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## AGRICULTURAL.

HINTS FOR YOUNG FARMERS. The soil best adapted to the growth of harley, is a deep loam, tolerably moist, but not

One pound of salspetre, dissolved in 4 gal hot water, makes a very good soak

tor a bushel of corn. Plough as deep as your team will allow of.

the land in fine tilth. Keeping the potato always in darkness is

a preventive of potato-rot.

having shown that the early planted are more of the South even listen to reason. apt to escape the rot than the late.

Frenching new ground, which should have ted, as it will soon be time to set the young the newly spliced with black pepper.

Since in new plantations.

But something was to happen besides this

Banks and walls should be repaired when-

cal but season, eleven hundred and seventy-

without other food for weeks together. Thus us the best remedy known.

In corn planting, we have ever looked unon liber my as a commendable virtue; and

For eladic in horses, dissolve in a quartture water as much salt as will thoroughly liquid, and dremen the animal This is a smirely and effectual come his been successfully applied in cases accent; that in this counter

These alms ought to be miturely formed the eleging previous, and, on rising in the more ing, again booked at, and immediately entered It is astonishing how much more we occomplish in a single day by having the plan

By the late census it appears that the production of maple augar in this country in 1850 for the white niggers of Manchester, sir, was wi him a small fraction of thirty-four mil- said L. lines of pounds. An orchard of maple trees has been found almost equal, acre for acre, with the sugar cane in producing sugar and

As soon as potatoes begin to come up, run then the young woman, who had not attended street the barrow through them the way as the raw, at all to us, stephel close to the lady and "Do not be amaged, for it is you only can This des roys grass and weeds. I is in the air, spoke to her. A policeman came forward to and e courages germmation, and ensures a tremove the girl; and my blood boiled to see t tree mehes high, throw a furrow from them; female; but the lady herself stopped him with

her a moment of much we have an hour of and the lady monimed to the girl to get into sudness, it were a sorry policy to dimmish the her carriage. They both got in; and after tines. Life is an April day-sanshing and in a lovely, delicate, blue coat, with white snowers. The heart, like the earth, would gloves, and cheeks like a girl's-the carriage by the teacs of sensibility, and the free would The young man looked for an instant into wardless but for the sunshme of smiles.

made with home-grown madder," says the small street, before the carriage. The young Lawell Journal, "have proved that, when man followed the woman, and I followed his properly treated. American is equal to the authors stepping me, I suppose, because I did ten on the aspect of that cheerless room, best French madder. Like Turkes, Dueth nor look as if I expected they would. A reference of the properly for the cheerless room, or Alsace madders, the American requires the sense of silence came over us as we went up addition of a little chalk to produce the best stairs, and the metting of the fine larly's dress youraddition of a little chalk to produce the nesting of the me many states. States, and the custing of the me many states of tears the girl states of the past winter, the Merrican was the budgest noise as we crept up. We make Company have used, with great success and the hundred a small room, and as we did so a some mander grown in Manague. Franklin child began to cry. The young woman whom her great startled from the appetry of death, if I me men too, have laughed in the passionate barst of tears the girl tending from San Francisco on the Pacific in State, at the overto-king of Sit. Financisco on the Pacific in Sit. Financisco on the Pacific in Sit. Finan comet Company have used, with great success all entered a small room, and as we did so a some maider grown in Montague. Franklin county, Mass., and are now about to dee some called with the some called with the example of the probability of scenario give me, Jessy—my daring Jessy, I could not help it, dear; I would not hear that offer equally visionary and improbable as this, and wise men too, have laughed to stake the stump. For the cast her arms over her, and cried. For at the bare idea of the probability of scenario in cancers by gentlemen from his county that a county of the first own took it from another who held it, to sue the same for the probability of scenario in cancers by gentlemen from his county that a county of the last summer for Mr. Kerr. Mr. Rayner acc. Within a lew days the Merrimack, one content.

