NORTH CAROLINA ... "Powerful in intellectual, moral and physical resources, the land of our sites and heme of our affections."

THOWAS J. LEMAL, Editor

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AGRICELTUBAL.

PROFESSOR MAPES ON HIGH FAR-To the Editors of the Plough, the Loum, and Anvil

In the better afford to farm high, than they can to go on a cheaper scale, as their rents must be paid at all events. That there are some English farmers who make fortunes out of this system of "High farming, with enormost making use of so many chemical terms in talk-that the mass of such farmers mike much money, or large fortunes, we do not believe; although, in their case, if any kind of farming can pay, with all their "tares," it must be rans may event there are object to go to a Chemical Dictiongul they are chemical terms as possible. When farmers read to achieve for the several counties for the several counties for the so an more we do not believe; an may with all their "tares," it must be an tarming an targenue pays so well, why is it that no many of them are discontented, and wish to emigrate to this land of "slack far-ming and improvidences!" It must be to a-Derby, Ct, April 19, 1852. L. DURAND.

wid these high taxes and enormous rents. From a parliamentary Report, it appears that there are in England now sixteen milln of acres of barren land, which might ca. Albany Cultivator, was once a farmer's boy, large entires and towns, with a few acres of sure it would be adelightful employment, stated that the committee were for leaving the send delegates to the Anderson would require more time than most men wards. would give it. It would be well for every farhis soil analyzed on his farm by a good ag-riculturial chemist, as this may be done at a columns, the first for the record of planting road if the State will subscribe 2,000,000 of

etical knowledge in farming, to succeed.

TREMS.-If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per an ey on land for improvements, instead of bond tain never pays-that we were entitled to an adoption of the following resolutions, as ex. we wish is that he may show by his acts State of New Hampshire, to serve for six appropriation from the State activity of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the success of the views and wishes of the peo- that he deserved the success he has a- serve for six persection of the serve for six persection of the subjects to which they relate. years; and that a system of high farming will printed to other sections of the State,

years; and that a system of high farming will pay in this country a great deal better than in any other, we are well satisfied. But that this can be brought about by a few experi-ments in an dy zing the soil, and applying some special manures, &e, we do not so readily be-lieve. These may be all necessary, but the best "consulting agriculturist" that the farmer

of the Plough, the Loum, and Anvil: Plough, Loom, and Anvil: pers always obtaining all the useful inter-the solutions offered by the other members. Now was the time to extend the Central or as indicated, as a project in which all the meril for March, appeared an article on "High pers always obtaining all the useful intor-farming," from the Journal of Agriculture, mation he can. touching his basiness, from the Spartanburg Rail Road; When may we expect the State to aid-us! When she does, by Professor Mapes, in which a system of whatever source it comes. But Professor he believed it would be from Salisbury to by Professor Mapes, in which a system of what he calls "thorough farming." an prac-tised by the best European and English far-mers, is held up as a text for us to look at. Now this is all very well in its way, and probably many of the English farmers can probably many of the English farmers can in eity or country, altergoing on with a fire tange afford to farm high, than they can to ter afford to farm high, than they can to "analytical experiments" in the soil, and a one million less than the Raban Gap. Let

an improved system of farming, as we can they are obliged to go to a *Chemical Dictionary* let us then connect with Sparlauburg, and better afford to be slack with our farming than to find out the meaning of the worls, most of then our own State will connect with us.— they i and yet with us, this kind of farming is not them will give it up as a bad job, although. The obstacles in the way are nothing here, to just the thing to pay well. And if high ten-ant farming in England pays so well, why is would be best for them, after all. If by this Rail Road. If as Jefferson said, the country west of them, we are in the second story, and they must come up and see us. Hauling to

market in wagons is more expense than profit; TO FARMERS' BOYS-A HINT. a man's team would eat up his load before getting to market. The health, the natural THE writer of these remarks, says the productions and advantages we possess, will nig be made productive; but before they can be made to pay, they are covered with titles and taxes. If we mistake not, the late Henry Colman says: "If die barren land of England could be bronghi into as high cultivation as apport the present population, crowded as it may be." But to return to "English high the benefit or detriment from thick or thin the results of detriment from thick or thin the benefit or detriment from thick or thin between the results of the solutions.— Eastern men travel North, and know nothing may be." But to return to "English high farming," (and without doubt this system is carried to a greater extent in England than of harvesting; the result of diaming, of deep is the best country upon the earth. exercised in a greater extent in England than in any other country, (that the "soiling sys-ferm," or cutting all the food and freeding in to cattle in stalls and stables, is practiced to some extent, both m England and in Scot-some extent, both m England and in Scot-some extent, but hat sa it may, we are satisfied that the "soil-plan, we have no good reason to believe. Be that as it may, we are satisfied that the "soil-ing system" can never be male pratted in this system" can never be male pratted in this system." can never be male pratted in this system." can never be male pratted in the soil-ing system." can never be male pratted in the soil-ing system." can never be male pratted in the soil-ing system." can never be male pratted in the soil-suble can be according to any thug else in relation ing system." can never be male pratted in soil-ing system." can never be male pratted in the soil-ing system." can never be male pratted in soil-sub in any that as it may, we are satisfied that the "soil-ing system." can never be male pratted in soil-suble can be according to any though as a matter of record. I am try to any extent. It is only near the su jects, if matte a matter of record. I am Col. Avery explained the resolutions and

