

THOMAS J. LEMAY, (Printer for the State,) EDITOR AND PROPALETOR.]

" NORTH CAROLINA .- FOW ERFOL IN MORAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PRISICAL RESOURCES-THE LAND OF OUR SIRES, AND THE BONE OF OUR AFFECTIONS."

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1843

VOL. 34.

THE LADYS' WREATH,

YOUNG LADIES' MAGAZINE. Is the title of a new work, published bi-monthly in Philadelphia, at the extremely low price of

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The design of this work is to furnish, at a low rate, a Magazine, which, as regards literary men-it and mechanical execution shall equal the best three dollar magazines. Each number will con-tain at least forty-eight (8 vo.) pages of reading matter, entirely original, from the pens of the most talented male and female writers of the day. One or more splendid steel engravings, will be given in each number, and, also, one of a series of splendid floral engravings-tichly colored, now in course of preparation; decidedly the most attractive series of embellishments ever given in any magazine. One or more pages of new and popular music, will be given in each number. It will be printed upon new type, cast expressly for the purpose, and upon fine white paper. The work has reached its fourth number, and thus far, the result has proved that the design of publishing a Magazi.is of superior literary merit and elegant execution at the low price of one dollier a year, could not but be successful. Our subscription list is already double that of any one dollar Lady's Magazine, and hundreds are added each week. New contributors, of known and acknowledged talent have been secured, and the publishers are determined to spare no pains or expense in, rendering the work every way worthy the patronage of the public.

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the small clear type. The Cass: principle will be adopted and strictly ered to. Bosmasters, Editors and Booksellers are autho-

HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY, ted to set as Agents, and the former will oblige aber of conies required at th

PROPOSALS For publishing in the City of RALEION, North Carolina, a weekly Newspaper, to be entitled

THE INDEPENDENT. THOS. LORING, EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

I propose to publish a paper under the above ti-tle, believing the public mind requires a Newspaper which will be addressed to the modemate men of all narties, and devoted to Literature, News, Agricul parties, and devoted to Intersture, News, Agricul-ture, Miscellany, General Politics, Ne. independent of party bias. I am encouraged to this undertaking by many of my late associates, as well as by many who have been opposed to me. A large portion of the community have become tired of the matter and the manner of party strife, and require a Newspaper on which they can rely for impartial and unprejudi-ced statements of facts, and for matter of general interest, with the expectation that moderation and calmness of temper shall be the distinguishing fea-tures that mark the composition of the Editor and the Communications of his Correspondents.

The course of a paper of the description propried is so plain, that but little need be said in a Propectus. The public will have an opportunity of testing its claims to patronage, by a very cheap process. I feel confident of giving natisfaction to all its subscribers. I shall publish public documents connected with

the history of the State and of the Union, so far as the limits of the Interpendent will permit—especial-ly the Messages of the Presidents of the United States, the Messages of the Governors of North Carolina, with abstracts from other public docu-Carolina, with abstracts from other public docu-ments, and Legislative and Congressional Proceed-inga In giving: a record of the movements of pol-tical parties, I shall endeavor to state the facts, without partiality or comment. Of public men, of all parties, it is my design to speak with respect, and when justice and the public good requires that Demagogues altached to either, should be reproved it shall be done with candor and good temper. The In 'ependent will be printed on a sheet a little smaller than the original size of the North Car-

ittle smaller than the original size of the North Car-

little smaller than the original size of the North Car-olina S.a.dard, once a week, at the low price of \$2 per annum, psyable in advance. If any person who pays \$2 in advance, becomes dissatisfied at the end of 6 months, one dollar sha'l be returned to him, provided it can be done without taxing the Editor with postage. Or, any one is at lib-ects to a subscribe for as months only and ray one erty to subscribe for six months only and pay one dollar. Three copies will be sent to oue address for \$5

per annum. The low prive of this paper will I trust, reconcile

all our friends to the cash system. This system always brings a better paper at a lower price than he other plan, for the Editor's mind is feas embarrassed, and the profits are not contingent. A specimen number will be issued in a week or

two, and it is hoped the regular issue will commence about the middle of July. The type are entirely new and the paper of good quality.

