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# RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1852.

	the year.  VERTISING.—1 Square (16 lines) first insertion  d 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.  COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.  Concluded from last week.  PUBLIC FUND,—DISBURSEMENTS.  th & Gaston Railroad Bonds, incipal.) \$30,000 -
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8,780 61 As follows :-Nov'r. Amount paid Wm. Angel, butance due on account of money paid for purchase of Tract No. 5, as per Resolution of Gen-eral Assembly, 20th Jan., 1849, on certificate of Jacob Siler, agent of Cherokee Paid for Judiciary as follows: Seaton Gales, for Supreme Court Reports, S. Gaither, Solicitor, 7 certificates. Thomas S. Ashe, " Wm N.H. Smith, " John S. Hawke. B. F Moore, Attorney General, 3 certificates. Hon. John M. Dick, Judge of Superior Courts, baif year's salary, 975 -

Hon, Wm. II Battle," Hon, D. F. Caldwell," Hon. John L. Bailey." 975 James Iredell, Reporter to the Supreme Court, half year's salary, Scaton Gales, for printing and distribiting Decisions of the Supreme Court, C. C. Kaboteau, his bill for prin-Turner for Stationery. M. B. Boyster, work done on Gov.'s house,

J. D. Doige, Assistant Clerk of
the H. of Com.

Green Hill, doorkeeper of the Senate, I day's attendance and mileage for 160 miles.

W. R. Lovell, doorkeeper, attendance 2 days and mileage. E. H. Freeman, 6 r Public Libra-Ann Patterson, Pension, Theophilus Gardner, "
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M. Vattemare, agent for Inwr-

Attorney-tieneral's certificate, Beuben Moss, for repairing book-case in Secretary of States D. King, superintendent, to pay for bottoming Chairs for public Dec'r. J. J. Jackson, Treasurer of Cape Fear & Deep River Navigation Co. 2d Instalment on the State's first subscription of \$40,000 to the stock of said

mpany, ... Winslow, Pres. of Fayetteville & Western Plank Road, 2d instalment of State's 2d subscription to the stock of Judge Manly, half year's salary, 975 " Eilis, do.,
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certificates, hn S. Hawks, Solicitor, 2 Daniel McKnight, on account of S. Young, for 139 cords of wood, at \$2 per cord, for General Arsembly, Birdsall, Clerk for Int. Imp. A. J. Ferrell, Secretary of Board of Int. Imp., to defray expen-penses of said Board,

J. H. Det'arteret, for binding, &c., done for State Library, S. Burns, for work on Capitol, Seaton Gales, Bill of printing for Pab. Office Tucker & Son, drayage of

1851. Jan'y. Paid Members of General Assembly as follows: Weldon N. Edward, Speaker of M. F. Arendell, 271 -Hip Barrow, 226 60 214 80 268 — 268 50 T. B. Caldwell, N. E. Cannady, 224 -H. T. Clark, James Collins D. W. Courts, 140 \_

Doorkeepers, per Resolution of Gen. Assembly: W S Webster, T D Bryson, 249 -249 -Jemes Page,
H J Brown, for furniture for
Engress. Clerks' room, per
Resolution of Gen. Assembly. John H Drake 240 -235 Alien Grist, 242 -W J L'Engle, John F Hoke

22n 40 232 50 223 — 234 — 246 70 253 — 238 — 245 80 246 245 249 80 284 --224 20 John Hill, Principal Clerk of the Senate, for services as such, and for copy of Journals, G E B. Singeltary, Assistant James Page, Principle Doorkeep-

Andrew Joyner, Angus R Kelley, W B Lane,

J A Lillington, G-H McMillan,

John Malloy. N N Nixon. Thomas E Pender.

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V M Watson, Henry Willey, George William N W Woodfin

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Richard Wooten,

Patrick McGowan, Assistant

Peter Adams, Members
James T Amis
W W Avery,

William P Watt

of Commons.

David A Barnes

William J. Blow.

Joseph M Bogle William E Bond,

John L Boykin,

G M Brazier, Josiah Bridgers,

D F Caldwell, E M Campbell, Joseph B Cherry,

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James B Gordon,

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George W Hayes, John Hayes,

Amos Herring.

