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TERMS .-- If paid strictly in advance, \$2 per man, \$2.50 if paid within als months; and \$3 at of our agricultural society, or to our reading and of the year. ABVERTESING.-1 Square (46 lines) firsting

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tion, and a people devoted to agriculture, na-turally gave her this position.

But the same destructive industry which early reduced to barrenness so large a surface of the Atlanic States, also worked destruction

here. Clearing the forests, exhausting the soil, and repeating this diststrous operation, formed a prominent feature in our agriculture of the past down to within the last twenty years; emigration was the natural result, and wilderness of worn out plantations, of which there are still many in Edgecombe. Who has not derived a melancholy pleasure from visiting these miniature Palmyras? at once the clociantianities and humiliating evidences of our civilization here. They are often but a few noiles from some luxury of production al comfort. A short ride through wild would soon makes you fiel the striking con-The old fields open on your view, (we will suppose with the sumbine of ad are adding like a peatric in the dis The fields are worn but still covered res of anne week. The beam-string white brear init a unde shrades and flowers days money over their nak biff losst suggestive av manual ni grove have been leade out the cost and these skeletons arms or stor that not haw and heaven as if desuccession man. The real for hearth atom-the do blackened chimnes . a solitar and groomy monument of the past; and on its top ford: your bird earoly his lay as merrily of the endorem of the hourseste of will washend ed his heantiful m.miezy, while in mournful contrast the wild winds murmara dirge of ina

ny voices with the song of the bird and the dance of the flower. And the people who clover, and plaster, and a regular rotation of than that granted at the last session-one in which the State will take two thirds of the lived an I labored here, where are they? Ah! crops. You must lend all your energies to the ne- Stock. The principal obj they have long since found a grave of tune in some newer and fresher land cumulation of manures, both animal, vegeta- are, that it will at best be stuended with furth le, and mineral-you cannot expect your er delay, and thattoo much uncertainty awaits causes these frequent pictures of desolation, you constrive to keep up its factulity by ap. There is another way in which the road not only here, but in other States! It is ig you concrive to keep up its fectility by appleations of manure. Should your barn-yard might be built and which, could the Legislanorange of nature's laws of production, and out consequent violation of thema: from this cause nd stable fail to afford you a sufficient sup- ture be brought to adopt it, might be the most our post industry was necessarily destructive. The harder we worked the poorer we got ply, you should go to your marshes, woods certain to secure the desired end. This is to and there find the elements for manare. We let the State, through the Legislature, be auand desolution followed our footsteps as nat now the chief element of all manure being thorized to subscribe for the whole Stock ne urally as it did the locasts of Egypt. During the last twents-five years, our ag egetable matter, and its production being consary to complete the road, and build it and cessarily slow and laborious on exhausted then to sell out the stock for whatever it would righture sank till it found the bostom; it th oils, we should take advantage of every as- bring, to individuals. This might involve a began to rebound under the ciforts of some o soltant in increasing and applying it to the soltant in increasing and applying it to the solt.—The Nest Jee Pioneer. The above is an excellent article, and tree from that objectionable feature so prevalent and the stimulus it would give to property. our must enterprising men who, for fifte years or more have used murl \*more or leswhen they had it, and other mour of to cor stiterable extent. This we may safely useral with most writers on the subject of manufest, of productive industry, and thus enable and to this great henefactor of his race. Edmon namely, the recommending of barn yard man- render willing our citizens to repay her am-Ruffin. But whatever theoretic knowledge re alone. Farmers who would pursue their ply in an increased revenue. This has been asiness profitably, require more manure than done by some States, in some cases pechaps had been acquired, seemed crude or docus n and the task of putting it into practice t an or made by their cattle, and, therefore, from necessity, but it has in the long run. hereyleau, except for a few of our most ener they are compelled to import fertilizing mate- worked almost uniformly to the advantage of gene men, and it is only within the lost fi rials upon their land. As far as barn yard the State. We merely throw out this latter years that the farmers of Edgecombe has manuces oceur, they should be availed of. suggestion, by way of pointing out the differformed any just conceptions of the laws to hat where their quantity is insufficient to get ent schemes for building the Road that we dry at low water h t there will be no difficul-maximum effects, they should be increased, have heard suggested by its friends. Observing the carrying wharves, (raising them above production or of the true production of fer tility. Then an effort was made among u and this cannot be done by the use of cheap own idea is to act promptly and at under and to give greater activity to such knowledge a gan e amendments only. Every farmer should have an analysis of his the present Charter, and run the risk of getorgan e amendments only. down now, under we possessed and to acquire more. This re-sulted in the establishment of an agricultural il; the books already give him an analysis ting aid if it become necessary from the State society which began by distributing agriculof his stable measure, and a comparison of Our chances for securing this aid will doubt these two will show him what constituents less be greatly multiplied by manifesting now tural documents, which with the co-operation <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of some spirited individuals soon gave unaniare missing, and what he should buy from a determination to have the work accomplishmity to a maxement whose happy results com-