Persons holding subscription papers, are requested to tosward the names to me at Raleigh, in sea-son to provide the subscribers with the first number. Those who have no subscription paper can forward the names of those who wish to subscribe, which answers the same purpose as if they had subscribed to the Prospectas. Two or three columns of the Independen

will be devoted, weekly, to an historical abridgment NEW, CHEAP AND VALUABLE WORK. The undersigned proposes publishing, so soon as sufficient number of Subscribers are obtained to arrant the expenses. their names, early, so as to receive the first number which will commence there important and interest-ing narrations, which claim the attention of every Americam citizen.

TROMAS LORING. Raleigh, N. C. May 25, 1843.

SECOND VOLUME

THE MAGNET,

DEVOTED TO THE INVESTIGATION OF

ENBRACING

Classical and English SCHOOL.

I shall again commence this School on the third of July.

J. M. LOVEJOY. Raleigh, June 3. 23 3t Register 8 times,

Pump Making,

THE subscriber announces to the public that he is prepared to make, repair, and clean out pumps to order and at the shortest notice. He hopes by a close and punctual attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage JOSEPH R. MACADAMS.

June 20th, 1843. 4-tf.

Rain, rain, rain; nothing but rain. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The nine Congressional Districts of the State of North Chrolins, as laid off and established by the act of the last Session of the General Assembly, are omposed of the following counties :

IST D	ANTRICT.
Cherokee,	Rutherford.
Macon,	Burke,
Haywood,	Yaney,
Buncombe,	Cleaveland,
Henderson,	Caldwell.
Population, 69,588	Whig mojority, 3702.
20 D	ISTRICT.
Meelenburg,	Divie,
Lincoln,	Rowan,
Iredell,	(Whig majority, 493.
1 opulation, 70,295	r wang majority, 405.
30 D	ISTRICT.
Ashe,	Stokes,
Wiikes,	Rockingham,
Surry.	Caswell.
Burry,	
ropulation, 71,330; 1	Democratic majority, 285.
478.1	ISTRICT.
Richmond.	Liuvidson,,
	Guilford,
Monigomery,	
Auson,	Randolph.
Stauly,	1000 C
Population, 74,117	Whig majority, 4905.
578	DISTRICT.
Wake,	Moore,
Chatham,	Johnston,
Comberland,	Wayne.
Population, 71,193; 1	Democratic majority, 745.
679	DISTRICT.
Robeson,	
	Sampson,
Columbus,	Duplin,
Bladen,	Lenoir,
Brunswick,	Onslow,
New Hanover,	Jones
Population, 68,638; D	emocratic majority, \$397.
and a subscription of the second Second	and the state of t
	DISTRICT.
Orange,	Franklin,
Person,	Warren,
Granville,	Haifax.
Population, 76, 552; L	Democratic majority, 850.
100 B B B B	COMPANY AND
	DISTRICT
Nash,	Washington,
Edgecomb,	Tyriell,
Pitt.	Hyde,
Greene,	Craven,
Beautort,	Carteret.
Population 76 400	Democratic majority, 727.
offerencial to and t	bemberatie majority, 121.
9TH 1	HSTRICT.
Martin,	Chowan,
Bertie,	Perquimons.
Hentford	
Hertford,	Porquotauk,
Gutes,	Camden
Northampton,	Currituck.
Population, 69 182;	Whig majority, 474."
and the second second second	and the second
ERRIFIC ENCO	DUNTER WITH A

his bow against the pirate, just where he Smith young as she is, is taught the differ preferred. In an instant the bowsprit was crowded a handsome lawyer's clerk with a green bag. with the devils, looking like very fiends, Beauty well managed may be made to b-

ment the strife was upon the pirate's own

The force of the pirate had been terriwhich Capt. Robinson received a shockcheek and down to the back of the neckyet he killed the man who wounded him and two others after receiving the lashhe pirates were all driven below and there secured. The Cabin was then cleared of everything valuable, the vessel scuttled, and in a short time the vessel sunk, carry-

the wounded, dying and dead. Captain perately wounded; but he carried his ship

From the New York Mirror. BEAUTY IN AMERICA. Are you beautiful, Madam ?

I think I see a slight inclination of the head.