Samuel P Hill.

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A. J. Leach, James M Leach, Francis Locke,

Henry Marshall,

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D A Montgomery,

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George W Pegram, Samuel J Person,

Thomas J Person,

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R M Saunders,

James Sheek.

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F G Simmons,

W L Steele. G S Stevenson

Jesse B Sloan,

Jesse R Stubbs,

William Sutton,

Jesse Thornburgh

Francis A Thornt

T G Walton, Jesse A Waugh,

Calvin J Webb,

B F Williams

Thomas Wilson,

Wm H Joyner,

William H Tripp,

James J Williams.

Charles Winstead,

T B Bailey, Assistant

R K Bryan, Engrossing Clerk, Thos H Holmes, "

T D Bryson, Principal Door

HW Miller, for 2 days' service a

Principal Clerk of the Senate,

Wm.S.Wehster, Assis't ....

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G G Holland,

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H G Bruce

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E A Heartt. H H Hobbs,

W B Guillick

for 1850,

222 00 Jas. McKimmon, per Resol. of G. Assem.

Joseph I. King, do., J. E. Lunsden, do., Clark Guy, do., R. Tucker & Son, per Resol. of G. Assem., John Berry

Jonnings Figgott, do., do., M. W. Kincaid, late Sheriff of Burke Co, do.

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in gatting Block of Marble for Wash. Monument, Palmer & Ramsay, seals for County

D King, Superin't of Capitol his salary from Oct. 20 to Dec. 31, 1850,

Assembly, E. B. Freeman, Clerk of Supreme Court, salary, fees, and 10 Record books,

Wm. Thompson, for 2 book cases for Su-

Courl, for attendance at December

B. F. Moore, Ar't'y Gen, 5 certificates,

R. Strange, Solicitor 2 to T. J. Lemay printing for Executive, Treasury, State, and Comptroller's

Departments, A. S. Abell & Co., advertising Gor's

Proclamation for arrest of Pitt in Hal-

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Treasurer of Hospital for Insune, per

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do. allowed by

George T Cooke, John M Puttick,

John G Williams,

Do. hire of servant for Executive Office, Charles L. Hinton, Public Treasurer, his 4th quarter's salary for the year 1850, S. Birdsall, Clerk in Treas. Department, do, 222 00 Wm. Hill Secretary of State, do, William F Codins, Comptroller, do, William F Codins, Comptroller, do, R. W. Haywood, Adjutant General, his half year sealary for the year 1850; Hon. Thomas Ruffin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, 4th quarter's salary for 283 00 1850. James C. Dobbin, Speaker, House 283 00 1850, 233 60 Hon. F. Nash, Judge of do., do. 210 00 Hon. R. M. Pearson, do., do. 222 00 B. F. Moore, Attorney General, for attend-254 00 ing December Term, 1850, of Supreme Court, R. S. Gaither, Solicitor, 4 certificates, 226 00 Wm. White, postmaster, his bill of postage, 232 00 of public offices, 232 00 Martha Thompson, Pension for 1819-50, 236 00 Alex. Taylor, do. 218 40 Sarah Avery, do allowed by 252 30 Gen. Assembly. (Read. Jan. 27, 1851.) 227 00 Jos. Weitering sundry repairs on Capitol, 255 00 R. McCoy, keeper of public arms at New-

oseph Cockerhum, 246 00 T. H. Selby, 214 60 A. H. Saunders 251 00 Joseph I. King, 251 00 J. E. Lumsten, Henry T Farmer, Samuel Flemming, 257 00 E. A. Heartt, do. 254 00 H. T. Dyer, Sheriff of Wilkes, do. 219 40 J. M. Brooks, admin'r of J. K. Brooks, 259 00 | dec'd, Sheriff of Caswell Co., for inso-260 00 R McCoy for keeping Arsenal at Newhern, 229 00 John W. Cameron, for publishing Gov's.

