From the Rural Carolinian. TREES.

are directly dependent upon it. Right and thus preventing the ravages of planting is the foundation and corner worms. stone of all successful horticulture: for if a man commences his life and experience by building up from this small element, the probabilities are that he will be sure to understand and

the afflicted already.

grow so vigorously as to excel older thoroughly. trees both in abundance of fruit, size, The objection to shortening in the and dwarf trees one year old.

hitch up two teams. Let the first plough may be adapted to amateur culture with those written by Northern men? Is it notto the depth of one foot, a strip six only, in ordinary practice. feet or more wide. Let the second The thorough cultivation was bereplace the earth, taking care not to row, and doing work rapidly. bend or cram the rootlets of the tree, and always allow abundance of lateral room for the growth of the roots. Many inexperienced persons lose their trees from the deep setting. No tree should be set lower in the earth than its original position. Where the ground has not been ploughed and subsoiled, the planter must invariably dig his holes two feet deep and four or more wide.

5. Mix with the earth, before it is compost of ashes, well-rotted stable manure, and chip manure mixed together. Leaf-mould, muck, and lime may all form part of the compost. Let a large portion of the compost be placed beneath but not in contact with the roots of the tree, and the remainder on the surface of the ground, to act as a mulch. The quantity will wary, according to the size of the tree, from a half-bushel upward.

6. If any of the roots are mutilated the sound wood. Nearly all trees that es must be shortened in the same proportion. At the time of planting,

The earth should rise like a small mound toward the trunk of the tree, and over this should be a mulch two inches deep of hay, half-decomposed manure, sawdust, or tan-bark. It not H. T. WILLIAMS,

in Horticulturist.

Worms.

Conversing with an old farmer a worms. I think he said he soaked his seed in the pickle about twenty-four hours. I expressed some apprehension that steeping corn in brine would injure the germinating principle, but he assured me that such was net the case, as it all came up well. He said he once farmed a place on the shares, and side a paste of choice candy. One sort intended pursuing this plan with his had chocolate, another orange, a third seed corn, but his landford objected, lemon, and so through the line of papu- in the District and from the National and State thinking it would ruin the seed; he, lar sweetmeats. The inventor urged inhowever, after much persuasion, con- creased sales and waste that would come sented that a portion should be thus from this improvement. The Postmaster treated, and the result was the corn General reserved his decision as to the from the pickled seed came up well, advisability of the Government buying and grew on undisturbed by worms, out the confectionary business. while that from the dry seed was almost totally destroyed by them.

I remember of hearing my father others see him, to run for office.

tell once of some peach trees he once To Southern Teachers and Parents had in his vard, which were badly injured by the borer. In order to destroy the worms, he poured a quantity stroy the worms, he poured a quantity of fish rickle about the roots. The importance of the subject to which I would call A FEW HINTS ON PLANTING of fish pickle about the roots. The but the fruit was so salty as to be un- self-respect and character. portant operation than is generally account for the efficacy of the salting

L. D. LINVILLE. in Practical Farmer.

#### PEACH RAISING.

From a report of the committee of master thoroughly the knowledge of one of the New Jersey Agricultural of all the subsequent arts to produce Societies, who visited Delaware, are political books-school books prepared by our invited to examine these Pianos before making Headache, Toothache, vigorous trees and abundance of fruit. gathered the following in relation to It has seemed to me reasonable to the requisites of peach culture: 1. To war into necessity in increased ten-took. The requisites of peach culture: 1. To war into necessity in increased ten-took. throw out a few hints, in a condensed prepare thoroughly, clear and enrich ter have, from time to time, been made in this diform, which shall prove a help to be- the soil for planting. 2. To give plenginners, for there are many every year, ty of room, or plant 25 or 30 feet apart. and also to assist those who are among 3. Not to shorten in the branches. 4.