Quite between ourselves, then-quite out of hearing of any plain person of your own sex-I wish to say a word to you about your beauty-what it is worth, here and elsewhere -how adorable it is, and in some places how more than others-and how your leaf TERRIFIC ENCOUNTER WITH A of life (you being born in America)

"By some o'er hasty angel was misplaced In Fate's eternal volume." First listen to our confession of faith Porcelain and crockery, champagne and cider, sunshine and candlelight, silver cup and tin dipper, are not of more different quality, to our apprehension, than people beautiful and to have the same destiny. We believe that the plain and the beautiful are to be reprodu-

mendous, the [vessel being much cut up | youngest there is a different destiny, for she and the slaughter among the pirate crew prodigious. This created confusion a-mong them and enabled Robinson to plant use in high life before she dies. And Miss ence between a plain young lord in a cab and

who dashed upon the forward deck in pen every door in England. Masters, the large force. A bloody struggle then en- best of mas'ers for Miss Smith 1 More money sued, hand to hand, in which the ship's is spent in 'finishing' her than was given to defenders were driven back by the over- all her sisters for dowries. She is permitted whelming force, and the prospect for an to form few acquaintances of her own sex, instant was that they would be annihilated, none of the other. And when Miss Smith beyond the chance of hope. At this mo- is sixteen Mrs. Smith makes her first strong ment, some of the passengers shouted in push at Lady Fripperv, (for Mr. Smith has English to their friends to 'clear the way put Lord Frippery under obligations, which --stand back for the gun!' The Span- make it inevitable that the first favor asked iards raised a yell of triumph, as they saw should be granted) and out comes Miss their foes, who had met them so sturdily, Smith, chapperoned by Lady Frippery, rush back, and were in the act of spring- at a mixed subscription ball. It is for the ing forward as the murderous charge of benefit of the Poles, and the Liberal nobility the gun met them with sweeping carnage are all there; and all the beaux of St. James -leaving but few alive and covering the street, of course, for they like to see what deck with the mangled remains of more novely will turn up in such places. The than a score of the wretches. But a fresh hour after the ball opens, Miss.Smith's beauforce supplied their place and four sever- ty had been pronounced upon by half the noal times the good gun cleared the deck of ble eyes of London, and Lady Frippery is the blood-thirsty willians. As they went assailed for introductions. The beauty turns leaping back the fourth time, Robinson out high bred. Lord George and Lord Fiedshouted to his men to board,' and in a mo- erick torments their Right Honorable mammas into calling on Mrs. Smith, and having the beauty at their next ball; and so climbs

Miss Smith to a stratum of society unattainbly cut down in the previous contest and able by her father's law or mother's wealth, after a short but desperate struggle,-in or any thing in the world but beauty. She is carefully watched, and keeps herself chaing wound from a cutlass, passing from ry, and by and by chooses between Lord his forehead, between his eyes, across the Frederick and Lord George, and elevates her whole family by an alliance with the peerage -for in England their is no mesalliance, it the lady descended to be of great beauty, as well as virtuous, " odest and well educated. But, as we would show by these examples. personal beauty is undervalued in America. At least it is less valued than in England and ing with her every soul left on board with older countries. An eminent English wtist, recently returned home, expressed his sur-Robinson was wounded in many places, prise that he had so few beauties among his besides the last shocking wound across his sitters. "The motive to have a miniature distance. One good wagon load of man-face, the scar of which he yet bears, and done," said he, "seems in America to be af- ure will plant in pumpkins, and will promany of his force had fallen or were de- fection. In England it is pride. Most of duce two stalks of cornin each hill as well my sitters (and he had a great many at a as the punkins; this will effectually shade safe through her voyage, and was able to tell of one of the most gallant and desper-ate actions, of which we ever heard, or which history can show. was no part of the reason for sitting. It and about 1000 lbs. of plaster per acre, was only to perpetuate that which was love is the quickest and best, but the clover and would soon be lost."

no opinion as to the desirableness of the En- the first senson .- Nush. Ag. glish value of beauty. Whether beauty and worldly profit should be kept separate, like church and state-whether it is desecrated by aiding the uses of ambition-whether it should be the loadstone of affection or pride we leave with you as an open question. We have an opinion on the subject, but we prefer to pronounce it in a whisper to Miss Brown of the Bowery.

DISMAL SWAMP.



NO. 27.

AGRICULTURAL.

Mr. Jefferson was an ardent triend of agricultural pursuits, which, with philo-sophical research. constituted the pleas-ures of his life. His feelings towards the cultivators of the soil, (the great and lea-ding, but neglected interest of the nation). is beautifully expressed in the Notes on Virginia, where he pays this high but just tribute to their worth and merits:

"Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God. (if he has any cho-sen people) in whose breasts he has made his peculiar deposite for substantial and genuine virtue. It is the focus in which he keeps alive that sacred fire which oth erwise might escape from the earth. Corruption of morals in the mass of the cultivators, is a phenomenon of which no age nor nation has furnished an example, It is the mark set on those who, not looking up to heaven, to their own soll and industry, as does the husbandman for their subsistence, depend for it on the casualities and caprice of customers. Dependence begets subservience and venality, suffocates the germ of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the danger of ambition. It is the manners and spirit of a people which preserve a republic in vigor. A degenerto the heart of its laws and constitution.

