Sowing Wheat, det. To the northern part of the cotton

Delay of Trial for Criminals. Baltimore Sun.

General Thomas L. Clingman has belt the time has arrived for sowing To defer trial for months is to confurnished the Evening Journal with a wheat. The best rule we know is to solt the conveniences and interest of criminals The existing custom of de- copy of a I tier de cribing Jesus, which sow about ten days before a frost may be expected. This insures against the lay is so favorable to the escape of the was found in an ancient manuscript, By. To make wheat growing profitable, guilty that it might seem to be of the sent by Publius Lentulus, President of bne must follow one of two courses product of their lawyers. When a case Judea, to the Roman Senate. It is as Bither Manure and seed heavily, and is tried immediately after the ocenr- follows :

Prepare the land very thoroughly, or rence which is the basis of indictment "There lives at this time, in Judea, a else spend as little upon the crop as the condition favor a just verdict-the man of singular character, whose name possible, not breaking the hand in ad- acquittal of the innocent, the convic- is Jesus Christ. The barbarians esvance, but sowing seed on the hard tien of the guilty. The witnesses are teem his as a prophet, but the followers ground and plowing them in, applying then at hand; their memory is fresh; adore him as the immediate offspring little or no mannee, and seeding rather they state the facts. The court is of God. He is endowed with such unlightly. In the latter case, when only alert, and the trial, no matter how it paralled virtue as to be able to call three pecks of seed are sown on an leads, appeals to the moral sense of the back the dead from their graves, and to acre the expense is lighter if the crop community. Some months later the heal every sort of disease by word or fails the loss is not so great. Perhaps situation is perhaps wholly changed. touch. His person is tall and elegantly the benefiit to the land would offset The most important witnesses may be shaped; his aspect amiable and reverend. expense of seeding it down. In the dead or spirited away, or their mem- His hair nows in those beautiful shades first case, the large expense account is ories may have failed them to such an which no united colors can match, faloffset in great measure by the certainty extent that they are unable to make a ling in graceful curls below the ears, of making something of a crop. clear and consistent narrative of facts. agreeably touching on his shoulders Under thorough preparation and high They have really forgotton them, says and parting on the crown of his head, manuring. a total failure rarely hap- the grand jury, coming to their defense like the head dress of the sect called pens. Plants under such treatment ac- against the charge of perjury now so Nazarites. His forehead is smooth and quire a vigor which enables them to freely made against them. Few per- his cheeks without spot, save that of a resist adverce influences, whilst those sons care to assert positively, after the lovely red. His nose and mouth are half starved succumb. The prepara- lapse of several months, what occurred formed with exquisite symmetry; his tion referred to is not deep plowing, at a particular moment, or in what beard is thick and suited to the hair of but thorough surface pulverization, se- order, several different events may his head, reaching a little below his cured only through repeated plowing, have happened. Not many are able chin, and parted in the middle like a rollings and harrowings. For a crop to tell what they did at a particular fork. His eyes are bright, serene and on such land a moderase dressing of hour five days before or even vesterday. clear. He rebukes with majesty, and barnyard manure is desirable-say ten This uncertainty, which increases with counsels with persuasive language. two horse wagon loads to the acre. the length of the interval between the His whole addness, whether in word or hands, that was all." Before applying, some three hundred commission of a crime and the trial, being, is elegant, grave and characterpounda of acid posphate should be disposes witnesses to minitize their istic of so exatted a being. No man has mixed with the manure. It should evidence as much as possible. Some- ever heard him laugh, but all Judea then be scattered and thorougly mixed times it is, perhaps, in fear of the cross- has frequently heard him weep, and so with the soil either by shallow plowing examination, for which the defendant's persuasive are his tears that the multior deep harrowing. In the absence of lawyer has made, he knows, very thor- tude are unable to restrain theirs from barnyard manure, substitute 500 ough preparation. At other times the mingling with his. He is very modest, pounds of cotton seed meal, or fifty long interval, besides impairing the temperate and wise. Whatever this bushels of cotton seed. Whatever ma- witness's recollection, has lessened his phenomen may be in the end, he now nure is applied should be uniformly reprobation of evil deed and touching seems to be a man of strange-beauty mixed with soil. Spots, on which ex- him with pity for the defendant as and divine perfection, in every way surcessive quantities of manure is applied, a man who has already "suffered passing the children of men.

grow rank wheat, which is almost sure enough." Be the cause what it may, to fall down, and heads of which are it is notorious that delay is the favorrarely well developel. A manure inte device of the shrewd criminal lawspreader is an implement that would ver who has an exceptionally bad case

soon pay for itself on a farm of any size, not only by saving labor, but by doing work in a much better and more satisfactorily way than it can be done by hand. Heavy seeding-one and a half to two bushels per acre-was re

A Wonderful Press. N. Y. Cor. Orphans' Friend.

plates (each the size of a paper) and

prints 180,000 four-page papers an

Ready to Begin.