orchards and gardens. They cost less and allowing no grass or weeds. 5. in actual price, in freight, and in plant- To hunt the borers once a year, in auing than older trees. They are surer tumn. 6. No raising corn and potato grow, have more and better small toes except the first three years in the ers. fibrous roots, will adapt themselves quicker to the soil and location, and the only provided fer-tilizers are applied. 7. After the third year to plant nothing, but cultivate

er choose standard apples, pears, plums, ness, and the formation of a dense, un- history, institutions and modes of thought here or cherries more than two years old, yielding head, and increases the diffi-2. Be careful, where a choice is al-lowed you, in your choice of soils. A sary thinning in connection with ure, and is liable to drought. A very heavy, clayer soil is directly the opsite—too wet, tough, and adhesive. In some localities this cutting back has posite—too wet, tough, and adhesive. In some localities this cutting back has acceptable, so cheap (they are the cheapest 8. Let the land be well drained .- peaches, and trippled their price, in If these two questions can be answered af-Never plant where there is the remo- cases which we have known. Cutting firmatively :test chance for water to settle and stand back, if properly done, increases the near the surface. It will surely ruin vigor of the trees, and makes old trees should they not receive your preference? What the tree and blight all hope for fruit. bear the large fine specimens common- is more reasonable than that Southern Schools 4. When you are ready to plant, ly found only on young trees; yet it should be supplied with books written by Southt

follow with the subsoil lifter, and stir lieved by owners to keep the curculios in the same manner a strip of same growth imparted to the trees, that or- several Southern States have aircady adopted width; then dig the holes one foot or chards only four years old had trees more deep, three feet in diameter; with heads 20 feet in diameter and 15 adopting them; and the best private schools are place the tree at the same depth as feet high. The cultivators are broad, replacing books hitherto used, with them. The when removed from its former place; reaching nearly haly way from row to New York Observer.

#### INTELLIGENCE OF COWS.

The London Milk Journal says :-

sant associations, combining for aggress-long continue to use; pupils compelled to searcely to the extent the subject mer- in their studies by a change of books, for all will its. Travelling in Italy many years ago, we visited some of the dairy farms are relieved of all anxiety in regard to the charreturned to the hole and is placed in the neighborhood of Ferrara. Interspersed among much of the low-ly- dren are brought. ing unhealthy land, remarkable for the importance to us as a people, my countrymen. prevalence on it of very fatal forms of it is not a sectional movement, but a national unthrax in the summer season, are fine and patriotic one. It is not a mere rivalry beundulating pasture lands, and the fields tween different publishers, or I would not preare of great extent. We happened to deep into our dearest interests; it is the formstop at a farm house one fine autumn ing of the minds of your children and mine, afternoon when the cows were about which is at stake; the developing of their selfto be milked. A herd of over one It is an enterprise so important to us that our hundred was grazing homewards. The best citizens our representative men in every women took their positions with stool State, to the number of 300 and more, the men come in this instrument. and pail close to the house, and as the into the work, not to make profit out of it, al. The Verdict is l'annimous! eows approached, names were called though that is certain, but that abundant means out which at first we thought ador bruised, pare them off with a sharp out which, at first, we thought, adknife to prevent decay; cut them dressed to the milkmaids. Rosa, Flo- will the teachers and penza, Giulia, Sposa, and many other unitedly sustain these authors, and these gentlecome from the nurseries have lost time, which were noted by us at the and using these books to the exclusion of all not some of their roots and their branch. one of the women, and we were aston- If you desire further information in regard to

#### VALUE OF ACORNS.

Perhaps it may not be generally known, says a California paper, that only saves the labor of cultivation, but acorns command a good price-twenty prevents the moisture of the soil from dollars per ton-in Stockton, and quite evaporation, renders the temperature a profitable business has been done by more uniform, and prevents injurious several parties gathering acorns and effects from frost. The mulch should disposing of them at that price. Our taste of its readers, and to promote the Agriculextend beyond the tips of the roots. attention has been drawn particularly tural, Commercial, Professional, Mechanism to one instance wherein an industrious and energetic farmer, who resides in In a word, The Economist proposes to occupy the famine district on the west side of the whole field of legitimate journalism. the San Joaquin River, who, during A Remedy for Cut-Worms and Wire- the season, gathered acorns sufficient few years ago on this subject, he told he expressed it, "twenty-five dollars, or, as that he was in the habit of souking he expressed it, "twenty-five dollars the tide of corruption that is surging over us, that a reed instrument could be brought to such me that he was in the habit of soaking he expressed it, "twenty-nve donars the nide of corruption that is sugging the his seed corn in strong brine—meat about the hounds." From these distant day, be like a tale that is told—like a the New his seed corn in strong brine—meat acorns gathered from the large trees vision that has passed away. pickle would answer—and that corn thus treated was never injured by bordering on the river, and which are The Editorial management will be under the of voicing, richness of tone, and wonderful or use this product for fattening hogs.

