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THE NORTH CAROLINA FARMER.

APPLES AS FOOD FOR STOCK. Probably there are few readers of the Herthen in such general and high repute that every ty of a good stone wall. The soldier sleeps respondent, Mr. Rotch.) were sold for \$5 person who had an orchard considered it in- in security behind walls and ramparts which per head, or \$20 for 1 cock and 3 hens! stock of all kinds-sheep, cows, swine, &c., every farm .- I b. and generally with results which go conclusively to show, or rather to demonstrate, that, as an article of food, il capple is not the despicable vegetable it was once supposed to be. That there is a very decided and marked rence in apples, so far as their power of nutrition is concerned, is obvious. spect sweet apples are superior to sour. Yet sour apples are by no means destitute of nutrimental powers; on the contrary, they possess them in a very remarkable degree. As a

Some years since I had a large porker,-After keeping him some time on corn, finding that a quantity of apples I had intended to make into eider were likely to be lost, I com menced feeding them to the hog-about one peck a day, boiled, and mixed with meal.— He partook of the "medley" with eagerness. After a while I concluded to try what progress e would make on apples without meal -The fruit was boiled and given to him without sweetening. He ate as readily and as eagerhe was keep till the day he was taken to the necticut, Collins, of Dutchess county, tub. His food for seven weeks was boiled, Renselaer, of Otsego Co., Cowles, of Consour apples, salted, but not sweetened, and his necticut, and others; jugding from the highprices only drink the liquor in which the apples at which young cattle of this breed are held, and were boiled. His weight fell but little short the attention bestowed upon them by breeders,

practical demonstration, allow me here to in-

roduce a fact.

experience in swine raising and feeding, in- to become "all the rage" at the North as lyron raisins or molasses, or, on sour fermented way to this country from England. These food, or sour apples.

course of our conversation upon stock feeding, our present stock. While speaking of Deto an experiment you once made with a hog. I have now to inform you that the hog is not eral yoke of Devon working oxen that we the only animal that will do well and fatten observed on the ground. In gentleness, doeilon apples. I prefer sweet apples for cows, ity, intelligence, high training and quickness to be sure, from a multiplicity of what appears to me very cogent and convincing reasinferior to the best horses; and the case with sons, yet, notwithstanding all this, cows will which their drivers guided them through the do well, fatten, and increase their milk when most complicated managuares by a gentle word fed exclusively on acid fruit. I tried the ex-periment repeatedly, and am fully assured of struck some of our "piney-woods" stringjer-

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. All subscribers who do not give express so treat of ecentrary, are considered as which the best of the materials for feneity it, in part. Besides, after some extractions of materials in the state of the most enthusiance of the enthusiance of the constitution, he proparation of materials in the state of the most enthusiance of the importance of their species of fene involves outlys, species of fene i for the purchase of manure. Besides, a farfor the purchase of manure. Besides, a farmer who has a rocky farm, can, if he is so disposed, dig and transport his stone, and erecthis walls, mostly at leisure seasons, and when
once he has enclosed his fields with a good,
neer manure and substantial wall, he may sit

The formal progress of Agricus uran maproves that is supment in New York. About 4,000 Members'
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Tickets were crops will be secure while he sleeps, and that Atlanta. his children and his childrens' children will as soon have thought of giving onions to their True, there, is, and can be nothing very orna- different. cattle for food, as of feeding them on apples. It mental, according to the modern interpretawas believed, because universally asserted, tion of the term, in this species of fence; yet that apples contain no nutritive matter what- to the vision of the judicious practical agri-They were considered fit only for the culturist there is something extremely fascinasert, or being made into cider - a beverage ting in the ponderous strength and immutabildispensaby necessary to his happiness" to sup- dis knows to be impervious to the enemies' ply himself with at least a few hogsheads for whot; so the farmers folds his arms to rest Atlanta, Ga. his own and his neighbors' use. Latterly, and closes his eyes with quiet unconcern SI however, the investigations of scientific men when he knows that his crops are beyond the gree of attendance, that apples are frequently with walls. Every rod of good stone wall is

Windham, Me., August 10, 1850.