Jones went to housekeeping on Sat-

urday. Early in the morning, when

him a list of things which she needed

them too.

With all the material progress to regulations, he stepped out in front which has been made in this age of of the company and kept waving his labor-saving and wonderful devices, I sword toward the rebels and exhorting Manning. Would you, Laura?" doubt if there is any other machine us, as we loved the dear old flag, to which has been brought to greater stand firm and die like b.ave men. perfection than the printing press. I Pretty soon, as we were approaching a am led to this remark by the fact that thicket in an old field, a thumping big less and ripens uniformily. The seed a most wonderful specimen of the hog, which was in hiding and terrified printing press has just been completed | half to death, charged full at the capfor one of the leading papers, in this tain, upset him in a heap, and made city. In order to convey an idea of its his escape through our ranks. As we perfection and superiority it may be came up with the Captain, who had proper to state, for those not in the turned on the broad of his back, he printing line, that all newspapers of called out: large circulation are now printed from "Bos, v I'm struck by-a shell! Go stereotyped plates on presses which are right on and die with your faces to the fed by one continuous roll of paper. foe!' "Shell be durned!" replied one of the These presses are called the "perfecting" or "web" press, in contradis- men. "You were hit by a hog! Get tinction to the slower ones, which are up and come on.' called "cylinder." They print both Five hundred men saw the accident sides of the paper at once, the web and had a laugh over it, and as we going over one set of plates and under suddenly get the commands, "Halt another set. They are intended for Front! Fire at will!" the cheers of the sometimes finished off by running a rapid work rather than fine, They are Confederate skirmishers advancing in unfit for printing illustrations except front of their battle line were answerof a very rough kind. The fine work, ed by peals of of laughter from such as is done on Harper's Weekly or our front, as the hog strue's Caponly smooths off the surface, but Frank Leslie's must be done from cop- tain limped in the rear .-- New York per-faced electrotypes on cylinder Sun.

Description of Jesus. Asheville Evening Journal.

A Three Minutes' Conversation of Six Girl Overheard by a Galet Scribe. "What on earth dil you do with my

WAGGING THEIR TONGUES.

eedle, Lou?" "It wasn't mo. I had Lillie's. Don't pull the floss like that!"

little so I can get my feet up." "Jen's shoes are just like yours!"

"Jen's shoes never saw the day they'd with the pith bored out. The amount ook like mine; nor Jen's feet, neither." "Just see how my hands are tanned. The sun was blazing on the water." "You had gloves on."

"I hadn't. "You had, too. I saw them." "What! yesterday?" "Yes-yesterday."

"No such thing-not yesterday." "Well, I've got eyes, I hope. When

we stood on the pier there, before you the ochestra began to play, a man in got into the boat, you had those long the pit cried out, "Stop those fiddles brown chamois."

"That was Thursday." "It was yesterday! Maud. didn't Lil have gloves on yesterday?'

"I guess you are thinking of mo. wore old dark ones." "I'm positive Lil had gloves on when

we stood on the pier any way." "No, that's a mistake. I didn't really. My brown gloves were in my gray coat pocket. Honor bright!"

"O, I suppose I've got to believe you. I must have been hallucinated then, for I certainly saw those gloves." "No; you saw mine; your brain's all right so far, Nell. You mistook the

"There goes the 'Margie.' Who took her out this morning?'

