# THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

THOS, J. LEMAY, (Printer for the State.) EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.) "SORTH CAROLINA:-POWERPLE IN NORAL, INTELLICITAL AND PHYSICAL RESOURCES-THE EAND OF OUR SIRES AND THE BONE OF OUR SIRES AND THE SIRES AND THE BONE OF OUR SIRES AND THE BONE OF OUR SIRES AND THE BONE OF OUR SIRES AND THE SIR

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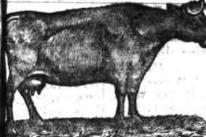
THREE DOLLARS & YEAR-IN ADVANCE it all the

#### × 1001.000 VOL. 35.

## RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1844

No. 33.

HORT-HORNED DURHAM and North-Devon Cuttle.



Ht subscriber has ind above stock of Cat. for sale; among which are from 15 to 20 half Dorham Ball.

lio, several fine Devon Hetfers, some in calf. Also, 2 Devon Bulls, now fit for service. Also, 8 or 10 very fine half Durham and half

von Buil Calves, got by one of the finest Durthe built Cartes, got by but on the states. His normalise ever r. i ed in the United states. His prestors on hours sider have taken the first pre-nums for thilk, butter, beauty, size, &c. at the attle Shows to the North. I have Certificates in possession to prove these facts, ready for the ction of any per on who may wish to see pectien of any per on who may were the per on W G Simms ager than you can buy them at the Northhere is no risk to run in their being acclima. Theodor S Fay They will be ready to deliver in November that being the best time to remove them. will be fit for service in May or Scha Smith The price of the Bulls will not exceed | Mrs Emma C Embury The Cows in calf, and Heiferspwill be Mis Ann S Stephens -say from \$25 to \$50 each. I have been Mrs Scha Smith Mrs E F Ellet oving my Stock of Caule for 15 years, and Mrs H E Beech Stowe Mts Volney E Haward nk I now have, in the Devon and Durham, the Mrs Lydia H Sigour-Mrs M St Leon Loud stock of Cattle, for the practical farmer, in ney meise. And while my neighbors have been Miss Eliza Leslie ing their Cowa and Calves for 10 or 12 dollars, Miss C M Sedgwick Stock of Cattle, for the practical farmer, in ave been selling, (to good judges) my half ron Cows and Calves for 25 to 30 dollars. Col. ough, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, Raligh, N. C. lins purchased half Devon Cows of ne, and can inform those who may wish to know

beir milling properties, &c. SETH JONES. Ponoxa, WAKE county, N. C., 15 miles 2 North Bast of Raleigh. 5 July 10, 1844. a the Barneten.

#### CIGARS-CIGARS' CIGARS TE would respectfully inform the citizens of Raleigh, and the puplic. erally, that we have opened a Cigar manuatory in Raleigh, where we constantly keep n hand a full assortment of highly flavored aported Cigars, including

REGALIX.	ESPERANZA,
CAZADORE.	· CUBRY,
LANORMA.	HAVYNA,
WERNER.	PRINCPEE,
Sec.	ka &c

pre and Scotch SNUFF; Cigar Cases, Snuff retail. All orders thankfully raceived and attended to with despatch. Parshasers, and the lovers of good Cigars and Tobacco, will always be furnished with

the best kinds, suited to the taste of the connoiseur. Call and uy, at KRAUSE & MILLER'S,

Fayetteville street, opposite the City Hall, 31 31 24, 1844.

From these premises it is undoubtingly inferred, that there is abundant room for shother Magazine, notwithstanding the merit and success of those already in being; that there can be no lock of shiltty to fill its pages acceptably within the reach of Let the song and shout ring guily out capital and liberal enterprise; and that such a periodical will not fail to be greeted as a welcome visiter by thousands, upon thousands, who as ye have done little or nothing toward the support and development of American periodical literature. Another and strong motive has been the feeling that New York, the first city of the Union, should be the home of a periodical owning no superior in either merit or success.