243 UO 222 00 Palmer & Ramsay, seals for County 222 20 Court of Equity, Alexander County, 245 00 H. Waddell, per Resol, of Gen. Assem., 217 89 M. A. Riedson, for 150-cards of Wood, 41 D. Toraor, for Stationery, per Resol, of General Assembly, do 247 25 256 00 J. G. Dickson, 263 00 Wm. Thempson,

235 00 H. Castleberry, 239 00 D. King, 230 20 Interest o 221 60 Ed instant, T. J. Lemay, Printing for Gen. Assem. 214 00 254 20 Interest on State Bonds 244 40 Witnam Hill, Secretary of State, Copy-254 50 ing Laws and Resolutions of last Gen.

201 00 preme Court room, 255 75 J. T. C. Wiatt, Marshal of Supreme 291 00

236 00 Williams, Haywood & Co., articles fur-243 90 | nished for Capitol. 259 00 | R. Merritt for bottoming Chairs, 246 20 Joseph S. Holt, Shariff of Alamance, for 228 20 settling Taxes for the year 1840, 249 00 J. H. DeCarteret, 3 blank books for Executive Department,
J. Brown, for articles for Capitol, per
Resolution of General Assembly, 225 00 P. P. Moore, for services rendered in 231 00 | contested election, per do 263 05 | Wm. J. Longee, per do. 240 50 April.
E. L. Winslow, President Fayetteville & P H Wirston, P. Busbee, Principal Clerk, for services and copy of Journ-

Western Plank Road Co., on acc't of the States 2d subscription to stock of Dewey, interest on R & G R R Bonds, 202 25 Interest on State Bonds, 250 25 Expenses of Board of Inter'l Improve ts, 40 S. Bridsall, Clerk, for keeping accounts of Internal Improvement Fund, Thomas Buffin, Chief Justice, Supreme Court, 1st quarter salary for 1851, 510 00 F. Nash, Judge of do. do. 457 20 R. M. Pearson, Judge of Supreme Court, 457 20 R. M. Pearson, Judge of Supreme Court, 237 00 Ist quarter 8 Salary for 1851, 197 00 James Iredell, Reporter, do. 197 20 S. Gales, for Supreme Court Reports, G. S. Stevenson, Solicitor 3 certificates, 283 40 B. Strange,

220 Oft D. W. Courts, Pub. Transurer let quer-12 00 S. Birdsall Cl'k Trees, Depart. Wm Mill Secretary of Stale, do Wm J Clark, Comptroller, do J F Taylor, Librarian 4th q'rasal'y 1850, Do lst quarter's salary for 1851 25 00 Do let quarter's salary for 185
25 00 D King Superintend't of Capitol do
W White, Postmaster, postage of Executive, Treasury, and Comptroller's Department, and Adjutant General Labor and repairs on Capitol,

16 00 Labor and repairs on Capitol,
Wm Hill, Secretary of State, for superinten ing public printing.
R A Pryor for advertising Governor's
proclamation for apprehension of Pitt,
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24 00 J & D. Major, 3 books of State Bonds,
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Paid sundry persons interest R Strange, Solicitor, B S Gaither, Daniel Coleman, Do. interest on Plank Road Bonds, John F Poindexter. 18,000 (6) G S Stevenson, Solicitor 4 certificates 18,696 (8) T J Lemay, for printing and publishing Laws and Resolutions of Gen Assem. 1,200 00 R Merrit repairing turniture at Capitol.
J. L. Johnson and others, for the purpose of laying off and establishing public road from Trap Hill, in Wilkes Co, to Gap Civil in Ashe Co. (Act of '48-'49.) Paimer & Ramssly, scals for Courts of ry, his 4th quarter's salary for the year 1850. A. J. Terrell, Governor's private Secreta-

75 00 Person County,
48 00 W b Cooke for 2 volumes State Bonds,
A Buckworth Sheriff of Burke Co per
475 00 Resolution of last General Assembly, 125 00 8 H Young, 3 e'ds of wood for Capital 260 00 SW Tillinghast, Treas of Fayettevi'le &
Western Plank Road Co, on sec't of
100 00 State's subscription to stock of said Co, 10,000 00 D McNight and others, per order of commissioners of Hospital for the In-625 00 Phelys, Dodge & Do, for roofing tin,

lead, &c. for do, J & J W Conrad do Interst on State Ronds, Plank Road Bonds W A Battie, Judge of Superior Courts, half years sally for 1851, B F Caldwell "

