

# THE TARBOROUGH PRESS.

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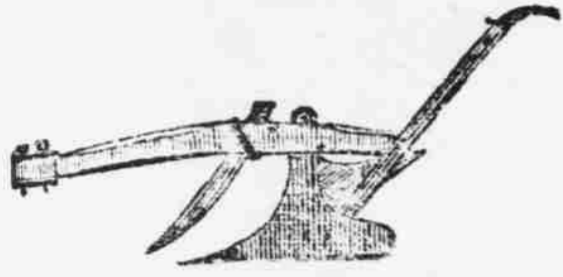
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**The Tarboro' Press,**  
BY GEORGE HOWARD.

Is published weekly at Two Dollars per year if paid in advance—or, Two Dollars and Fifty Cents at the expiration of the subscription year. Advertisements not exceeding a square will be inserted at One Dollar the first insertion, and 25 Cents for every succeeding one. Longer ones at that rate per square. Court Orders and Judicial advertisements 25 per cent. higher.

## AGRICULTURAL.



From the Southern Cultivator.

### DEEP PLOUGHING PREVENTING RUST IN WHEAT.

Mr. Editor:—On passing through the States North and South, I find the plowing very thin. I have conversed with many planters, and inquired their reasons for this shallow plowing? Some inform me that if they plow deep, the rains will wash all the earth off the hills; while others say that it will require another horse, and that their lands would soon become so rough that the seed would not vegetate. In this State, for the last two years, wheat has suffered much from rust, which is caused, partly, by thin plowing. Wheat is a plant that has been found rooted at the depth of 16 inches; and if a plow of sufficient strength for two horses were used, so as to penetrate the earth to the depth of 6 or 8 inches, and harrowed well, there would then be loose soil sufficient for the root to gather strength to support the stalk, and fill the ear with good grain; besides, the sun will not have the effect it now has.

Some give as reasons for pursuing their course, that food for the extra horse is too scarce and dear, and labor too high. To such I reply: Lay down some of your old lands in grass; you will then have good hay for winter, and grass for pasture. I would not recommend folding in this country. Land is abundant and labor is not high. Horses would live on grass for seven or eight months, without corn which would be a great saving.

It is true your hills wash, and it is caused mainly by plowing only to the depth of two or three inches. In dry weather your lands become perfectly hard; and in wet seasons the heavy rains cannot penetrate into the soil—the weight of water is too great for the loose earth, and it is washed off the hills. If your lands were plowed only six inches deep, and then made fine by the roller and harrow, this washing would, in a great measure, be prevented. In England, it is not uncommon to use a roller, of two tons weight, twice on the same ground, before sowing the seed, as the land is so rough; the harrow is then used—the same roller applied again, and then others of less weight. By adopting this plan, your hills would not wash, but would receive the rain just as a sponge absorbs the water.

Another reason for not plowing deep, I am told is, that soil is not worth the expense of turning deep, and that the lands would soon be ruined. There is a weed in this State, which, in England, is called the Dock. I have found this weed growing here as luxuriantly, as on the richest grazing lands in England, with its roots from 12 to 16 inches deep. This fact is sufficient for me to pronounce the soil good to that depth, as no root will penetrate into a soil where there is not food to support it.

A Friend to Agriculture.  
Rome, Ga. December 26, 1850.

**Peach Worm.**—The Working Farmer for April says: look well to peach trees, and see that the peach worm is not at work. Pour boiling water on the lower part of the trunk near the ground, and if a sufficient quantity be used it will cook the worm without injury to the tree; we have tried it.

**Plaster on Clover.**—With the exception of a small district near the seashore, clover is greatly benefited by the application of plaster of Paris. About one bushel to the acre is, perhaps, the most suitable

quantity. Apply it on a moist day, early in the spring. Ammonia is constantly brought to the earth by dews, rains or snow, and the plaster acts as a collector of this fertilizing matter, and preserves it for the use of the plant.

It is a fact undeniably proved, that if sheep are allowed free access to salt, they will never be subject to the disease called the "rot."