The Columbiau Magazine will be published on the first day of every month. Its mechanical ar-rangements will comprise the best of paper. and type, and workmanship, that money can procure. Its contributors will be sought for among the a on COWS, in calf by a fine half Devon blest and most popular writers in the country; and no efforts will be spared to secure the aid of the most distinguished, such as

IW C Bryant John L. Stephens, J K Paulding J. F. Cooper. F. G. Hatleek, N P Willis Nathaniel Hawthorne H, W. Herbert, P. Tuckerman, H W Longfellow C F Hoffman J R Chandler T C Gratta T S Atthor J C Neal H F Harrington H H Weld John Neal Park Benjamin RH Dana R W Guiswold George P Merris Rufus Dawes & M Bird Ars Mary Clavers Mrs Frances S Osgood Mrs A M F Arman Miss Hannah F Gould

With many of these, arrangements have alreadbeen made as well as with others whose reputation issure, though yet to be established in the public regard. The proprietor entertains sanguine hopes of accomplishing an object to which he o oks forward with pride-the secured co-operation of regular and occasional contributors, form ing a list unequalled in this country.

In each number there will be two or more En gravings, sfier such selists as Chapman, logman, Inman, Osgood, &c., W. Ormsby, &c., besides a llustrations, so that every sub-cirbor will-receive. in the course of the year, at least twenty-lour elegant productions of the graphic art, which could otherwise procured at three or four times the annual cost of the whole Maguzine.

In each number there will also be two pages o Mosic, original, or judiciously selected by a competent prolessor of the art. Proper regard will be paid to the current issues from the back press, not so much, however, while a view to not ce all the vol A general assortment of supperior chewing TOBACCO; Maccauba, Congress, coarse Ran-pre and Scotch SN DFF. Circo Course Rannones that may appear, as to the expression of ma nish judicious criticisms, on which readers and pu Boxes, and all articles in the line, which we chose a may rely for guidence, than to present offer at New York prices, by the wirelessie and mere taudatory chronicle of new publications. TERMS;

The Columbian Magazine, one year in ad vance \$ 3 00 two

Two copies one year,

D sters in periodicals throughout the United States and the Canadas, who wish to become a gents for the Columbian Magazine, will please productive is to be continued in that state, flat headed nails. Fo eight gallons of spply to the publisher immediately. The usual is comprised in the three following operaiscount will be made to them. tions of husbandry. 1, To carry off all In addition to the above, the publisher simply stagnant and superfluous water by means ad is for the benefit of all, that the work will be of judicious draining. 2. To return through the medium of manure, the strength aud feruility which has been exsusteined by sufficient expital. Editors who will insert this pr and send a copy marked, and addressed to the Columbian Magazine, shall have a copy sent to tracted from the land by eropping. Sthem one year. Address, post paid, ISRAEL POSF, Publisher To eradicate all noxious weeds, that the strength of the manure may be thrown in-3 Astor House to the crops and not into the weeds. 104.5 May 25, 1844. Rawstrone on Farming.

CHORUS. Then gather we all, at our country's call, And march in battle array; As we swell the ranks for Clay!

When the formen came, with sword and flame, Sounded forth his voice that day, From the council hall, like the trumpet's call, When it summons to the fray.

Like the drum's loud beat when armies meet, It roused our galland tars;

As a banner of light in the dark midnight, They unfurled the stripes and stars. Then gather we all, &c.

In his tones sublime, Bolivia's clime Heard the chant of Liberty, As, with outstretched hand, he bade her stand

With the nations of the free; And Greece, with her isles, and vine-clad hills Where his band Bozzatis led. At his voice awoke, as if had spoke

One of her glorious dead. Then gather we all &c.

Oh, merry and free shall our voices be, As we pledge our Chieftain true, Whose deathless name bears a nation's fame O'r the hand and the waters bluc! On the occas's form on our monotain home.

Let each heart the call obey As swelleth the shout, and the song rings out

For our Chief who wins the day! Then gather we all, &c.

In the chair of state, due none but the great, The world shall our Chieftain see: For triumph we must, our cause is just,

And perfect our union he; Every eye is bright, every heart is fight

And the song and shout are gay; For the victor comes 'mid the roll of drums. With his glotious Whig array, Then gather we all, &c.

# AGRICULTURAL.



# GOOD FARMING.

It may be laid down as a standing rule and as a guide to direct our exertions. that all good farming, the whole of that

5 00 5-00

essary to be done. The calves do not suf- | we had pursued with marked succes. fer the least inconvenience from it. It the knob is not seared down close there will sometimes grow a loose knob of a horn."