The strate lay thickest at the further end grown in Georgia, which proves to be excel
grown in Georgia grows wild in Florida a plant, whose root, when eaten by hogs, colors their bones red. Such is the effect of madder. Doubless this is in taligenous species, whose cultivation would richly reward the planter. It is hoped that samples of this Pinkroot as it is seried in Florida, may be forwarded to Lowell for trial loud had it not suck to the hurned whispers. It is very destrainle to determine of departing lafe.

We all gazed for a minute in allence and in

### MISCELLINEOUS

From the London Leader, April 2. A STORY OF A DRESS.

ong the sights of London I encounrecommended in the London Gardener's be uninteresting to some of our readers down Vironicle and Detroit Farmer's Companion, South. I was looking at the Palace of the Kings-not at all equal to the White House, For early polatoes the planting should take which is open to every citizen-and it was place as soon after the first to out of the there that a sight struck me which was not ground as will admit of its being ploughed quite pleasant for one of Uncle Sam's nephews. A bevy of fair ladies were leaving a A cultivator will go over two and a half great house, with a crowd of folks looking at A cultivator will go over two and a half great house, with a crowd of folks rooking at times as much ground in a day as will a them, and police to keep order. The ladies plough, and thereby time and labor are economics—two very important considerations.

Late potatoes should be planted from the great house, with Uncle Tom—that benighted and maundering old nigger, whose jargon helps to pre 20th of April to the 19th of May, experience vent our real statesmen from making the men ladies, however, looked more fit for a ball or a morning concert than for any political work been progressing the whole winter, except du. in earnest; and their countenances were guilseverest frost, must now be comple- ty of nothing worse than a little holiday

ever the ground will allow working-if the Young couple who were waiting out of more r ins or frosts have injured them they should than mere cariosity. You could see that by the made up at once, and all tendency to wash, the eye of the girl. The young man also A planter, near Frankin, Louisana, gather-dently his care was the gril. At last a lady issued from the door—a tall, handsome woseven husbels of sweet potatoes from three in u, with fine arist eratic features, bold yet acres of land-and left behind, he says, ed-licate: a very voluptions countenance, if no straight path of hope appears! You cannough to fatten about forty hogs.

delicate: a very voluptions countenance, if no straight path of hope appears! You cannough to fatten about forty hogs. One of the hestrafficles that can be given harsh by a slight habitual sneer of scorp, very not been driven by total wretche lases and pour must be lap of Virginia the commerces. to swine while in pre, aration for the tub, is common with English people of "high birth," not been driven by total wretche lines and despair. Love never visited you in misery, are so great that they have subsisted on it is listle hardened by time. She must have been a glorious creature, and she looked to never whispered into your wearied ear, that I'd cure founder, mix one pint of the seed think herself still so. She was in no burry of the common sunflower in the animal's food | -haste would have spoiled her costume. I suon as you discover symptoms of disease, wish I could describe it, but that would need This is the best remedy known.

| A less republican pen than mine. Her noble input then left you, back in that throat rose out of a wide expanse of delicate. shawl and a variety of lace, or whatever else at without bond exacted it was, but the taste of arrangement disposed. The lack because the for birds, and worms as well as for the con inine mass of soft strips so as to display, and
of these English that they can never listen to slender figure

"That gown," said I to the young man, est more in the making than in the stuff." "It might in your country," he answered. erroughts well you discover symptoms of turning round sharp to look at me-though I did not know that I had any peculiar hots.

If you a plant laid beforehand for every day, the laborer." He had an accent not quite He had an accent not quite

> "What have all these fair ladies been doing. I usked.

"Meeting about Uncle Tom," said he. I

chester is not our South.

As soon as potatoes begin to come up, run then the young woman, who had not attended expected to questions that seemed so ab-When the potatoes are two or a fellow in a glazed hat attempt to touch a returning, throw the soil back again, so as a wave of her hand. The girl repeated what to give to the potatoes a slight flat hill.

