

ESTABLISHED IN 1878.

HILLSBORO, N. C. SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1890.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

TOOR CLAY LAND AND WHEAT. Good wheat may be grown on a poor clay soil, provided it be get in proper mechanical condition. It is not infremently the cate that clay soil is rated page not been with fortility is exhausted, her to some it has become hardened by the of versitable matter, and what ferto ty it contains is locked up in clods. If the field has been is heel crops and well cultivated, we dould not hesitate to sow it with whilet it w adding a little phoscluste to restore the available mineral . plant find that the crop grown this year have shall ted. If a hosphate were added, multhe corn or pointo crops were got off early enough, there is no reason why, as good wheat may not be grown after one of these critis as after a summer-fal-I w. The culture ds no plowing, is betfor without it. After the hold crops are removed cultivate two or three inclusible panel drill in the fertilizer with the arch -- Bound Gallieator.

WARDER AND WEIGHTS.

There are three cluster of weeds, as to. their duration, namely; Those that live for one scale monly, those remaining for two years, and a third and very large group, the members of which continue their exist no indefinitely and are known." and presided plug of All these that belong to the first group are annuals, and it is evident time if these plants are kept from mathematicals as do there will be an end to them unless and here is the importhat point word are not sown with the or is often the case, or they are brought in by the winds or other agentheir transfer. Of course the dready be stocked with the remain dormant for many years until favorable conditions for their germination obtain. The biennials live for two years and the same rule as to seeding, or preventing their seed formation as with the annuals. Perengial woods, other things being equal, are the worst[#] of all, for when they are once in the hand they hold their own and yearly. cnew crop of seeds if the chance regiven them. They must be kept from wood, and then if the plant itself radicated one of many methods discreed. If large they may be small the lowves cut off; but of all is to practice repeated tillnever throw a hand erop, and not fail to 1 1. American Agricalturist.

It is a thoughtless and a very danger- | ous thing for a farmer to put his name on paper presented by a stranger. Also, to go on the notes of friends and neighbors.

It is a short-sighted policy to elect to the township and county offices the men who cannot support themselves in the ordinary pursuits of life. It is also costly.

To wade through mud to the barn and ---- thuildings when good dry paths can so easily be made. So pay heavy doctor's bills for wife and children because their fect became wet through lack of good paths.

To have no garden and to buy stale vegetables of a huckster. It is nearly as bad to have a miserable little garden, which the good wife and her girl painfully weed, and secure a few stunted | vegetables, when large crops could be had with little trouble, if the garden were cultivated by horse power. -- American Agriculturist.

RECIPEA.

Lady Fingers-Rub a half-pound of butter into one pound of flour and a halfnound of sugar; grate in the rind of two lerions, squeeze in the juice of one, add three beaten eggs, make into rolls. When done, dip in chocolate icing.

Griddle Cakes- One pint of meal, onehalf teacap of flour, one-half teaspoon each of soda and salt, two eggs; mix with water, and sour milk, half of each. such one and serve hot. A cup of cold | Press. solled rice addid to the butter is nice

"I and over head and; ears in work," said the submarine diver to himself. "And that stout'son of yours, what is he doing?"" "He's alhammock tester."-New York Sun.

FUN.

At a marriage curious people watch at

the church door to see the tied go out. -New Orlans Picayune.

It is well to make the best of the world, for you'll never get out of it alive. -Great Barrington News.

"Why dotthey call Africa the 'Dark Continent?" "Because there's so much black ink shed over it."-Puck.

When a man says he has nothing to say, it is safer to say, that there is a barrel fulRoftfacts back of' his teeth .--- Puck. "What makes Billings look so proud?" "His wife is the only member of the cooking schoole who didn't receive a wrize."-Bazar.

No, sir; we do not believe that eating tomatoes produces cancers, but we have seen many a can, sir, that contained tomatoes .- - Lowell' Courier.

The information that property is "just asstome's throw from the cars" is very frequently calculated to impress one with untense tadmiration for the man who threw the stone .- Washington Post.

Dunrpsey-"Blabson's wife is very small usn't she?" Popinjay-"Yes; you would hardly believe it, but I have heard it said that she goes through his Bale on a very hot griddle. Butter | pockets every night."-Burlington Free

Edith (soliloquizing)-"I'm so glad he proposes byt letter. No fuss-no helping him on-and plenty of time to run down to papa's office and look him up in Bradstreet before I give him an answer." -Judge.

Plant Instincts.

A correspondent of Garden and Fores describes some interesting experiments with Madeira vines, which illustrate how closely the actions of certain plants reand in Berlin, Germany, for five cents. semble those of animals. The experimenter's attention had been attracted to the peculiar movements of the vine in its spiral ascent of a stick. We quote his report of the experiments:

If allowed to grow a few inches above the support, the extremity of the plant will sway backward and forward a few hours, and then will enter on a regular revolving movement, always from right to left, or contrary to the direction in which the hands of a watch move. One revolution is made in three hours.