Solon Robinson has addressed a letter to the Wilmington Commercial, calling public attention to the fact, that *straw braid work*, of the most durable and beautiful kind, can be manufactured out of the leaves of the common long-leaf pine. It must be prepared in the same way as the ordinary rye straw—gathered in its most luxuriant state, scalded and dried in the shade. It is then exceedingly tough, and almost indestructible. It answers admirably for ladies' work baskets. Mr. R. suggests that if generally brought into use, the whole world may be covered with straw hats at the least possible cost.—*Ral. Times*

**To Keep Chimneys Clean.**—Instead of plastering the inside of chimneys in the usual way, the Albany Cultivator says, take mortar made of one peck of salt to a bushel of lime, adding as much sand loam as will render it fit to work and then lay on a thick coat. If the chimney has no offset for the soot to lodge on, it will continue perfectly clean and free from danger of taking fire. A trial of three years warrants the assertion.

Two troublesome diseases, the whooping cough and croup, may be cured by a mixture of equal parts of castor-oil and molasses—a teaspoon of the mixture to be given as often as the cough is troublesome. It not only affords immediate relief in croup, but in a few days effects a cure for whooping cough.

Professor Page's electro-magnetic locomotive was lately exhibited on the Washington railroad, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. The experiment was partially successful, a power equal to five horses being obtained; but the car ran very slowly. Its self-moving appearance on the track was unique, and created much wonderment.

**The Real Grit.**—A middle aged farmer and his wife were enjoying a winter evening cozily together, when the conversation turned upon religious matters, as described in the Bible, which the man had opened before him.

Wife, said the farmer, 'I've been thinking what happy society Solomon must have had in his day, with so many wives, &c., as is here represented.'

Indeed, replied the wife, somewhat miffed, 'you had better think of something else, then. A pretty Solomon you would make, truly; you can't take proper care of one wife. What a figure you would cut with a dozen wives, and all of them as spunky as I am.'

The farmer took his hat meekly, and went to the stable to feed the cattle for the night.

It was a pertinent and forcible saying of the Emperor Napoleon, that 'a handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel and the other a treasure.'

**Show Furniture.**—Furniture too good to be used is a nuisance.—What can be more unpleasant than the aspect of a room or suit of rooms where everything is bagged up?

Why do people buy magnificent furniture to clothe it in hideous disguises? Does the glory of exhibiting the articles undressed half a dozen evenings in the year pay for all the cost and trouble? The miser enjoys the flashing lustre of his gold every time he lifts the lid of his strong box; but what pleasure can there be in possessing a species of property that is invisible to the owner three hundred and fifty days out of every three hundred and sixty-five?

Give us furniture that is made to wear—tables upon which you can bring down

your fist without throwing the lady of the house into hysterics—chairs that you can lean back in—carpets that you can promenade upon—in a word, give us comfort, and let us wear things out. It is provoking to see chairs and sofas preserved for years without spot or blemish, while the wrinkles are multiplying in the face and the grey hairs on the head of the proprietor. For these and sundry other reasons we have an especial spite against show furniture.—*Noah's Times*.

**Pittsburg April 26.**—At the Jenny Lind concert, last night, \$9,000 were received. Some mischievous boys threw stones into the windows of Jenny Lind's carriage, and afterwards into her dressing room. Her feelings were so deeply wounded by this outrageous assault that she refused to sing to night, and left for Baltimore. Thus has Pittsburg added to the disgrace of electing Joe Baker as Mayor, the stigma of insulting the good, amiable, and benevolent Queen of Song.

**Potomac Fisheries.**—The National Intelligence says the latest intelligence from these fisheries is decidedly favorable, especially of the seine haulers on the Virginia side of the river. On Friday last, at Stony Point, 2,000 shad and 25,000 herrings were taken at one haul. At Sycamore Landing, on the same day, 1,500 shad and 14,000 herring were also taken at a single haul.—*Norfolk News*.

### From the Portsmouth Pilot.

The State of North Carolina, and corporations within the State, are now in the market for about \$1,000,000. The State wants \$50,000, of which \$10,000 is intended to pay the installment on a plank road, and \$40,000 to meet existing debts of the State. The Deep River Company want \$54,000; the town of Wilmington \$100,000, to pay its subscription to the Manchester Railroad; and the Manchester Railroad Company \$800,000, on a mortgage of all its property.

**Masonic College.**—Rev. Mr. Archer, a deputy from the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, visited the Lodge in this place during the present week. The object of the visit we learn to have been to raise funds for the erection and endowment of a College for the Education of the sons of deceased, or indigent Master Masons. A most worthy and commendable object to which we are highly gratified to learn the Fraternity in this place most nobly responded. The amount subscribed reaching the very handsome sum of \$700.

