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Will tractice in Orange and the adjoining Counties.

OF Particular attention paid to the collection of



Virginia and North Carolina Irrepressibles.

Junction P. O., Hanover County, Va., July 19, 1861. UNDER this name it is proposed to get up a regiment of ten companies, of 100 men each, includourselves-A pair of Colt's pistole, a bowle knife and would respectfully announce that he is now prepared a double barrel gan, with a Minnie ball or a good rife; to fill all orders for these sir-ight, indestructible Burial

out pay.

The main object of this organization is to aveoge the death of Gen. Robert S. Garnett of Virginia, and Col. Charles F. France of North Carolina.

Those who wish to form such a regiment, will sig fy their ascent by writing to me at the above post office, and when we have 500 men we will report ourselves for duty, and go on increasing our number until it

man from his obligation. I will act as private, or in any capacity the regiment may direct. When our number reaches five hundred, we will request the President to appoint a Cabnel of his own selection, and muster us.

No person that has seen this Blind will ever order.

No person that has seen this Blind will ever order. to service at flichmond. I will advertise the time of handred men. Each company will choose its own captain and subordinate officers.

THE DORE S. GARNETT.

18 The newspapers in Virginia and North Carolina will doubtless publish the above without charge, for August 14.

LIST OF GARDEN SEEDS,

Far Sale at the DRUG STORE.

BEE ! - Extra Carly Furnip, Early Blood, Long Red, durable of any yet offered Science or Whole Sugar, Swiss Chard.

BROCOM -- Purple Cape. CABBAGE -- Early York, French Ox Heart, Early Sugar Loaf, Early Battersea, Early Dramhead, Drum-heat Saxoy, Large Late Drumhead, Late Flat Dutch, Green Glazed, Red Dutch, for pickleting. CARROT — Long Orange, Early Hore, Large Field

CAULIPLOWER. CEL SRY -White Salid, Silver Giant, Red Solid,

C.38 Y - Evergreen Sugar. CHGUNBER-Early Frame, Long Green, Ghorkin-EGG PLANT - Large Purple, Early Purple. ENDIVE -Green Curled.
LETTUCE -Barly Carled, Brown Dutch, Royal Cabhage, Dramtend, White Con.
M.S., I. N.S. - Naturng, Citron, Mountain Sprout.
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NASCHRUM. OK IA. ON - Silver Sila or White, Large Vellon.

PARSILLY -Caried or Double, Plain or Single. PARSINP - Sugar. PEAR -Landreiti's Cates Early, Early Frame, Royal Dwief Marciefet, Barly May, Biebop's Barly. PEPPER -Large Sweet, Bull Nose.

PUMPKIN - Crasmon Field.
RAD 411 - Long Six let Short Top, White Turnip
Rosed, Red Carnip Rosted, Long Salmon.

RHUBARB, or Pie Plant. STUSIPY, or Oyster Plant. SPINACI -Round Savoy.

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TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE & lecrisor, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe long affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make

Head-Quarters of the N. Carolina Regiment of Wise's Legion, Warrenton, June 13, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER.

Having been appointed by Gen. Henry a Wise to a olonoley in Wise's Legion, and commissioned to relie regiment in North Carolina, I hereby carnestly invite ing prompt and active service under the chivalric Wise, to organize forthwith into companies of sixty-four each, to elect their company officers, and prepare to move without loss of time. Each company will consist of one Captain, one first and one second Lieutenaut, four Sergeants and four Corporals, and fifty-three privates. As soon as formed, each company will be moved into camp at Petersburg, Va., and mustered into service prior to the formation into a regiment under the above desiruation.

Being designed for partygan service, the regiment will be composed of one Cavalry, and nine Infantry and Light Infantry companies. Each man will provide himself with a change of clothes of a durable material, (not waiting for uniformity of dress.) a blanket and a

Now is the time for brilliant service. Come forward gentlemen, to the number of 640, and come quickly.

WHARTON J. GREEN.

Col. Commanding.

. Papers throughout the State please notice. June 14, 1861.



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A Great Improvement-Superior to Anything in Use.