One of the plants observed began to grow on April 1st, and at the end of sixteen days it was eighteen inches high. It was too heavy to stand crect, and began to fall away from the pot, which stood on a table, toward the floor. This way done gradually and apparently with conscious care. It seemed Ao feel at times that it was letting itself down too fast and would stop with a jerk, like a nod ding child half asleep.

When near the floor it began describing ellipses about three inches in diam-He throws his line on the rocks and the eter with its upturned extremity. On the nineteenth it was swenty-six inches ceptiles spring eagerly for the fly. in length, and would describe a crescent shaped loop seventeen inches in length, bit its owner in the shoulder, then and six inches wide in about two hours. attacked a passing dairyman, then fin-On the twenty-third it revolved with less shed up by biting of the ear of the latregularity, and at times drooped as if ter's horse. weary or discouraged in trying to find

something on which to entwine itself.

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What the Humble Penny Does.

The humble penny is a potent factor in our modern civilization. We all know the wonders it has achieved in the departments of the post and the newspaper press, and it is now doing as marvelas a work in our means of locomotion. In the last financial year the North Metropolitan Tramways Company alone carried as many as 70,000,000 passengers at penny fares, so that the aggregate number who traveled in London by omnibus or car for that coin must be something prodigious. Cheapness has fostered traffic in such an extraordinary way that, although conveyances are constantly multiplied, they are all better filled than in the days of high fares .-- London Pall Mall Gazetts. - 0

Richmond and Danville R. R. Co. Plovers are strong enough to run the

velop any power of flight for many days. Condensed Schedule in Effect Map 18 1890-A Brooklyn (N. Y.) druggist boasts

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Wash Stone, 103 years old, has been arrested for vagrancy at Hendersonville, Ky. A list of Bible facts asserts that the same of God does not occur in the book

old Saco (Me. - woman, is cutting her third set of teeth.

would noterially change the quality of. the milk there would be little need of to improve the bread of milch salad. doction as now generally practiled, and any common now giving what "thus nelle" could be made to say cream by simply feeding on all cake up 1 other tich and ally food. An En tick difficies in referring to the influ-, food on milk, has very apply said. *As respects the quantity and chemical ition of milk, surpillingly little influence is exerted by either the kind or 400 acres, within two miles of the town idensities and condition of the food, w chronistances connected with it, our pt the proportion of its mitritive ne vin I degree of its digestibility. The controlling power of performant sorts of food over the milling properties of the charles been almost everywhere a topic of boatful der hehäting and pseudo-seicutific Buchesion among the illiterate phiisopherical the dairy; but the alleged over his eather been mistakemfor some ed an I widely different controling cause, or has existed only in the heated fancy and distorted observations. of its "liver des." It is true, however,

that food will impart to the milk and butter yielding quality, -New York Sun, four tons of hay, which is worth \$10 per

for variety.

French Baked Apples- Peel, core and at in half nice large cooking apples. Put them in a buttered porcelain saucepan with the juice of two lemons, some powlered sugar and small bits of butter. Cook on top of the stove until the apples are tender, then cover with a layer of quince or apricot marinalade, sprinkle with a handful or two of almonds hopped fine, and bake long enough to be a bright color.

Chicken Salad-Mince the meat of a chicken fine," then chop the white parts of celery, and prepare a dressing hs follows: Rub the yelks of two hard-boiled gs smooth; to each yelk put one teapossiful of made mustard, half as much alt, two raw ergs, a wineglass of strong vinegar and a tablespoonful of the best olive oil. Put the celery in a salad bowl: lay the chicken on that and then pour over it the dressing. Lettuce cut small If the quality of the food given a cow may be used instead of celery, but the latter is much more delicious. Cut

the whites of the eggs in rings to garnish

Elevan Thousahd Pecan Trees.

Mr. P. A. Swinden, of Brownwood, Texas, enjoys the distinction of owning the only pream orehard of any size in the world. He is an enthusiast on the subect of peran culture, and talks entertainingly on the subject. "Yes," said he, in response to an interrogatory, "I have a pecan orchard of 11,000 trees, covering of Erowawood. There is no surer way to make a fortune than to plant a pecan. orchard and let the trees grow. A tree eight years of I will produce a bushel of nuts, and these are worth from \$2 to \$4 per bushel, and when the free is fully grown, say twelve to fifteen years old, it will bear about fourteen bushels of nuts. I think when my trees are eight years old my first crop of pecans will not be less 11,000 hashels, and the cost of gathering will not exceed ten cents per bushel. In the mean time, while I am waiting for the trees to mature, the land is not idle. I have part of it in cotton and part in alfalfa. I have 150 acres of the orchard

butter its flavor, but this is a distinct in alfalfa. It produces three crops a property from what is termed richness or year, and an acre yields from three to