TO IMPROVE WORN OUT LAND.

Lay it off three furrows deeply plough-ed of a rod distance, cross it at the same ought but little of it to be cut the second Pray take notice, madam, that we give year, and ought not to be pastured any

> Good old William West, the celebrated and successful farmer of Delaware county, always had a large bed of compeat, duly and properly prepared in the field he intended to plant with corn, wherewith to dress it. He raised five crops and improved his farm, and left a good example for others to follow. It was a maxim with him "to be kind to the soil," and he resped his reward. Query, was there ever a larmer who annually prepared and applied a good bed of compost to his corn, who did not thrive and prosper in his calling.

deck.

respective offices, by the mitidle latter end o May, as it is proposed to issue the first number acty in June. No Subscription due until the receipt, of the first

mber, when the Agent will be considered resfor the number of copies ordered-the

Any one lorwarding Five Dollars free of postage, still be entitled to LLEVEN copies

or, must be post paid. D Editors in the South will please notice the terprise, and by publishing this Advertisement, il be entitled to the only remuneration I can afford

copy of the work. JOHN STUBS. Curnaw, S. C., April 5, 1843.

OTICE.-JOHN J. UPCHURCH respect fully informs the Citizens of Raleigh and its icinity, that he has taken a Shop on Morgan treet a few doors above Wm. F. Clark's Coach hop, and marly opposite the Masonie Hall, and prepared to execute any work in his line of busst Such as Engraving, Letter Cutting, Brand and tamp Making, Gun and Lock Smithing, Bell-Hanging. Brass Catings, Canos neatly mounted, Repairing Umbrellas, &c. &c. He will also carry n the Electro Magnets Gilding and Silvering in all its various branches-on all small metallic ar-nicles, such as Pencil and Vatch cases and Cains, pectacles, Spoons, Mathematical Instruments. Denists' Instruments, Castor & C. In Silver Coach Plating, his style of works, anship is unsur-passed, bying far superior both inspeatuy and du rability to any thing of the kind even effore offered to the impection of the public. Spectmens of the rt may be seen at his Shop. He will h may be seen at his Shop. He will i mish any on, wishing to learn the art of Gildin, & Sil. cring, an apparatus and instructions, on terh-uitle to the times. He will send instruction person in the State, by letter, and give the freeint for the art, so they cannot misunder

and it, and also an apparatus if desired. annet an. anner in. the shortest notice, on reasonable gement, as he is very desirous a stablishing himeif in a business that will be useful to the commu. ity and motitable to himself. He therefore hopes his friends and the public will try bim and give

J. J. UPCHURCH. Raletgh, May 1, 1843 19

A COMICAL CUSTOMER.

A facetions gentleman travelling in pursuit pleasure, on arriving at his lodging-place the evening, was met by the bestler, whom thus addressed : "Boy, extricate that adveged from the vehicle-stabulate him denote him an adequate quantily of nutri-us filment-and when the aurors of moth hall again illuminate the oriental horizon, shall award you a preunfary compensation restor agriable hospitality."

"Ar house, saying -"Master, here's a . . Thai wants to see you, "

Cephology, Electricity. Phrenology, Pathetology, Galvanism, Magnetism, Light, Calorie, Physiognomy, Psychology, Neurology, Life. BY LA ROY SUNDERLAND. he design of this popular and interesting work is the investigation of all the laws which appertain to Human Life, and which are concerned in the production of those states of the Mind, called SOMNAMBULISM. INSANITY, DREAMING, SECOND-SIGHT, SOMNIPATHY, TRANCE, CLAIRVOYANCE, And various other Mental Phenomena,

HICH HAVE, HITHERTO, REMAINED SUROUDED I MYSTERT. Its pages are enriched with essays and commo

nications, detailing facts, illustrating the science of Cephology, which teaches the influences and susceptibilies of the hum in brain, and the method of controlling its separate organs by Pathe tism; together with such information as may as sist in the most successful application of this won derful agent to Diagnosis-the delineation of character-and the RELIEF OF HUMAN SUFFERING.