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JAMES WEBB.

Fall Stock of Shoes.

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Clase bovers, whether for cush or on time, will find it alventageous to examine this stock when in market. Ordere will meet with prompt attention. September 12.

New Stand! New Features!! NEW GOODS!

moved to the corner store, formerly known as "Kirk-land's Corner," where he would be pleased to see his

complete, consisting of every grade and style of BEAUTOMADE OLOTEUNG

Gentlemen's Fine Furnishing Goods.

Dry Goods and Groceries, consisting of nearly everything that is generally kept in a first class country store, which he intends to sell as low as the times will admit, for the cash. He will 66-4m take sil kinds of Country Produce that will sell readily

in payment for goods.

L. CARMICHAEL. Clover, Lucerne, Timothy and Herds

Grass Seeds,



" May your richsoil,

Exuberant, nature's better blessings pour

THOROUGH TILLAGE.

The following remarks, which we call from one of our exchanges, are alike applicable to horse or sheep manure, or other strong sta-the garden and the field. We have more ble manure, where grain or roots have been than once adverted to the subject of deep tit. fed to the stock, you may put at least two bundantly; his cattle had disease; his grain "I have come to buy a bushel of corn. lage, and do so again because we know that parts of muck to one of manure; but yard it is a matter that cannot be too often impressed upon the mind. The latal fault with artive, will not bear more than equal parts most young gardeners is, that of commencing of muck with it. In either case, however, what it was to consider; he did not under- spare a bushel for love nor money. He was to plant without a due regard to the prepa- somewhat larger quantities of muck in proration of the soil. Many sow with a view of doing afterwards that which should have been attended to before-that is to say, they will work a place wide enough to receive in a measure part with its acidity.) "The the seed, and depend on finishing the work piles should be laid up as lightly as possible, after the plants have come up; others believe that if they work immediately around the plant they are doing all that is requiredanother class account themselves first rate gardeners if they keep their vegetables free weeds. All this may have done well in the time of Adam, but we go upon a different theory now, and that is, never to put a seed in the ground until it is broken up as far down as tools and strength can go-but had them fit for use by the 10th of May," read the following:

We have several times endeavored to impress upon our agricultural friends, the policy of pitching no larger crops than they can till well. The old custom of scratching over large surfaces, is ruinous alike to the farmer and the land he cultivates. It sounds well, we admit, to say that a certain man has so The design is, that the number shall always be kept up by now enhanced whenever vacancies occur by death or inability, and no other cause shall release a man from his obligation. I will act as private or in any acres in corn, and so many in wheat keeps out all wet, dust, insects, &c., and entirely excludes the light, and makes a beautiful appearance on labor and resources his neighbor produces the outside. It has every advantage over the other double the quantity of grain on helf the nummany acres in corn, and so many in wheat ber of acres, the latter is wiser and more economical of the two, and will be able to show the largest return in profit at the end of the season. Whenever operations are carried on upon an extensive scale, either there must be a corresponding field force to justify it, and a corresponding increase in the amount of manures and fertilizers used, or the culture will be slovenly and the product far be-low what it ought to be. Now, with a competent force and thorough tillage upon a limsoil is worked and placed in a condition to wheel on the beam. This incloses the ma- rapid walk; going too suddenly from a close be acted upon by atmospheric influences, nure perfectly with mellow earth, which by heated room into the cold air, especially afwill enable the farmer to obtain excellent necessary to apply to the same soil under there is not only great loss of the fertilizing matters applied to the soil, by the escape of their volatile gasses, but also in consequence of the imperfect manner in which they are

incorporated with the soil. Jethro Tull's once famous theory was that manuring might be abandoned altogether, if the land was deeply ploughed and kept well and frequently stirred during the growing season of the plants which had been seeded upon it. His extraordinary success won over many converts to his doctrine, and for a number of years those who practiced on the new system found their crops largely in-

The system of husbandry practised at Lois Weeden, England, is based upon a similar theory, but is carried out even more thor-

oughly and systematically. At Lois Weedon, the spade has supersed ed the plough, and the crops are seeded in alternate strips throughout the entire field, the strips which are left fallow this year being seeded down the year following; but du-CALL AND EXAMINE THEM!!!

THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to his customers and friends generally, forther riberal patronage while at the off stand. He has recently moved to the corner store, formerly known as "Kirkland" Carrer, "where he would be pleased to see his frombs and patrons. His stock this season is foll and plough, has enabled the enthusiastic experimentalist to raise forty or more bushels of wheat to the scre open the same land for a succession of years, and without any sensible diminution in the product, and without the addition of any manure whatever. It is the probability and the same of the former, Mechanic and the feels confident that he can please all that may give have a published in the best style, and bound in the mast substantial manner, and are worthy a place in the dast substantial manner, and are worthy a place in the laterary of every Household in the Land. Hillsborough.

To may of exterprise and industrious habits, this. He has also combined with his Clothing a good assystem of spate husbandry which has been adopted, are not only rendered susceptible to atmospheric influences, but readily yield up their soluble constituents to the wants of the growing plants.

So long as a due proportion of those con-stituents is contained in the soil, the crops will continue to be good, but each succeeding crop darins the soil of a certain portion of them, and the time must come-a few years hence perhaps-when fertilizers will be required to restore the waste, or other-

COMPOST FOR CORN LAND.

the heaps of compost at such distances in horse or sheep manure, or other strong staparts of muck to one of manure; but yard was often poor, and he could only sell at a Here is the money; it is about all I can gath-manure being coarser and not so strong and low price—because he didn't think. He had er." portion to manure may be used, provided the muck has previously lain a year or more in a pile on dry land, to drain, disintegrate, and and the height should not be more than about five feet, lest the bottom courses should be too compressed to heat and ferment well "the object being to sweeten and decompose the muck, as well as ferment the manure; unsuccessful. Learn, then, while you are and if properly laid, the piles will soon beand if properly laid, the piles will soon be-gin to heat. Mr. H. has "made up heaps of this kind as late as the 15th of April, over-tion, as well as appreciate the pleasure of hauled them in two or three weeks after, and and the labor of this "overhauling" or shoveling over the piles ten days or a fortnight before they are used, he considers amply repaid "in the superior fineness and effectiveness thereby imparted to the manure." thinks it also "far better economy to compost green manure than to use it to any great

"At the suitable time in spring plow your reen sward nine or ten inches deep, say with a sod and subsoil plow, if the land is free enough of obstructions to permit the use rough post mortem examination. In these of that kind of plow; if not, then use a large enough plow of the common green sward form, to accomplish that depth of furrow. The plowing should be accurately and nicely executed, making the forrows meet and is, the lungs were so full of blood they could match well, and shutting the sod down be- not work, there not being room enough for a neath, securely out of reach of subsequent sufficient quantity of air to enter to support tillage. Then spread the compost broadcast life. The Doctor goes on to enumerate the on the surface of the plowed land, putting it causes that may produce congestion of lungs.

They are: cold feet; light shoes; tight clothon as liberally as your heaps will allow; plow crop, and to receive suitable atmospheric in-Southern Field and Fireside.

From the Rural Gentleman. HOGS FOR PORK.

Being in company with several planters of Hinds, at our county site, I am gratified in being able to say to our fellow-citizens generally, that there are quite a number of our for gainful purposes are carried on without citizens who are now feeding hoge for a supply of pork. This is altogether proper, for hogs will fatten faster and on less tood in October than ordinarily in November or in December, because November and December is cold enough to require food to keep up heat. I think smaller hogs are taken up than has been heretofore, and if a proper feeding, the deficit in quantity needed will be less than any of us have counted upon. As to civil law, justive aposes the perpetrator to the reason, and this happened just as they were my own exertions, I think my prospect is fair contempt and score of an injured community discussing the merits of the floating batter a surplus of a few thousand pounds, and I ty. In a time like the present, when we are have my calculations upon facts. Many who engaged in a struggle the most sacred, if John Godfrey had his opinion on that nave seen my pigs designed for pork are in-credulous that I can put down pork at 150 not the most severe, of modern times, how piece of naval architecture, and it was not to 250 pounds each, because, first, they have to 250 pounds each, because, first, they have never fed Soffolks, Essex, &c., and their crosses; and secondly, they have never tried feeding young stock at all. I am as certain about the age of pigs killed as of my own loved daughter, and am positive that I have killed pigs at 11 months old to average nett 210 pounds. I know I have weighed pigs again and again, to gain from I to I I pounds per day. I have killed twenty to upwards of this stock, when no older than the 100 and over I now have in feeding, and they weight of a bank note, deserve any rigorous restraint unconscious as his victim, was put in the ed from 150 to over 250 pounds each.
Admit there are hogs about our country,