ECONOMICAL WHITE PAINT. Skim-milk 2 quarts; fresh slaked lime 8 oz.; linseed oil 6 oz.; white Burgundy pitch, 2 oz ; Spanish white 3 lbs. The time to be s'aked in water, exposed to the air, and mixed to about one-fourth of the milks the oil in which the pitch is dissolved, to be added a little at a time; then the rest of the milk, and afterwards the Spanish white. This quantity is sufficient for twenty-seven square yards, two coats, and the expense a mere trifle.

#### FRUIT IREES.

An excellent plan for preventing young trees from becoming hidebound and mossy, and for promoting their health and growth, is to take a bucket of soft soan, and apply it with a brush 'to the stem of trunk, from top to bottom; this cleanses the bark and destroys the worms or the eggs of insecis; and the shap becoming disolved by rains, descends to the roots, and causes the tree to grow vigorously. TO SAVE OATS IN FEEDING HOR-SES.

Bruise or crush your oats in a mill, or otherwise, as convenient, and your horse will become fatter on half his usual allowance, than on double the quantity unprepared. If you cannot beuise the oats, pour hot water on them, and let them soak for a few hours.

### WATERY POTATOES.

Put into the pot a piece of lime as large as a hen's egg, and however watery the pu-tatoes may be, when the water is poured off they will be perfectly dry.and mealy:

CHEAP AND LASTING ROOFS. The simple mode of roofing outhouses by nailing thin boards on light rafters may be introduced to very great advantage, particularly in the country. It is only to subject, before using to the action of fire, hy way of thoroughly seasoning them .-Nail them on immediately, and cover them with sheathing paper and a dressing of tar; and a covering, almost for a lifetime, may safely be calculated upon. The rafters, three inches deep, one and a half thick, straightened on the edges and

closely nailed. The following composition-for covering such a roof was employed at Wickham twenty years ago, and it is at this present time as good as when first laid. The roof is nearly flat, having a run of one inch only to the loot, the boards being securely nailed and covered with a course of sheath ted into good, or land naturally good and ing paper, such as is used under the copcommon tar, aid two gallons of Roman Cement, five pounds of resin, and three pounds of tallow; boil and well stir the in gredients, so as throughly to incorporate them, and lay on the roof while hot, with a brush, speading it very evenly; then sprinkle it while hot with sharp sifted sand, and when culd, tar and sand as befores after which, a single coat of far once in five or six years will preserve the roof for an

Boston Cultivator. CURE FOR THE BOTS.

To make the bot let go its hold, give the animal a quart of molasses, or dissolved sugar, with a quart of sweet milk .---In thirty minutes you will find him at ease. Then pulverize an eighth of a pound of alum, dissolve in a quart of warm water, and drench your horse. After two hours or less, administer one pound of salts, and you will effect a cure. Maine Cultivator.

TO HAVE GREEN PEAS IN WIN-TER.

Take the peas when they are plenty, shell them, wash and scald in hot water, then drain, put them info bottles, and pour patriousm has died away from the hearts of strong brine on them until they are cover- the children of men. She was mighty in ed; over this pour a thin layer of good sal-ad oil, and cork tight; then dip the corks empires has fallen. Notwithstanding her into melted pitch. The bottles should be magnificence she has fallen, and thousands quite fall and kept upright. walk over her descerated soil once stained

#### STAGGERS IN HORSES.

Bleed freely. Give a mash twice a week, composed of one gallon of bran, one table spoonful of sulphur, one tea spoonful of saltpetre, one quart of boil-ing sassafras tea, and an eighth of an Rome? Is it destined to live its own short one table spoonful of sutphur, one tea spoonful of sattpetre, one quart of boilounce of assafectida. Do not let the horse day, and then shall the star of its glory set? have any cold drink for half a day after- Shall our heroes who fought for their wards, at the least.

## A PROPOSITION.

wich, of this place, to say, as the Demo. too? crats are so confident of James K. Polk's "Shall election, that he has \$5000 worth of mannfactored Tobacco on hand, which he will sell to any person or persons disposed to purchase is at his cash prices, to be paid for when Henry Clay is elected. The Colonel will always he "at home" to such customers, who are at liberty to take either the whole amount, or more, .or less, as it may suit them.

#### ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

We are requested by Messrs. Maurice Langhorne & Sens to make a proposition similar to the foregoing. They will sell, in large or small quantities, at their regular prices, my amount of "the weed," to be paid for when Henry Clay is elected President of the United States.

> Lynch. Fir. PEACH WORM.

