FIELD CROPS.

The Executive Committee of the N. Carolina Agricultural Society offers the following premiums to be award- by the owner or manager of the farm, ed at the next Fair, or as soon after as practicable:

FIELD CROP PREMIUMS. . To be awarded by the Executive

after as practicable. Best erop of Wheat, not less than four acres, nor less than twen-

ty-five bushels per acre, Best crop of Indian corn, not less than four acres, to be shelled & weighed, between the 15th of Nov. and the 15th of Dec., not less than 60 bushels per acre, Best erop of Rye, not less than one

acre, nor less than twenty-five bushels per acre, Best crop af Oats, not less than one acre, nor less than forty bushels per acre.

Best erop of Buckwheat, not less than twenty-five bushels per Best erop of Rice, not less than four acres, nor less than sixty

bushels per acre, Best crop of Beans or Peas, not less than sixty bushels per acre, Best erop of Ground Peas not less than four acres nor less than

seventy bushels to an acre, Best crop of Cotton on not less than four acres, nor less than 500 lbs., lint to the acre,

Best crop of Tobacco, not less than four acres; sample of not less 100 lbs., to be forwarded, Best crop of Sweet Potatoes, on not less than half an acre, nor

less than 300 bushels per acre, Best crop of Irish Potatoes, not less than half an acre, nor less than 300 bushels to the acre, Best crop turnips, not less than half

an acre, nor less than 300 bushels to the acre. Best crop of Bects not less than half an acre, 60 lbs. per bushel nor less than 300 bushels to

the acre, Best crop of Carrots, with same condition as for beets, Best half acre of Hops, with full

account of cultivation and preservation, Best half acre of Flax, with same account as last,

Best half acre of Hemp, with same account as last, Best crop Red Clover hay, on not less than four acres,

Best crop of Timothy hay, on not less than four acres, Best crop of Red-top, or other

foreign grasses, not less than four acres, One bale of each of the above, not less than 200 lbs., to be sent as

samples. Best four acres of Clover Seed; one bushel to be sent as sam-

ple, Up Gul ... Best four acres of Timothy Seed,

one bushel sent as sample, Best four acres of Broom Corn Seed, one bushel sent as sam-

Best four acres of Flax Seed, one bushel sent as sample, Best one acre of Mustard Seed, one bushel sent as sample,

Statements to be made by Competitors lation to the present political slates of firmatively :-on the Field. 1. The land must be measured by

some competent person, who shall make affidavit to the accuracy of the measurement and the quantity of ground. 2. The applicant shall make affida-

vit according to the forms annexed, to the quantity of grain raised on the ground entered on the premium list, which affidavit must accompany the application for premiums, together with a sample of the grain. 3. A detailed certified account of

expense of cultivation must be made ; the expense of labor and manure stated; and the kind of manure used.

4. The kind and condition of the soil; the time of planting and sowing stated. Samples of grain and vegeta-bles produced, to be exhibited at the State Fair, when practicable, and also to be sent to the Executive Committee. at Raleigh prior to the meeting of the Committee in December.

5. The grain must be either weighed or measured in a legal half bushel, corn to be measured in the ear, and an average specimen of not less than 20 bushels of cars, shelled, cleaned and weighed or measured as above, after the 15th of November, and the numof bushels thus estimated in the affidavit. OLU.

The premiums in the above will be awarded by the Executive Committee at a meeting to be held in December, 1871, but for grass and other crops housed by the 1st of October, the awards will be made during the next Fair.

Forms of Affidavits:

--- County : A. B. being duly Signed,

County : C. D. being duly sworn, colored people, or even negroes. If I without charge. says he raised a crop of --- the past find them in the lower States as I 12:3t season upon the land measured by A. have found them here, I shall be in B., and that the quantity of grain rais- favor Kukluxing every scoundrel of ed thereon was - bushels or more, them into kingdom come. (or measured in a sealed half bushel I can do nothing here in politics, Deeds, Chattle Mortgages, &c., as the case may be,) and that the state- General, and so, after making an ef-

tivation, &c., are correct to the best of his knowledge.

Signed, Sworn to before me this - day -Justice. of --- 1871. The above affidavits may be made

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IRISH POTATOES.