28 11 Wm Eston, ir. Att'y General, attending 100 60 June Term, 18:1, of Supreme Court, 100 00 W N H Smith, Solicitor, 10 certificates, 50 00 G S Stevenson ... 3 50 00 J F Poiniexter, ... 6 46 00 Daniel Coleman, ... 18 B S Gaither, ... 2 60 00 Martha Speers, her pension, 24 00 Seaten Gales, for printing Journals of last General Assembly. Expensive of Conneil of State, on 12th inst,

108 70 Got. Reid, in part of amount appropriated
113 00 by Instites. Assem to formish ten's House,
14 19 J. H. Defurteret, binding public books, doc-4 28 of the state of the state

2 50 Wm. Cheek, carrying Laws to 18 Counties, 92 July.
66 C. Denry interest on R. & G. R. R. Bonds, 12,725 06 Someth W. H. Jones, Cashier, Bank of Cape Fear, Interest on three notes of the State, the 1st Interest on three notes of the State, the 1st for \$10,000, dated Jan's 27, 1819, the 2d for \$10,000, dated Feb'y 13, 1801, the 2d for \$10,000 dated Feb'y, 1831, J J J W Caured, per order of Commissioners of Hospital for Intane,
Thomas Ruffin, Chief Justice, hie Jid quarter's salary for the year 1801, F Nash Judge of Supreme Court do. R. M Paurane.

8 52 R.M. Panson, do do
E. B. Frorman, Clark of the Supreme Court,
5 50 his salary, ending latinst, \$150, and for re-

252 (0) pital for Insane, 5 50 kis salary, ending Istinss, \$150, and for receiving 253 pages at 30 c. a page, \$750 90 00 J. T. C. Wistik, Marshal of Supreme Court, to attendance at June Term, 18M, Seaton Gales, for printing 16 copies of Index, in rail, Issaidia Law Reports, Carlot W. F. Hilliard, pur resolution of Gen.

Assembly on account of R & G. R. R. W. W. White, per do. for do.

253 (0) Mary Fuller, per do. for do.

254 (0) Mary Fuller, per do. for do.

255 (2) W. M. H. Whitson, admin'r of Ass Tatom, per Resolution of General Assembly

256 (4) Transportation and expenses incurred in gatting fillows of Marble for Wash. D King, sup't of Capitol

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C W Fields A Co for Stationery,

Thomas I Judkins, Sheriff of Warren co.

25 00 J Tapscott, Sheriff of Alamance, do. SO 64 E B Freeman, Law books for State Library, 300 00 J.F. Taylor, Librarian, to pay J. years sub-200 63 S. Gales, advarding State Ronds,
48 00 E. J. Hale, for do., June, 1849.
18-00 S. T. Sanger, publishing thou's Proclamation,
2 20 W. W. White, postmater, bill of postage for 2 20 W W White, posturations, 6 00 quarter ending lat lines, out Gov Reld, in part of appropriation for fur-

Woltering, repairs on Capitol and Arsenal 411 00 Seth Jones, for distributing Laws &c, in 18 154 30 R. W Haywood, Adj. Gen. for his services in profilering Muster Rull of soldiers of the war of 1812, per Resol, of last Gen. Assem., John Coble, for distributing Laws &c, in 10

50 56 John Coble, for distributing Laws &c, in 10 Western Counties.

T H Selby, for boxes, &c., for Laws, &c., Interest on Eayeriteville and Western Plank Bond Sonds, Interest on State Bonds, 20 60 Fayettevile & Western Plank Road Co., in - part of State's subscription, Interest on R. & G. R. R. Bonds,

1 Interest on R. & O. R. R. Bonds,
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Wim Enton, Jr. Anternoy General for attending August Term. 1881, of Supreme Court,
at Morganion.
Wim Sasser, of Wayne, pensioner, his pensioner, of Wayne, on the year 1881
Theo Gardner, of Wayne, on W. W. Holden, printing and advertising for So. 00

80 00 Treasury Department. 40 00 W Hill Sec. of State, copying Laws of Georgin to be used in State procession.

W. S. Webster, for distributing Laws, &c, in 5 on James Page for do,
Sunery Sherids, for settling Public Taxes
due for the year 1850, payable in 1851,
before comparing Congressional Polls,
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Sandry Sherids for settling Taxes,
2 on De Comparing Congressional Public.