We hope this truly charitable design, fraught with inestimable blessings to the Order, and to humanity, will not flag for want of adequate support. We trust every Lodge in the State will respond to the exertions of the Lecturer in equally as liberal manner as did the one in this place.

Elizabeth City Old North State.

**Important.**—The Postmaster General has decided, that under the new Postage law, which takes effect on the first of July next, weekly papers only are entitled to circulate free of Postage in the county where published, and that the office of publication is the starting point and not county lines.

**Masonic Paper.**—We publish to day the Prospectus of "The Six Days' Work," a new Weekly paper, to be chiefly devoted to the interests of the ancient order of Free Masons, and to be published in our own flourishing Village, under the editorial charge of Mr. John Robinson. We cannot doubt for a moment, but that such a paper is much wanted in North Carolina, and will receive the fostering care of the Masonic Fraternity in all parts of the State. It is proposed to issue the first number about the first of next June, or as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers is obtained to justify the undertaking. Communications connected with the enterprise addressed, post paid, to this office, will be promptly attended to.

Goldsboro' Patriot.

### From the Raleigh Star.

**The Conflict with Runaway Slaves.**—The Galveston Civilian, of the 18th, states

that McCulloch's company of Mounted Rangers overtook, on the 10th inst. a gang of runaway negroes near the river Nueces, on their way to Mexico. The negroes were challenged by the rangers to surrender, but refused, and in return opened a fire upon the rangers, killing two, and wounding a third very badly. A general engagement then ensued, in which all the negroes were killed. The number is not mentioned.

**An Awful Tornado.**—On Sunday afternoon our City was visited by a terrific tornado, which came nearer the descriptions given of those in the West Indies than any that we have ever before seen. Its course was about a mile and a half long and not more than twenty yards wide. It had been raining all day, but ceased between three and four o'clock, when a dark funnel shaped cloud was observed in the South-west. There was little or no wind at the time, but the storm came down upon us suddenly with a mighty rush. Striking first the premises of Mr. Sylvester Smith, it prostrated trees and fences, dashing them by its rotary motion in all directions; thence it passed to B. F. Moore's, Esq., tore down a stable on the lot of the late Ruffin Tucker, leveled the chimney and blew in the sashes of the Standard Office and with increasing fury struck the beautiful residence of Mrs. Eliza Taylor. There, where all was but a moment before a paradise of beauty, it left nothing but desolation; her beautiful green house, one of the finest in the place, is now a complete wreck, from the falling of a chimney on the roof, and flourishing shrubs in her yard are leveled with the earth. It passed next to the Peace buildings, on Fayetteville Street, tearing the tin off the roof and whirling it through the air with terrific force and velocity—pieces of it were picked up at the distance of half a mile. The North Carolina Book Store was also much injured, the chimneys and a part of the back portico being torn down. It passed out at the North-east corner of the town, back of the residence of Dallas Haywood, Esq. There it seems to have spent its fury—trees two feet in diameter being uprooted or twisted off like twigs. The kitchen of Dr. William Gray, with two negroes in it, was taken up and carried several yards. The negroes were not seriously hurt, though the house was completely demolished. It did not extend into the country, and we are happy to say no lives were lost.

Raleigh Standard.

**Abolitionists in North Carolina.**—We understand that the Grand Jury of Guilford, last week, found a bill of indictment against a man named Ballard for circulating a pamphlet similar to that for which McBride was convicted at Forsyth Court. Ballard was imprisoned, but admitted to bail on Monday last. He is the same man, we learn, against whom an indictment was sent in to the grand jury at last term, and found not a true bill.

Greensboro' Patriot.

**Fire.**—We regret to learn that on Tuesday night last, a fire occurred at the brick yard of Messrs. J. C. & R. B. Wood, a short distance from town. The exact amount of damages cannot be ascertained.—It will probably reach two thousand dollars, independent of the loss by detention. There was no insurance, so that the loss will fall upon the enterprising proprietors who had just added new machinery, which would have been in operation in a few days. They hope to resume operations very soon.—*Wil. Journal*



### Bacon and Lard

FOR SALE at the store of  
J. J. Pippen & Son.  
Tarboro' June 13.

### Pepsin.

The true digestive fluid, or  
Gastric Juice,  
For sale by  
Geo. Howard.

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And the Farmer's Guide.

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,  
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The British Periodicals Re-published are as follows, viz:

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW  
(Conservative),  
THE EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig),  
THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free-Church),  
THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Liberal),

AND  
BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory).

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