"That isn't the 'Maggie.' " "Will Manning took her out." "Of course, its the 'Maggie.' I should think I ought to know the 'Maggie.'" "You ought to, but you don't. That's T. F. Klutiz & Co. the 'Mystery' "

"O listen-the 'Mystery!' It's the 'Maggie.' "

" It's the 'Mystery.' " "It's the 'Mugic,' and Will Manning. He's got those Reilly girls on board. hope he'll steer them back to their

"Will Manning couldn't sail the business of drumming for commercial 'Maggie.' He couldn't sail a tub." "He'd be a mighty clever seaman if the business, and not finding it sushe could, Miss Lil." "I know I'd be awfully seared to go tion to dishonest practices under which out with him." "So would L"

"l, too."

A Peculiar Still. Chatham Recor I.

Blair Says it's All Right Mr. S. O. Blair, Chicago, says; "We

"could not keep house without your "Clarke's Extract of Flax Skin Cure and "Cough Cure, We have used both for "numerous troubles, especially for old churn is used for beer stands, a two- "child. We recommend the Cough cure "Can I help it? 'Do move your chair gallon pot is used for the still, the cap "to every family having children. We of which is a numpkin cut to fit it, and "used it for Whooping Cough with reof which is a pumpkin cut to fit it. and "markably quick and satisfactory results the worm is the limb of an elder bush "and use it for any and every cough the "family may have." Only one size; large of whisky made in a day is a pint to a bottle. Price \$1.00. If you want the

quart. Wonder if the revenue raiders best toilet soap get Clarke's Flax Soap, 25cents. Ask Jno. II. Enniss Druggist for these preparations.

LAND SALE!

Oct. 2d, 1889.

NORTH CAROLINA | SUPERIOR COURT,

son, dec'd,

ing the lands of J. E. Jamison, R. L.

Weddington and others, containing

Terms of sale made known on day of

50:t.s. of J. A. Jamison, dec'd.

ROWAN COUNTY | Nov. Term, 1889.

Elizabeth Herman, Plaintiff,

VS.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

James P. Herman, Defendant.

D. W. LOWRANCE, Adm'r

ROWAN COUNTY)

"Let Baby Cry."

No matter how great a liar a man is, In the old mining days, a child was so rare in San Francisco that once in a when he tells you a pleasant thing theatre, where a woman had taken her about yourself you cannot help feeling Mar. 15, '88. infant, when it began to cry, just as that for once he is telling the truth .-

and let the baby cry. I haven't heard

There is said to be a blockade stil

n this county that beats anything of

the kind we ever heard of. An

will ever find this still.

enthusiasm.

such a sound in ten years." The audience applauded this sentiment, the orchestra stopped and the baby continned its performance amid unbounded

> A Sound Legal Opinion. James Augustus Jam'son, Heir at Law.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County In pursuance of an order of the Supe-Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have u ed rior Court of Rowan county granted in Electric Bitters with most happy results. the above entitled action, the under-My brother also was very low with Malasigned will sell on Monday, the 4th day ial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by of November, 1889, on the premises at timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied public outcry to the highest bidder, the Electric Bitters saved his life.' following described real estate in Atwell

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky township, Rowan county, to wit: A adds a like testimoney, saving: He posi-tively believes he would have died, had tract of land adjoining the lands of A. Leazer, L. R. Connelly and J. E. Jamiit not been for Electric Bitters,

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Midarial Diseases, and for al Kidney, Liver and Stomuch Disorder stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1. a

acre, on which was formerly located a When Sudge Merrimon came to pass cotton gin, sentence on young Lewis, the drumsale. mer who had been convicted of forgery, at the late term of Rondolph court, Craige & Clement, Att'ys. he remarked upon the general disposition of young men to embark in the NORTH CAROLINA | SUPERIOR COURT.

The New Discovery.

houses. He said that when once in taining, there was a constant temptimany a young man was overcome and involved in ruin. The point of danger

is where a young man goes into the



John S. Henderson, trustee of Kate C. Foster, and James Foster, Thos, R. Fos. ter, Edgar B. Ramsay and wife Jennie D. W. Lowrance, Alsa'r of J. A. Jami-R. Ramsay, Defendants.

> Suit for sale of Real Estate and settlement of Trust Fund.