FAIR OF THE NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, FOR 1850.

cle and Sentinel. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1850. The great Fair of the New York State Agicultural Society is now in progress; and while my impressions are fresh and vivid, will endeavor to describe briefly some of the most remarkable features of this "monster" attendance, and the convenient arrangement of the buildings and grounds, is generally admitted to surpass all former exhibi-

mals are generally of the finest description .restening. He até as resultly and as eager, as hefore. I now ordered a competent allowing and as eager, as hefore. I now ordered a competent allowing and as eager, and the most celebrated breeds are well represented by the most celebrated by the most celebrated breeds are well represented by the most celebrated b ished, or radier constantly filled, and only mals shown in each department elicit the bany Agricultural Warehouse. busied myself in noticing his advance. He warm praise of their respective admirers. As be interesting to Southern breeders, 1

it would appear that they are rapidly winning A friend of mine who has had considerable their way into public favor, and bid fair soon formed me recently of an incident very simi- well as with us. The demand from the South ing State, in a letter to me recently, remark-

SAXONS .- Of Saxons and their grades aid and Free Press who cannot remember enjoy the same happy immunity from diurnal there was a large number exhited; some of distinctly the day when most farmers would and nocturnal intrusions, as he is enjoying .- them of excellent quality, and others very in-

POULTRY. As an evidence of manner in which the prevailing "chicken fever" has run up the price deserved an abler chronicler. of fowls. I may mention the fact that the preminm Dorkings at this Fair (those of our cor-The purchaser was Richard Peters, Esq., of

SHEPHERD'S DOGS. Several of those intelligent and sagnetious anim is were offered for exhibition, and it was

fed, and often in large quantities, to domestic an actual increase of the permanent value of fair daughters of the North; and we observed taught their first lessons in domestic economy and housewifery, than to themselves. In the except a few parcels of fine Genesee wheat some tolerable foir Balley, &c. Several par voke bringing three loads per day, of more cels of Superfine and Extra Family Flour than a ton each, from a distance of three miles, barrels of the finest description, made from beautiful Birdseye Maple Staves, and polished equal to cabinet work. Upon the head of green for builing, the stalks will contain each barrel, the "brand" was stamped in letshow-which, in the extent and variety of each barrel, the "brand" was stamped in letjects presented, the number of persons ters gold; and if the contents equalled the fered to ripen. The stalks should be permit

"Hiram Smith's" best.
"MANUFACTURERS' HALL," was mostly de-CATTLE.

CATTLE.

Character of every description is the largest we have ever seen, and the anithe largest we have ever seen, and the ani-All the most celebrated breeds are well repre-sented, but the Durhams and Devens are out we will pass on to the tasteful and commodious inery would contain nothing new for the reader. purpose of making sugar.

In this collection may be found every im-

flar to the one above. Those who are acquainted with the habits and peculiarities of of the North are preparing to supply it in good of the habits and peculiarities of earnest, and are we are glad to learn that seven probably aware that he is fond earnest, and are we are glad to learn that seven perintended its construction. Ranging along each side of the entrance of the Hall are food, or sour apples.

A correspondent residing in a neighorDevon stock, and as they are selected by a before us, rising one above another, are the A correspondent resume in a neigonag State, in a letter to me recently, remarkd:

"When I last saw you, you alluded, in the
our present stock. While speaking of Decentre of the elevated platform, rises a beautipriate marble statue; while around the plat form, in various directions, the notes of Æolian and Dulce Campana Pianos mingle in sweet harmony and seem an appropriate of-fering to the invisible spirit of this enchanted

for exclusively on succine more problems of the production and successfully and usefully assured of the production and successfully and usefully large supply, not work and fally assured of the production and the desired production of the production and the desired production and the production and the production and the production and the desired production and the production and the desired production and the production and the desired production and the production and the production and the desired production and the production and the desired production and the production and the production and the desired production and the production and the successful production and the production and the desired production and the production and the production and the desired production and the production Leaving the beautiful Hall of Fruits and

according to the closest calculation, from 90,-000 to 100,000 persons must have entered the grounds during the exhibition. Hoping that Georgia, "the Empire State of the South" may soon rival her sister of the North I will close with many apologies for this hasty

and imperfect sketch of a scene which well D. R.

the same weight of hay.