The bright spots of a man's tife are few e. looked—not surprised, she was too proud for blotting any out; and since that, but unbelieving. The girl again spoke;

our chequered exast a few words to the footman-a fine gentleman.

my face, and then asked me if I could run - - I see the likeness. Buttake this my good girl; Without reply, I joined him in following the AMERICAN MADDER. carriage. We ran harrly a mile, and then "The experiments which have of late been we arrived at the door of a poor house, in a

m \_sride quite equal to that of Massachu- proached, and gazed upon. On it lay a young woman, but partially undressed, ghastly pale, with her eyes closed. By her side, with its and painful breathing, which would have been

but you ought to know the truth—such as merica how to put the world to rights at a main mulet for the i-nmense quantities of protout ought to know it. That is a heautiful blow, would think of the path by which their
dress you have on, very beautiful, far too luxuries reach their own dainty selves!— roughfare, and the sext of a great Adamic Ciinvestigation—notwiths anding Mr. R.'s luke f was the Pavlor and Fillmore election for this Cars or Knivzs.—Never lay knives in that beautiful dress! Whose aching fingers but water, it injuries the handles and desiroys put the last work into it! Jessy's, there; and

down to die!" The proud lady was ment; her eyes cent accumulated weight of snow upon the root spon the dying woman without retart, and of the barn might do some damage, resolved fler haughty features softened to a gaze of re-flec ing sorrow; for these English women. He therefore ascended it, having first, for have hearts in their bosoms, haughty and cold fear the snow might all fall at once and himone that I little expected to see, and it may not as they seem—at least some have. Sudden- self with it, fastened to his waist one end of off some mantle of pride and restraint, and he went to work; but fearing still for his turning once more to the girl who brought safety, 'my dear," said he, 'tie the tope aher, with a low, simple direct way of speak- cound your waist.' No somer had she done ingrahe said: "And what can be done this, than off went the snow, poor minister

and do homage to wint and misery, when ed minister hung, and on the other side hung death raises the lowly above the high."

"I have done that," parting life. On that hed lies, half conscious, passing by, delivered them from their peri the poor seamstress who died at her needle—it is a common end enough. But that same woman-not half your age-do you see her

"How much would you rate its life worth? Why is it there at all? Why uncertain days upon its misery? Who call-

on, bent to make out the retribution whare redemotion could not come.

mption could not come, have temptations hopes of the hear; where from a distant world of pleasure and power; pleasure might in itself be a release from slavethroat me out of a wide expanse of debeate consequences of pleasure taken, pleasure grant-and brilliant sitk, softened with a large white shawl and a variety of large or whitever else.

> The lady began to look impatient. I notice any narrative' of sufferings save when they

tell it of themselves. "You are looking at my hand," said the girl holding it out, to confess by the act that proper at Gaston, it places us in immediate it was ringless; "but I was not descried .-Bertrand take the darling." She gave her own haby to the young man, and stooped over the other's child. "Now, Lady Julia, look, closer, and see if in this poor death-stricken little creature's face you can trace a proud likeness. Jessy, on her deserted death hed, has conceived a lenging to see the father of ery indication of her future prosperity. But "Meeting about Uncle Tom," said he. I her child. Both will be gine soon, and way wish they would look to the slaves in their wish they would look to the slaves in their would not that line wish be gratified!—

We don't get up abolition meetings took more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look to the slaves in their look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look to the slaves in their look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look to the slaves in their look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more look more to persuade Jessy out of her hard look more look mor took more to persuade Jessy out of her hard age. It is, we believe, about eighty-four mil a poverty into his pleasure! Would he be too in length. Suppose that justead of this road.

cerded lave.

answer. Poor Jessy's last toil was to finish the interior of the State. Who can doubt that the gown you wear. The father of her child in the course of years a splendid city, concenis your son.

startling announcement, and the girl evidently whalth, intelligence, public spirit and State took a pleasure, which Bertrand shared, in drive prode throughout the State, would spring up ing home the knife. Doubly had poor Jessy's to reward the sagarious policy which gave it been sacrificed to the pleasure of Lady

The lady stooped down and kissed the child not hastily; and then stooping lower, she kissed the moveless hand of its moth-

and she tried to force her purse into the re-

"I hope not-skilful aid; and," she added wil not for them, at least for yourself and

Lady Julia to Bertrand; "I will go to fetch him. I will bring him myself."