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Be Comparing Congressional Polls.

R Smith, Prinsipal of Ionn to Pah Treasurer,
beround Fain, Fish, 11, 1851, in: pursuance
of Revolution of Gen Assem Jan. 28, 1851

Wm. II. Jones, Cashier, Bank of Cape Fear,
Principal of Ionn to Putlie Treasurer, Feb. 11, 1851, per do. Do fordo., on Fab. 13, 1851, per do., He for do. on the real for the loan,
H. Smith, interest on above loan,
Witt. H. Jones, Cashier, Bank of Cape Fear,
interest on above loans, (due since last

payment) Interest on State Bonds, Interest on Come propose,
Hospital for Incane,
J. R. Dedge, Clerk of Supreme Court at
Morganian, for services as such, &c,
Alex. Duckworth, Sheriff of Burke Co, for
Morehal to Supreme Court at services as Marshal to Supreme Court at forganton, 20 days, June Term, 1851,

54 00 June Term, 1851,
James Iredell, for do.,
525 00 T. Settlie, fc. Private Sec. to Gov, his 1st &
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524 quarter's saliery for 1851,
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35 J. McClain & D. Ward, for approhension and delivery of a fugitive from justice to sheriff of Columbus County,

October. W. H. Jones, Cashier, Hank of Cape Fear, Principal of loan made by said Bank to the State, or Jan. 27, 1849, to pursuance of Art of tien. Assembly of that done, 81 10 Interest on same, J. J. Jacksun, Transgrer, Cape Fear & Deep

River, Nav. Co., under Act of Gon. Assess. bly establishing said Company, E. L. Winslow, President of Fayettville & Western Plank Road ('c., on acc't of the State's subscription to the stock of said

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De Plant Bond bunds. 20 Oo | Do. Plank Road Bouds. 80 Oo | Thomas Hufflu, Chief Justice Supreme Court 180 00 140 00 120 00 120 00 W. Eaton, Jr., Attorney Ge Red or.'s sal'y, 1851

1 25 G. S. Storenson, 3 Gov. Reid, 2d and 3d qr's sally for 1851, D. W. Courts Public Treasurer, 1851, Jii quarter's salary 1851, S. Birdsall, Clerk, do W Hill, Sec. of State, do w Hull Sec. of State.

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W. Clarke, Comptroller do

J. F. Taylor, Librarian do

D. King, Sup. of Capitol do

Wm. White, postumater, postage of pub offi
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6 05 D. G. McRac, keeper of public Arms at Fay
etterille, salary from Oct. 1, 1850, to Oct. 1,

1851.

1851.
W. H. H. Tucker, surviving partner of R. Tucker & Son, bill of articles furnished the State, Palmer & Ramsay, 2 Court Seals,

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#### AGRICELTURAL. From the American Furmer.

GUANO FOR TOBACCO, CORN AND WHEAT. CLIFTON, Va. Nov. 12, 1851.

DEAR SIR:—As I have for several years three parts its weight of water, to be mixed we have for our use; we sow our corn land, as you are sware, during the last working, and sometimes, with profit, it is time I should land sometimes, with profit, it is time I should land sometimes, with profit, it is time I should land sometimes, with profit, it is time I should land some contribution to its columns.

If our currespondent is prepared to be constituted with two or we have for our use; we sow our corn land, as you are sware, during the last working, and there is but little time for the peut or reach maturity. This is a coarse pea, has very think with a good large spine.

about half way between tide water and the mountains. A very large proportion of the quantity to the wheat crop that may succeed the black-eye, has a wrickled sorface when ma-1,730 to land in this section of Virginia. although not it. If he should pursue this latter course, the ture, a fine vine, and comes carly; it is too benabsolutely worn out, is reduced below the point presumption is, that the wheat erop would be der, however, to keep, though most delicious of producing clover, or good crops of wheat. the better of it; but it is a matter of doubt for table use, and I would advise everybody with us, whether what he would lose in the loseed a patch "Lor that purpose."

bave applied 25 bushels to the acre without any apparent effect. It is vain to tell farmers off the rivers, to hasband their manure. Land we should give 300 to the corn and 100 to be a large bearer, though

generally the case in this part of the state, but make it in a better condition to be sown, ren- takes its name from this circumstance. this process is too slow.