The second volume will be commenced in June, 1943, in large octave form, and issued monthly, the following TERMS.

I. Two dollars, in advance, will pay for one for the year ; or sixteen copies of any one copy umber.

In For Six dollars, fifty copies of any umber; or four copies for one year.

III. For Ten dollars, ninety copies of ne number , or seven copies for one year. IV. For fifteen dollars, one houdred and filty opies of any one number; or twelve copies for

· year.

To the trade, they will be put at nine dolfars perhandled, when one hundred copies are ordered at one time, with the cash in advance. Q.T. Amnts must state, distinctly, what the

money sense designed to pay for; whether for an entire volume or for so many single copies of no number.

er before each number a sent out of the office, All payments must be remated free of postage, and in Sately fund money, of its equivalent, in

this city. the manner in which they may wish each unmber forwarded.

CT Every Editor who shall give this Prospec tes [including this paragraph] six insertions, shall receive The Magnet for one year, from June, 1841, provided the papers containing this notice be forwarded, marked, to " The Magnet, New York City ;" and provided, also, that these conditions be complied with before January, 1844.

CRUEL ASPERSION. Rivarol, speaking of Mirabeau, said: That man would do anything for monoyeven a good action."

Speaking a formidable pirate said to have been lately seen in the West Indics, the Richmond Star takes occasion to give the following particulars of an encounter with free-booters, several years ago in the same latitude, which have never before ap- people plain. We do not believe they are peared in print, but which are nevertheless true:

PIRATE.

The general facts of the case are these:-Capt. Robinson-now a wealth and much respected citizen of New York-while in command of a ship many years ago, at a time when several of the European powers were at war, discovered one day just as night was setting in, a suspicious looking sail under his lee; but as the stranger

made no movement towards him, he concluded that she was probably one of the many privateers which then swarmed the ocean. The next morning he discovered the strange sail nearer to him and very soon became satisfied that she was not only hostile but a pirate. He had one gun, and an abundance of small arms and ammunition on board, and fortunately a good number of passengers, mostly men. When satisfied that he had no alternative but to any aristocrat of New York, supposed or fight or surrender, he assembled the passengers in the cabin and told them that they must decide whether they would surrender and be themselves murdered, and

tality of the fiends then pursuing them, or of New York there is not a prettier girl, and stand upon their defence like men. If nature has made her elegant in her manners, they chose the latter alternative, he gave and education has done as much for her as them a fair warning, that it must be a des-perate conflict, and that boarding the pi-her beauty, and her mother is very proud of rate was probably their only chance of her, and she carries her heart in her bosom, success.

Most of the passengers responded promptly that they would fight to the last. Brown ever dream that her beauty will adif fight they must. Although to the windward, it was found that the superior sailing love her for it - she controls the family by i of the pirate was more than a match in a long chase for this advantage, and Robin- own circle of acquaintance; but that is all .-

him the choice of commencing the en- without dreaming that, for her beauty, she Agents must give particular instructions as to gagment. He steered at once to meet the loc, thus giving him to understand that he was prepared for him. As he neared him the pirate gave him a broadside from the guns, three in number, that crippled him never inquired for again. badly, killing two of his best seamen and one passenger. Still he kept on receiving another broadside, that injured him more,

but not as badly as the first, In a few mo-

eed in their own likeness in another world, and that beauty must be paramount alike among men and angels. We believe every thing should be given to beauty that beauty wants-every thing forgiven if beauty err-We have no limit to our service of beautyno imaginable bound to our devotion. are secondary-subject-born thrall to beauty. And in this faint we shall die.

But beauty in America is a very different prized commodity from beauty in England, Let us keep clear of making an essay of this, and show what we mean by parallel examples. Take two beautiful girls of the same comparative station ; Miss Smith, of London. daughter of a moster in chancery, and Miss Brown, of New York, daughter of a master carpenter, for the former gentleman is about as far below an Earl, as the latter is below acknowledged.