She lett the room with a head less proud-

ANECDOTE.

when I took it from her last night, she lay During the past winter, a revecend elergyman in Vermont, being apprehensive that the y the lady's manner altered, as if she threw a rope, and giving the other end to his wife, "One thing—to let pride of luxury come side of the burn the astounded and confoundhis wife, high and dry, in majesty subhidangling at the other end of the rope; "Next, to bring justice and consolation to that mument, however, a gentleman fuckily

## INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

# STATE POLICY-INTERNAL IM-

us engross an undue proportion of our trade. tering this tende by building great works of while her own towns are languishing for want of communication with the interior. The Noriolk people are elated at the prospect opening before them. Hearthe Argus: "The Weldon and Gaston Road will bring us in direct connection with the great Central Railroad that is now spreading its arms on south. east and west, through every section of the rich and productive Old North State. Conneeting with the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad contact with the Ro moke valley trade, bither to difficult of necess to our city, from the test-ous navigation between Gaston and Weldon A new era is about to dawn on our city, and "No," said he: "wish you did. But Manhoster is not our South. There are worse

much of a coward to visit this poor room to length. Suppose that instead of this road, the State and its enizens had joined in the construction of a railroad from Galdshorough to er. And we would then have upon the com-

existence? We do not make these remarks or the purpose of disparaging the Raleigh and the State of North Carolina is largely interested in it, in a pecuniary point of view .-may, on the minds of our readers, that it is a false policy to build roads for other States, and

EXPENSION OF THE NORTH CARO. LINA RAILROAD

me that I killed you by my wicked thought- prise is yet scarcely in emrhyo. Nota con- Suppose Mr. R. instead of duing this, had seness."

Jessay's faint tips moved with a smile that been completed, nor so far as we are inform and reviling Gen. S. and had altimate y rethed in coming. The girl laid her head upon ther friend, and gently sobbid.

"For Heaven's sike try to calm her," said from Waynesboro' to Charlotte, in this State; no greater disloyalty to the Whig party, than the idea of a Railway between the two latter, to depreniate him, and, who hy way of She left the room with a head less proud-by lifted them when she entered itt but I the remotest idea that there was a possibility. Since continue to institute insudious com-She let the room whe have deed spans, whost pressits, and show when she extended spans, and show when she extended spans, whost pressits, show when she cannot show the show when she extended spans, whost pressits, show when she cannot show the show when she cannot show when she cannot show the she when she

together, and when cooling str the figure, and when cooling str the figure, and the second place. Bose beautiful for poor Jessy to wear. But when Ilow many Jessys, each following improbable in the substitute of a sile perishes, it takes to clother given after the coughing ceases.

The figure of chain of internal communication,—the only publicly and privately.

Although we have for Mr. Rayner feelings every content for Governor. We al probability that such a connexion will be formed. It has every essential requisite for we are prompted by our devotion to the inbecoming a mart for an extensive coastwise and foreign commerce. It has a sufficient depth of water on the bar, a land locked and legislature for Senator that we now defend the Whigh of the Representative in Congress, during the canderlife of water on the bar, a land locked and

line of internal communication for the purpose of building up a City on Beaufort Harbour,