25 00 bushels of wheat to the acre, and that with

The community of firmers are now looking but present, for the time being, all loss of the quire comment; under very favorable circum to Guano, as furnishing the most probable ammonia, as it would be absorbed by the stances, it bears tolerably, but furnishes. means of renovating their lands, but even this water. wonderful production of nature is too high, at present rates, for general use,

Having used this manure for several years,

1 shall proceed to give the results of my own
experience.

Having used this manure for several years,

8 feet. Certain we are, if he ploughs his hill-sides horizontally,—as he ought—he may,

hill, which had been a good deal worn, though but of manure also.

The successful results of the experiments of will take your word that it makes excellent soup, or sowing wheat, and ploughed it with two for sowing wheat, and ploughed it with two or sowing wheat or tor sowing wheat, and ploughed it with two
to borses, the wheat then harrowed in. I for
got to say that the land had been fallowed
with three horses in the month of August,
and the wheat sowed in October. In consewill be necessary to have an accurate and killed.

average for a good fallow, but great care is
necessary in putting in. The pea is smaller,
the sprout is smaller and more delicate than
any other, and of course more liable to be
killed. 55 47 quence of the dryness of the guano, and the minute analysis made of the soil, by a coun- You will see by the above that I do not ac a oe width of the rows, the wheat was very much petent, pains taking chemist,

with of the rows, the west was very much a striped, being very luxuriant where the guano are fell in the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the acre, but the quality was so superior that the acre, but the quality was so superior that I saved it all for seed.

Rhowleage the truth of your remark, "mata peent, pans saving raement."

We think it likely, from the description given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities with the acre, but the quality was so superior that largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. I have earn discriminate with the acre, but the quality was so superior that largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities are largest quantities. The product given by "P. H." of the cubsoil of his land, the largest quantities are largest quantities.

23 60 dred lbs. to the acre, on S acres of land, 190 on which had been manured 3 years before for Tobacco, and the same quantity, on 3 acres which had never been manured, and was very poor. On the last I also turned in some half 75 00 rotted straw, raked up in the barn yard, after all the farm yard manure had been hauled To the Editor of the American Former-1,477 of out. Letween two pieces of land, 19 acres,

The last year was the worst I have ever known for Tobacco. Nevertheless, the first 8 acres produced a very fine erop-the last 40 co ing 25 acres of low ground Tobacco, which tybrid or yellow Aberdeen; the other, Ruta was nearly all frost bitten, averaged \$8,50. Had three acres of highland been estimated 9 24 higher. I measured from these 30 acres that year upwards of 600 bushels of wheat of very fine quality, both pieces of guanoed land being above the average of the whole lot .-355 35 Adjoining the three acres is an equal quanti-

No planter would have put such land Tobacco without heavy manuring. I feel would not have produced a third of the quantity, of the most inferior lugs. These results are too uncommon to form the basis of a calculation of the probable profits of guano .-The last spring I applied 3 tons to Tubacco to land, at the same rates, without any very

155 25 marked effect. The land sowed two years ago, is now 700 00 striped with clover as it was with wheat. I may here add, that since the first experiment, I have always used the guano, broadcast in rows of 8 feet width with-

This fall I have applied 11 tons directly to wheat in addition to three above mentioned, on tobacco land, which is now in wheat,-Whether, I shall be remunerated for so large an outlay, is "in the womb of the future." And now Mr. Editor, I must asknowledge,

that I have not been altogether uninterested in this communication. I want information 6 so which will shed more light on my path, than I can throw on that of others, by anything I 12 50 have written.

If guano be sowed breadcast on corn land and ploughed in before planting, will that con-sume it, or leave enough to be available for 87 15 the wheat crops to come after it!

Suppose one-half-say 100 lbs. per screbe applied broadcast to corn, next spring, and 100 lbs. on the same land, next fall at the time of sowing wheat, what would be the of feet on both crops! If you, or any of your correspondents can answer these questions

Note by the Editor of the American Farmer.