Now, all that is necessary is to get a small \$12,000 to survey the route West, and was mor who has different kinds of soil, to have blank book, with a flexible leather cover, committed to this route: let us try her first, his soil analyzed on his farm by a good ag- which may be had for a dime at any book or and if she fails, then get all the aid we can

The truth is, Professor Mapes depends a sowing, and all other operations during their cartier targes; and the second column for the it and build the road without calling on our registry of the results, directly opposite, on people or increasing their taxes. He betieved now manife the same page. By comparing these results the people or increasing their taxes. He believed now manifested in various sections of our Country with the operations which produced them, a us, and favor the extension to the West by our own body the pass through a great deal of valuable practical knowledge Acheritie the says in substance, "Let no man attempt with the operations when products when products and the says in substance, "Let no man attempt with the operations when products when be attempt when the says in substance, "Let no man attempt with the operations when products a same set of the says in substance, "Let no man attempt with the operations when products a same set of the sam

falsehood by having it printed, and he must even read books enough until he can answer the following questions, &c." "Do plants receive the whole of their nourishment from the set forth our elaims and the position, location, the following questions, &c." "Do plants

Resolved, 1st. That this convention most heart

ceause of its tendency to promote every othe because of its endency to promote every wards or in progress within the State. And that a con-with the state of "material aid" by the State, to wards consummating this grand scheme is im" peratively demanded by all classes of her peo" ballot.

Resolved, 3d. That the members of the next Legislature from the Counties more immediato ly interested in this subject, are earnestly re-quested to ask from the next General Assembly

proposed extension of the Spartanburg or Green-ville Rail Road to the Tennessee Rail Roads down the Valley of the French Broad, and that

we will ask the next Logislature of North Car. olina to graat a liberal charter to effect that object, and will personally give such "material aid " as a measure so important to our interests demands: *Provided*, that in granting such charter, North Carolina shall reserve to berself the right to connect her North Carolina Rail Road therewith, in the event she will not extend

ion of seres of barren land, which might ea-sily be made productive; but before they can and speaks from experience when he recom-always draw to us thousands from the productions and advantages we possess, will see, in relation to the important subjects refer. dent.

is the best country upon the earth. Col. Baxter stated in reply, that his remarks for the Central road from the Tennessee line had a resolution to offer at the proper time to Convention land, that this is practised: and even there, it both at the time, and by its examination after- location to be either by Morganton or Ruther. and he considered it of the utmost importance fordton. North Carolina had appropriated to us to have Delegates to represent us in that

Convention, particularly if the Rubon Gap should prove to be impracticable. The resolutions were then put and unanimousely car J. M. Edney then offered the following

Resolved. That in view of the great interest

From the New York Journal of Commerce. The nomination was made on the 49th balot, after all the resources of persuasion and the vain atintrigue had been exhausted in tempt to secure a union of delegates in favor of one and another of the candidates promi-

nently before the convention. The 48th ballot indicated is remote a prospect of harmony as ever ; and we are not surprised that the convention cut the matter short by uniting on a name scarcely before heard of in connexion

was first elected to Congress in 1833, (March.) took his seat the following December, and served through two terms, when he was choien into the Senate, where he served from 1837 to 1842, when he resigned. He won no position in either House, and was not e-qualified to win any. He is essentially an ordinary man in every thing but partisanship: but his Locofocoism is of a vindictive and malignant type peculiar to New Hamp-shire—Ohio alone vainly attempting to equal

From the New York Express.

Mr. Pierce was evidently selected on the round of his previous insignificancy in the ontest; the unobjectionableness of mediocrity. We shall now hear of hitherto un-discovered merits of his, in any quantity, and

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. years from the 4th of March then following During the session of 1837-38, he recorded himself against a harbor bill that was voted (Some are "born great," and son

himself against a harbor bill that was voted for by Mr. Buchanan and by Wright; for Mr. Pierce went with the extremes. At the same session he voted against a bill for the benefit of the Alabams, Florida and Georgis Railroad Company ; which was a measure of such a character that even Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Grundy voted for it, and Mr. Pierce found himself in a minority of six in oposition.— But it was enough that the bill contemplated "internal improvement." At the same ses-sion, moreover, Mr. Pierce gave a vote which we desire to submit to the particular attention remarked by a great man a ge