men; our society numbers less than a hun dred, and there-are as able farmers out of it | EXTENSION OF THE NORTH CARO-

In a prize essay, writen by Wm. D. Grest and have a survey made. Has the Governor ham, to which the Maryland State Agricultural Society awarded a premium, the writer visions of the act. We are not apprised of loses thus:

any necessity for waiting, and can see many Barn-yard, and Stable Manuses. This reasons why action should be immediate .-is the most valuable and prolific source from The practicability of building a read over the which the farmer is, by his own' efforts and proposed route, we presume no one questions, economy, to improve his land. This manure, and the engineer will doubiless so report afthough not so permanent in its effects, yet ap-ter his survey. But the details, the location plied after lime and mark is fasting and bene-of the road, the best route, the estimated exficial. It is the great resolver from which the pense, &c., &c , can only be ascertained from farmer is, by his own industry and manage a survey. The sooner these details are set-ment, to draw his supplies for the improve- tied and made known to the public, the soon-

neut of his land, as well as in a measure to er the people will arrive at some definite de derive his wealth; and he should husband his cision upon the question. Governor Reid resources in such a manner as to have a coo it appears to us should act in the premises at stant eye to the accumulation of, not only all once. the offal from his stock, but all decaying veg- Should the report of an Eugineer be favour

etable master from his farm. The greatest able, as there is every reason to believe it negligence prevails among many farmers in will be, the next question will be how shall he carelessness with which they the road be build

atend to their barn-yard and stable manares; Three methods suggests themselves, by he voidings from cattle, the evaportion of the either of which the work can be accomplished, dritive portion of manures, would, if saved if those interested will but come up in the and attended to, improve moreland than what proper spirit to the work, and take hold of it est claims for being made the terminus, cow them out of the way, so that the Amerhave they earry out upon them. There is with a due degree of energy. One is for its nothing which a farmer can more judiciously friends without waiting for another session of use than plaster, in the absorption of the the Legislature in order to procure a more voidings, as well as the effect of fixing the favorable charter, to take right hold of the aluable properties of manures, which are matter in carnest and if possible, get the aescaping in the form of gases: I mount necessary to build the road subscribed would then advise the liberal use of plaster to by individuals under the late charter. Should all the regetable manures raised upon the it be necessary to get subscriptions out of the facut. It is essential in all well regulated and State who knows until a trial is made, whethentilated stables and cow sheds, in preserv. er or not stock would be taken in some of the ing the he dth as well as the eyes of the ani- Northern cities! The true way is to build asis, from the noxious exhals ion of the pun- it ourselves, past all doubt, but if this is found gent, if not poisonous gases, which are con-storly escaping from the manures. Plas-while to refuse the aid of Northern Capitalists general idea of the topography of this spot ter fully repays the farmer who uses it ten- if it can be had. Another plan for accomplishing the same end, and the one perhaps

In conclusion, whether you have the stiff towards which public expectation is more ys or saudy loams to contend with on your generally turned at this time than any other cross, and you desire to restore them to ler- is to wait the meeting of the next Legislature, thicy, they must have the advantage of lime, and then press for a more favorable charter

portion of the peuple of the comities whose location and habits of viewing things lead them to regard South Carolint policy as the pedition under the French Cohas, Boulton, INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1853.

