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THE COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL FOR DECEMBER.

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C. L. DERBY, 548 Broadway, N. Y. Nov. 10.

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# Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

# ON January 12th, 1859, the Institution above named will be opened at Hillshorough, N. C., to be coo-ducted in chief by Capt. C. C. Tew, now Superintend-ent of the State Military Academy at Columbia, South Carolina, and Mr. W. D. Gaillard, a graduate of the

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ated Measures, Nursing Bot-

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JAMES WEBB.

Rabigh, June 3d. 1859.

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June 30.

RURAL ECONOMY.

" May your rich soil, Exuberant, nature's better blesnings po O'er every land."

For ch and Latin. The details of the advanced course will be announced hereafter. The Academic year will continue uninterruptedly from Jynniry 12th to the fourth week in November. The charge will be \$300 per sumum, payable as fol-lows: \$100 at the commencement of the Academic var; \$100 on May 1st, and \$100 on August 1st, for which the Academy will provide instruction, text backs, stationery, quarters, board, fuel, lights, washing, cluthing. (except shurts, drawers, and socks, 7 and med-ical attendance. No pupil will be admitted under 13 or over 18 years of age, or who caunot read and write with facility. is farmer is thuroughly awakened to the importance of deeper and more perfect til-lage. While anatous after new sources of portable manure, gratefol for the boon of the team-thrasher, and patiently waiting for im-provement in reaping-machines, he is more than ever alive to the advantages of being able to multiply mechanically the producing power of his fields. This beautiful island of ours cannot be stretched to a broader area: neither can we construct estates two stories deep, one gallery of ground opheld by anoth-er, like John Mortin's Babylon gardens; yet every day is creating new demands for increased yields of agricultural produce. Tusnks to the implement makers, we are continually receiving fresh tools and machines to render tillage easier, and to aid us is adding to the four or six inches of immemorial staple an equal thickness of good solong immediately undernesth it, thus fol. lowing the urban custom of gaining room vertically when it is denied to us in the ground superficiences. The spread of surface cleansing, by paring and grobbing, main ly brought about by a supply of cheap, effi-cient and economically working unplements, is really wonderful ; and with its extension, has also widened in view of the farmer, as to the far greater amonat of autumn cleaning which would be worth doing had he but mo-KERISINE OIL, La op, Shale , and Wieks, for JAMES WEBB. tive power enough for its performance. And there is no question that the approval and wactice of deep tillage is also gaining ground. Intelligent agriculturalists have not worked Office Neuse Manufacturing Company. their teams in Herculean plawing of fifteen. inch furrows and crumbing stiff clay sub-"His Company continues to pay SI Cents par pound for Conton and I inen RAGS-delivered at results; practice has not toiled or scie ce Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer. preached in vain ; and at the present time we believe the most valued boon to the far-mer would be the placing in his hands the power that could make deep trench-work and a deep-stirring easy, instead of costly and somewhat dreaded operations. Prizes for plass to work twelve inches deep are no 17longer deemed prepasterons ; and as we come nea er and seaver to the successful hauting of draught implements by the steam engine. the production and testing of the heavy land plow becomes a closer struggle between the

manufacturers, and a livelier subject of at-EXTRACT of Pine Apple. Extract of Banana, tention to the business former. In the co-White Pepper, Frangipani Pachets, Frangipani Per-fume, Jayne's Bair Tonic, White and Colored Tissue we have continual exhortations to increase tention to the business former. In the col-

at the corn was an average crop, full as good | than the kindly hand of well-treated Time | necessary to rob the many in order to agas some near by where corn was planted a-The potatoes were first rate-never ner. I shall try this again next spring, and if they succeed as well as they did this year, I shall continue to plant them together. If the two crops do as well together as separate, is makes a great saving in labor to plant them together. Has any one tried planting the two crops together? if so, give the result through the Farmer. EMERY F. BARNES. Phasealia, October 25.

MANURES.