Miss Brown, of the Bowery, is a lovely creature. She excites curiosity in Brondway. She hinders devotion right and left, when she give their wives and daughters to the bru- turns round in chusch. In the best society to do what she pleases with it-but neither Mr. Brown, nor Mrs. Brown, nor Miss

vance their condition in life one peg. They -she exercises influence as a belle in their son resolved at once to meet the crisis and She lives a very gay and pleasant life, hears decide the matter while his position gave of balls in more fashionable parts of the town, should be there-and continues a Bowery belle until she marries a Bowery beau. And beauty, once married in that class of our country, is like a pair of shoes once sold-

Miss Smith, of London, is a superb girl-Her father was of dark complexion, and her mother a blonde; and jet and pearl have done their dailities in her dark eyes and radiant ments he was near the pirate, and by a skin. At twelve she is considered a beauty skilful manœuvre got a raking position, past accident. Her sisters, who were either and taking good aim, he for the first time "all father" or "all mother," grimy dark, or Known.-On Thursday last says an Eng-discharged his gun, londed heavily with parsnip blonde, are married off to such hus-lish paper. we read that Sir Robert Peel very tall and had to be cut with reap canacter and grape. The effect was tre- bands as would undertake them. But for the look the sense of the House,

Almost every body associates with the name of this famous swamp, snakes, nox-ious reptiles of all kinds, and every form of gaunt disease.

A writer in the Express says it is dismal enough to look at, but " low as the country is, and sickiy as one would take it to be, fevers and fever and ague are unknown. In deed the people of the swamp consider the water a sure preventive of diseases, and what is singular enough, I am told that other persons from other and sickly parts of the country, resort to the swamp, for health and protection." The water which fills the swamp, is of a dark red color, is drank by a few inhabitants in the swamp, and is said to be very heathful, being strongly impregnated with juices from the roots of the juniper and sassafras, &c., which grow in great abundance; in short a sort of "compound fluid extract," diffussed instead of "concentrated."

EDENTON. ITS IMPROVING PROSPECTS .- Within the

last twelve months our Town has considerably improved, and now presents a more buisiness like appearance. Four new Stores cisely in the same state it was. have been opened, and Goods of every des-

Mic.

cription are now sold about fifty per cent cheaper; and we would here take occasion to say, that there is no necessity now for our farmers to send North for their Groceries, &c., as they can be bought nearly ascheap here as there, and by trading here they have the advantage of keeping their money at home. We sgain say, spend your money at home; encourage our home merchants, and they will be stimulated to more exertion to have our market well supplied. Besides these stores we have an excellent Tin Manafactory, where all articles in that line can also be bought at Norfolk prices, several retail groceries, one Tailor's shop, two Jeweller's shops, one Blacksmith shop, one Apethecary Establishment, one Saddler's shop, an excellent Marine Rail Way, and experienced workment and last, though not least, two first rate Artists. And we have also a Temperance Society, which has done and no doubt, will do much more for our moral and intellectual improvement. And we look forward with strong hopes that in the manure from the horse lot, a storm the course of a few years Nag's Head Inlet passed over the field and blew it very badwill be opened, and the once prosperous ly, it however measured seven barrels of times of Edenton be again resomed.

Edenton Sentinel.

books.

The smallest Homoropathic Dose Ever

From the Temperance Advocate, A RECEIPT FOR SAVING TOMA-TOES TWELVE MONTHS.

The first evening there is good reason to apprehend a trost, have the fruit care-fully picked, selecting those which are firm and free from specks-then put them in the bottom of a tight keg, barrel, or jar, a layer of Pine Straw, which has been thor-oughly dried, and aired, and a layer of the fruit, alternating the straw, and Tomatoes until the vessel is filled, taking care to put a very thick layer of straw on the last layer of fruit. Then put on the top a close cover, which is to be kept down with a heavy weight, and to be placed in a green house or dry collar—and whenever the Tomato is taken out for use, care should be taken to introduce the hand carefully, removing the straw as little as possible, and a ways replacing it and the cover pre-

VALUE OF LEAVES FOR MANURE.

For the encouragement of manuring, I send you the following practical facts just as they occured: A piece of the oldest, poorest and most worn out land I owned thickly set with Bermuda grass was selected. I should observe, the Bermuda grass when well broke up in the winter, gives very little further trouble, although it is not killed. The piece of land being well broke up twice in the winter, was put in corn and well cultivated. It was a good crop year, the corn, including rotten nubbins and all, made near one barrel to the acre. Next winter the field was made larger, well broke up, and covered broad-cast with leaves from the woods, and such manure as was at commandy it was put in corn and made three barrels per acre of good corn. It was again well broke up in the winters cases broad-cast with leaves and soil from the woods, with a litgood sound corn (much of the corn being rotten and not measured.) per acre. The whole field was now sown in oats without manuring; all who saw it said it was the