended this, because some ers that were in full blossom under the windows, when I heard a most unusual humming yond the year it was seeded; and others, that of bees; not seeing any on the flowers, I look ed into the air, and just over my head they were in agitated commotion preparatory to swarming from the hive of a neighbor. On a fine locust, near the front door, they were soon settled, but before any effort could be made to hive them, they commenced flying, and all returned to the old hive. Next day they came out again, and a man who knew something of bees was sent for to hive them. He called for a long wollen stocking, and drew it on the end of the pole, and placed it where the bees seemed thickest near a tree, as if they had selected it as a place where to light. He held it a few moments, and the stocking was very soon covered completely

with the whole swarm. A table had been spread with a white cloth and a hive all ready. He laid his pole or rather stocking of bees upon the table, and then put the hive over while he carefully drew out the pole. In an hour or two the bees were all in the hive, and placed in the bee house-and in a short time more, they were at work furnishing their new home. While they were upon the table, they " cleanuntil the year after their wrowth. 2nd. That ed house" and dislodged every particle of their fertilization will certainly last until dust and old matter adhering to their new

In two days more another swarm came out of the old hive, and in the same manner the son and females of the family secured in this to that purpose it will be very valuable. The simple and easy way, another fine swarm. difficulty with most people now is to obtain The ladies told me, as I watched their movesufficient putrescent manure for their tobac- ments, they could now do it any time alone. Cor. Farmer's Journal.

A SMALL Horse .- The arguments may be with voidings of cattle, and hauling them out all in favor of great size, but the fucts are all again. In many cases this quantity of coarse the other way. Large horses are more liamiddle size. They are clumsy, and cannot fill themselves so quick.

Overgrown animals of all descriptions are less useful in most kinds of business, and such questions, we suggest to the lovers of overgrown animals, as the following: The largest of any class are an unnatual growth. They have risen above the usual mark, and it costs more to keep them in that position, than it would were they more on a level with their species.

per acre, than to plough and harrow the land with two or three-horse ploughs. This we know; for we have just tried it. When that "Follow nature" is a rule not to be for gotten by farmers. Large cows are not the best for milk. Large oxen are not the best for traveling. Large hogs are not the hogs that fatten best, and large hens are not the hest to lay eggs.

Extremes are to be avoided. We want well-

formed animals, rather than such as have large bones. Odd as it may seem to the venient. The shade of the growing peas is itself fertilizing, and the vines begin to rot theorist, short leagged animals almost invaas roon as warm weather commences. A very riably prove to be better travelers than any. Short legged soldiers are better on a march, and the officers say they endure hardships onger than those of longer limbs.

In choosing a horse, take care by all means that his hind legs are short. If they are long and split spart like a pair of dividers, never inquire the price of the horse-dealer. Horses land which it is very desirable to improve, in many cases too remote from the curtilage to ers. It is no easy matter to select a horse many cases too remote from the curtilage to ers. It is no easy matter to select a horse admit of economical manuring in the usual that is perfect in all points. Snug and tough way. On such places, peas, on a very light horses are not fast on the road. The fastest cover of straw, or woods litter, sowed down trotters are not always made for very hard by the middle of June, will, in a decent sea- service.

to manure it; and the manure may be more carrying a piece of stove funnel under each beneficially applied to other tobacco; or as a arm; I have seen the Chief Justice cutting the irresistable. No more than his wife did he prised Mrs. Cartweight, and she felt just a top-dressing to grass or clover lands. It is turf for a chimney, and punching the oxen wish to look poor in her eyes; and so, for little rebuked, possible that in many cases the land thus which were drawing logs to build his cabin; the sake of her eyes, a new carpet was "Don't you I offer for sale, on accommodating terms, that desirable House and Lot on Quoen Sirest, now occupied by Mashington.

THOMAS WEBB.

October 20.

A C A R D.

D. B. D. B.

Use or Faurt .- Instead of standing in any Vice stings even in our pleasures; but vir-



The world is half darkened with crosses Whose burdens are weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Why talk to the wind of thy fortune, Or clutch at distinction and gold! If thou canst not reach high on the ladder. I hou canst steady its base by thy hold. For the flower, though hid in the corner,

Will as faultlessly finish its bloom,-Will reach for a sparkle of sunshine, That the clouds have not dared to consume. And would'st thou be less than a flower,-With thought, and a brain, and a hand ! Why wait for the dribbles of fortune,

When there's something that these may command? There is food to be won from the furrow, And forests that wait to be hewn : There is marble untouch'd by the chisel-Days that break on the forehead of June. Will we let the plow rust in the furrow, Unbuilded a home or a hall? Nor bid the stones wake from their silence-Nor fret, as if fretting were all !

Go, learn of the blossom and ant-hill; There's something thy labor must give; Light the beacon that pierces the tempest, Strike the clog from thy footing, and live. Live-not trail with thy face in the dross heap, In the track of the brainless and proud; Lift the cerements away from thy manhood, Thou 'et robbing the dead of s shroud.

There's words and there's pens to be wielded, And thoughts that must die if unsaid; Would'st thou saunter and pine away roses, Or sepulchre dreams that are dead ? No, drag not thy hope to the pyre, Dreams dead from the ashes may rise; Look not down upon earth for its shadow-There is sunlight for thee in the skies.

> From Arthur's Home Magazine. OTHER PEOPLE'S EYES.

"Our parlor carpet is beginning to look friend's note. Most of that time had been real shabby," said Mrs. Cartwright. "I despent in vain efforts to discover some way clare! If I don't feel right down ashamed out of the difficulty in which he found himof it, every time a visitor, who is any body, calls in to see me."

