Millet.

I have been growing millet with success for a number of years; and as I think very highly of it, and believe it would be more generally cultivated if its good qualities were better known, I am induced to tell what I know about it, hoping thereby to benefit some other farmer. What I say is about the common millet; I have as HOUSE vet had no experience with the German variety. Millet is an anual grass, having a soft stalk with numerous long blades, and a fine, large head

filled with nutritious seeds a little larger than clover seed. It is of rapid

---AND---id is notice to many

as timothy or any other grass, I think, which is eaten greedily by cattle, horses and sheep. The soil best suited to this grass is a rich, sandy loam. It will do well on any rich land not wet or very stiff, but it must be in good heart or well manured. It should be thoroughly MANUFACTORY.

broken with a two-horse plow and harrowed fine, and the seed sown and narrowed in. It is best to roll it, too, but it is not necessary. On good high land, sow half bushel of seed to the acre, but on rich bottoms I find three pecks enough. Millet is easily killed by frost, and should not be sown until April, af ter frosts have ceased, and may be sown from that time until the 1st of August.

By sowing before the middle of May, I have frequently made two crops the same year on the same land. For hay it should be cut as soon as it has attained its full height, while the heads are yet green, when it begins to turn yellow, and ripen, it is less valuable, and cattle do not relish it.

On good, light highlands it will yield one or more tons of hay per acre, and on rich low grounds two tons at least. It yields from thirty to sixty bushels of seed per acre. By letting a few acres ripen a supply may be kept up.
Millet is preferable to spring oats because it does not rust, makes a better growth, and can be sown later, feven after a crop of winter oats or wheat has been taken off the land). It is better than sowing corn for fodder, because it comes quicker and is much easier to cure.

I know of no objection to millet, but have heard that some say it is injurious to horses. Too large a feed of the ripe seed might do the same harm that too much of any other very rich food would do. I think no such objection can be raised if it is cut at the proper time. I have been feeding it o horses and mules for several years past, and have never observed any bad effects from its use. On the con-trary, horses and stock of all kinds, eat it greedily and thrive on it.— f'. Guy, (Riverside Farm, Chesterfield county, Va.,) in the Southern Planter

The Old Man Gone

The Old Man Gone

The Lancaster (S. C.) Ledger says that Mr. James Belk, a native and up to the time of his death a resident of Union county, in that State, died at his residence on the 8th inst., at the very advanced age of 111 years 5 months and 1 day. The deceased, it will be remembered, was at the centennial celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence in Charlotte, on the 20th of May last, and attracted a great deal of attention.

The deceased was a relative of Capt. S. E. Belk, our county treasurer, and it has been stated that his descendants numbered 554. We re-echo the sentiments of the Lancaster Ledger when it says: "The pilgrimage of the old man was certainly a prolonged one in this 'vale of tears,' and we trust that his spirit has been wafted to a letter country for surely doming his that his spirit has been wafted to a better country; for surely during his long life he had experienced an excess of the sorrows and troubles incident to a journey through this unfeeling

Buddha's Commandments.

"By gentleness, overcome anger; by good, evil; by liberality, greed; by openness and truth, dissembling and

"Speak the truth; yield not to anger; give, when asked, of the little thou hast; by these three steps thou shall go near the gods."

"The evil-doer mourns in this world, and he shall mourn in the next; in both worlds has he sorrow.' He grieves, he is tormented, seeing the evil of his deed.

"The virtuous man rejoices in this world, and he shall rejoice in the next; in both worlds has he joy. He rejoices, he exults, seeing the purity

"A man slothful, saying many good things but not doing them, is like a herdsman counting the kine of others, but owning none." .

Inauguration of a Newspaper Build-

The Louisville Courier Journal of Wednesday appeared as a double-sheet, a considerable portion of which is devoted to an account of the inauguration of the new building recently erected by the proprietors of that paper, which took place on Tuesday. The ceremonies included the inauguration and unveiling of a statue of Geo. D. Prentice, the founder of the Louisville Journal, which graces the principal facade of the building. An address on the life and character of Mr. Prentice was delivered by Dr. T. L. Bell, an intimate friend of the deceased journalist, after which came the unveiling of the statue by Geo. D. Prentice, the younger, and its coronation by Mrs. Clarence Prentice, after which a requiem was sung. An immense crowd witnessed the imposing ceremonies, including Gov. McCreery and Hon. J. B. Beck.