It is said that a mixture of one ounce of saltpetre and seven ounces of salt, applied on the ground, in contact and around the trank of a peach tree seven years old and upwards, will destroy the worm, prevent the yellows, and add much to the product and quality of the fruit. Also, dress the orchard with the same mixture at the rate of two bushels to the acre.

TO PREVENT DROPPING OFF OF

selap of ages, and hardly a vestige of her ragndeur remains to tell the wishful traveller of what she once was made. The virtues of her Brutus are not there.

The evil that men do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones."

Had Bratus' noble spirit lived within the eart of his countrymen Rome perhaps had stood. Had she had ten thousand Curtis perhaps the golf streams of her destruction would have been staid. One by one the noble-hearted mouldered into dust. Their ashes have mingled with the turf, yet the voice of fame has never ceased to honor and venerate the dead. The same spirit which led one of them to exclaim, I have no interest but in the freedom of my country,' has always been and always will be admired till the last spark of noble-hearted walk over her descerated soil once stained by the blood of the truest hearts that ever

'Shall it be that our own dear land, rising hearths and their God, who baptized their dearest liberties in blood for us, who left behind no marble monument to perpetuate We are requested by Augustine Leet- their time-honored names, shall they dis

> Shall the state which reaps laurels from fields of their fame,

Refuse e'en a wreath to encircle their name!" We cannot look on the discords and des-

tructions of the present day, without deep foreboding of darker days to come. When men resorted to the basest means, and the darkest deeds to secure the gratifications of ambition for power and office, the glory of

a Rome even was changed. It becomes us then, who glory in having descended from such a worthy ancestry, who glory in our happy state, to guard with a jealous care our liberties and our sacred nstitutions.

Mr. Jarnagin, of Tennessee, in his speech before the Senate of the United States on the Texas annexation Treaty, most happily hit off those who, in advacating that Treaty, were willing to pledge our Government to the payment of the debts of Texas, to an unknown amount, whilst they are eternally prating about the unconstitutionality of any aid to the States of the Union from the General Government. We take a paragraph from his speech.

If this provision of the Treaty be ratified here, (the one assuming all the debts and liabilities of Texas.) I think I may then propose an appropriation to erect, in congenial brass, a great and an eternal monument to the anti-assumptionists, States and party, that hold it Constitutional to assume the debts of a foreigd wood acquires greater size about the in-cision, and the operation accelerates the maturity of the wood and of the fruit. \_\_\_\_\_\_ of Southern constructionists. The Secretary of States shall top the eminence, as the acknowledged chief of all interpreters. At his feet shall be seen the fitles of the Senators from South Carolina, and of the fervid anti-assumtionist of Mississippi, whose State herself will merit a pe-culiar distinction of being much readier to pay the debts of Texas than her own. A liftle lower, but somewhat emulous after hopor, must be emblazor ed the names of Illinois and Pennsylvania, and their Senators. Alabama and Arkansas, if not quite so bigh, will still be eminent. The New Hampshire Senators, now the sole remaining "Northern men with Southern feelings," shall take to herself that sula of this political mausoleum which looks. Northward. HORRID MURDER AND PROBA-BLE SUICIDE AT NEW ORLEANS. On the afternoon of the 5th instant a Miss Catharine Cumming, a young lady of about 17 years of age, residing with her mother in Girad, near Baronne st., who was engaged to be married on the 6th instant, the next day, called up-on a mantua maker, living in the First Muicipality, for the purpose of having her wedding dress made While there a Mr. Baune, a married man, som what advanced in years, who had been previously paying his address to her, pre-vailed upon her to accompany him, to-gether with Mrs. Leonard, the mantua-maker, to the Lake end of the New imagination around those far-famed hills, or why does the forum kindle in the breast the love of immortality and renown? Why purpose of returning to the city. During their ride, when between the half-way house and the Carrolton avenue, from some cause or other, Miss Cummings attempted to escape from the car-riage, when Baune drew a Colt's reve? heart. Mrs Leonard imperiodition ed from the carries Secretary of the



PICTORIALBIBLE. The 4th and 5th Numbers of Harper's Splen-did Pieterial Bible, received this day, and for sale at the North Carolina Book Store. TURNER & HUGHES Raleigh, July 22.

JUST recieved this day the following list of new and late Publications fresh from the Press.

