For Charley, who has been gone all day; She knows this hour will bring him The pride and joy of her bright life,-

Ah! there with joyous step he comes, Fondly he greets his waiting wife. Both watchers on the same happy day

With trusting pride before the altar Both brides were fair as bright aurora's Both Charleys noble, honorable, and

Had wealth, kind friends, and a sweet, pleasant home; Neither e'er dreaming that changes

could come. But, alas! o'er my prospects sad changes have come, am now reduced to sad turmoil and For the demon of drink has entered my

To bitterness turning the pleasures of No love-light illumines my darkened path now.

A kindly, fond greeting nevermore A frown dark and gloomy now mantles the brow Where once aught but smiles none

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ever could see.

"State Fertilizer Company."

News.

[From the Charlotte Southern Home.] WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY. Lexington, Va., May 28, 1873. Editors Daily News, Raleigh, N. C.: DEAR SIR:-My attention has been called to the editorial in your issue of May 2nd, 1873, on "The proposition to form a State Fertilizer company," for the purpose of supplying your home demand with a genuine and valuable Fertilizer, and thus "keeping at home the large amount of money sent annual-

ly abroad for the purchase of guanos and other fertilizers." Permit me to say, that the pleasure excited by your cordial ensubsequent endorsement of the proposal to manufacture the guano or fegtilizer in Baltimore. "All the stock to be owned by North Caro-linians," but the "Factory to be located in Baltimore," for five cog-

ent reasons. Though a stranger to you, since 1865, I have devoted all my energies to the development of Southern manufacturing enterprise, as the only salvation for the ruined country, and feeling that you have been imposed upon by a misrepresentation of the facts in the case, relative to manufacturing fertilizers, I would ask to pass in review your five cogent reasons for advising the investment of North Carolina capital

in Baltimore. My arguments will perhaps carry more force in view of the fact that, as you say in your last paragraph-"the Navassa Co. of Wilmington is in full blast, and has more orders than it can fill." This company is working on Baltimore capital invested in North Carolina-in direct opposition to the spirit of your edi-

But to the reasons. You say the Factory should be at Baltimore, for away Southern capital to build the 1st. "The crude goods are there offered daily on the market, and can therefore be obtained there at the lowest price."
2d. "There is a heavy loss of

crude goods during the mannfacture of a super-phosphate, and North Carolina would have to pay freight on this loss, if the crude goods were imported into that State to be manu-

3d. "The freight from Baltimore on carboys of acid and return in fact, he must calculate it beforefreights on empty carboys for refill- hand. ing, would be a handsome profit in

4th. "The local trade of North Carolina demands a superior article in order to hold the trade." 5th. "Baltimore offers advantages lina, and shipments from that city need summer fallowing.

would render it unnecessary to ship and pay back freights to points lycentre of manufacture in your own | nor too dry. State." These are the cogent reasons for

draining poor North Carolina of and what these grains are. capital to build works in another State; but when properly analyzed they all are the strongest reasons

1st. As to cheapness of crude material. The basis of all good fertilizers is super-phosphate of lime, which requires for its manufacture. 1st. Crude phosphate of lime. 2d. Sulphur.

3d. Nitrate of soda. 4th. Water.

Now, nine-tenths of the crude phospate of time used in the United States for this manufacture is the South Carolina bone phosphate, first discovered in 1867, and which in the last five years has become the chief source of supply for the world. Price in Charleston \$7 per ton; freights and expenses to Baltimore \$3.50 to \$4 per ton;—thus costing in Baltimore \$10.50 to \$11 per ton. From these facts, it is evident that the aggregate of crude material is far cheaper in North Carolina than in Baltimore.

2d. As to the wastage of crude no such wastage as affirmed; on the other hand, the combined weight possible. aggregate weight of the superphosphate. And as water is one of the most necessary elements in the manufacture, and is about 25 per should not be grazed in midsummer, cent of the whole, the freight on the manufactured goods from Baltimore winter protection. to North Carolina is far greater be, even provided all the sulphur winter and summer is indispensafrom Baltimore.

3d. The breakage and freight on carboys of acid is obviated by manufacturing at home, as above advised, where acid can be made advantage. An ounce of sulphuric readily for two-thirds the cost of the ether and an ounce of tincture of Baltimore manufacture,—thus sav-ing to North Carolina not only the pid water, and this dose to be rethird of cost, but the whole profit of peated in half an hour if the horse the Baltimore manufacturer, the has not been relieved by the first whole cost of carboys, and the one. In flatulent colicgreat benefit is manifested by Tumors, Eruptions,

freights besides. 4th. "Local trade demands a su-perior article." Water and sulphur very serviceable when colic arises being cheaper in North Carolina from indigestion, which it frequentthan in Baltimore, the superior ar- ly does. Seven or eight drachms of ticle at a lower price will yield the aloes, also, should be given to re-North Carolina manufacturer as move any irritating substance from their recuperative power. In the heat of Summer. ufacturer realizes from an inferior given rise to the colic.

article at a higher price. Charleston, S. C., now manufactures more fertilizers than any other city in the United States, and the policy of the Etiwan Company of timber for hedges comparable to that city in guaranteeing a higher the red cedar. It will do well in grade of soluble phosphate of time any soil with a little care at first. than had ever before been made in It is long lived, and grows very the United States, has compelled rapidly. To propagate it, gather Baltimore to raise her standard of the seed when ripe and prepare the

cheap in either of these markets as in Baltimore.