The Cost of the Contonuisi. [Richmond Wing.]

A gentleman of this city, who has returned from the Centennial, gives the following as some of the expenses per day of the exhibition to him: Hotel board, \$6; drink of whiskey, 50 cents; porter for carrying trunk to room, 40 cents; shave, 25 cents: bootblack, 25 cents; hack \$5; soda water, 20 cents; beer, 10 cents. Total, \$12,70.

- Governor Tilden has signed the bill allowing a wife to testify in favor of her husband in criminal cases; the law coes not compel her, however, to be a witness. This is the first innovation ever made by the New York Legislature upon the old common law rule prohibiting husband and wife testifying for or against each other in criminal cases.

- Clara Morris has definitely relinquished all thought of returning to the stage the present season. Her physician says if she drinks beef tea and pure cream, and goes out on the plains and shoots an Indian or two, she may be all right by next fall.

JOB PRINTING

BOOK BINDERY

growth, and matures in eight or ten weeks from time of seeding. When cut at the proper time and well cured, it makes excellent hay, as nutritious BLANK BOOK

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MISCELLANEOUS

Something of Interest

TO THE OLD FOLKS,

And to the Boys and Girls.

The Boston Journal, in a recent issue, says:
"Picture to yourself what a magazine for children
ought to be—haw bright and winning in contents, how pure and stimulating in teaching, how re-splendent with pictures, and then turn over the pages of St. Nicholas, and you will find your ideal realized."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "ST NICHOLAS is an institution of which Young and Old America are as proud as England is of Punch. A house without ST, Nicholas." centianes the writer, "does not descrive to own any boys and girls; ne dog should wag its little tail while pressing its nose through the area railings; emphatically, we would observe that should the sun condescend to shine upon that house, his solar majesty would make a big mistake."

The First Volume of St. Nicholas

was a surprise even to the public that had heartily welcomed it, number by number. Newspaper critics expressed enthusiastic approval; children and parents were alike designted, and congratulatory letters from distinguished men and women poured in upon the publishers and editor. Charles Dudley Warner wrote: "I do not see how it can be made any better, and if children don't like it, it is time to change the kind of children in this country." Whittler, our great poet, wrote: "It is little to say of this magazine that it is the best child's periodical in the world;" and words of hearty commendation came account from such express nendation came across the ocean from such earnest vorkers and popular raverites of the young as Geo, facdonald, Christina Rossetti, and Canon Kingsley.

Beautifully bound, superbly illustrated, and filled with good things from the best writers (including three long serial stories), the first volume of St. Nicholas, complete in itself, is a finer Christmas gift for girls and boys to day than any single book in the market, excepting

St. Nicholas for 1875,

Which, with its magnificent pictures, its two complete scrials, and its innumerable shorter stories, sketches, poems, fairy tales, rhymes and jingles, bits of wisdom, its French, German and Latin stories—its fun and its puzzles, Jack-in-the-pulpit, the Letter-box, &c., is even more superbly attractive.

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The New York Tribune says: "In the avalanche of immoral literature that the treatens the children, some strong, vitally wholesome, and really attractive magazine is required for them, and St. Nicholas reached a higoer platform, and commands for this service wider resources in art and letters, than any of its predecessors or contemporaries."

The Sunday-School Times says: "A cleaner, purer, more trustworthy periodical for children cannot be named. The magazine does not claim to be religious, but it is on the side of all that is true and good, from beginning to end." good, from beginning to end."

The religious press all over the country heartily commends St. Nicholas, and virtually echoes the opinion of the New York Christian Union, that it is "A DELIGHTFUL MAGAZINE FOR ALL CHILDREN BE-

St. Nicholas for 1876

Promises even greater attractions than the previous volumes. A strong feature of the new volume is an American Serial Story,

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Life in California

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Mr. Brooks brings to this werk, in addition to his well-known literary gifts, a thorough familiarity with the features of that wild country and the peowith the features of that wild country and the people then flocking toward it. What he has to say of them is pervaded with a subtle and intense savor of reality that enables the reader to follow the characters in their adventures with a positive sense of companious hip. The contagion of the "gold-fever;" the great difficulties and perils which beleaguered their journey across the plains and mountains, and finally the adventurous, half-civilized, and yet, in a certain rude way, poetic life in the mines of California, are all described with wonderful truthfulness and skill. Add to this the elevated tone pervading the work, and the irresistible attraction which such a narrative possesses for boys, and the value of this stirring, healthy serial becomes evident.

