the sales of crops. Nay, it is better to reduce mines the character of its entire growth. the farm in size, than to reduce it in quality, for the reason that a small and fertile farm yields more nett profit, than the same produce from a proof of the deceptiveness of present profit was a ways to the injury of the plant. furnished by an experiment performed some most remunerative; but in the course of years the other had so improved the land, that the which now far exceeded them, and thus renderout of view its influence on the soil.

As even distribution of labor is of much importance, and not unfrequently entirely overlooked. Hands hired for the season commonly come to understand the routine of work much better than day hands, and they work more cheaply. A farmer sows half his fields with wheat, with the hope of realizing a fine sum of money; but after the wheat is sown, his men next harvest, when he may be compelled to pay double or even triple wages, all of which trim down the profits, and say nothing about the "rough materials." The appropriation of land to the production of some particular product exorists, but in long practice it will not be found to compare with mixed husbandry, that is, with the judicious rotation of crops, combined with plenty of animals, to enrich the crops, which are light. to feed the animals again. This action and reaction is the very best way to create a plentiful surplus for sale, and at the same time preserve or increase the fertility of the farm.

There is no error more common than the imcrops, and choke the free growth of corn and Plote, Loom & Ancil. potatoes. These often consume all the nett profits of the crop, and a defective plan thus compels the farmer to labor for nothing. We have known a crop of oats so diminished by a few days delay in sowing in spring, and a large field of wheat by a similar delay in autumn, as barely to pay for seed and labor, which otherwise might have yielded a heavy return.

There is no remedy for these evils but a careful and accurate plan of operations at the commencement of the year. The course of crop ping should be distinctly marked out beforehand. and the number of acres determined for the oats, barley, corn, potatoes, carrots, wheat, cornfodder, and so forth; the amount of labor for each of these may be nearly estimated, and the time in the season when each should be fully completed; and then, making allowance for interruptions, accidents, and rainy weather, the requisite force may be timely secured, and the whole machinery move on with regularity and without any derangement. All these plans must be fully recorded in a book kept for the purpose-if the memory is depended on, confusion and failure will be the certain result. If possible, the year's plans should be so completely digested, that the operations of every week may be distinctly laid down on a page allotted for each; the necessary variation of a few days according to the earliness or lateness of the season, may be easily made afterwards. On such a book as this, notes may be made with the progress of the season, thus perfecting the plan for a second year. A few minutes daily devoted in this way, will accomplish much that is valuable for the farmer, and prevent a great deal of anxi- soon as published. ety and confusion .- Country Gentleman.

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## FALL PLOWING ... WHY BENEFICIAL.

We have repeatedly referred to this subject, and have shown how this practice operates beneficially upon the soil. There is still another view to be taken of it, worthy of practical consideration. It is perhaps true, in general, that when fields are plowed in the fall, a larger than when the operation is deferred to the more thorough consumption by swine, roaming most feasonable terms.

BRIDE'S CAKE carefully packed and sent to any freely over its surface, added to the effect of part of the State. Sugar and Molasses cakes, also Candy. are made of all the expenditures as compared take place, when left on the surface, essentially diminish the quantity and quality of the stalk and stubble, left originally by the reaper. This difference, in particular cases, may be of no lit-