In the above entitled case it appearing to the Court by affidavit of the Plaintiff that Edgar B. Ramsay, one of the Defendants. is a non-resident of this State and cannot after due diligence be found-

It is ordered that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, a newspaper pubished in Salisbury, notifying the said Edgar B. Ramsay to appear at the next term of our Superior Court, at the Court House in Salisbury on the eleventh Monson, containing 60 Acres, more or less, it day after the first Monday of September. A. D., 1889, and answer or demur to the being a part of the land on which James A. Jamison formerly resided, also an un- complaint. J. M. HORAH, Clerk, - Superior Court, Rowan county-50:6t. divided 1 interest in a lot of land adjoin-

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native isle.'

tle of Chantilly to take our position in battle line, the Captain of my company took occasion to show off a bit in the presence of several general officers. Instead of being in his place according

. Struck by a Shell.

When we were advancing at the bat-

recommended above for well prepared and enriched land. The reason for this is to prevent excessive tillering, which a rich soil is apt to preduce. Excessive tillering causes the crop to ripe unequally. Crowded wheat tillers should not be covered exceeding three inches depth, and this may be done either by shallow plowing or deep harrowing can be done by any of the blade harrows-not by the toothed. Whatever implement is 'used covering, the finishing touch should be given by a roller, which will compact the loose dirt about the seed, make them germinate well and promptly, and grow off at once.

Little need be said of the other or extensive method of putting in wheat. The seed is sown on the unbroken ground, plowed in with scooters, and heavy brush over the plowed land. Sometimes the brushing is omitted. but it is better to give it. It not does in part the work of the roller, by compacting the soil. Sow hardy, presses. An ordinary "cylinder" press early maturing, southern grown seed. will print about 1.200 or 1,500 copies These are the most reliable.

an hour; a "web" press will print as Farther South, where sowings canmany thousand in-the same length of not be made before November it is not time. This much being understood, too early to begin preparation of the an idea can now be given of the supeland, where the intensive plan is conperiority of the new press above retemplated .- W. L. J., in Atlanta Con- ferred to. It is fed from three rolls of stitution. paper all at once, requires forty-eight

The Little Things of Life.

hour. Each copy is cut, pasted and There has been a man in town for the past few days cleaning and repairing paper of any size from two to fortyfolded, and the machine will print a old hats. He tells us that he someeight pages. It is twenty-three feet times makes \$40 a day, and seldom long and ten feet wide, and cost the makes less than \$100 per week. This snug fortune of \$100,000. is very fair wages and the work is light. Why cannot women do the work? It pays well and is easily done. Many things there are that can be done by our home people that would help them to make an easy and profitable he started for the office, his wife give living out of it; yet no one troubles themselves about it, and strangers very badly. As he entered the house come in and spend a few days here and in the evening she met him with a kiss take as many hundred dollars away.

and then asked: Only a short while past a photo grapher came here, went over the town uer?' and took views of different prominent buildings, public and private, ostensahe replied. "The fact is I forgot it." bly for some New York paper. After he had taken the views he went to the parties most directly concerned and course?" offered to sell them a few. Well, it is said that he disposed of about three or four hundred dollars worth here in town. If he had conditioned about didn't forget them?" the price before he took the pictures,

Read This Slowly.

badly you are missed.

An exchange says: "After you get tic country. A friend in New Haven Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) Caon your ear and make up your mind to told me some time since that while tarth Cure immediately relieves and perstop your paper to humiliate the editor, just poke your finger in some mill pond reports he found an account of a slave fair trial will convince you. and then pull it out and look for the girl who secured her free lom by learn-

hoe. Then you will find out how ing that she had no colored blood, as she had always herself supposed. It The man who thinks a paper cannot was a noted case at that time, but had survive without his support ought to passed from the memory of the present

go off and stay awhile. When he generation. I applied to an ex-Justice comes back he will find half of his of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, and he knew nothing of the case until he friends didn't know he was gone; the searched and found it in the records. other half didn't care a cent and

the world at large didn't keep any account of his movements whatever. You will probably find some things in a paper you cannot endorse. If you that if the girl was black that fact would

were to stop your paper and call the be proof enough of her slavery, but as editor all sorts of ugly names, the pa- she was white the girl could not be per would still be published and you compelled to prove her right to freewould sneak around and borrow a copy. dom, but she must be assumed to be It is much better to keep your vest | free, and her negro blood and slavery pulled down and your subscription must be proved. That could not be

paid up. "Did you bring the roast for din-The editor of the Alliance, of Linthem. These records of the case tell coln, Nebraska, describes a trip through a fascinating story of the girl's life. Jones' face fell. "No. Mollie." his county: Wherever I went I was In company with her parents and a sismet with the question, "What are we ter she came to America from the "Got the coffee and sugar all right, of everything in abundance, but to sell it was captured by mutineers, and her "N-n-no," he stammered, "forgot

all at present prices will not even pay father was killed. The mother died interest, to say nothing of principal. soon after landing, and the daughter "And the loaf of bread and the vin-The merchants too, are now beginning experienced various adventures among VERTICAL PISTON. egar and the oil, surely, Henry you

to feel the heavy hand that has so long the Indians, where they were cast by "Y-y-yes. Mollie, I'll be blanked If been holding the farmer in its iron the mutineers. They finally were sold

