ter, if plowed, would be but slightly "Chicago." if at all beneficial, and the injury that is risked in other respects far more than counterbalances all the advantage. For instance, if the land is rolling, plowing it now would but increase the washing of hillsides and wasting of the strength of the seil -on some farms a matter of very of a very light character, plowed now, it is exposed to the driving winds that blow all winter, and is liable to often quite injurious to the farm. will protect the soil, if it remains uncase. It is best, therefore, to alplowed all winter.

medium soils, are invariably benesoil is a matter of the greatest, value their oaths. in this case, aiding to pulverize and Not only do executors and adminmellow the ground in a way very istrators violate their oaths if they beneficial. We would say, then, by neglect to publish the notice to credi-

to the alternate freezing and thawing to law. of winter. By it a great deal of the coarse, inert material is broken up

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experience as follows:

At 8 a. m., we passed over 'Putten,' evidence of fraud in matters comor some similarly named place. At mitted to his charge. - News & Ob. 9:50 we arose among the coulds. The wind increasing, carried us at a rapid a med, being 9,600 feet. From the particularly no cost, last person spoken, we found we were force miles from St. Paul, and when

is too horrible. However, we walked for five days up to our knees through ington county, Pa., recently, demand The advantages resulting from an boggy swamps, without food, except ing so much per acre from farmers nutumn fallow are many, but the what berries we could gather, and using a certain patented gate. It is first step in this important work is to slept on the wet ground at night. At understood that they collected nearly know what lands should be plowed 4 o'clock in the evening of the fifth \$1,000 in this way. in autumn and which let alone. We day we reached Fiambeau River, and would say, then, that all light, sandy were carried across by Cleramere nil planting time in spring. The ac- woodmen, and here we are. We tion of the frost on such land in win- leave to-night or in the morning for

Important to Executors. &c.

The laws of North Carolina re quire every executor and administrator to take and subscribe an oath or affirmation, before the Judge of Progreat moment; and, again, though bate, that he will faithfully and honthe field were perfectly level, yet, if estly discharge the duties of his of all schools. For nervous persons and lunatrust,' (See Battle's Revisal, chap. 45, sec. 15,) and among these duties that every executor and administrabe drifted and shifted in a manner tor swears to discharge is, that he must 'notify all persons having claims The vegetation now upon the field against the decedent to exhibit the effect of the Spanish fly blisters, yet make no same to such executor or administraplowed, and prevent the denudation tor at or before a day to be named in that would be caused in the other such notice, (See Battle's Revisal, such notice, (See Battle's Revisal, tainty curative than liniments or blisters, and chap. 45, sec. 45) and by an act of the without prostration or pain of the latter. low the sandy land to remain un- last Legislature this notice must be Lung and Throat Affections, and the utility of published in a newspaper of the coun-But all stiff, clayer lands, and most ty, if there be any. So that every fitted by being well broken up in publish this notice, as required by autumn, in order to expose them to law, violates his oath. We call attenthe disintegrating and refining power tion to this matter in order that exof frost, thaw and rain. The decay ecutors and administrators may know

fall, and reap the advantages sure to render themselves pecuniarily liable. result thereform. In this way, what- If an executor or administrator is ever vegetable matter there may be sued on a claim, even when many upon the land will have time to de-compose, and will be a fine rich cation, he cannot have the benefit of The great demand proves them to be used as manure by spring, and this alone, in- the statute of limitations unless he is a universal remedy. They are convenient of apasmuch as it serves two very impor. able to prove that he has published plication, and safe for all, being incapable of asmuch as it serves two very impor-tant ends, will far more than pay the this notice as the laws requires. The Dr. Valentine Mott, Dr. Johnson, of Hartcost and trouble of the extra work. very point was decided at the last ford, and Dr. Myers, of Savannah, have spoken These ends are the addition of valua-lie plant food to the soil, and the mellowing up of the same arising Supreme Court Reports (just issued) perfect as artificial supporters of the muscles; from the decay of the vegetable matter. If the plowing is not done till spring, Randolph county, where the Court qualities, usually at once giving eas: " Local there is no time for this, and these expressly says, For an executor or benefited, thus carring fumbago in a few hours, advantages are lost, the vegetation administrator to make out his defence sometimes in a few minutes. cloes not have time to decay, there is of the statute of limitations he must nothing added to the fertility of the show that he has advertised as reland, and the weels and grass turned quired by law.' If, therefore, executiorax have undoubtedly been cured. in are only in the way of the plow and tors and administrators wish to pro-Again lands of a clayey texture as well as to discharge their sworn tricity, and aid the circulation of the blood are greatly benefitted from exposure duty, they should advertise according through the part where applied, by which by eminent writers in all departments of sci