Chronicles of England, France, Spain and the adjoining Countries from the latter part of the reign of Edward the 2d, to the Coronation of Henry 4th .- By Sir John Froissar. The Works of Lord Byron, in verse and prose including his letters. Journals &c. &c., new Edition. Plentant Memories of Pleasant Lands- By

M18. L. H. Sigouraey. Lives of American Merchants, eminent for Integrity, enterprise and public Spirit. By the author of the Young Merchant.

Young People's Library, containing Moral Tales, Fairy Tales, Humorous Tales, Tale, of Times Consul's daughter, &cc. &c. By the Au-thor of Peter Parley.

The Poems and Ballads of Schiller, translated by Sir Edward Lytten Bulwer, Bart. The Poems, Sacred Passionate, Humorous,

Nathaniel Parker Willis, in 1 vol. 8vo. Call at the North Carolina Book-Store, and examine the collection. For Sale by, TURNER & HUGHES-

Raleigh, Juty 23.

THE COLUMBIAN Lady's & Gentleman's Magazine,

EDITED BY JOHN INMAN And filled withcontributions from the most eminent and accomplished writers of the country. THE motiveswhich have led to the commen ment of this undertaking may be briefly stanumbers of clever and successful writers, whose ly read with deligh by thousands, there are yes fied greater numbers epstantly arriving at maturity of power, who have hig to uppear on the stage of publication to receive a brilliant award of farpe; and that the powers of tase whose names are already pronounced with repet by lips of wiscot censure, are capable of moreoid, util ingher exertion than has yet been called fth. . It is believed, tos, this the demand for litery preduction in this country, especially in the pendical channel, exceeds the supplies have only a be presented of the right supplies have only a be presented of the right quality, and in the rat way, to ensure a hearty welcome and profitall reception. No doubt entertained of the Amican mind's ability to an tain itself-cortainly a its own ground, ifnot a-broad-against all the impetition that the intellect of other lands can bris to the encounter; and full assurance is felt that song the millions of Amermu there came, and is, a cordial welthe excellent and intersing.

A poor married woman was telling single lady, somewhat on the wrong side of fifty, of some don.estis troubles, which she in great part, attributed to the irregularities of her husband. 'Well,' said the old maid, 'you have broght these troubles on yourself, I told you not to marry him. was sure he would not make you'a good hashand.' 'He is not a good one to be sure, madam,' replied the woman, 'but he is a power better than none.".

" I have a shelf,' says Cocil, tin my study for tried authors, one in my mind for tried principles, and one in my heart for tried drying that causes such rapid decay; for friends,' 1-11-1

POETRY.

WHIG PRIZE SONG. The Boston Clay Club, some months ago offered a prize of fifty dollars for the best song in honor of Henry Clay, which should be written to the tune of 'The Brave Oak.' It has been awarded to John H. Warland, formerly editor of the Claremont ary ability, for which as yet there is no adequate encouragement of field of display; that besides the York Tribune of Wednesday farnishes the York Tribune of Wednesday furnishes the productions are wekly, and monthly, and annual- following copy of this song. It is eufi-

Tune-"The Brave old onk." song for the Chief, the brave Whig Chief Who hath reigned in our hearts so long! Let the welkin ring as his name we sing, And around this banner throng! In the darkest day, when the bold gave way, He upreared his noble form. And his voice was heatd, like our

Swelling high above the storm. Then gather we all, at our country's call, And march in the battle array: Let the song and shout ring gaily out, As we swell the ranks for Clay!

Godwin C. Moore (Drun - Loco Sheep I held at Cardinger

pears.

est.

THE WHIG CHIEF. BY J. H. WARLAND, Esq.

bird

surface of the ground, and they assist in weakening the timber. Perhaps it is owing to this that ashes are so, useful in preserving the posts when set in the ground Whether at will pay cost to place some substance as ashes, lime, chareoal, or cinders around the foot of posty in comm

Any kind of post will last twice as long in dry ground; with ashes about the bot-

tom of it, as without ashes. [Massachuset's Ploughman.

CALVES WITHOUT HORNS.