The acid in Saltimore is universally made from sulphur, imported from Sicily as " st Sicily seconds," and fluctuat in price from \$35 to \$40 (gold) per ton; and in the best to 2 8-10 lbs. of acid to every pound of sulphur burned. On the other hand, almost without exception, all English manufacturers use iron pythe larger amount of it is imported from Spain, after having been transported from the mines, 50 to 100 miles, by wagons and rail to the port of shipment.

A few manufacturers use pyrites in this country, though it is not in general use. It has been offered to the writer at \$5 per ton, (of 45 per cent. sulphur,) free on board vessel on Hudson River. All the middle belt of North Car-

Each with bright prospects the new life olina, around Charlotte especially, abounds in this mineral, and undoubtedly it can be delivered in Each was a happy and honored wife Charlotte, or perhaps even in Raleigh, for the same figure-\$5 per ton, of 45 per cent. sulphur. For \$7 it can certainly be done. Of such pyrites 21 tons will yield as much acid as the sulphur in 1 ton of "best Sicily seconds." Hence, 1 ton of sulphur in form of 21 tons of pyrites will cost in Charlotte not more

than \$17.50, or about half that of Neglect a Cough. Nothing is more Sicily sulphur. Hence, in this ar- certain to lay the foundation for future ticle of crude material, North Car- evil consequences, olina has the advantage of Baltimore by 50 cents on the dollar. 3d. A comparatively small quan-

tity of nitrate of soda is required, and this being imported from Chili, Hoarseness, Dryness of the Throat must bear the freights from point Windpipe, or Bronchial Tubes, and all 4th. Water is cheaper in North Carolina than in Baltimore.

I am under the impression that the estimate of the Battleboro Advance, as to the quantity consumed in your State, is very nearly correct. A Chemist Goes For the Raleigh viz: 50,000 tons, or \$300,000 worth annually. But how this vast amout of "circulating medium will be retained at home" in North Carolina by establishing works in Baltimore, and hiring Baltimore labor and purchasing crude goods in Baltimore, is far beyond my

comprehension. All this capital can be retained in your State, but not in the way you propose. Home manufacture alone will accomplish it, and in addition give profitable employment to hundreds of your home people.

Do you wish the hard earnings of planters, made with the assistance of capital borrowed at excessive rates of interest, to feed and clothe the laborers of Baltimore and fill the already distended pockets of her prise was much dampened by your salaried officers and her commission merchants, and build the marble volvers, \$6 to \$25. Pistols, \$1 to \$8. mansions of her merchant princes? Then, send your capital to build factories in Northern cities. Would for. Goods sent by express C. O. D. to you have your shining new dellars be examined before paid for. 50-4w nvested in old acid chambers (sold for more than they were worth when new,) and in old mills which must rapidly give way to new improvements? Will you give the cream away to aliens and feed your The Cheapest Land in Market, for sale children on the skimmed milk? by the

> get Northern men to do your manufacturing for you. Please excuse, Messrs. Editors, any apparent warmth I may have exhibited in combating the prominent points of your editorial. Having put up in Charleston the first acid chambers ever built South of Interest required. Baltimore, and where now can be Mild and Healthful Climate, Fe found the largest acid chambers in Soil, an Abundance of Good Water. the United States, and where now more acid is made than in any other city in the Country; and having WEST! The great Mining regions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, watched closely the immense advantages accruing to a community that manufactures and works up its own resources, I can but enter my solemn protest against draining

factories and industries in Northern Very respectfully, N. A. PRATT,

What the Farmer Must Know. The farmer, like the business man, must know what he is doing: he must have some pretty decided ideas of what he is to accomplish—

He must know his soil-that of each lot; not only the top, but the

sub-soil He must also know what grain and grass are adapted to each. He must know when is the best of through freights to North Caro- time to word them, whether they

He must know the condition in which the ground must be when ing between Battimore and any plowed, so that it be not too wet

> requires earlier sowing than others, He must know how to put them

He must know that it will pay to for bringing Baltimore capital to have machinery to help him as well

He must know about stock and manures, and the cultivation of trees and small fruits, and many other things; in a word, he must know what experienced, observing farmers know, to be sure of success. Then he will not guess-will not run such risks.

Maxims in Cattle Breeding.

James N. Brown, of Illinois, was a noted breeder of short-horn cattle, and these are some of his ideas:-Use pure-blooded males. Keep no more stock than you can keep well-and the young should always be improved. Never sell to the butcher or anybody else your best and thriftiest young females. Calves should be dropped from 1st of March to 1st of May. Never allow calves to run with

their dams and suck at will; it in- have no rival. jures both. Milk the young cows as long as

of all the crude goods make up the two pastures for summer grazing, All cattle breeders should have

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cates which have been received:

I hereby certify that I am well acquainted with the above named Physicians, and they are all gentlemen of character and standing in their profes-sion. JOSEPH TOMPSON, Mayor of Pittsboro, N. C.

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and chest, and a bad cough. I had no appetite, and frequently I could not speak above a whisper, and all my riends thought I would speedily fill a Consumptive grave, as most of my family had gone in that way. Great was my surprise and delight. when after using a few bottles of your truly invaluable medicine I was entirely relieved. I now sleep soundly, eat heartily, and can do any kind of work. I am happy to say it does not tire me to ing or to speak aloud. Thinking that this statement may be of some service to suffering humanity, I give it to you for publication, if you think proper. Very Respectfully, A. S. GARNER.

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