and I saw last week over 250, this day about 200, that cannot be made to weigh from 150 to 200 pounds when even six months older than the oldest of mine, but they have been neglected, and they are of a breed, if to be called a breed at all, that will not thrive fost, or give a good result from good feed, but

siderable depth, the more assuredly it will be to the topmost limbs of a small apple tree by | In illustration of a theme so full of pain-

would not bear my weight."

would do-I didn't think of it." ways behind. His orchard didn't yield a- to one of these descons and said: never learned forethought; he did not know stand how judicious head-work assists hand leven stinting his own family in order to

Little boys and girls, bear in mind that whatever advantage you may have at home, in school, in business or society, unless you think, your lives will be sad and your effort

SUDDEN DEA'THS.

Dr. Hall, in his "Journal of Health," says that very few of the sudden deaths which are said to arise from disease of the heart do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, the Doctor says, the experiment has been tried in Eq. rope and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasburgh. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the subjects of a thocases only two were found who died from disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixtysix died from apoplexy, while there were forty-six cases of congestion of the lungs; that

DUCE. In ordinary times the combinations of speculators to control articles of commerce meeting any great measure of retake, and frey and Henry McGinn, two men employheartless speculator who withholds from the enraged the former that in a fit of anger and public use articles of general necessity, and drankenness combined, he took his pecket locked up in warehouses, and held for fabu. o'clock, on Perrilliat street, a lane which lous profits. It is well, though perhaps of runs by the grave-yard, between Magnolia no corrective avail, that the chief magis and Howard streets. McGinn fell on the trates of several States have noticed this sidewalk lifeless, and Godfrey reeled along shameful commercial abuse-for those whose the wall. Both were brought to the First sensibilities rise no higher than the cun of a District Station-house, one a corpse, and dime, and extend no farther than the margin the other dead drank. The latter, quite as

than the average consumption of the article, of four shildren, is in a cell, and has human in the South-is falling into the hands of blood on his garments, can see from his very speculators, and is to be stored in different couch the man he killed after taking too localities, while the price of this article con- many friendly drinks with him. McGina tinues exorbitant. Rice, which is worth leaves on earth a wife and child to moura but little over two cents in first hands, re. his loss. this is no reason why the Essex at twelve tails in places not remote from the scaboard, months old will not give 200 pounds of pork.

It care not for the money value, whether I articles of less importance. If this state of circular just issued by the parties who have months old will not give 200 pounds of pork.

I care not for the money value, whether I sell pigs or not. I heard to-day of a sale in this county where hogs not possibly netting 200 pounds to sell from \$20 to \$27 each; this is over my price. I let a friend have a fighting to crush out. We know of no more from N. Orleans is as follows:

The Possion State—vie a ricelar just issued by the partition is the county where hogs not possibly netting popular clamor for relief from a tyrranny as confidence. Enough via Tampico, Mexico. I let a friend have a fighting to crush out. We know of no more from N. Orleans is as follows: things is to continue there will soon be a established a semi-monthly mail between the popular clamor for relief from a tycranny as Confederate States and the West Indies and wicked, if less tolerable, than that we are Europe via Tampico, Mexico. The postage that dread disease, Contemporary mass of care.

Any of with direct is, how ill send a copy of the presentation was close in, how ill send a copy of the presentation with the sould are content to the state of the country of the state of the content of the state of the country o wise the land will become gradually barren lot of brood sows that I will guarantee I can effective way to crush it than to put all who

capable of storing up a supply of moisture to one hand, while with the other he was cutting off twigs and branches. We bade him do come to the farmer under the old system of shallow ploughing and indifferent after culture.