A writer in the Albany Cultivator says: "I raise calves, without horns, and think ciples, were acting on them, as they rapiure to the songs of her bards?" And why them quite preferable to calves with horns. They are not liable to injure one another. eation of their labors. They ploughed be- attended her downfall? Ah, 'tis the magic When the calf is from two to four weeks tween the rows of their corn and polatoes, of a name, 'tis the music of fame that makes old, tie his legs; and cut off the hair on and the hills. The consequence was and around the hurn; have an iron, an inch or more in diameter, square at the end; heat it to a red heat, and sear the lump down even with the surface of the lump down even with the surface of the heat dried deeper still. In such cases we took have long since died away on the ears of have long since died away on the ears of heat it is the tread of her marsh-let from the carrier of the ped from the carrier of the ped from the carrier of the her lump down even with the surface of the her her and dug up sud pulverized the have long since died away on the ears of her marshold, tie his legs; and cut off the hair on and then drew the earth around the plants, him sigh that he had not been born a Roinch or more in diameter, and sear the end; heat it to a red heat, and sear the lump down even with the surface of the head, and put on a plaster of shoemaker's wax, or some other adhesive plaster, to keep the air from it, and no more in nec- el, giving a specimen of the course that here a specimen of the course that alled arms? Her very walls are lost in the his clien of worms," stid a wordpre-

age. To the above may be added, an incom ASHES OR LIME AROUND POSTS. bustible impenetrable wash, prepared ac-Where the articles are plenty and cheap, cording to the following direction, Slake t is good economy to put some lime or stone lime with hot water in a tub, coverashes around the posts of fences to prevent rotting. In some dry soils, posts will be-ing to keep in the steam; pass six quarts come so rotton in four or five years that they are easily broken off at the surface of fine dry powder, and add one quart of of the ground, while the tops last for fifty and skimming it. To every five gallons

of this boiled mixture, add one pound of It seems proper, therefore, to take some alum, half a pound of copperas, and, by care to prevent the rapid decay of posts slow degrees, half a pound of potash and just at the surface of the soil, where they four quarts of fine sharp sand. The mixare most exposed to alternate moisture and tore will now admit of any coloring matdrought. It is this frequent wetting and ter that might be preferred, and is to be applied with a brush. It looks better than posts set in a wet meadow will hold sound paint, and is as durable as stone. It will at the bottom longer than at the top. And posts in a moist clayey soil will last three stop leaks in the roof, prevent the moss from growing and injuring the wood, rentimes as long as in a dryish gravel or sand. dering it incombustible, and, when taid Poets kept perfectly dry, will last long upon brick work, sausing it to become improstrable to rain or moisture. Worms are often found in timber at the

[Farmer's Cabinet. alt is statute in

#### PROTECTION AGAINST DROUGHT

The best protection against drought that can be practiced to a great extent with advantage, is stirring the earth frequently or cheap fences, each owner can deter bave made experiments and have obsermine. But in a costly garden fence we wed the good effects of stirring the soil in a . Why is this scene so apt to light the latent are fully satisfied that much may be saved. dry time. When land that had not been fires of his soul; or kindle with fond admiploughed nor stirred in any way, was dry down ten inches, and there scarcely any

moisture could be preceived, land by the side of it, ploughed and frequently hoed,

thought, but were making a wrong sppli-

GRAPES. Make a circular incision in the wood, cutting away a ring of bark, about the breadth of the twelfth, of an inch. The maturity of the wood and of the fruit .---The incision should not be made deeper than the bark, or it will spoil both the wood and fruit.

#### BALTING HORSES.

"A person who kept sixteen farming Borses, made the following experiment with seven of them which had been accustom ed to eat salt with their food: lumps of rock salt were laid in their mangers, and fine salt and two gallons of water, boiling these lumps previously weighed, were ex-and skimming it. To every five gallons amined weekly to ascertain what quantity had been consumed; it was repeatedly, found that whenever these horses were fed on hay and corn, they consumed only about two and half or three ounces per day, but that when they were fed with new hay, they took six ounces per day?"

This proves the expediency of permit ting cattle the free use of salt at all times; and it cannot be given in so convenient a form as rock salt, it being much more pal atable than the other in a refined state and by far chesper. A good lump should always be kept in a box, by the side of the animal, without fear that it will ever be taken in excess,

# [Southern Cultivator. ROME.

Port BY C. LA FLINT. In Ange Lat to keep it light, loose, and mellow. We Why is it that around the history of Ron the lonely student lingers enraptured! ration the love of the great and the good, the mighty, the fallen? Why wanders the imagination around those far-famed hills, or was moist within a few inches of the top. love of immortality and renown? Why In time of a drought last summer a does he hang with listless enthusiasm on number of farmers believing in these print the lips of her mighty orstors, or listen with

does he startle at the tragical scenes that