Mrs.: Brown-"Bridget, I don't understand. You said you paid ten cents for a glass of soda-water for Master Edward, and yet he tells me did not have any." "That's all right, mum > I bought it for him, but he was so warm I thought it might hurt him, so It drank it myself, muin."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"Williams," said the proprietor of the restaurant, "don't throw away the corks of those soda-pcp bottles." "What good are they?" inquired the new waiter. "There's a market for them," replied the proprietor. "Owners of excursion steamboats buy them to mix with the straw in their life-preservers."-Chicago Tribune. According to a telegram, "lightning struck a man in Springfield, Ohio, killed him, burned the sign of a cross on his back, and then dug a hole in the ground behind him, the exact size and shape of a grave." It is also rumored that the electric bolt paid all the funeral expenses, ordered a monument for his grave and offered to marry his widow, but this report lacks confirmation .- Norristown

A Dinner in the Harem.

Herald.

In her latest Egyptian paper Mrs. Ros. has a bright little description of a harem dinner. "We went to the harem at Caire at three in the afternoon," she says, "anduntil the sun set we were entertained by dancing and singing girls, with interludes of short, funny stories told by two dwarfs who made, I was told, a large income by attending marriage feasts, and 'dilating the hearts' of the guests. As I did no understand Turkish, I tried to talk to some of the women in my halting Arabic. and was not sorry when Mme. Hekekyar Bey told me that we were to have dinner Little did I think what an ordeal my firs Turkish dinner was to be.

"Sitting cross legged in a heap is no difficult for a short time, and in a low divan one limb can be put down for an occasional rest; but at dinner I wa in the forward cars have been dwelt obliged to sit close to the little inlaid

On the twenty-sixth a new route of travel was begun, consisting of a circle on the left, a circle on the right, and sc on, alternately. The track of the ex tremity of the vine was traced with a pencil, and at the end of twelve hours it measured six feet nine inches.

On May 1st the vine was lifted and tied to a vertical support. It remained quiet for two days, and then begar growing again.

Another vine, during several days of cloudy weather, uncoiled itself from its stick and reached away toward the light at an angle of forty-five degrees with the horizon. It was carefully recoiled about its stick, but when it had grown about three inches longer, it unwound itsel and stood away toward the window a before. Time after time it was brough: back to the support, but invariably left it, until bright sunny weather returned, after which it showed no disposition to stop its twining growth.

Attempts were made to induce anothe: plant to grow in a direction opposite to its normal one, but no ingenuity could deceive it as to its proper course.

A Very Odd Battle.

As T. W. Singer and David Scully, of Laughlinstown, were on their way home from Ligonier a few days ago, a most interesting scene presented itself at a point on the turupike near the brick house. It was a mink and a blacksnake fighting. The mink would pounce upon the snake and sink its sharp teeth into its body every time. The snake would coil tself up and strike at the mink, but its strokes were like those of a drunken man. When its blow was spent the mink was not there, but in return dealt the snake a pounce that brought blood from its length. The mink became frightened at the spectators and fled, when the snake was dispatched,-Ligonier Echo.

The Safest Car.

The old question as to which is the afest car on a railroad train is further omplicated by the latest accident at Quincy. The dangers to be apprehended upon as have also the perils of the end cars, and now the latest experience seems to show that the middle of the rain is not free from the perils of the track, this having been the position of the car where about all the fatalities octown, San Francisco, Cal., discovered a curred on the ill-fated Old Colony train. large number of telephones which were The fact seems to be that one car is paying no royalty to the Bell Company. about as safe as another h such emer-These telephones were made in Chinarencies .- Boston Herald. town, and had no connection with the monopoly's wires. The secret of their A Well Which Pumps Up Gold Nuggets. manufacture was only discovered when a There is a wonderful well down near Christianized Chinaman, who had dis-Del Norte, Texas. The force of the carled his cue, was found to be the inwater brings up from the depths an occenious mechanic. He, as well as his casional lump of native silver or a gold natrons, swore he furnished the machines nugget. Local scientists claim that at a at cost, and hence there was no commergreat depth and under enormous pressure cial speculation in it. They all professed the water is washing away a ledge of ignorance that they were infringing any rock, whose softer parts go into solution patent, and though several were arrested, and give the water its mineral qualities, Jawyers disagree as to whether they can but whose gold and silver, not being be held. The inventor is a good tele dissolved, are brought to the surface in a graph operator also .- New York Tribuse. metalic state .- Chicago Herald, T Them

	race of forty miles with four-
n-hands. Š	even coaches started, and the
winner cove	red the distance in two hours
and three-qu	uarters.