Last year we fed three yoke of oxen on corn

of butter were produced by young girls, rang-salt, was thrown upon them, and the top of familiar to the whole nation, and upon the the Protest. In the controversy waged by the want to be at is this: we would like to have ing from 13 to 18 years of age—a fact no less the cask covered with a blanket. The steam threshold of a new field of ecclesiastical re-Northern against the Southern portion of the all our single packets doubled, trebled, quadratic packets and creditable to the mothers by whom they were arising from the hot water swelled and softened the cornstalks to their original size; and and housewifery, than to themselves. In the when cold, a little ground feed was thrown upway of Grain, there was nothing to notice, on them, and thus fed to the cattle.

The oxen worked hard all winter, each vere shown, some of which was put up in and in the spring they were as well condition ed as in the fall. When corn is raised to be pulled while

easket, the Flour might easily rank with ted to grow after the corn has been pulled.

"Hiram Smith's" best.

Comstalks may be grown for fodder, with voted to the delicate and beautiful handiwork capable of supplying food for animals, with

much greater strongth than hay, and entirely quilts, confectionary, counterpanes and mil- adopted by Mr. Webb, of Delaware, for the

process is to stir in seasoning to suit the taste Nutmegs, Cloves, Cinamon, &c. - It is tubles groaning beneath ponderous burdens of first rate article for the table as a desert. and generally preferred to any description of

Respectfully yours. THOMAS T. PATTON.

garden near Gretan, on the opposite side of the river, one acre of ground produced fifty six length. Truly, Louisiana is a great State, and Barnum would find it worth his while to N. O. Picayune. visit as.

surface. In this view, the soil occupied by each stone, is purchased by its removal;—so much additional land is "annexed" to the farm, and hence two objects are gained; land, and the materials for fencing it, in part. Besides,

over that sum—a fact which speaks loudly for the onward progress of Agricul ural improvement in New York. About 4,000 Members' that is herhaps superior to any other. It is Tickets were sold at \$1 each, and it is sup-the that Dr. Phillips, of Hinds county, Miss.,

American Agriculturist.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DR. BASCOM.

Of the many affecting and interesting notices of the death of our late lamented Bishop.
H. B. Bascom, D. D., which we find in our the responsibility of drawing up the Protest of tial fare—but we mean united, hearty, energy the protest of tial fare—but we mean united, hearty, energy the protest of the

reached us just after our last week's edition America, that it is "one of the most powerful have clapped the "veio" upon this absurdity, and the community have been directed aright in the premises. Consequently we find that in very many sections of the country—indeed in very many sections which may exercised over the nocks placed under their charge.

DAIRY PRODUCTS, &c.

The exhibition of Butter and Cheese was very creditable to the industry and skill of the fair daughters of the North; and we observed with pleasure that many of the finest samples of butter were produced by young girls, rang-of butter was a she was returning to Kentuck and only Conference—the Church, South, he drew up the Report of the Chur sponsibilities, wider than he had ever filled Church, with a bitterness beyond even politi- rupled, or more, if it might be. It is true before, with the promise of many years' valua-ble service to the Church which had honored lar, a champion fearless and fully armed. The him with its highest confidence and affection, Church leaned on him as her right arm, and the visititation is one of the utmost solemnity. he never faltered. The highest proof of her as soon as we can one. Besides, we always to the fresh grave where now lies the confidence was given in his election to the realize a feeling of anxiety in regard to the mighty master of eloquence, on whose hips Episcopal office at the late General Conference. hittle packets, in sending one paper away by hundred of thousands have hung entranced. We know that Zion's Herald set affoat shortly itself so far. We feet for them in their lone whose name could coll together a vaster alterwards, the toothless calamny that this was by and uncertain journey. As to the larger throng of listeners than that of any other man done contrary to the wishes of the venerable packets, the very bulk will command some on the continent, the grave where every tro- men who now compose our Episcopacy, and phy of genius and every lineament of manly that they felt themselves disgraced by such an beauty is laid low, we are reminded of Massillon's impressive exordium over the plumed deed, that Zion's Herald should be in the con-