DEEP CULTIVATION. There is no doubt whatever that the Eng-ish farmer is thoroughly awakened to the Mil. Manure does not waste so long as it is bit. Manure does not waste so long as it is informented or undissolved, and these con-ditions may be effected by drying or astura-

> Fresh manure is unfit for food for plants. Fermenting manure, in contact with in-est matter, has the power of neutralizing vi-cious properties, such as the tannic acid of pest, and make it a fertilizer.

4. Manure wastes in two ways - the es-

The creative power of manure, mixed with other substances, is capable of multiplying its value many times.

6. The value of manure to crops is in pr artion to its divisibility through the soil The golden rule of farming should be: Small quantities of manure thoroughly divided and atermingled with the soil.



### From the New York Journal of Commerce "JESUS WEPT."

Why fell those tears from IIim won stood Beside that love-watch'd grave-Whose call could summon back a life, Whose very voice, should save That sadden'd group from weary pain,

Release each heart from grief, And wake in many a faithless soul That heavenly pulse-belief !

Why wept he ! Not alone for him Who lay in lifeless rest-

Nor loving friends, who mourning knell Alerve that faithful breast ; Oh no! thuse holy drops were shed

For many an aching heart, Not beating yet-but soon to learn Our earlie great was-to part.

For Jeans loved the world that inv Before him in its blight.

And who can tell what scenes unroll'd Before his pitying sight; How off within that little pause. The hidden future, gave

Look upon the faces of the men of busi-ness who are so rapidly growing rich. What of God's glory, illuminating the image of man, lingers there unshadowed. Do those keen, inquisitive glances seem familiar with searching into the beautiful mysteries of life and death, the present and the future ? Do those brows wear the calm reflection of qui-et hours spent in earnest uplifting to the broad heaven ? or those mouths wear the seal of the sweetness impressed there by hearts full of love for their kind, and sympa-thy with the universe ? Most persons will ture upon you with surprise, if not with a sneer, for asking the question : it is a kind of "nonsense" they cannat comprehend. Look upon the faces of the men of busi- instrued man being pushed off the sidewalk? of "nonsense" they cannot comprehend. upon. They know of but one honorable, discreet Do you see that great palace of a house and sensible object in living, and that is to get rich—and not only rich, but richer. The sweets of nature, and the holier depths of the springs of the heart are untasted by them —purity and the love of the beautiful are stranger guests in their souls. It may well be a rose of a house stranger guests in their souls.

stranger guests in their souls. It may well be a reason why women are such housekeepers—substituting ceremony, and cold, metalic glitter, for the simplicity and sunny warmth of the true home. It may be that the earnest love, the out-gush-ing of fresh feeling, the innocent pleasure in music and flowers, and the blue sky and the green earth, which they would fain share with their husbands, are chilled and die in the atmosphere of this vitiated passion. It was across yonder is a half circle Dorma window, with an old hat in a broken pane, ind drum my heels against an old goods box, and enjoy all the privileges of single bleasedness. Now I'd like to know what are all these enjoyments of single bleasedness with their husbands, are chilled and die in the stmosphere of this vitiated passion. They learn to value what he values. If the husband gives up his soul to the acquirement of money, what better can the wile do, that to spend it upon things that remind people of money? If she is deprived of his society, which he gives to his ledger and his plans, how can she better amuse herself than by making a grand display of what takes so much that is due to her to acquire? If the much that is due to her to acquire ? If the ther I sleep in a downy bed or in the gutter. pretty ornaments her own taste furnishes, Nobody to feel proud of me if I am smart and the air of peace she diffuses over the and love me in my musfortunes-to speak a house do not satisfy her husband, there are kind word standing by my side, with a hand plenty of elements in the feminine charac- under my chin, and a little heart beating ter which will urge her on to a more extra- against my own. Chickamacomico. I'll go vagant taste. Her fancy, her desire to please, get marriedher personal love of adoroments, and many other qualities, which would be harmless or "Go 18, Tios !"-- The residents of North even charming under the sway of a loving, Water street were afforded no little amusebut less impressible nature, may all be made ment, a few days since, by the incidents the instruments towards effecting a heartnarrated to us in substance as follows : less passion for display. A man usually wants an excuse for devoting himself so exclusively to the acquisition of fortune. A very common plea is, that he is working for the welfare of his childrenhe wishes to leave them a competency. And the mother is so foolishly fond, so weakly inconsiderate, that she joins in the plea, and gives encouragement to the plan. A fatal fally ! by which the children, so tenderly cared for, suffer the most severely. Says a writer : " There is an inconceivable depth of weakness, meanness and wickedness, in the conduct of the father, who, for a little career of pitiable vanity, robs his offspring of all that is really valuable in life, and leaves them an useless waste of drawing-rooms and parlors-knowing that his death will be a signal for their expulsion." This language is not too severe. And even when there is enough left for all the children to support the luxury in which they have been reared the case is no whit better; for sloth, and of the purse, form a hot-bed in which real