An ingenious Yankee was before the Postmaster General, the other day, with

If Barns were living now, he would tell the man that wants to see himself as

## A CARD PROM GEN. GORDON.

attention—that of the proper education of our trees bore a plentiful crop of peaches, children, and the proper development of their are acknowled by all who have them in

It seems a very simple thing to fit for use. It would appear from this I need not repeat any commonplaces in regard to the lasting effect of early impressions, plant a tree, and almost every farmer that the saline particles were taken up the almost impossibility of diverting the mind thinks he knows how to do it, but it in the circulation of the tree, and thus from the bent given it in early years-all this is seldom well done. It is a more im- disseminated to the fruit, and this may you know as well as I. Nor need I say anything about the powerful silent influence, in this educational work, of the school books from which supposed, for the life of the tree and process in the case of seed corn, the sa- our children derive their views of right and all its future health and fruitfulness line matter being taken into the plant, wrong, and their knowledge of the facts, or misrepresentations, of history-for this, too, you know full well.

And when I say that having been, for long years, almost entirely dependent upon the North for our school books, we have been compelled to use many which were very distateful to us, because we had no alternative, I only state that which every reader can substantiate.

Long before the war we all felt the necessity for a change in this respect—the necessity for unobnoxious school books-for unsectional, urown scholars, if that might be; and since the war this necessity has increased ten-fold. Indi- he ir selections elsewhere. rection by Southern men, but not of a sufficientpurpose in view.

To meet the want thus universally felt, severhe afflicted already.

1. Plant young trees, both in your trees—plowing, harrowing, cultivating books unsurpassed by any others in excellence, fords is selected, regardless of cost, as we feel beauty and cheapness. Maury wrote Geographies and Astronomy.

Venable wrote Arithmetics Algebras, &c. Holmes wrote History, Grammars and Read-Schele de Vere wrote French Books. Gildersleeve wrote Latin Books.

Le Conte wrote Scietific Books. Danton made Writing Books, &c., &c. And the combined seri a is called the University Series of School Books; a series not only not objechealth, and earliness of bearing. Nev- shoots is that it tends to unproductive- to a degree heretofore entirely unknown. Our receive impartial treatment; and instead of beculty of gathering the fruit. It is ob-

Then as to intrinsic merit, who knows more sandy soil is leachy, contains no moist-shortening back was omitted. It may and Grammar than Holmes, or of Mathematics than Venable, and so on through all the list?

A gravelly soil is hardly more desira-been found the easiest way to effect the books published) that your favor is solicited. ble; but a deep, loamy, or alluvial desired thinning of the fruit—an ope-soil may always form a good choice.

The books of the University Series are present-ed directly upon their merits: you are not asked to use inferior books.

Are these books equal to any in merit?

better both for us, and for our children, that people have been obliged to do without.

such books should be used? Already the response which was inevitable them for exclusive use in their public schools; hand Pianos from 40 to 250 doilars. success of the "University Series" is unprecedented in the history of school book sublishing, and it is destined to be yet greater.

Do the people of the South desire to rid themselves of obnoxious books and pernicious teachings? Can'it be better done than by unanimousal enterprise of our own scholars, and by making the "University Series" the

UNIFORM SERIES IN EVERY SOUTHERN STATE. That cows have memory, language, (Including, of course, any other books having signs, and the means of enjoying plea- equal claim for consideration.) Our schools will ive purposes, has been recognized, but change their schools will no longer be retarded

This subject, in all its bearings, is of the high-

Will the teachers and parents of the South ished to see cow after cow cease feed. the books, write to the University Publishing this truly wonderful instrument. ing or chewing the cut, and make or 54 Lexington St., Baltimore, or to me at prune all branches back to three or four buds from the base of each branch.

