### FARMER'S COLUMN.

Ex-Gov. Zeb. B. Vance, of North Carolina. on Capital and Labor.

dress recently delivered in North Car. Or he goes to a commission merchant Husbandry, by Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance, is full of plain common sense and practical and useful suggestions upon the subject of capital and labor to either South or North:

Brain manure was our great want ; education for young and old, especial my brother, take no offence, I pray ly in matters pertaining to agriculture. you, at the wounds of a friend, when We don't so much need more laborers I say it is a want of common sense as a proper atilization of that we have. and common charity towards each Instead of croaking so much at the other. Make your own supplies and riegroes we should work a little more you will not have to borrow so much ourselves. At every depot and cross- money. If you have any to losn let roads in the State, you may see, any your neighbor have it, unless you had day, crowds of idlers standing around loose, whittling sticks and spitting at vour money than him. Nobody blames a mark, abusing the negro as a labor- the banker or the commission merer, lamenting the scarcity of money chant. If they can run a machine on and hoping for that issue of \$44,000,- your money who should abuse them 000 of reserve lately discussed in for it? Not I for one. Learn to use Congress and cussed elsewhere. There is really no ground for despondency anywhere. Notwithstanding our great losses by war, substantially all that we had before is here. Our mother earth is here, and our tillers to it are indistribed; the early and the latter rains still fall according to the promise, and the ganis' or old, whilst the Soomess of God still bestows the inerease. The strength and courage of our people are still with them; and, not be made to furnish hay and winter though, alas! many of our bravest pasturage for flocks of sheep, and with and best are not here, yet all the glu- little expense. By good management rious recollections of our history remain to cheer and bless us. And the negro, too, is here, as good or beter than he was before, if we know other stock we raise, if we except how to work him. Don't despair of goats, and we must look, therefore, to finding a way to do that. You say the sheep to renovate our worn-out he won't work unless he is compelled -very well, neither will white men. But compulsion is of different sorts. Formerly, you compelled him by virtue of being his master-now, compel him to work by force of his necessities. Show him that you can live help, well, if not, well again; enforce the laws against vagabondage, and he will gladly work when he sees he can do no better. At present he thinks to be roots and sheep. Nothing prehe can make a living by voting, but he will come out of that in due sea-

the soil, let us sharpen and improve him in every possible way. And for most beneficent and utilitarian civilization it has ever witnessed, and with steam roads, covered the wild seas with the white wings of commerce and even invaded their unknown depths with the iron-shod path ways of the lightning, for these men to acknowledge t'at the wheels of their progress are stopped because the negroes won't work and keep contracts is a sorry spectacle indeed! Shame to us if it be so!

And as to capital, the want of which makes us complain so loudly, are we really suffering for that? I say not. We are suffering for want of capacity to use what we have rather. What releif would a fresh issue of government currency do unless we had the equivalent to give for it? Suppose that forty-four millions were given to us how long would we keep it if our consumption annually exceeded our sales as far as it does now? Like in their studies those who commence proached I prepared myself for my daily water seeking its level, it would soon find its way to those who have a surplus to give tor it. What is the use of an idle fellow lounging around with and physical education ought to prehis hands in his pockets, without a thing in the world to sell, but who buys his very axe handle and his cab- out cultivating one faculty to the negbage from the North, abusing Eastern capitalists for grabbing all the currency. Let him raise a bale of cot- cation .- Spurzheim. ton and see if he don't rob that Yankee of some of his iff gotten gains? Let him grow his own pork, flour, corn and hay, and see if that bloated bondholder don't have to shell out. To give your some idea of our condition her, I should so like to have her with as to capital, I would refer you to two or three points in our State. In Charlotte, which is the biggest town of its size in the United States, we have five still loves him most tenderly, so God chartered banks with a capital paid

eich beaut d minington some \$800,000, and their banking capital is about half their deposits-total bank capital in three towns about \$1,550,000, deposits \$2,900,000. Now seven-tentlis of &c. these deposits belong to our farmers -such men as you, down on middlemen, and clamorous for more capital. What do they do with it? Will they lend to their neighbors who are in straits and havn't got well on their feet since the war, and secure it by mortgage at 6, 8 or 10 per cent? Not one in ten. You havn't confi-

in of \$850,000. Their deposits will

exceed \$1,500,000, on which they pay

6 per cent.-total \$2,350,000. Ral-

dence in your neighbor, though he mortgages his farm, but you put it in one of these banks on long call at six per cent., and your neighbors go to the bank and borrow it at 18 per cent, The following extract, from an ad- to raise the wind for the next crop. olina before a council of Patrons of sand buys his supplies on a credit at a cost of 50 per cent, over cash prices and mortgages his crop in advance to pay for them, and when that mortgage is forcelosed, your crop gone, no workers in any department of life, supplies on hand and the same process to be gone over again next year, you W. F. AVERY & CO. say, its want of more capital! Oh rather see the banker speculate on your capital wisely before you clamor for more. Pour your surplus casu on your farms or into manufacturing instead of the banks, and you will knock

SHEEP RAISING-ITS COST AND

dut a middle-man every liek.