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I ain't anybody ; I know I ain't. Nobody cares for me ; I don't care for anybody. I'll "I will not do just as this man has done," says his follower: "I will not allow my af-fections to wither: I will keep a little time to myself for the culture of the beauties and to myself for the culture of the beauties and

to myself for the culture of the beauties and amenities of life; I will not forget to be charitable; my generosity shall increase with my means; the richer I am, the more good I can do." So with self deception he bends himself to the work, which grows upon him and demands more of his energies, till mind and strength are given to its accomplish-ment, and all the nobler part of his insture lies decaying from disuse. This is the great curse of the pursuit of wealth. It becomes so absorbing, so fascinating that all other pursuits are swallowed up. Look upon the faces of the men of busi-

LAURIE MANNERINO.

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which, for ariery, beauty, and its adaptation to the North Carolina, Virginia, and Fennessee trade, will be found secon . to mare.

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Petershurg, Va. Sept. 8.

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August 4.

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A LOT in the town of Granam, immediately in front of the Court House, on South Street, lying be tween the store houses of Milean & Hanner and Al bright & Dixon. Terms to suit the purchaser. THOMAS WEBB.

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50 CASKS of LIME for sale low for Cash. Also COFFEE, Stuart's SUGAR, and many other

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our teams, strengthen our whipple trees, and dip the share deeper ; and the National Suciety's Journal gives us essays on the best methods of deepening the staple soil, and on the effects of the atmosphere upon the newly upturned earth. Marquis of Tweeddale devises a most effective subsoil plow, and Mr. Stevens makes known to the world the extraordinary benefits on the large scale which have followed its laborious employment. Various inventors are following as with new subsolers, and Cotgreave's tre-ch plow see as to have come opportune y for the application of steam power to deep tillage.

There is no occupier who would not like to have his land in as fine toith and as clean as his garden, deeply worked, p dverized and enriched; only (as he will tell you) he must 20- raise and he able to mark-t green-grocer's and froiterer's produce, in order to make such perfect cultivation pay. As long as corn and ours and fodder are worth on more per acre than at presen , there is a limit to the amount of tidage it will answer to bestow in growing them. Give him a power cheaper, stronger then that of horses, and still more than that of workmen ; a power that cats only when at work, never wearies, and will ac complish the tillage wholesale at the right time, instead of being obliged to plod on bit after hit, often in unsuitable weather, and he will soon show what an augmentation of produce, and how many other advantages follow

a better style of culture. Even in the sirgin sods of America, this need for deeper and better husbandry is already feit. Is a New York paper, we read : The great error of Indian corn culture in the West, is stallow plowing; to which we may add, continuing the crop upon the same land for a long term of years without rotation. Tens of thousands of acres of corn land in the west have never been plowed more than four inches deep, and the product is not over thirty bushels to the acre. The twelve inches beneath the four that have been disturbed, is quite as good soil as the upper stratum, and unly needs loosening to yield up its plant Farmer's Magazine.

That vision back .- the drooping head, The good bye, and-the grave.