The Patato tuber requires a light, Committee at the next Fair, or as soon dry, rich soil, with very liberal and clean culture; thoroughly decomposd manure is the best, and when that is not abundant, add Bonedust, or Gua-\$60 no: the crop will pay the cost and leave the soil in splendid order. If you wish large well formed roots, do not plant the small ones; always select whole, the result in general is a quan- of conscious triumphtity of small vines, followed with an 25 over proportion of small potatoes. - the fork.' Many cultivators in this vicinity se-25 whole; this may be an advantage, midst an unaccountable thunder storm of assured it will be the cheapest in the end. but we look upon it as a great waste gentleman from B---. 25 of seed, as the product from such a crop is no better than those grown 25 from well-formed tubers cut into sets. To Southern Teachers and Parents Of late years no vegetable has been improved as much as the Potato. Five 25 years ago, the greatest and best early My excuse for addressing you must be the great

> Sprouts," and for two years past scarcely an acre has been planted for market; the Early Rose has entirely superceded them. For a late variety the
> ceded them. For a late variety the 25 the coming year a very small propor- our children derive their views of right and

> " Peerless" will be the variety. The leading early varieties are now 15 leading sort; in fact, we must candid-Iv admit that we have never seen a which every reader can substantiate. variety yield so enormously and produce such fine-formed tubers as the 10 Peerless; three to four hundred bush-10 as an instance, we will quote the experience of a customer, who planted last Spring a half bushel, and his pro-20 duct harvested August 25th was 231 ly comprenhensive nature to accomplish the Fortes from 275 to 950 dollars. Secon bushels; and, to use his own remarks,

10 he never ate a better boiled potato than they proved to be. There is no ques-10 tion about their being the best variety for a main or general crop, but the soil 30 in which they are grown and proper boiling has everything to do with thei

Change your seed is one of the secrets in producing good roots, and 30 high manuring is the other. Always And the combined series is called the University and from a different character of soil. Buist's Almanac.

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What's the matter with you all here?' said I.

They winked and grinned all around spokesman for the crowd replied:

Massa Grant!'

for us.'

'Well vou wooden-headed fools,' said I, 'don't you know it's all the dren are brought. same thing?

ger, digging his wool with his fingers, best citizens—our representative men in every of voicing, richness of tone, and wonderful or der slaves; but da didn't stop, an' so should not be lacking to prosecute the enter-'twas dem as made us free at last.' prise on the largest scale.

sworn says he accurately measured the in disgust. I tell you sir, of all the men, in the work thus described, by adopting land upon which C. D. raised a crop contemptible creatures that walk God's and using these books to the exclusion of all not of ____ the past season, and the quan- foot stool, an anti-Grant nigger is the so acceptable? I do not doubt your answer. ty of land is —acres and no more. worst. I hope you will excuse me for the books, write to the University Publishing A. B. using the rough word "nigger," but I Company, 155 and 157 Crosby St., New York,-Sworn to before me, this —— day have too much contempt for such niggers as are in Tennessee to call them other information, will be sent to you at once,

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A LEGISLATOR BOTHERED. Several gentlemen of the Massachusetts Legislature, dining at a Boston Holel, one of them asked Mr. M-, a gentleman

who sat opposite -'Can you reach them pertaters, sir ?' dish, and satisfied himself that he could reach the pertaters,' and answered.

'Yes sir.' The legislator was taken aback at the unexpected rebuff; but presently recovering himself, he asked-

Will you stick my fork into one of 'em, then ?' Mr. M. took the fork and very coully plunged it into a finely cooked potato, the best, cut them into four or six pie- and left it there! The company roared invited to examine these Pianos before making ces, according to size, preserving as as they took the joke, and the vicmany eyes on each as possible; you tim looked more foolish than before; but, he ir selections elsewhere. will then have strong, healthy vines suddenly, an idea struck him, and rising 25 and roots; if small tubers are planted to his feet, he exclaimed with an air

Now, Mr. M., I will trouble you for

Mr. M. rose to his feet, and with the lect good-formed tubers and plant them most imperturbable gravity pulled the fords is selected, regardless of cost, as we feel fork out of the potato, and returned it, ashould the season prove to be very dry, laughter, to the utter discomfiture of the

A CARD FROM GEN. GORDON.

variety in the estimation of the New importance of the subject to which I would call Jersey and Virginia market gardeners children, and the proper development of their 60 was the "Early Michigan White self-respect and character.

Sprouts," and for two years past scarce- I need not repeat any commonplaces in re- and small profits," we make it, at the same Monitor was regarded as the best, and about the powerful silent influence, in this educational work, of the school books from which tion of these will be planted; the wrong, and their knowledge of the facts, or misrepresentations, of history-for this, too, you know full well.

the Early Rose, Early Mohawk, and years, almost entirely dependent upon the North King of the Earlies, and Peerless the for our school books, we have been compelled profit of from \$100 to \$300, neither do they wish to use many which were very distateful to us, because we had no alternative, I only state that

Long before the war we all felt the necessity for a change in this respect—the necessity for unobnoxious school books-for unsectional, unpolitical books-school books prepared by our els to the acre is no exaggeration, and own scholars, if that might be; and since the war this necessity has increased ten-fold. Individual efforts, of the most praiseworthy character have, from time to time, been made in this direction by Southern men, but not of a sufficient-

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instead of appreciating my labor as I several Southern States have already adopted had reason to expect they would they them for exclusive use in their public schools only grinned and winked at one an- County Boards in every Southern State are adopting them; and the best private schools are replacing books hitherto used, with them. The success of the "University Series" is unprecelented in the history of school book yublishing.

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