There is to be another and shorter serial, begin ning in January and running through three num

"Jon of Iceland,"

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

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customs, life, and general features of that strange land.

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Special papers are secursed or promised, viz: As tronomy for Young Folks (Pnot. Proctor); Chapters on Windsor Castle and English History (Mrs. Oliahant); Talk With Girls (Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, H. H., Louisa M. Alcott, Susan Coolidge and Mrs. Dodge; Little Housekeepers' Pages (Marion Harland, author of "Common Sense in the Household"). Also, Incidents of American History, Practical Handwork for Ho s and Girls Sketches of Adventure and Travel, Fairy Tales, and Stories of Home Li e. A Young Contributors' department is to be added to the well-known and approved Regular Features; and, in short, the Magazine will be made as useful, lively, and entertaining as the purest and

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Within the last ten years the progress of discovery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative want.

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Change of Schedule. On and after the 14th inst., trains will run over this Railway as follows: Passenger and Mail Trains-Daily (Sundays excepted.)

Leave Charlotte at...... 6:30 P. Arrive at Wilmington at ...... 7:30 A. M Fast Freight and Passenger Trains- 

 Leave Wilmington at ...
 5:30 A. M.

 Arrive at Charlotte at ...
 11:45 P. M.

 Leave Charlotte at ...
 5:20 A. M.

 Arrive at Wilmington at ...
 11:30 P. M.

 Shelby Division. 

Wilmington & Weldon RAILROAD CO.

OFFICE OF GEN'L SUPERINTENDENT, | Wilmington, N. C., April 14, 1876.

On AND AFTER APRIL 16TH, PAI SENGER Trains on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad DAY TRAIN. 

 Leave Union Depot daily, (Sunday's excepted)
 At 7:55 A. M.

 Arrive at Goldsboro
 11:57 A. M.

 Rocky Mount
 2.05 P. M.

 Weldon
 3.59 P. M.

 Leave Weldon daily
 At 10:05 A. M.

 Arrive at Rocky Mount
 11:50 A. M.

 Goldsboro
 1:50 P. M.

Change of Schedule.

NIGHT TRAIN. Leave Union Depot daily ......At 

for all points North via Bay Line and all 1ai Parlor Cars run on this train between Wilmington and Portsmouth,
Express Train connects only with all rail
route. Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars on this Train.
FREIGHT TRAINS will leave Wilmington triweekly at 5:00 A. M., and arrive at 1:40 P. M.
JOHN F. DIVINE,

General Sup'ts Office, WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA & AU-GUSTA R. R. COMPANY, WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 19, 1875.

MANUFACTOR DESCRIPTION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Change of Schedule.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 19TH, THE following Schedule will be run on this Road: NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN (Daily). 

 Leave Wilmington
 6:25 P. M.

 Leave Florence
 1:55 A. M.

 Arrive at Columbia
 4:15 A. M.

 Leave Augusta, 4:15 P. M.
Leave Celumbia 8:15 P. M.
Leave Fiorence 1:35 A. M.
Arrive at Wilmington 7:10 A M.
Passengers going west beyond Columbia take this train, leaving Wilmington at 6:25 P. M.

Day Train Daily (except Sunday.) Arrive at Florence..... 1:40 P M 

Parlor Car on this train between Wilmington and Through Freight Train Daily (except

Sundays. 

 Leave Wilmington.
 1:30 P. M.

 Arrive at Florence.
 1:00 A. M.

 Arrive at Columbia.
 10:00 A. M.

 Leave Columbia.
 4:80 P. M.

 Leave Columbia..... Leave Florence. 4:00 A. M.
Arrive at Wilmington. 2 45 P. M.
Local Freight Trains leave Wilmington Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:20 A. M and arrive at
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5:00 P. M. Passengers for Charleston, Columbia and Augusta and beyond should take Night Express Train from

Through Sleeping Cars on night trains for Charles ton and Augusta. JAMES ANDERSON, Gen'l Sup't. dec 21-tf

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N. A. STEDMAN, Jr. Attorney at Law, ELIZABETHTO WN N. C. july 7-D&Wtf

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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TESTIMONIALS. "Mr. Harris posseses the rare gift of being able to delineate, accurately, from a photograph or othe picture the exact likeness of any one. We guaran tee satisfaction." [Oxford Leader.]