The other is said to have occurred about the would not bear my weight."

In illustration of a theme so fail of painful interest just now, when the granaries of the land are grossing beneath their burdens of corn and wheat, and rice, and sugar, &c., when each succeeding price current notes an advancing tendency in most of these articles, we append the following anecdote.

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time of the first revolution. "Why don't you fasten your saw to a Two farmers were chosen deacons of the Swamp muck, when more convenient to the proposed cornfield than to the barn yard, may be composed there to save habling—

"Well, I declare," he answered, "that Just at the close of the war the district in which they lived was visted by a grievous There was a valuable lesson in that con- famine, and the farmers were generally keepfession, "I didn't think of it." It explain ling their corn for the contingencies of the of alternate layers of four to six inches of ed why, in many respects, the farmer was future. Those who could offer no other ex-swamp muck and farmyard manure. (With not prosperous. He was a hard worker. He case for refusing to sell, were keeping it endeavored to be economical, but he was al- for seed!' A poor man in the vicinity went

The good descon told him he could not have a large supply for seed! The poor "Don't think !"—that is the sorry expla-man insisted—urging that his family were nation of much error, of many a crime, of a even then suffering from want of bread frilure, of many a hardship, and many an a- but all in vain. At last he said-" Deacon, if you do not let me have the corn I shall

curse you." "Curse me!" replied the deacon, "how dare you do a thing so wicked?"

"Because," said the man, "the Bible "Nonsense," exclaimed the deacon,

there is no such thing in the Bible." "Yes there is," replied the poor man. "Well," said the deacon, " if you can find such a text I'll give you a bushel of

They went to the house, and taking down the family Bible the poor man turned to Proveros eleventh chapter and twenty-sixth verse, and read: "He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but bless-

ings shall be upon the head that selleth it." The deacon was fairly caught, and taking the man to the corn-crib gave him a full bushel. As he helped him to put it on his shoulder, he told his poor neighbor to "go over to Descon Clark, and curse him out of

and visit the speculators in various staples of army and domestic necesity on a similar Southern Field and Fireside.

THE MONEY-GRABBERS IN WAR TIMES.

As winter approaches the prospect becomes more immediate of great and bitter suffering it in about four inches deep with a light, ing; custiveness; sitting still until chilled among the poorer classes, not on account of sharp plow, guaged to the right depth by a through after being warmed by labor or a any prostration of business, but solely on acits mellowness absorbs and holds the good- ter speaking; and sudden depressing news of articles of prime and indispensable neces-Asparagus.

Asparagus.

Aspara other circumstances. Under the system of shallow ploughing and careless after culture, and to enliven and improve the upturned soil." supposed to be incurable, and hence men on the other. These men are making their may not take the pains they would to avoid wealth out of the blood of their country. The sudden death if they knew it lay in their money-grabbers in war times seem not to care for man or devil. His iron box is gorged with gold and silver, and this is the Ark THE BIBLE ON SPECULATORS IN PRO. of his Covenant with bell, and the depository of a coinage from tears and bload. Richmond Examine

> A LESSON FOR HARD DRINKERS .- John God-'a successful operation' often receives wide ed by Mr. Fitch, contractor, received their popular applicase. But when the hand of pay yesterday evening, and went to take a varice sets its firm grasp upon articles of glass before parting. If they had taken but prime necessity, and forces them up to a one glass, it would have been well; it would price which entails hardship and perhaps not have been nothing either if they had means, the act assumes the form of a crime but unfortunately for them both, they drank against society, and if not amenable to the so much, that by and by whiskey stole their

> especially the products of the country of knife and cut his iriend's throat. This pitwhich there would be an abundance if not lifet drama happened at a quarter past 6 that the authorities have power to exercise.
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> Already we hear that the crop of molarses so that when he awakes this morning, and -the largest ever made, and much larger wanders how he, an honest man, the father N. O. Picayane, 20th.