" A new one will cost-The husband of Mrs. Cartwright, a good natured, complaisant man, who was never better pleased than when he could please his wife, paused to let her finish the sentence, which she did promptly, by saying,
"Only forty dollars. I've counted it all

dollars, and I can make it myself, you know." gry feelings. It was in these words:

Only forty dollars! Mr. Cartwright "I enclose your due-bill, which I, yesterglanced down at the carpet which had deday, thought good for its face. But, as it is a new one? If the cost were only fire, in- in Henry Cartwright." stead of forty, the inclination to banish this Twice did the unhappy man read this cut-old friend to an out-of-the-way chamber would ting letter; then folding it up slowly, he con-

accumulation of very careful savings, design-ed, when the sum reached one hundred dol-lars, to a cancel a loan made by a friend, at Cartwright fairly cried with vexation. a time when sickness and death in the family "We must have something for the win-had run up their yearly expenses beyond the dows, Henry," said she, as she stool disconby the minute of June, with, in a decent season, give a growth which a good November of December ploughing will convert into a fine tobacco tilth; and every planter knows that his land once up to that point, except in certain very peculiar soils, it is his own fault if it is not thenceforth rapidly improved. On such places the land may be ploughed and sowed in peas in less time than it would take to manure it; and the manure may be more

Carefully hoarded sixty dollars. Enation. Both felt more uncomfortable than Unfortunately for the comfortable condition they had for a long time.

of Mrs. Cartwright's mind, the new carpet | On the next day sousin Sally arrived.

with its flaunting colors, put wholly out of countenance the cane-seat chairs and modest pier table, and gave to the dull paper on the wall a duller aspect. Before, she had scarcely noticed the hangings on the Venetian blinds; now, it seemed as if they had lost their freshness in a day; and the places where they were broken, and had been sewed again, were singularly apparent, every

time her eyes rested upon them.
"These blinds do look dreadful!" she said to her husband, on the day after the carpet went down. "Can you remember what they

"Eight dollars," replied Mr. Cartwright. "So much?" The wife sighed as she spoke.

"Yes, that was the price. I remember it

very well."
"I wonder what new hangings would cost?" Mrs. Cartwright's manner grew suddealy more cheerful, as the suggestion of a cheaper way to improve the windows came into her thoughts.

"Not much, I presume," answered her husband.

"Don't you think we had better have it

"Yes," was the complaisant remark.
"Will you stop at the blind makers, as you go to the store, and tell him to send up for them to-day? It must be attended to at once, you know, for cousin Sally will be here

on next Wednesday.

Mr. Cartwright called at the blind maker's as requested, and the blind maker promised to send for the blinds. From thence he continued to the store in which he was employed. There he found a note on his desk from the friend to whom he was indebted for the one hundred dollars.

"Dear Cartwright,"-so the note ran-" If it is possible for you to let me have the one hundred dollars I loaned you, its return tomorrow will be a particular favor, as I have a large payment to make, and have been disappointed in the receipt of a sum of money

confidently expected." A very sudden change of feeling did Mr. Cartwright experience. He had, in a degree, partaken of his wife's pleasures in observing the improved appearance of their little parlor; but this pleasure was now succeeded by a sense of painful regret and mortifications It was nearly two hours before Mr. Cartwright returned an answer to his self placed. He would have asked an advance of one hundred dollars on his salary, but he did not deem that a prudent step, and for two reasons. One was, the known character of his employers: and the other was involved in the question of how he was to work out this advance. At last in sadness and humiliation, he wrote a brief reply, regretting his mability to replace the loan now, but up. It will take thirty-six yards. I saw a promising to do it in a very short time. Not beautiful piece at Martin's-just the thing- very long after this answer was sent, there at one dollar a yard. Binding and other came another note from his triend, written in little matters, won't go beyond three or four evident haste, and under the influence of an-

corated the floor of their little parlor for worthless, I send it back. The man who nearly five years. It had a pleasant look in buys new carpets and new furniture, instead his eyes, for it was associated with many of paying his honest debts, can be no friend pleasant memories. Only forty dollars, for of mine. I am sorry to have been mistaken

have been no stronger in the mind of Mr. cealed it in one of his pockets. Nothing was Cartwright. But forty dollars was an item said about it to his wife, whose wordy admiin the calculation, and to Mr. Cartwright a ration of the new carpet, at morning, noon, serious one. Every year he was finding it and at night, for the next two or three days, harder to meet the gradual increasing demand upon his purse; for there was a steadi- having yielded to her wishes in a matter ly progressive enlargement of his family, and where calm judgment and a principle of right, ear after year, the cost of living advanced. should have prevailed. But she could not He was thinking of this when his wife said: help noticing that he was less cheerful; and "You know, Henry, that cousin Sally once or twice he spoke to her in such a way Gray is coming here on a visit week after next. Now, I do want to put the very best face on to things while she is here. We were married at the same time, and I hear imagine.

that her husband is getting rich. I feel a At last the day arrived for cousin Sally little pride about the matter, and don't want Gray's visit. Unfortunately the Venetian her to think that we're growing worse off than blinds were still at the blind maker's, where when we began life, and can't afford to replace this shabby old carpet for a new one."

No further argument was needed. Mr. afternoon, that he had never touched them Cartweight had sixty dollars in one of the since they came into his shop. With-bureau draws, a fact well known to his wife. out them the little parlor had a terrible bare And it was also known to her that it was the look; the strong light coming in, and con-

"Don't you think," said she, after a few