and rains can convey it to plants as food. And there are doubtless many singular position. He has just brought this terrible affliction, and had been mainly some the preventives of consumption, may, they are believed to have loosened the grasp of this terrible affliction, and had been mainly some this terrible affliction, and had been mainly some this terrible affliction, and had been mainly some the preventives of consumption, may, they are believed to have loosened the grasp of this terrible affliction, and had been mainly some the preventives of consumption, may, they are believed to have loosened the grasp of the grasp of the grasp of the preventive affection with the some this terrible affliction, and had been mainly some the preventive affection with the some the grasp of the grasp chemical changes that take place in forward a report which he claims to the chains to the claims to the changes that take place in forward a report which he claims to the claims to the claims to the changes that take place in forward a report which he claims to the cl soils from freezing, not now known have written in 1879, exposing the cetween the shoulders, or over the kidneys, by ents, have had 35 years experience, and now or understood which are of vast importance in agriculture. Nature's were then well known to him. The wigor that will enable one to resist extraordicial notice is made in the Scientific American unally: t works on a grand scale and without mistakes, frost is her solvent agent, worth more than an equal so for the sake of harmony in the amount of gold dust to the farmer. party. He claims that Postmaster- worst symptoms. He is a wise cullivator who avails General James first learnt about these himself of its use to the greatest ex- frauds from this particular report, New York City; and for 'Sale by all part be subject to the Druggists. and he rather plumes himself on that If stiff dand is not plowed before fact. Taking his statement to be true spring the frost has no chance to act it appears that he connived at coron the soil, the land is neither so ruption and held his peace because it fine nor so mellow as in the other might hurt some one of his friends. case, and the land tilled to a disad- On this showing he now desires a revantage all summer. By all means tention in office if not promotion. As plow your next year's arable land be- he belongs to a party which in all its attempts to ferret out fraud has heretofore been skillful in showing "how not to do it," it is possible for him to The Experience of Professor King and port to the confidence of some Republicans could be furnished than proof positive that one had failed to give Chigago, October 21.-The bal- publicity to frauds which he had deloonist, Prof. King and Signal Officer teeted in his department. But then Hashagan, who left this city last such folks do no govern- the world. Thursday and were first heard from Those who are given power must preto-day at Chippewa Falls, relate their serve a semblance of virtue even if they do not possess it; and now that "Before five minutes after leaving Tyner has given prominence to his terra firma we reached an altitude of own culpability, even these corrupt 4,300 feet moving southwest; a few politicians cannot consistently save minutes later we reached an upper his official head. It is a singular comcurrent moving slowly westward, and mentary, however, upon the times in we were carried away to the west and which we live that a high governnorthwest. At 5:15 on Friday we ment officer should have the audacity passed over Spring Velley Wis., and to base a hope of retention in office afterwards over the Platte Mounds on the fact that he had suppressed

hour, and not being able to discern stationary objects, we could not tell where we were or what course we land belonging to the Florida Land were pursuing. In president Link Company The were pursuing. In passing Little Company. The price to be paid is \$1 140 Falls, Monroe county, Wis., we came per acre, and the purchasers are to so near the ground that we came in have the privilege of taking 2,000,000 contact with trees. Then again our balloon took an upward turn, carrying us 4,000 feet above the strata of 25 cents per acre was paid. The clouds. Meanwhile the rain came sale of the first million acres to the first million acres to the New York capitalists will pay for the whole purchase; the \$2,000,000 the whole purchase; the \$2,000,000 the strain of the own the month of the bag into the upon the other 2,000,000 acres will 945 basket in a steady stream. At 12:45 be clear profit, and the original pur-

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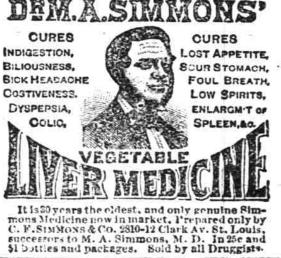
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