We visited the Point in company with a gen- and can afford to spend large sums to obtain part in the decision of the cause, but it is un tiem in perfectly fam liar from his childhood the object of their wishes. Bolton, Barron ders ood that he concurs, with Judge O'Neall, with the diffection and dep h of every channel, & Co., or rather Barros, Forbes & Co., The decision is not yet pronounced, but will the location of every shoal, &c. in the vicini, whom they represent, have a Mexican grant be delivered on Monday next. The sepherer

iy of B-aufort, and were this able to form a for the best mines in the State, which are, in and nicces of whole blood are nine in num-nuch be ter estimate of the advantages of this fact the most valuable in the world, ard they ber, and they will get about \$10,000 or a live spot for the terminus of a great central com-mennication with the interior, and for the them and commencing them before the State Messrs. Petigro, R. De l'reville, Banakeri, building of a Town, than we could have form, ed without such aid. State the worthlessness of conditional grants and Maxey Gregg. The two half-brothers

 a profix the terminance of a prosite control by the mean elementing then before the State the orthological segment in the mean elementing then before the State the orthological segment in the mean elementing then before the State the orthological segment is the second mean element the second mean element in the second mean element is the second mean element in the second mean element is the second mean element in the second mean element is the second mean element in the second mean element is the second mean element in the second mean element is the second mean element he nose, walked into the composition room where a printer by the uncommon name of Jones, was busily engaged in "making up." "Is it too late to correct a little error?" sid the stranger. Jones—No, sir, not if its in this form.— What does it relate to? "Stranger.—"The death of Mr. King," Jones.—"The official orders, sir I 1 have them just here." "Stranger...." Well, just read my order over, and I will tell you what? With changed." "My order," cognitated Jones. "I wonder which is his. Which order did you say, sir ?" Jones cast his eye up and down the long columns, then at his tormentor, but saw no clare to the troublesome "order." He re peated his question : "IF kich order did you say you wished to correct?" The mark of the point, turns to the tight, and the streme trans as we indexte above, along the extreme transport of the point, whilst another arm of the point, while a souther arm of the point was souther the transformation. The south between the dry hand on the point, while the point are son easily in the town will be the town was the use in the souther arm of the point the town was the use in the souther arm of the point and the edit running up along, but at some difference in the rest that the town was the use in the souther arm of the point. The shoals between the dry hand on the point, while was the use in the souther arm of the point there will be no difference. The souther was the use in the required alternation in an interedibly shore space of time, and fet the point there will are nothered by shore space of time, and fet the point there was the advect. The point there was the advect of the point there was the advect of the two the souther will are the two there was the advect of the point and need the souther was the advect of the point there was the advect of the point there was the advect of the two there was the advect of the point there was the advect of the point there was the advect of the two there was the advect of the two there was the advect of the point there was the the point there was the advect of the two there advect the

ESTATES IN SOUTH CAROLINA. An important case in reference to the dis-tribution of an estate is thus noted in the Char-lestown Courier as having been made at Co-lumbia, in South Carolina:

From the Western Democrat. Ma. USBORNE'S LETTER.

CHARLOTTE, May 21, 18 3. Mr. R. P. Waring-

DEAR Sin. In the report of the discussion between Mr. Craige and myself, which took place on Toesday of our Superior Court, you

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iter mark. At low water, we should judge. the point is bare out to or beyond White Rock. This spot," (White Rock) is on 2 of

the points near which it would be necessary to extend a railroad should ever a city rise upon the dry land upon the point. Near to this Rock and to any desirable extent seaward, ane arm or branch of the main channel from the ocean, runs, all along the margin of the oint the water is of sufficient d p h to adout versels of the largest class and load them di-

reedy from the wharves, which could be e.siy crected there The main channel as you se in from sea, as it approaches the extremity of the point, turns to the right, and runs as we indicate above, along the extreme