We believe that neither 100 nor 200 lbs. of To the Editor of the American Farmer.

of our esteemed correspondent "P. H." is combine to invite its cultivation and increase its production. The pea, too, is destined to mechanical, properties, will prevent loss by mechanical, properties, will prevent loss by supersede every other fallow on poor land, and a few remarks on the different varieties ready formed, as well 'at that which may be age to hereafter be formed. Hence then it may be plain style, would write something, leaving to post on hopefully believed, that if he apply a liberal something is select, your already supplied to select, your already supplied as a select, your already dose of guano to his corn crop, he may confi-table paper would increase in variety and deathy calculate that there will be enough the supplied to grow him a good crop of servations, extending only three one season. to to the corn crop may be supplied, to grow him a good crop of 1,000 to wheat, and enable him to seed his wheat to clover, with every prospect of the latter taking well, and bearing him luxuriant crops, provided there be lime in his soil, (and from the 73 00 result of his experiments with lime, we judge 65 00 such to be the fact, if the season should not prove a dry one.

rely upon tess than 400 lbs, of guano ensur- lief."

ing a good crop.
Our correspondent appears to desire that his \$357,174 99 by the quickest practicable process, and from it has not this year been a large bearer, and the beautiful results of his experiments with the beautiful results of his experiments with guano, we know of no agent to which he could look with so much certainty of success as to that very manure. The next best one, would be a full dose of bune-carth—say 10 bushels per acre—dissolved in one third its weight of sulphuric acid, diluted with two or than the cow peat it is, parhage, the best peat the sulphuric acid, diluted with two or

I reside on the south side of James River, tent with a moderate erop of corne he may thick skin, and not very good for eating. We have ro marl, and lime is too expensive. with us, whether what he would lose in the to seed a " patch" for that purpose.

25 00 very short straw, furnishes little material for wheat and clover, that, we presume, was the low, der the operation more congenial to his hands,

We cannot couceive the existence of any Fwo years ago I purchased 3 tons, 2 of with decide I advantage, triplicate, or quadwhich I applied to 20 acres of a James River in plicate the width of his ridges. By such hill, which had been a good deal worn, though hit of manure along there is not only a less of soil,

In the spring of 1850, I applied two hunsome of those organic ones that placts most sons than myself. delight in ; but this can only be determined. as in the case of the surface soil-by an accurately conducted analysis.

## CULTURE OF THE TURNIP.

evenings of the week of the late annual Show. (at the Society's rooms) entertained the mem hers with giving their experience and applica

tion of Guano as a manure. three acres brought much better tobacco than ed with the said manure—they are the largest of the crop. The large one is the true Buga, or Swedish. The need were sown the second week of August, on a piece of separately, the average would have been much land that has been in cultivation for fifty years or more, under the old system of Maryand rotation of craps, that is, corn, cats and buckwheat, as long as they would grow;

then briars, sassafras, &c. for a furloush, ty of land of the same quality, which did not three horses could turn it over, (hriars, sassafras and all.) planted it with mercer potatoes, giving 200 lbs, of Guano to the acce, applying it in the row after planting the potators.-The crop looked very well until the dry spell came on in June, when they dried up entirely.

draw; laid on 100 lbs. Guano and 2 bushels draw; laid on 100 lbs. Guano and 2 bushels institute of the farming public to her, and giv-plaster to the acce; then sowed the ground on her alarge space in their thought and therewith Lucerne, with a slight sprinkling of by increased her trade. May you go on in

The Hybrid I consider has advantages on ver Ruta Baga as a crop for stock. It can Genius, when not under the control of ver Ruta Baga as a crop for stock. It can be sown two months later; will come to may turity on poorer land; it is more hardy, as it will grow until the very latest season, and will produce double the crop. As for the fettening qualities I can say nothing. We shall endeaver to keep the mod of this variety with collection, and for sale at the store, corner of who some years since devoted so much line and exercise to the require of the receiver of the levels of

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Corn is a very gross feeder; and to ensure a prolific yield must be well fed. As the land climate and soil and tastes of the people, all

to settle the character of the different kinds. The Shinney Pea, for all purposes, begins to be placed, I think, at the head of the list; it comes early, bears long and late, has a fine vine, and is a most excellent per for table use; its color is variegated, and each pea, when dry, rattles in its envelope. This last Were we to plant corn, in land so poor, is the only thing to distinguish it from another that, when unsided by manure, would only produce 5 bushels to the acre. we could not which is known here as "The poor man's re-

"The Cow or Yeatman Pea," is of a light yellow color; has a very large running vine land should be brought to a state of fertility but hears late and is long in getting its growth; though admirably adapted for fallow purposes

which will not yield more than five or six the wheat.