Pethaps He saw earth's surface strown

With groups of mourners pale, And felt the cir grow thin and sharp With sorrow's lonely wail ;

White shrouded forms lay still and cold Within each cittle fond, And death stood gathering up the links

From every sever'd bond. And then-He saw that one new grave

Wherein man had not lain, But where the "sting" and " victory " Together should be slain.

'Twas then-He spake, and hade to life, As one day he shall call

From out their graves in earth and sea, The sleepers, great and small. LILY L.

From the Cosmopoli tan Art Journal. THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.

There is the humely story of the farmer's wife, who, when her husband had settled in a new country, declared. " that she did not wish to be rich-that all she asked was to b. comfortable." Time passed on, and when the old farmer told the story on his spouse, he said : "I am now worth a hundred thousand dol-

lars, and my wife is not comfortable yet !"

passion "grows with what it feeds upon ;"

themselves up, body and soul, the first few mogeniture here, there is not so much dan-years of their business life, to acquire enough ger in building up immense fortunes. In

Planting Potatoes in the Some Hill with Corn. Having never seen an account in any sg-is unjustifiable. The only difficulty is in the have a chance to become thoroughly corrupt

having ressed potatoes with corn in the same the desired living. The modest home that But we wish we could see less of the grand

having reased potators with corn in the same hill. I thought I would try the experiment last spring. I had finished the potators that I was intending to plant, but having some small ones left. I concluded to plant them in the same hills with a parch of corn, and mark the effect. I plant of the twenty-fifth of May, the season being so wet I could not plant them somer. I dropped the corn and putators together, hord them the same time, and dug the potators soon after cutting up the corn. The ground was not first rate.

strength and goodness seldom grow. We believe there is something more ennobling in life than the mere accumulation | of money. Milton has represented Mam- Bull's owner suddenly became converted to a mon.

" With down-cast look, bent on the earth.'

her ted wealth, start off with the wish to ac- as among the most degraded of the fallen jaws of Tiger. been that when they increased vastly in ant splendor, then they fell. Our hope for

he called out to bull-dog's master-" When-ever you wan't another fight, just say the

A countryman, the owner of a large but usually good -natured dog. drove in town on the day stated. Near the railroad crossing on Water street, " Tiger " fell into bad company and a regular muss ensued. Taken auddenty and almost unawares, the countryman's dog seemed hardly to comprehend whether it was a "free fight" in earnest, or only the rough sort of play of village "hounds," until he found himself in a " throatto-month" contest with a regular fighting character, in the shape of a trained bull-dog. and getting the worst of it. His master, however, by this time comprehended the nature of the muss, and springing from his wagon, caught the bull dog by his " narrative " and endeavored to separate the combatants.

" Let that dog alone, or I'll lam you over the head !" growled a rough and excited looking customer standing by-who proved to be the owner of the ball.

"Oh, then you want em to fight, do ye?" ejaculated homespun, dropping the end, and then at the top of his voice, shouted " Go in, Tige !"

And Tige did "go in." Instantly the tide of battle was turned. Tige secured and was mak ng good use of his vantage ground, when prace maker. Suiting the action to the idea, he made a feint to release his dog from the

" Let that dog slone, or I'll lam you over the head !" shouted the countryman ; and he straightened up and swelled out to such huge proportions, that "Rock street" desisted, terror-stricken at the menace.

Tiger pursued his work in hand until the piteous "ky-yi!" of his assailant seemed to produce pity in the dog's heart of the for-mer, for he relaxed his hold and the latter,

slunk away, with the appearance of three legs behind. As the countryman jumped into the wagon,

er found. Let a man begin life with ever so setfish ease, soft indulgence, and the pride tane with which he will be contented, the

A cover illustration of human nature was nevmoderate an estimate of the amount of for-

and just so surely as success leads him to the point contemplated, he will still cling to her hand, and compel her to lead him to forther

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ity of the old lady's becoming "comforta- wealth, and gave themselves up to a luxuri-

years of their business life, to acquire enough ger in building up immense fortunes. In to war ant a living. " Providence demands the course of a few years they may be scat-

icultur-I paper, as I recollect, of any one setting of a wise and sensible boundary to and enervated.