The crack whips of Vienna, Austria,

CURIOUS FACTS

England acquired Ireland, and Wales

A good horse-meat dinner can now be

Mrs. Eunice J. Jose, a ninety-one year

The first Jewish synagougue ever built

An American actress has sung "The

Star Spangled Banner" at the top of the

noment they are hatched, but do not de-

of a cat who delights to feast on rubber

bands, and has been known to eat forty-

A boy at Nevada City, Cal., eatches

A vicious stallion at Rochester, Ind.,

izards with a hook baited with flies.

n London, England, was built by Por-

y conquest; Scotland by union.

of Esther.

ugese Jews in 1656.

Eiffel Tower in Paris.

three at a meal.

It is stated that a recent hailstorm at Alusa, Cal., exposed the fact that bats ive in the green foliage of trees during the summer. The hallstones knocked many to the ground.

Japan shows on nearly all its pretty stamps the sacred dirysanthemum, a lower of which the little Japs have beome especially proud since its cultivaion has been taken up by the Europeans and Americans.

Lightning split a large oak tree in the emetery at Salem, Va., and there was lisclosed a silver teappot in which was a child's skull. The date, 1828, was on the tea-pot, but nothing else could be earned of its history.

The nobles of Annam permit their hails to grow to such a length that the hands are absolutely useless for any practical purpose. The nails on the second, hird and fourth fingers attain a length of from four to nearly five inches. They are straight, with a slight inward curve, and present the appearance of immense claws or talons.

Largest Grain Elevator in the World.

The largest grain elevator in the world was built at Minneapolis Junction in 1886. The building is 336, feet long. ninety-two feet wide, and 175 feet high. It has storage capacity for 2,000,000 bushels of grain within its walls. During its construction the carpenters and joiners used over 6,500,000 feet of lumber of all kinds, besides thirty two car loads of nails, which, if packed, | would make the enormous amount of 10,000 common kers; the best calculators say that the actual number of nails used in the mighty building will fall but few, if any, us ler 20,000,000. The engine-used is capable of handling 175,000 to 200,000 bishels of grain per day, or enough during the year to equal the comtined products of the State of Minnesota and the two Dakotas. Two hundred and fifty cars have often been loaded at this elevator in ten hours .- Scientific Ameri-

Telephones Made by a Chinaman.

Several days ago inspectors in China-

Between West Point, Richmond and Raleigh-

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SUPPLESS THINGS FOR A FARMER. To try to farm without manure.

needed because it sells cheap.

poor cow eats as much as a good one. To lounge about stores and groceries when it is possible to be doing something at home.

To ruise frogs and mosquitoes in the front yard. To have a plg-wallow in the road near the gate.

To plant an orchard and then to allow cattle to browse the trees; to low vacant places in a young orchard; to allow a young crohard to remain in grass.

It is shiftless to allow weeds to occupy any portion of the farm, and very shift-4ess to allow bushes to occupy several rads of ground along the fence rows.

ton. My crop will be about three hundrel tons this year. Thus you see that while the orchard is growing the land To buy at public sales what is not need not be idle. Of course, when the

trees begin to bear and shade the ground. It is shiftles to keep poor stock. A it would not be practicable to cultivate the hand between the trees. When my orchard begins to bear I shall sow it in orchard grass and thus secure a good turf, which will be useful in gathering the crop. After the first crop the nuts will begin to drop off the trees. Then

I will use a patent sweeper which will gather the nuts in rows and then they will be run through a machine to be assorted, cleaned and polished. Thus the cost of gathering will be comparatively small."-Galveston (Tezas) News.

Don't fool away time trying to inflaence sex in breeding. None of the rules, work well.

table under pain of spilling the food it my lap, and cramp was the result. The first experience in eating with one's fin gers is rather painful, but the dinner way excellent, and I wander Turkish or Greek cooks have not taken the place of Prench chefs. There was rather a jumble, according to our ideas-sound, sweets, roast, etc. The fish seemed to come whenever they were ready; puddings and creams were sandwiched between various preparations of meat or vegetables, and the rapidity with which they were served was extraordinary. Our kind hostess pressed us to eat until I realized what the school-boy at our village feast felt when he answered the curate timidly, 'Please. sir, I think I could est a bit more if 1 stood up.' "

New York city has expended \$9,000 .-000 in but ---- too new parks.

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No So, leaving Goldshorod 3op m and Ralwigh \$ \$5 p. m. daily, makes connection at Durham with No. 19, leaving a fire p. m . daily except Sunday for Oxford, Henderson and all points on Q. & H. O. & C. and R. & M. ronda

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