But there is another and more important dif Is it so with the farmer! Does he so arrange ference. Green crops decay much more rapidly his business that every hired man is occupied, than dry stubble. If therefore green vegetable knowing at any moment what work is assigned | matter be plowed in in the fall, the early spring knowing at any moment what work is assigned matter be plowed in in the fall, the early spring maxim of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall, the early spring of "Quick sales and small profits," customers was considered in the fall of th another? Is the team power perfectly adapted surface, there to become dry and more capable to the amount of tillage in view, with steady la- of resisting the appliances which should hasten bor, and without over-driving? Is the system its decomposition. Every farmer's boy knows of business such that the farm forces may be the comparative readiness with which green hayevenly distributed through the season? And, when in a contined state, takes on fermentation, keep on hand a very great variety, for boys from 6 to 15 above all, has the careful and keen-sighted far- while that which is well cured endures almost years of age. mer ascertained by accurate accounts and by any treatment and still remain unchanged.— Groshong & Tupman, will enable me to keep my weighing and measuring, which of his operations Where the object only to restore the elements proved styles and fashions are paying him best, taking the cost of the of fertility to the soil, without reference to the rough material, the expense of working it over, speed of its action, as already suggested, the arand its ultimate avails, all together into the esti- gument would still be in favor of plowing it in when green. But when its fertilizing proper-The farmer's rough material-the land, and ties are needed by the young shoots of early the manure appplied to enrich it-is too often spring, the importance of this point must be left out of his calculations. He counts only the readily appreciated. For it should ever be kept amount of money received at the end of the | in mind that health and vigor are of the utmost year, and the cost of labor, but nothing more, importance in the earliest stages of vegetable A system of cropping is pursued that appears growth. Without a vigorous root and stem, to be profitable, because it returns money; but there never can be a vigorous plant; and if it is really impoverishing land, the owner is though the case is not utterly hopeless, when really selling off his farm piece-meal, and it is in its first efforts, the young shoot is obliged to best policy to manufacture good Ready Made Clothing as great an error to call such a course profitable encounter even a severe struggle, it is far better as it would be to sell off a ten-acre slice each to avoid this danger of its destruction. In genyear, and throw the avails promisenously into eral, the character of its early growth deter-

Probably every farmer knows that if, for a portion of the year, a sheep be but half fed, the growth of his wool for that period will be mate- robes, made to any order.
Call and examine, and you will find at my establishment, larger estate cultivathd at a greater cost. Marrially affected. The fibre will be more slim and a full Stock of Goods in my line, not to be surpassed by nufacturers are very careful of the rough mate- weaker; and, as in the case of a rope, no the house-No. 15, Fayetteville Street, opposite Pescud's rial-let no farmer be less so, because, unlike greater strain can be put upon it than its Drug Store and Pomeroy's Book Establishment.
T. R. FENTRESS, Merchant Tailor. them, he is not compelled to buy his supply every weakest part can endure, so it will be as to the Raleigh, November 3, 1853. year, for a bale of raw cotton or a ton of we ol power of this fibre of wool. The vigor of any is worth as much when left by inheritance as vegetable tissue is affected in a similar manner, when paid for each day in cash. An interesting not always, perhaps, beyond partial redress, but

Whatever then tends to a healthy and vigovears ago in England with two distinct plans of | rous growth, when the seed first puts forth, perrotation, - one, with the wheat crop occurring forms a most important service. Green crops, frequently, and constituting a more exhausting when plowed under, do perform this service in course; and the other, more beneficial to the a much more speedy manner than dry stubble, soil, but affording less return in cash. At fit and hence, the careful farmer will endeavor to the close cropping course appeared decidedly the avail himself of all the benefits he can thus se-

It is in accordance with this fact that in those minor or secondary crops themselves proved as districts where the art of agriculture is carried profitable as the wheat crop had formerly been, 'on in the most thorough manner, green crops are often raised for the very purpose of being sa ed the enriching course the best, even throwing plowed under. Clover, buck-wheat, turnips, and various other crops are sown with this sin stantly on hand, at the lowest rates. gle design. Sometimes, two or three such crops are thus buried in the soil in a single season.-It is on this principle, in connection with another which regards exact similarity in the character of the elements farmished and those demanded by the young plant, that a manure of the prunings of the grape vine is more efficient for DESIGNING AND ENGRAVING ON WOOD. Pubgrapes than almost any other application. In have but little to do that is profitable until the diy, loose, sandy soils, we doubt whether fad graving Establishment." Specimens of fine and bold plowing, of itself, is to be commended; all our philosophy is against it, and in practice we know of nothing which teaches of a different lesson, But even on such soils, if the farmer will turn price to suit all purposes. Those in want of illustrations, will find it to their advantage to order of up the subsoil, which is often clay, and mingle clusively, has been beautifully advocated by the that with the lighter sand upon the surface, fall plowing will prove to be of great value. The frosts and storms of winter will promote a ther ough mingling of the elements now brought inraising full herds of domestic animals for the . to contact, and the labor necessary in the spring second floor. The subscriber continues to manufacture, and has constantly on hand, Printing Ink of all the varieproduction of manure. In other words, raise to prepare it for seed will be comparatively ties of qualities and color. Printers and Merchants will