¹ ronvention cut the matter short by uniting of a mame searcely before heard of in connexion with the Presidency, not mentioned in the convention ull the last day of its labors, and not receiving a single vote till the thirty-fitth ballot.
¹ From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. General Franklin Pierce served in the before the senal all these projects. A bill was before the senal that and be first bottom, like we apprehend that in all personal qualities we desire to submit a grant of allernate sections along the road, the company in the State of Indiana" providing the road and the state of the section is commendable, but in there is the road of one dollar and six cents for each acre granted. Mr. Clay and Mr. Webster voted for this bill. Mr. Pierce, without charge to the "betweet, for the New York Day Book."
¹ From the New York Day Book.
¹ From the New York Day Book.
¹ From the New York Day Book.
¹ Makeedom coulda't guess its name. It is chirts of General Franklin Pierce. "Webster voted for this bill. Mr. Pierce, in the while is bottom and the day of the state of the state of allernate actions of the Segurate the state of the state of a candidates.
¹ Makeedom coulda't guess its name. It is on the first word for this bill. Mr. Pierce, in the while state of the doce course on the and six cents for each acre granted. Me. Clay and Mr. Webster voted for this bill. Mr. Pierce, in the while state of people into such bewildermant. "Was and engate subjects, voted against it the Mexican Wart?" and stated to a state of the state of the the words and the words a

the right to connect her North Carolina Rail Road Company in the size of the same to the Teamsace line.
Well, all we know about him is that he is said and rivers, but against me improvement of hardor and reverses of the same to the Teamsace line.
Well, all we know about him is that he is said and rivers, but against granting any Federal and is the volume of the same to the Teamsace line.
Well, all we know about him is that he is said and rivers, but against me improvement of hardor and reverses of the same to the Teamsace line.
Well, all we know about him is that he is said and rivers, but against the improvement of hardor agregation to say that if the whole assembled. Bomocrary of Viging and Year and the provident and directly and was in favor of making over, are tool too making over, ures by a resolution and a committee of the South Carolina Rail Road Company in view of Connecting with them as Spartanburg, we was the occasion of Alamis fall, he would have they to do with the same reveal and the set of paper. The fact of such a nome tool was against the bill for the relation to the State to Beaufor, and never harbored a suspicion that that partian fiends would have they have been a little overcenting with them as Spartanburg, and never harbored a suspicion that that partian do the state to the state to done, then he were harbored a suspicion that that partian dore in the issent was a more while about so would not be done, then he were harbored a suspicion that that partian dore the sound nover with Spartanburg, and never harbored a suspicion that that partian the issent was against the bill for the relief of michae -but then the conditions. The fact of such a nome tory assist the source have they have been a little source the source have they have been a little source the source in the widew of the lawe are and the set of such a nome tory assist the source have they have been a little source the source in the interval to the source have they and was assist to be lab

Senate was against the bill for the rolief of Mrs. Harrision, the widow of the lamented General; but his most important votes, prac-tically, were those which are recorded against the appeals of the Great West, for the im-provement of harbors and rivers, and for the grants of land in the construction of her rail-roads. Is 1842 Mr. Pierce resigned his seat in the Senate. Why in the Mexican was broke out he volusteered his services as a private sol-dier, and received from Mr. Polk the com-tinision of brigadier general in the army of the United Stutes. Of his achievements in this capacity we believe that history has pre-served no gecord. Tradition says, accord-ing to his friends, that he was por-blar among the officers of the army, from his urbane and genetementy deport. It is en-ceded, we unders and, that his military cares-is not to be relied on as a presport to the fa-vor of the people. His evic services, inclu-ding his opposition to all westorn improve-ments, are the great sources of the confidence of his friends. Two or three points occur to us in estimat-tion for the people. His evic services, inclu-ting Mr. Pierce's strength, that it may be well-enough to mass followed to us in estimat-tion for great sources of the confidence of his friends. Two or three points occur to us in estimat-sourd to mention. The comes from a similary enough to miss farends. Two or three points occur to us in estimat-tion for the people. His eivic services, inclu-tion for the people. His eivic services, inclu-tor of the people. His eivic services inflorms of his friends. Two or three points occur to us in estimat-stortly sfier, Virginia was followed by the South, including Maryland : and then by Virginia T It is arareely a week since the variant' movement' of Mr. Places Sout as

The backboad by having it printed, and he must even read boaks enough until he can answer the following questions, d.c." "Do plants receive the whole of their nourishment from the soil, or part from the stims, here had have made from state the prop-had have made from the stims, here the soil on fix part below, what conditions of the soil and if in part below, what conditions of the soil and if in part below, what conditions of the soil and if is, non wand if from the stims, here the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the soil of the soil of the resolutions of the soil of the resolution the soil of the soil of waiting duestion of which, the second year, this difficu-soil? and if is part below, what conditions of the soil? and if is part below, what conditions of the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the soil of the soil of the resolutions of the soil of waiting difficures occur the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the below due soil are of the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the below due soil are of the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the below due soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the below due soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are necessary for their reception? By what means in the back our of the resolutions of the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are of the resolutions of the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are not was are of the resolutions of the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are not was are of the resolutions of the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the soil are not the soil was our own, and did not commit the State to the

He never had one progressive idea, but is in all things a model Hunker. General Pierce was repeatedly chosen to the New Hampshire Legislature, (House,) of which he was finally made Speaker. He was first albeindle Concerning 1992 (Markh

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