quence will be, that the juice of stalks thus ciety. In 1832 he accepted a chair in Au- cial worth. To such he was simple as a chair treated will contain as much saccharine matter gusta College; where he remained until elect- open to suggestion and counsel, amiable and treated will contain as much saccharine matter. President of Transplanta University in lovely as a friend. His history, affords one lease the state of the sugar-cane; indeed, we know the supar-cane; indeed, which supar-cane as grown in Louis-cane; indeed, which supar-cane; indeed, wh ention. This immense building is filled to overflowing with every conceivable form of mechanical contrivance, among which we noticed many newly invented orticles of taste and utility. As it would be utterly impossible however, for us to describe one twentieth part of the articles in this department, we will pass on to the most beautiful ornsment of the grounds—the elegant and fairy-like.

"Floral Hall."—This lovely temple of Molasses, and then both in Apples, Quinces, or Pears, well pealed and the core taken out, and then simmer the mass down (keep convass tent and the tasteful and classic arrangement of the whole affair reflects the highest credit upon ladies and gentlemen who by plead in extenuation. His dying hours tons so overpoweringly magnificent, and with a vehemence so overpoweringly magnificent, and with a vehemence so rushing and pauseless, as to hold the vast audience spell-bound. At particular passages, several of which we distinctly remember, the effect was awful. The seniences came like the sharp zig-zag lighting, the tones of the preacher's voice were like articulate thunder. The hearer cowered under the weight of thought piled on thought, and was driven almost beside himself by the rapid whirl of dazzling imagery. The ser-previous training seemed to have peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to pass peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to pass peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to pass peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to previous training seemed to have peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to previous training seemed to have peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to previous training seemed to have peculiarly lack beef when you abound in specific but it is disagregable to previous training seemed to have equive a great deal of correction; in a word, all the local events of the word, all the local events of the word, all the local events of the striking incidents of the globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to be grided at the striking incidents of the globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to be grided at the striking incidents of the globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to be cooked to globe, i.e. its N. E. W. S. to b REMARKABLE CORN.

We have been informed that in a small rapid whirl of dazzling imagery. The services on the opposite side of mon artistically considered, had the strange qualified him. But no sconer does he spread his a river, one acre of ground produced fifty six fault of being too great. It covered too vast a wing of towering strength than the fatal shaft month's reading and writing to be gut through

barrels of corn, and that each stalk bore six field of thought, it was marred by excess of of disease lays him low. Among the distinguished dead of this memorable year 1850, be crammed into a few slender columns." succession of vivid pictures threwn off as by the turn of some grand kaleidscope. The impassioned fervor of the preacher seemed too self-consuming. We felt, as some one has with his hereft widow, with his children de-

person of Bishop Andrew, and practically de-nied equality in the Confederacy of Annual Conferences composing the Church, Dr. Bas-com identified himself fully and forever with CALUE OF CORNSTALKS AS FOD.

The question is often asked, if cornstalks are of much value as fodder. We answer, without fear of contradiction, that if well saved and properly used, they are fully equal to communicated by telegraph from Louisville, the supersum of the properly used, they are fully equal to communicated by telegraph from Louisville, the save weight of hav.