As to the "striped" appearance of his highly of this pea, and it will be tried for fal-

manure.

Something may be done by deep ploughing where there is a red clay foundation, as is with the back of the spade, he would not only with the pack of the spade, he would not only the state of the spade of the spade.

The "Poor Man's Relief," is a mottled by with the back of the spade, he would not only the state of the spade of the spade.

The "Black-eye" is too well known to reammonia, as it would be absorbed by the stances, it bears tolerably, but furnishes, I

think, a poor fallow. The "Mexican Pea" is very small, of a green color, with a white eye; it is a good boarer, and has, purhaps, the largest vine of any other variety, but like the cow pea, it is very late reaching maturity; its superior vine with no doubt soon bring it into general use for fidlow purposes, though it can hardly be used to fallow corn or poor land with much adv n-

knowledge the truth of your remark, "that a

sons than myself.

My farm is situated upon the heights of "Pea Ridge;" the surface is rolling: the soil light, with a stiff clay substratum. This may be taken as a general description of our coun try. We enjoy a salubrious climate, have a plenty of mari, and an outlet for every thing we can make. The York und its tributaries, out. Letween two pieces of land, 19 acres, were heavily manured. The whole 30 acres, had been well broken with 4 horses, early in the deep well broken with 4 horses, early in the company of the week of the late annual Show. munication with most of the Atlantic cities,

York river is behind the age, and a stillness now reigns on its surface and along its shores, greater even than when our fathers first viewed this " delightsome " land. The subject of steam navigation on this river and as tribute ries, I am glad to see, is beginning to excite some interest. Meetings have been held and resolutions passed, but little money subscrib Cooper describes a ship in a storm driving on a fee shore, and an American aboard proposing to call a meeting and pass result i pon the emergency. We are much in the way, and I feer all enterprise must be imported. Will not some company in your city send us a boat? We would visit you oftener, and you something to buy, and buy someth from you in return, and the prosperity of you city would of course be increased by foot of country you could add to the area of your markets or from which you draw sup-I must conclude this already too long arti-

The first week in August we ploughed and ele, by saying, the city of Baltimore is large-subsoiled the ground as deep as 2 oven could by indebted to your you have drawn the atwith Lucerne, with a slight sprinking of the increased ner trans. May be mixed turnip seed, to shade the crop—the ones sent you are the produce. I wish you to notice the size of each—they have both had an equal chance. Had it been a favorable season, I think we should have doubled as you value your labors as highly as your able season, I think we should have doubled as you value your labors as highly as your caller appreciate them, the American Farmer will begin to decline.

Charles and Saratoga streets.

Lucerne sown in 'August, with a slight aprinkling of turnip seed, to shade the plants, is much better than when sown in the spring; it has no summer weeds to country with, and will be strong enough to withstand the winter frost.

Who some years since devoted so much imperation to the recovery of the jewels of the Princess of Orange, which were stolen, from the Places of Lucken, and brought to this is much better than when sown in the spring; it has no summer weeds to country with, and will be strong enough to withstand the winter frost. Yours, &c. San't. FEAST. - \$10,000 for his professional services in wille, Butt. Co. Dec. 1, 1851. ["The difference between the two, is, re- the robber, and souding him back to Hollar latively speaking, about corresponding to that the between Tom Thumb and the Kentucky gible the Dutch government. A part only of the same amount of the parties who were engaged in arrangements about corresponding to that the Dutch government. A part only of the same amount of the parties who were engaged in arrangement to other parties who were engaged in arrangement. The parties who were engaged in arrangement to other parties who were engaged in arrangement. The parties who were engaged in arrangement to other parties who were engaged in arrangement. The parties who were engaged in arrangement to other parties who were engaged in arrangement. The parties who were engaged in arrangement to other parties who were engaged in arrangement.