"I wouldn't dare go out with Will "Well, that's too bad, girls. He wants us all to go. He told me to ask my party and he'd run us down to Cliff

House for lunch." "O my! he didn't. Did he, really?" "Yes, he did, and it's the jolliest place for lunch-lots of Yale boys. But, of course, if you are all afraid"----

"Afraid?" "Who's afraid?" "There isn't any danger in the 'Mag-

"I'll go." "I'm going." "The idea of being afraid. I never

said I was." "Well, he's putting in now." "Gooly! sure's you live." "Let's go down to the pier."

"O, let's." Rustle, scamper, general stampede Bridges, in Judge.

A REMARKABLE STORY. Novelist Cable Tells of a Louisians Ro mance of Slavery Days.

A Very Large Percentage George W. Cable said to a newspaper Of the American people are troubled with reporter the other day: "It is interestmost annoving, troublesome and dising that so many short stories have a reeable complaint called "Catarrh." It their scenes laid in and around New is not necessary to be so troubled. It is Ocleans and Louisiana. It is a roman- demonstrated beyond question

rummaging around among some old law manently cures Catarrh. A thorough and Use Clarke's Flax Soap for the Skin. Catarrh Cure, \$1.00. Soap, 25 cents. At Jno. II. Enniss' Drug Store.

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"What is the best safe-guard against done and she was no longer a slave. low spirits?" "Don't empty the de-The court records I possess by courtesy canter my boy.' of the court to which I must return

The defendant, James P. Herman, is hereby summoned to appear at a Supebusiness of a drammer because he is rior Court to be held for said county at afraid to hard work on the farm where the Court House in Salisbury on the 11th he was raised, or in the workshop Monday after the first Monday in September, 1889, to answer or demur to the where an honest living can be made complaint filed in this action, and let the by hard licks, -- Greensboro Wookman. said defendant take notice that if he fail to answer the complaint during said term the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. You have heard your friends and neigh-J. M. HORAH, bors talking about it. You may yourself Clerk Superior Court. be one of the many who know from per-THEO. F. KLUTTZ, sonal experience just how good a thing it Plaintiff's Att'y. 51:6w. is If you have ever tried it, you are one



For prices or terms all on or address, R. J. HOLMES, AGT., 44 2m. Salisbury, N. C. VOICE from Ohio. Here is a portrait of Mr. Garris

often make \$20 a da

Harrisburg, day I took orders enough to e over \$25. W. J. El Bangor, Me., writes: a single days rs are doing quite as wel use not space to give en ts from their lette

one who takes hold of this grand lassiness piles up grand profis Shall we start YOU in this business, Shall We start 1000 In this business, reader? Write to us and learn all about it for yourself. We are starting many: we will start you if you don't delay unit another gets ahead styou in your part of the country. If you take hold you will be able to pick up gold fast. BJT Read-On account of a forcyd manufacturer i suite 125,000 (en dollar Photograph Albums are to be sold to the people for \$2 each. Bound in Royal Chuson Silk Velve-Plush. Charming't decorated haides. Handsomest albuma in the world. Largest Size. Greatest bargains ever known Agents wanted. Liberal terms. Big money for agents. Any one can become a successful agent. Setlin fact for a sight-filte or no become a successful agent. Sells itself on sight-little or no talking necessary. Wherever shown, every one wants to part chase. Agents take thousands of orders with rapidity arts chase. Agents take thousands of orders with rapidity arver before known. Great profits await every worker. Agents stre-making fortunes. Ladles make as nuch as men. You, reader, can do as well as any one. Full information and terms for each to those who write for same, with particulars and terms for set. Family Bibles, Books and Periodicals. After you know all, should you conclude to go no further, why no harm is done. Address E. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE



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