### POLITICAL. HON KENNETH BAYNER

Senator, that, on c. assistation the Whig members concluded all things considered, his nonmation was the most advisable—would have
been conclusive with such Whigs as now
boast of their loyalty to the party. This
consideration was conclusive, with them and
with us, in the monumation of Gen. Scott—in
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to the Whig party, w Without doubt many will laugh at the us- was conclusive with Mr. Rayner, who disnot for them, at least for yourself and seried probability of our ever seeing in this appointed and mortified as he was, in com-generation, at least, a stupendoes Railway eximon with a great many of the Whigs in the With a passionate burst of tears the girl tending from San Francisco on the Pacific to State, at the overlocking of Mr. Frimore, by but as if led by the invisible hand of desting, is now done by those Whigs who are trying

For Wilcoping Count. Take four ounces Yes, Lady Julia, I do not mean to offend you, ing reformers, who set up to teach us in A. why may not Beaufort harbor become the him well. We have been a constant observe. Whigh in Windsor, even after the news of

top can trade it is as well located as the North-ern Cities and far better for the West India, and Southern Trade. In short, whilst it might uever have occurred, to construct such a vast would seem to be true. As there seems to majority, where the Whig majority thes be some misappreheusion in certain quarters exceed 75. This is what Mr. R has do be some misappreheusion in certain quarters and so far as "sacrifice of personal interest" in regard to Mr. Rayner's position and past and so far as "sacrifice of personal interest" in position and why Beaufort Harbour may not become the eastern terminus of this stupendons thoroughfare, and the seat of a city.

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In this is what Mr. R. has done, now that the matter. Mr. R. is first entrance into public life was in the from his purse than Mr. R. has done, now that the accomplishment of this manufacture.

R.'s first entrance into public life was in the from his purse than Mr. R. has done, now that the sacrifice of personal interest is concerned, to our certain knowledge, no man in the State has contributed more freely from his purse than Mr. R. has done, now that the sacrifice of personal interest is concerned, to our certain knowledge, no man in the State has contributed more freely from his purse than Mr. R. has done, now that the sacrifice of personal interest is concerned, to our certain knowledge, no man in the State has contributed more freely from his purse than Mr. R. has done, now that the sacrifice of personal interest is concerned, to our certain knowledge, no man in the State has contributed more freely from his purse than Mr. R. has done, now that M PROVEMENTS.

By the completion of the Weldon and Gazton Raifroad, a direct communication is established between the Capitol of the State and
the city of Norfolk, Va. The "tron nupit is"
of the two cities were to have been elebrated
in Railegh on Tuesday last. The distance
the two cities were to have been elebrated
in Railegh on Tuesday last. The distance
the two places is now about 104
miles. The completion of the Central Railroad will bring all of the rich interior of our
State into direct communication with the excellent harbor and growing city of Norfolk.
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We are now strongly in hopes of seeing the was decided to Congress, and ontore And if he did refer in his seal in the last contest, which we deeply regretted and speech on the celebrated New Jersey contest. The which we shall not attempt to justify him, over the Union with the highest communitation of the behalf? And will those we are more and more impressed with the discussion of the celebrated of the weak of the did refer in his seal in the days delivered his last contest, which we deeply regretted and speech on the celebrated New Jersey contest. The which we shall not attempt to justify him, over the Union with the highest community, plead in his behalf? And will those was not at the foundation of a na-

We are more and more impressed with the importance of pushing forward this work, estimated to New-Berne. We go for the Rail-sion he delivered his speech against the sub-sion he delivered his speech aga and the river counties are concerned, set it informed that the Congressional Executive the name of Kenneth Rayner has sto down that the river improvement and the two down that the river improvement and the two down that the river improvement and the two which the printing of the printing of the printing of the plank roads that have been in aging thousand copies for general circulation— the plank roads that have been in aging thousand copies for general circulation— the printing of th Mr. Ravner's name was presented in a ted by thousands all over the Union -And Mr R. injustice! Ar. Revier's name was presented in a caucus of the Whig party in the Legislature, so at every session after, as long Mr. R. read in regard to Mr. R's being a condidate and received a majority of all the Whigs of mained in Congress, there was hardly a senator, during the late session of the Legislature as the candidate of the party question of exciting interest before the House luce, we happen to know, that he took no for the position of U. S. Senator. Among of Representatives on which he did not add due those who orged his claims we recognized to his regulation. We will confirm the did not add due those who are far answer was expected to questions that seeined so abstract

"To not be amaged, for it is you only can incation from the fine Harbor of Beaufort to the gown you wear. The father of her child a your son."