Large flock of sheep could be maintained on hundreds of worn-out, fenceless farms in N. C., and with great improvements to such lands. Very these lands would rapidly improve and become yearly capable of supporting an increased number of sheep. These animals require less feeding than any

By providing winter pasturage, hay and turnips, it is believed that, in this country, sheep can be maintained for less than \$1 per head, and be well cared for. Numbers of flocks do not cost their owners 25 cents per head. It is almost universally believed a-

mong us that sheep are the most profwithout him, put your own hand to itable stock kept on the farm. In Engthe plow and say to him, if you will land, and many parts of the United States, they are considered of the very first importance, especially in keeping up the fertility of their lands. The basis of English farming may be said vents our people from engaging extensively in raising sheep, but the dogs, which are allowed to go at large, and out of which to pay damages done to flocks by unknown dogs. If the Legthis great Anglo-Saxon people whose of the case, the people must protect islature will not rise to the necessity blood has filled the earth with the themselves. Let owners of sheep-killing dogs be prosecuted, and made to kill their dogs. Keep one or two good feeted districts perfectly safe. strewed the shores of its oceans with and the offenders can often be found. dogs to chase up sheep-killing dogs, mighty cities, reticulated its surface Use strychnine plentifully. Let your inconsistent neighbors know that you TION, and LIVER COMPLAINTS of all are determined at all hazards to pro-

> tect your flocks. If the Legislature will but grant us the necessary protection, the green grass will again "make glad our waste places," fat sheep and many skipping lambs will again cover our hill sides, while the farmer no longer sits down with anxious brow to his "pickled pork and greens," but with happy face and a smile for all, enjoys with satisfaction a leg of mutton. Extract from H. in Agricultural Journal.

PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN .- Experience has demonstrated that of any number of children of equal intellectual pow- get no refreshing sleep either by hight or er, those who receive no particular care in childhood, and who do not learn to read and write until the con- | Suaced me to purchase a nox of benamy s stitution begins to be consolidated, but who enjoy the benefits of a good physical education, very soon surpass earlier, and read numerous books when young. The mind ought never to be cultivated at the expense of the body; cede that of the intellect, and then proceed simultaneously with it, with- In about seven days' time I was strong elect of others, for health is the base, and instruction the ornament to edu-

MORMON CHITCHAT .- " What do you think of A.?" She is a charming of Chills and Fever. No fee will ever in such girl." " Indeed ske is," Mrs. B., " I do wish B. (her husband) would marry | will forward a certificate of his cure at an

Just as a mother grieves over her chill's weakness and faultiness, but cherishes us notwithstanding all our

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"P. LAWRENCE, "New York Conservatory of Music "5th East 14th Street. In conclusion, the proprietor has only to state that he will guarantee to cure any case case be exacted. The patient is at liberty to pay or not. All that is desired is, that he

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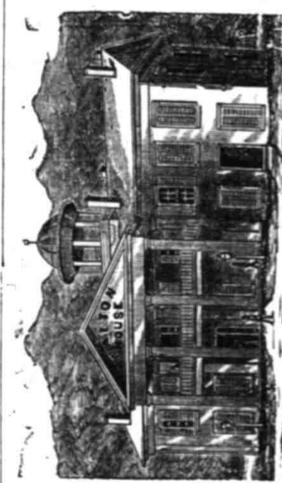
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PROSPECTUS.

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newspaper published in the interests of Farmers and Planters of Tobacco in Western N. C., proposes to publish the paper menthly, in BUSINESS CARDS, an enlanged form, continuing theonly-eight s reading matter. It will be devoted to the tobacco and farming interests of the planters in Western North Carolina, without regard to party or section. It will aim to build up the farming interest of all, and to that end will cheerfully publish communications from any one interested on these questions of vital importance. It will be called

> Western N. C. Tobacco Leaf and Planter's Journal, and will be worthy of the confidence and sup diseases arising from impure Blood.

port of every farmer. Ten thousand copies will be circulated gratuitously, in addition to those who may be disposed to subscribe for it, at the nominal price of ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM. One of its chief aims will be to set forth the advantages of Western North Carolina, there by inducing that healthy immigration of hec-Its class of readers, together with its large circulation, will make it the best advertising medium in W. N. C.

It will be under the supervision of a regularly organized body. Selected from the different-Tobacco Associations of Western N C Tobacco Markets. It will be the aim of those having it under control to put into the hands of every immigrant arriving in this country just as they land at the different scaports a copy of this paper. Parties having surplus lands to sell would do well to advertise thro this medium-which will be done at one-half our regular rates, and when the space will admit of it, gratuitously.

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