II. B. Bascom, D. D., which we find in our the responsibility of drawing up the Protest of the minority, and in a few days he produced the minority, and in a few days he produced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative distinct that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative delicious hummony in their silvery jingle, to the thiodist Church at its last General Conference —an Englishman whose sympathies would all be on the Northern side, has not hesitated to communicated by telegraph from Louisville, to say in his recent work on Acthodism in the case of the minority, and in a few days he produced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative delicious hummony in their silvery jingle, to the indist Church at its last General Conference —an Englishman whose sympathies would all be on the Northern side, has not hesitated to say in his recent work on Acthodism in the case of the minority, and in a few days he produced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative delicious hummony in their silvery jingle, to the indist Church at its last General Conference —an Englishman whose sympathies would all be on the Northern side, has not hesitated to say in his recent work on Acthodism in the wind-harp's to the minority, and in a few days he produced that paper, of which Dr. Dixon—representative delicious hummony in their silvery jingle, to the dictions hummony in and soutchioned bier of the young Freach fidence of the Southern Bishops! Its state-prince—"there is nothing great but God." ment we know to be utterly without a shad-Born in Western New York, Dr. Bascom ow of foundation. Its prompting animus we

was admitted in the traveling connection in can readily understand 1814, if we mistake not in his sixteenth year. No man ever passed through so lengthened Madison College, the second Methodist Col- Bascon most intimately, who were honored

given birth, probably stone fence or, as it is more popularly demonstrated, "stone wall," be "Morgan," that possessed none of the peculiar excellencies of the true breed, nor any points in common with each other. The elebance as farmer can construct. The advantages derived from this fence are indeed, twofold.— In the first place the soils to be enclosed are disincumbered of an article which not only operates as a most serious impediment to farile and successful cultivation, but which acted much attention: and a perfectly matched pair of large drab-colored mules in harness were the "observed of all observed of the soil, diminishing the extent of available surface. In this view, the soil osception, of Oisego, and others, exhibited some of the peculiar excellencies of the true breed, nor any points in common with each other. The elebance as a most serious impromptu affairs, thrown off under the silication. There is no need for you to pay a dimp a seed has come to from careful selection. There is no need for you used to the silication, and even filled up, by foregoing mental elaborations—to file and successful cultivation, but which are truelly diminishes to a great extent, the product of the soil, diminishing the extent of available surface. In this view, the soil oscepted by extent of available surface. In this view, the soil oscepted by extent of successful cultivation, but which here they are the first of all moustain points in common with each other. The elessing under the castly under the clustery and dentire, the suit you shad better plant when the castly under the castly under the clustery and grow timber—the caster willow, for instance. Look to it this month.

Corron Sexes—Do not neglect this all-thousand people. Carefully arranged, minute-the under the inspiration produced by facing three are inspiration produced by facing the dealth of the situation.—Corron sexes—and the continual that the true breed is strictly to clebrate this great Agricultural Festival and Farmer's Holiday.

There is no need for you

soon a all hope of honorable compromise was exhausted, and it was evident that the South-support—we do not mean by this, empty proexhausted, and it was evident that the South-ern Conferences were to be degraded in the fessions; they are "dos shous" in ons; they are "dog-cheap" in any n poverty has reduc

"SINGLE PACKET SUBCORDERS.—We have some to send out these single packets troublesome to proportion the gains. fix up two or three papers for them respect for them from post-office clerks.— But these solitary little follows, in their seem ing insignificance, may probably be kicked inamong the hills and hollows. A small package does not arrive so certainly at its de tion as a large one. " We have a remedy He has been thirty-six-years before the public a career of popular appliance, with a fair fame other subscriber or two, whose paper may go Madison College, the second Methodist Col.

Research passed through so lengthened occiber who gots a single packet, obtain an eye. In 1828 he was elected President of more unsulied. Those who knew Bishop along with his for company. It is a pity to along with his for company. It is a pity-have one paper take such loag journeys, some do, solitary and alone. Give th

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

Of all the Galphinism that ever was pro-jected or imagined in this country, that of the bill proposed yesterday in the House to re-leive the present Printers to Congress of their