Our experienced and judicious neighbor, Mr. . market. A. B. Allen, recommends that guano be spread N.Y., Jan. 6, 1855. Broadcast in the fall of the year, at the rate of 100 to 300 lbs, per acre, and ploughed in from three to twelve inches deep, and then to replow and goods at Parisen's Express, as Breadway. Messre perfect execution of certain operations, when in the spring. By this process, the guano of the farmer finds himself behindhand, with a defects a double purpose; it becomes well mingled for goods left at any other office.

WM. B. PARISEN. ficiency of hands. This error is the cause of with the soil, ere the seed requires notriment. the luxuriant growth of mulleins and thistles so and without the danger of causticity, dec.; it often seen in pastures; and of the heavy coat- alto tends to promote the decomposition of the ing of weeds which overpower young root- sed and other vegetable matter in the soil .-

## ADVERTISEMETS.

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\*\*Co., as above mentioned.\*\* As the design is to publish —Southern Weekly Post. work in the coming spring, it will be seen that immediate attention to this request will be necessary to make it available. The subscriber will be greatly obliged to all Editors of Newspapers who may take sufficient interest in this notice C. COLTON. to give it circulation

Ashland, Feb. 10th, 1854.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE. - Editors who will copy the above erary men. - Nat. Intell. notice in their columns, shall be furnished with a volume of the "Letters and Correspondence of Henry Clay," as A. S. BARNES & CO. 51. John street, N. York.

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suitable for country stores, packed in barrels or smaller wind and storms, and the natural changes which packages, cheaper than they can be bought at any other house in North Carolina or Virginia. Low profits and Raleigh, May 28, 1853.

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Gentlemen who furnish their own goods, may rely on having their work as well done, as if I furnished them. Cutting done, promptly. To my former patrons, who have stood by me for so ong a time, I return my sincere thanks, and humbly trust to merit a continuance of their favors, by strict attention to

Raleigh, November 3, 1853.

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ooks, Pamphlets, Music, Labels, &c., & 2., stereotypwith correctness and dispatch. B. Specimea Books will be sent to Printers who wish to make orders. L. JOHNSON & Co. No. 5 Sansom Street.

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> A source of authoratative, if not final, appeal to which we can refer with as much confidence as to a court of lit-

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The rate of Commission for these various services cannot always be pre-stated with exactness-but in Cases where no special agreement is made beforehand, parties may rely upon the subscriber's pledge to make only the east remunerative charge. \*. \* Special References will be given when desired.

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Raleigh, Dec. 24, 1853. TALUABLE SCHOOL BOOKS, published by T. Cowperthwait, & Co., of Philadelphia, and sold by ksellers generally. Mitchell's Series of School Geog-

raphies. - Mitchell's Primary Geography, third revised lition, illustrated by more than 100 beautiful engravings and 14 coloured maps. The present edition of this popular work is printed from new plates, the fourth stereotyp ok since its first appearance twelve years ago. within which period more than a million copies have Encouraged by the extensive patronage bestowed on this work, the publishers have taken advantage of the esent revision, much to improve it in every respect. Such alterations in the text as recent geographical dis overies and changes rendered necessary, have been made

he maps have been greatly improved and several new debeautiful cuts, designed by Billings, and executed in e finest style of the engraver's art, have been added. Mitchell's Intermediate Geography, revised edition, in form, containing maps and reading matter in the ne book, illustrated by more than 40 colored maps, and 150 engravings. This work occupies a medium space between the author's Primary Geography, and the well known School Geography and Atlas, of which last book

contains about two-thirds of the amount of matter.