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"We have seen a capital portrait of Hos. A. W Venable, by Mr. E. L. Harris; that reflects additional lustre on his genius in that department."

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A Representative and Champion of American Art Taste!

Prospectus for 1875. EIGHTH YEAR THE ALDINE, THE ART JOURNAL OF AMERICA,

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THE ALDINE, while issued with all the regularity, has none of the temporary or timely interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellany of pure, light, and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimens of artistic skill, in black and white. Although each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be most appreciated after it is bound up at the close of the year. While other publications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rivals of a similar class, THE ALDINE is a a unique and eriginal conception—alone and unapproached—absolutely without competition in price or character. The possessor of a complete volume can not duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other shape or number of

volume can not duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other shape or number of volumes for ten times its cost; and, there is the chrome, besides! The national feature of THE ALDINE must be taken in no narrow sense. True art is cosmopolitan. While THE ALDINE is a strictly American tan. While THE ALDINE is a strictly American institution, it does not confine itself entirely to the reproduction of native art. Its mission is to cultivate a broad and appreciative art taste, one that will discriminate only on grounds of intrinsic merit. Thus, while placing before the patrons of THE ALDINE, as a leading characteristic, the productions of the most noted American artists, attention will always be given to specimens from forces. ductions of the most noted American artists, attention will always be given to specimens from foreign masters, giving subscribers all the pleasure and in struction obtainable from home or foreign sources. The artistic illustration of American scenery, original with THE ALDINE, is an important feature, and its magnificent plates are of a size more appropriate to the satisfactory treatment of details than can be afforded by any inferior page. The judicious interspersion of landscape, marine, figure, and animal subjects, sustain an unabated interest, impossible where the scope of the work confines the artist too closely to a single style of subject. The literature of THE ALDINE is a light and graceful accompaniment, worthy of the artistic features with only such technical disquisitions as do not in terfere with the popular interest of the work.

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TESTIMONIALS. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20, 1875

Dear Sir: -The Hanting Suit arrived in good condition by express this afternoon. It fits me splendidly. It seems to me a perfect miracle of cheapness, when I consider the quality of material and the laber involved in making it. My wife says it is the best looking suit I've got. I shall take pains to show it to my friends, and you may hear from them on their own account. With many thanks fer your courteousness as well as your skill, I am respectfully yours,

FRANCIS H. HEMPERLY

FRANCIS H. HEMPERLY. Prest. R. S. Asso'n, for protection of game and fish PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 24, 1875. W. H. Holaberd, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—As to the suit recently sent me I am more pleased than ever with it, and it is the best fit I have ever had. You can use my name in recommending it for fit, color and general adaption over anything for the same purpose I have tried, either at home or abroad.

T. W. EASTMAN,

T. W. EASTMAN, Commander U. S. Navy. TROY, NEW YORK, February 17, 1875.

MR HOLABIRD,

Dear Sir:—Have just received year water-prosf suit, and to show my appreciation I send an order for two more suits. Was so well pleased with the quality and price that I went immediately to work among my brother sportsmen and hope soon to send you more orders. The cap is the only thing I ever saw to fill my idea of a shooting or fishing cap.

S. W. BEAUCLERK. WASHINGTON CLARACTORY
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Dear Sir:—I used one of your Duck Hunting
Coats through the season last fall and never made
an investment in my life that gave me more satisfaction. I want a vest, pants and cap, of the same material.
Yours,
WM. BROWN. Washington City, D. C., April 6, 1875.

BARABOO, WISCURSIA,

Dear Sir.—Your coat is in every way preferable
to the heavy and bungling corduroy that I have been
using. The color is just right and I have noticed
that the ducks evidently regard me as nothing more
than a harmless bunch of grass, till I gave them two
barrels, when they changed their mind.

REV. R. RITCHIE. BARABOO, WISCONSIN, March 25, 1875.

W. II. HOLABIRD,

Dear Sir:—The suits you sent me are the best that have ever been sold here, and every hunted will have one of them. It being rather late in the season, otherwise I would erder one dozen suits now. I would like to be your agent here and sell them at your prices, as I show them your price list. Hoping to hear from you soon. SELEM. ALABAMA, January 80, 1875. your prices, as 1 shows to hear from you soon, Yours truly.

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