A dead silence followed this somewhat tartling announcement, and the girl evidently washed to girl evidently which see the girl and intelligence, public spirat and State pook a pleasurer, which Bertrand shared, in drive as home the kinds. Their arguments succeeded and Mr. R. became the nominee—

to his reputation. We well recollect his spiration of the free himself on his party. He was in the liabit of declaring that if the friends of any other gentleman wished to run their favor of the State, who can doubt that in the course of years a splendid city, concentrating in itself an immense capital, in energy which give and intelligence, public spirat and State pook a pleasurer, which Bertrand shared, in drive and the state, would spring up to the kings. Doubly had over leave. much as any could. Their arguments succeeded and Mr. R. became the nominee—

down it strikes us that attacks on Mr. R. are reflections on those who might his nomination and upon those who might his nomination and upon those who afterwards sustained the action of the caucus by their voics in the Legislatire.

We should have supposed the fact that Mr.

One and untiring canvasses were known. Mr. The beat Mr. S. upwards of 650 votes. Four popular man by the very dint of hand work upwards of 800 votes, and it to up to this time one of the most co-rtain and reliable. What Districts in the Union. The Mitton Chronicle (areity used the following language — Where was Mr. Rayner in the Presidential contest of 144 and what dad he did do? Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot. Where was he in Mr. They had a like the dot.

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depth of water on the bar, a land locked and perfectly safe anchorage for vessels of a large of the class, and capability for defence and protection in the time of war, that will render it impervious to all attacks. It is located midway, from North to South, upon the coast, and directly on the line of steamers that will ply between the Northern cities, Charleston, Mobile the West Indies and New Orleans. For Burppean trade it is as well located as the Northern cities as the Northern cities as the Northern cities as the Northern cities of the Northern cities and New Orleans. For Burppean trade it is as well located as the Northern cities and for house for the Northern cities and New Orleans. For Burppean trade it is as well located as the Northern cities of the Northern cities and for house for the Northern cities and for house for the Northern cities of the Northern cities and New Orleans. For Burppean trade it is as well located as the Northern cities of the Northern cities

pussed with the greatest severity, the sham a candidate, except for sensior at the late seasing system of criedit resorted to by the Van Burren and Woodbury dynasty. At the extra nomination for Governor, and could have had the nomination for Governor, and could have been session of 1840-41. Mr. R. deliver d his elected in "43, but declined it. We have As a Whig we have been deeply pained at the controversy which has been going on for some time, between Messrs. Rayner and Mitter. It grieves us at all times to see dissention and against the received the corresponding period of some time, between Messrs. Rayner and Mitter, and against the received the corresponding period of solution period of the corresponding period period of the corresponding period of the corresponding period pe those occupying prominent positions. Butif abuse of the abolition press, throughout the Commons coted for Mr. R. for speaker, none, but Mesers. Miller and Rayner were North. At the same session 1. delivered a in 1850, but with a certainty of defeat, for they interested we should not have had our word speech in tayor of land distribution, which were in a minority of 10 at that time. Does not the "Chronicle" here see that it has done

In regard to Mr. R's being a condidate for

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in 48 and what did he dot. Where was he in Mr. R. a contriversy has been going on for '52 and what did he do? And in every con-test for Governor how has he borne houself! is a gallant. Whig and for years has battled Has he ever made the least sacrifice of personal nubly in the cause, and upon none would we in tyrest for his party? If he has, we contess see the honors of the party heaped more will-