Mulahing is at most indispensable man that usually milked her."

or 54 Lexington St., Baltimore,—or to me at Atlanta, Ga., and illustrated Catalogues, and other information, will be sent to you at once, Asits name indicates, is an ingenine union of all our without above. J. B. GORDON.

### PROSPECTUS

#### The Semi-Weekly Economist.

I propose to publish in Elizabeth City, N. C., other industrial interests of our people, with all

POLITICALLY, it will seek, without using the poisoned weapons of bitterness, to foster and combine all the elements of opposition to the in amount to realize money enough to reckless tendency of the times; believing, as we pay his taxes and leave in his hands a houestly do, that our Republic and its institu-tions are in peril, and that unless good men of

tained from parties in this city, who T, H. Gilliam and T. G. Skinner, Perquimans petition county; Maj. H. A. Gilliam and Oct. Coke, Chowan country; Hon. L. C. Latham, Washington country; Hon. T. J. Jarvis, Tyrrell co.; Hon. M. L. Eure, Gates caunty; D. C. Winston, val, but unhesitatingly concede that it stands Bertie county, and a number of occasional contributors, whose reputation will be a guaranty

capital will appear in every issue. There will be strict attention given to the correctness of the Markets and to the Local Department of T. B. GARNER. Clizabeth City, N. C., Nov. 20, 1871. 12:tf

JOHN S. HENDERSON. Attorney at Taw, Salisbury, N. C.

## THE TREMAINE

and by the First Musical Talent, to be equal and in many respects,

Superior to any Manufactured They combine Immense Power, Equality Sweetness and Brilliancy of Tone, Elasticity of Touck, and Great Durability.

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We can furnish New Seven-Octave Piano to the depth of two feet; cross-plough within bounds, and so rapid was the our best Southern Schools are using these books; Fortes from 275 to 950 dollars. Second

> Parties ordering by mail may rely upon Our Pianos are fully warranted for six year-Descriptive Circulars sent to all parts of the

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The disagrecable reedy tone entirely over

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We Challenge the World to Equal Lit: names, which were noted by us at the men, in the work thus described, by adopting And cordially invite the profession, dealers and the musical world generally to examine

As its name indicates, is an ingenius union of all our standard improvements, combined with many new features never before introduced or attempted in Reed Organs, together making this Organ the Na PLUS ULTRA of instruments, and one that has already created a revolution in the public mind in the decided favor of the general adoption of Reed Organs both for secular and sucred music, where an instrument is required either to accompany the voice or to produce orchestral effects.

With the multitudinous and surprising combins in January, 1872, a Semi-Weekly Newspaper to tions that are contained in this instrument, the most intricate music of the "great masters," can be ren Its aim will be to minister to the Literary dered as on a grand organ; or the most simple mu

> All the various improvements on the Burdett Organ are protected by patent, belong exclusively to the Company, and can be used on no other organ. The present Burdett Organ has received the most

> among the first of musicians and organists. The New York Independent says of the Burdett Organ : "It is by far the most perfect reed

said to be of excellent quality, twenty direction of R. B. CREECY, assisted by Col. W. chestral combinations, together with a number dollars per ton is a price readily ob- F. Martin and Dr. R. K. Speed, of Pasquotank of new and original stops, render it an instru county; Col. D. D. Ferrebee, Camden county; ment of such perfection as to be beyond com

The press and public everywhere who have

of the ability, integrity and success of the en- Tle Burdett Organ ranges in price from \$135 to \$1000.

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July 22, 1870.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is a cure for every Pain. It was the first and only Pain Remedy that instantly stops the most excrueiating pains, a lays Inflamations, and cures Congertions, whether of the lungs, stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs by one application, in from one to twenty minu:es. no matter how violent or excruciating the pain Rheumatic, Bed.ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuraigie or prostrated with disea e may suffer, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will afford instant case.

Inflammation of the Kidneys Inflammation of the Bladder,
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Strong and pure rich Blood-Increase of Flesh and Blood-Clear Skin & Beau tiful Complexion secured to all.