For convenience of use, and reliable maps and matter, this book has no superior. Attene I's School Geography and Atlas, fourth revised The present revision has been altogether more thorough and complete than any heretofore attempted. The book has been entirely re-written, and fully brought up to the present time. Advantage has been taken of suggestions kindly offered by distinguished practical teachers, to improve the work in its general plan and arrangement; and it is believed that it will bear the closest criticism, both with reference to its geographical accura-cy, and its adaptation for use as a school manual. The Atlas accompanying the new edition contains thirty-two beautiful Maps handsomely colored, and finely executed in the best style of the engraver's art, fully to resenting all the recent geographical discoveries. With the United States' Maps especially, great pains have en taken to exhibit correctly the numerous railroads of the country, new county lines, and the true position of many new and important towns, not generally represent-New and excellent Maps of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Texas, have been introduced. Others, showing the va-

rious routes to the Pacific, by the Isthmuses of Panama, Tehnantepee, and Nicaragua, are now added, together with a new map of the Sandwich Islands. The information obtained with reference to the new States and Territories west of the Mississippi the discoveries of Lt. De Haven, in his search for Sir John Frankin, and those of late travelers in Central and Southern Af rica, as also in Australia, have been incorporated in the any importance for the last ten years is left unnoliced in

The Atlas also contains nine quarto pages of statistical matter, arranged in tables, and obtained from the most authentic sources. These tables exhibit the height of the principal mountains and volcanoes, the length of rivers, the area of the principal islands and lakes, the extent and population of the different countries, and the population of the principal cities upon the globe; all compiled from the latest and most reliable authorities. In the department of United States' statistics, the tables are very complete, and exhibit fully the civil, industrial and political condition of he country, as shown by the census of 1850. In addition hese tables, is one showing the railroads and canals of the United States, and one presenting at a glance the important events in the history of each State, and what will be invaluable to every teacher, a full table of the ational Statistics of the Union. Mitchell's Geographical Question Book, comprising

eographical Definitions, and containing questions on all Maps of Mitchell's School Atlas. Mitchell's Ancient Geography and Atlas - an ancient, c'assical and sacred Geography, embellished with engravings of remarkable events, views of ancient cities, and various interesting antique remains, and illustrated by an ancient Atlas, containing 19 elegant coloured Maps. There are no geographical works published in this coun-

try, that are more in demand or that have a wider circulation than those of Mr. MITCHELL. There are upwards of 350,000 copies of them sold annually, and about 250 persons constantly employed in their manufacture. The arrangements of the publishers are such that they are enabled to give correctly all the latest geographical discoveries. They publish the only full series of Geographies in the country, and having in constant employ ong geographical force of map engravers and others and being very largely engaged in the publication of the various States, and other maps, they are enabled to present the School series correct, both in maps and matter,

YEW AND VALUABLE PUBLICATIONS.-Fo. sale at the N. C. Book Store, by H. D. Turner Raleigh, October 1853. The Book of Nature, by Shoeder & Mullock,

The Land we Live in, a Pictorial and Literary Sketch ook of the British Empire Philosophy of the Mechanics of Nature, by Allen. The Geological Observer, by De La Beche. Annie Grayson, or Life in Washington. The Teacher and the Parent, a treatise upon Common School education, containing practical suggestions to searching powers in weakness and affections of the digeseachers and parents. 3rd edition

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Notes on Uncle Tom's Cabin. and Architects-4 vol. Menzel's History of Germany-4 vols. Richardson's Geology. The British Cabinet in 1853.

Memoirs of the great metropolis; or, London, from the tower of the Crystal Palace—with numerous illustrations October, 1858.

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H. B. COOKE, R. L. COOKE, Bloomfield, Essex Co. N. J. September 17, 1853. ORTH CAROLINA INSTITUTION FOR THE

Deaf and Dumb and the Blind.-The Sessions of this Institution will hereafter commence on the First day of September of each year, and continue ten months. This change has been made in order to bring the vaca-tions into the months of July and August, which, on account of the heat of that season, are less adapted to study than the other months. It also brings the Com nencement of the School to the season when the Sheriffs of the different counties are coming in to make their returns, thus affording a good opportunity for parents to The following are the Officers in the Intellectual

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Teacher of Music in the Blind Department, MISS E. A. FITZWILSON. Applications for admission should be made to Raleigh, August 14, 1852.

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"BEBERINA is essentially that of a Tonicand Anti-

Periodic, and the forms of Disease to which it is applicable are the same in kind as those for which Quina is employed. It increases the appetite, improves the tone of the constitution generally, and raises the pulse a little but ous not the same tendency as Quina to produce ringing in the ears, headache, Vertigo, and other symptoms affection of the Nervous System. It was first used by Rodie in the intermittents of Guiana; and the subse buent tests of Dr. Watt, in Demerara, and by Army Surgeons, in the East Indies, leave no doubt that ossesses decided fibrifuge qualities. In many forms of ease in this country its efficacy is undoubted, periodic headache and other periodic Neuralgias readily yield to It appears to be specially applicable to persons of rumous or Phthisical habit, and has been found useful in the latter stages of Phthisis to counteract general debility and want of appetite, and check nocturnal perspiration. By many Oculists it has been found an effectual substitute for Onina in Strumous Opthalmia. In Atonic Dyspepsia and states of debility generally, it has come into common use, and it has found especial favour with many Accoucheurs in cases of pregnancy, requiring tonic treatment; for all these purposes it has come into general employment in this City and other places in Britian. The dose of Sulphate of Bebeerine is from one to three

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In a Report (to Dr. D. Maclagan, of Edinburgh,) of a second series of cases where Bebeerine had been emp loyed, Dr. Watt says-That one paroxysm does sometimes come on after its full exhibition; but as far as my experience yet goes, no second paroxsym. It is important that this should fully known, otherwise disappointment is sure to "We have good reason to anticipate how far superior

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Innerarity & Co., have just received the following communication from Geo. W. Campbell, Esq., M.D., Montr-

"Sirs.—Your favour of the 23rd March, along with the box of the Sulphate of Bebeerine, received four days ago. Since then, a medical friend, who was suffering severely from Periodic pains over the frontal Sinuses, which had forse eral daysresisted the use of Sulphate of Quinine, had been, completely relieved by it.
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"You know that Piorry and others have somewhat frightened us acconchers from employing Quinine dur-ing pregnancy; and alleging, as they do, that serious sequences may ensue from the use of it. Nor is Arsenic a medicine which one would choose to exhibit to a pregnant female. Though thus deprived of the advantages to be derived from the use of these two potent edies in Periodic Neuralgias, latterly I have used the Sulphate of Bebeerine in instances of this kind, and, as it has appeared both to me and my patients, with th most perfect success. I prescribed it about a couple of months ago to a lady who had one of the most severe attacks of forchead and face Neuralgia that I remember to have seen. It came on towards noon, and kept her in blindness and agony for some time. The ordinary medical attendant on the family had leeched her, etc., without relief. I advised the Bebeerine to be given in two grain pills repeatedly during the interval between the aroxysms. As the medicine seemed to have no effect, gradually increased it, till on the third day she took about half a drachm of the Sulphate during the fourteen or sixteen hours' intermission. To tell you the truth, I was beginning to despair of seeing the sufferings of my patient in any way relieved by it, and would have changed it for some other remedy next day, but such was not required; as, after the large dose I the usual fit was greatly less in severity, and in a day or two entirely disappeared. Of her own accord, my patient fell back upon the Be beerine pills some time afterwards, when the Neuralgia was again threatened and it again speedily disappeared. "Last year I saw a similar case of periodic Tic in the face

of a lady far advanced in pregnancy. It yielded rapidly when the patient was using the Sulphate of Bebeering aione. I havea lady at present under my care who has been suffering from distressing pains in the face, shoulder, and other parts of the body. Before I saw her she had been put on the use of Guiacum, Colchicum, etc., under the supposition that the pains were rheumatic. They occur with a kind of irregular periodicity. The patient at the same time suffers from moenorrhagia. Quinine, Arsenic, etc., have failed to relieve her. Latterly placed her upon the use of the Sulphate of Bebeerin and at my last visit she stoutly declared that she had derived far more, benefit from this medicine than from any others I had previously prescribed for her.
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JAMES F. JORDAN, Secretary. September 16, 1952.