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. Every drop of the Sarsaparillian Resolvent ommunicates through the blood, sweat, urine and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wasts of the body with new and sound material, scrotula, syphilis, consumption, glardular diseases, pleers in the thr at, mouth, tumors, nodes in the glands and other parts of the system, some eyes, strumorous discharges from the ears, and the worst forms of skin diseases, eruptions, fevers, sores, informs them that he has fitted up a new and scald head, ring worm, sait theun, erysipelas, commodious ache, black spots, worms in the flesh, cancesr in the woumb, and all weakening and painful discharges, hight sweats, loss of sperm and all wastes of the life Principle, are within the curry, and a few days' use will prove to any per son wishing it for either of these forms of di-

ease its potent power to cure them. It the patient, daily becoming reduced by the from all, wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in acresting these wastes, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood-and this the Sarsaparillian will and does secure-a cure is certain; for when once this remedy commences its work of purification, and succeeds in diminishing the oss of wastes, its repairs will be rapid and every day the patient will feel himself growing better and stronger, the food digesting better. appetite improving and flesh and weight inreasing. Not only does the Sarsaparillian Resolvent excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, Constitutional and Skin diseases; but it is the only positive cure for KIDNEY & BLADDER COMPLAINTS. Urinary and womb diseases, gravel, diabetes, dropsy, toppage of water, incontinence of urine. Bright's disease, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the wa ter is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance. and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning set sation when passing water, and pain in the small of the back and

#### along the loins. DR. RADWAY'S Pertect Purgative Pills,

perfectly tasteless elegantly coated with sweet gum. purge, regulate, purity cleanse and strengthen .-Radway's Pi'ls, for the cure of all disorders of the stomach liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nervous diseases, headache, constil ation, costiveness, indigestion. dyspepsia, bilioustess, bilious fever inflammation of the howels piles and all derangements of the internal Viscera. Warranted to effect a positive cure. Purely vegetable, containing no mer-A few doses of RADWAY'S l'ILLS will free the system from all the above named disorders. "rice. 75 cents per bex. SOLD BY DRUGUISTS. Read : FALSE AND THUE." Send one letter-stamp to RADWAY & CO., 87 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Ir formation worth thousands will be sent you.

- THE GREAT CAUSE

June 30 - 26-1y

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Such horrid feelings as I experience no one can imagine. I feel despondent, as though somehing awful was going to happen. Use Simmons' Liver Regulator, if you would avoid such feelings.

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Feb. 10 - 1y

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### Change of Schedule.

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#### the following TIME TABLE -- N. C. RAILROAD

TRAINS GOING EAFT :

ARRIVA. | LEAVE. ARRIVE, LEAVE.

W. H GREEN.

Master of Transportation

BAPRE P

Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensbaro' Co. Shops Hil sharon gh Raleigh, Goldsboro'	11.66 12.46 p. w 2.25	11:18 **	5-96 F1 9: 6 ··	8.55 ** 10.16 ** 11:89 **
-		GOING V		PRESS.
STATIONS,	A ROIV E.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.	LEATE.
Charlotte, Salabury, Greensboro', Co. Shops, Hil saloro' Raleigh, Geldsboro'	115 A M 432 1 125 1 11.87 F M 10.67 1 6.78 F. M.	4 87 A M 1 85 ··· 12.02 A M 10 · 9 ··· 7 41 ··· 8.00 P M		5 9K P H 2 90- 11 12 50 " 11 10 A M 6.45 A M

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Company Shops, June 3 1871.

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Stock before purchasing charter

Sept. 29. 1871 .-- tf 1.

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Have had unusual opportunities of ascertaining precisely what is wanted, and of producing a perfect machine. They have brought out an entirely New Hringer, which

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It Wrings Faster Than by Hand. We consider the Providence superior to all others, for the following reasons: 1st. The Rollers, of large size and best quality of White Rubber, are all secured to their Shafts in the most permanent manner, by the

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IS HEREBY given that Certificate No. 317, dated September 15th, 1854 for two shares of Stock in the North Carelina Rail Road Company, issued to John M Horah, has been lost, and that appliestion will be made for a new Certificate. Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 15, 1871.

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