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Virtigo? Billous? Insomnia?

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QUEEN OF FORAGE CROPS. A Most Timely Suggestion as Mari. Why Buy Lime When We Can Dig It At Home.

Tutt's. Editor Southerner: it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and I am enclosing a well written MEANS HEALTH. authentic article upon Alfalfa I am sure will be interesting reading to many of your subscribers; so please publish. I am sure that many of our lands will do as well or better

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER. You Need

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache?

Take No Substitute. RANK HERESY. The Idea of Suggesting That Our Peo ple Guard Against the Dog. Elitor Southerner: As the "dog days" are now caus

ig more or less uneasiness to many of us I feel that a special community cation, regarding rabies wild s-veral times as effective as a fen interpolated paragraphs on the sub ict in my next contribution on Scar dinevia.

Sweden and Norway have not had a case of hydrophobia for more than half a century, Dr. Henry R. Slack, in the Journal Record of Medicine published at Atlanta, tells us these countries are free rfom the drand disease can be prevented all dogs and establish a six months' murantine. This is not a theory but way.

The piper, prepared by Dr. Slack is appalling and his opinion upon statistes, is possimistic for the

harrow. Of course only the very best Kansas or Utah grown seed should be used and under no circumstances should this valuable seed be distributed on soll that is known to be weedy or that is sour from the lack

of lime or not prepared in the very and bes' possible manner. Prompt germithat nation of all seed is necessary for good stand and the success on fail ure of this queenly crop depends upon whether the ground is chor oughly covered with plants canable of than the N. J. lands. Induce some ensending out strong, vigorous shoots terprising party to rig up a mari dig- from the crown and thus checking the ging outfit; it can be done without growth of troublesome weeds much expense and I am sure it is grasses that will in time crowd the most economical for many of our the tender plants. OU-

armers to secure their lime. The The importance of the time arbonate of time spoken of in the article is what marl supplies; and it sized, Prof. Voorhees has remarked can be dug cheaply by machinery. "that the proper time to sow alfalfa

L. L. STATON. in this section is on August 15 The 10 acre field that was seed 9 o'clock in the morning." The use ed with alfalfa after oats and poss of oats and peas as a crop preceding on August 24 last made a remark- alfalfa is especially desirable, inasable growth during early fall, win much as it insures the farmer tered exceptionally well and started sure crop of either excellent forage

growth very early in spring. sorily spring rains seemed to come at the farm here proves that the just at the right time to insure steady feet of the peas being a legume growth; despite the unfavorable con- the soil is especially favorable tions that usually cause a crop affter growth of the alfalfa plants. that is heavy to lodge, the field It is evident from the yield already stood up remarkably well, and the harvested that we will harvest first cutting was made on Decoration equialent of1100 tons of cured Day. This crop was carefully cured by from the 17 acres of alfaita

the persistent use of the tedder and established at the college farm side delivry rake and after it had is more than an average of 6 tons of been well sweated and entirely dried \$25 hay an acre. This should be an in the cock, it was weighed and mow impetus to every live stock farmer ed away; the total yield being 30 tone and every dairyman should attempt and 850 pounds of well cured hay to establish at least a small area on why from the 10 acres; or an average of his his farm. Records show that this by proper precaution. He says: "Muzzle to the acre. Considering the fact every county in New Jensey that a ton of alfalfa hay is equiva- that it is largely a question of lent in feeding value from a protein ough preparation of the soil; the use a fast that has been demonstrated in standpoint alone to a ton of bran; of an abundance of lime; liberal ap-England; Denmark, Sweden and Nor- the value of this one cutting can be plication of mineral fertilizer; careful

easily calculated as worth \$75 an inoculation with soil and even distri acre. This is not all. The second crop bution of high grade seed of good ger states that the increase in rables has made an extraordinary growth. mination under the conditions presbased due to the favorable season condition ont at the time of seeding. crop which bids fair to field more make it possible for us to maintain than two tons an acre of the very the herd of dairy cattle numbering choicest hay. The two year old field over 50 largely by use of enslinge and of five acres that yielded a total of alfalfa hay, supplemented by out 4.4 thos of cured hay last year and and pea hay and a very small amount it will beremembered that the sea- of purchased concentrates. son was a very dry one, produced 2.7 tons an acre for the first cutting, Dodging One, Collides With Another. and is equily aas good as the 10 acre Ennest Burwell, the 12 year field at the present writing. The ive son of Mr. G. E. Burwell of 304 year old field is in excellent con Liberty street was run over today dition, and the second crop is even about 2 o'clock at the conner better than the first one, which Tryon and West Fourth streets by borse and buggy being driven by Mr. produced over 14 tons an acre of green forage for the dairy herd. J. H. Blanton. The boy was on That this great crop, alfalfa bicycle going south. Mr. Blanton was queen of the forage world has been driving west coming from evidenced at this station and the re-Fourth. The boy was dodging anothmarkable demonstration this year or vehicle and did not see Mr. has exceeded the expectations of all ton. The latter saw the boy but oup concerned. Further evidence of its posed he would pass on his way. The superiority as soil improver as well boy halted to get out of the way as yielder of prime feed is shown by te vehicle on which he had the season's crop of corn and oats eye. It was at that moment that the and peas where they have been growi collision too place. The boy and the on soil following alfalfa. The corn bike were struck by the horse and is more thrifty of far better color. who went down in a heap. Those grows almost twice as frat 85 saw the collision rushed to the scene that near by on fields fertilized and extricated the boy from his perilthe same way; not haing produced ious position. Beyond an injury to a legume crop during the past few his right knee and many broken ribs years. Success with alfalfa at the to the bicycle, no damage was done.



Matthew 2011-16 .- August 14. "Many that are first shall be lost; and the last shall be first."-Matt. 19:30.

RAPE culture was one of the main industries of the days of the Great Teacher. The stony hillsides of Palestine were once terraced and extensively used as vineyards. On our recent visit we noted with particular interest the revival of this custom, as one of the evidences of the beginning of restitution of the Holy Land -Acts 3:19-21.

The grapevine was honored of the Master, in that he used it in to symbolize himself and the Church, saying, "I am the Vine, ye are the branches;" "My Father is the husbandman;" "Herein is my Father giorified, that ye bear much fruit." "Every branch in me which beareth fruit he pruneth seeding cannot be too highly empha- it that it may bring forth more fruit;" "Every branch in mo that beareth not truit he taketh away."

Our present Study, the Parable of the Laborers, is in full accord with the foregoing, but shows the matter from a different standpoint. It shows how each one of the Lord's consecrated Church, each helr of the Messianic Kingdom shortly to be established, is privileged to be a co-laborer with his Lord and Master and with the Heavenly Father in the vineyard work-tending the vine, looking out for the injurious pests, keeping the soil in good condition. one assisting every way in the production of "much fruit" and of fine quality. Evidently many Christian people do not appreciate the privilege of being The or palatable hay, and the experience laborers in the Clrurch of Christ-"building one another up in the most holy

faith" until we all come to the full stature of a man in the Anointed One. St. Paul appreciated this privilege greatly, saying, God hath made us qualified servants of the New Covenant. So then we, as ambassadors for God, pesseech men. Be ye reconciled to God. (2 Corinthians 5:20.) Whoever is negligent of his opportunities to serve others who manifest a hearing ear, a humble heart and a teachable spirit shows his own lack of appreciation of the God's message. He thus indicates that he has not come to a knowledge of hav God nor to a knowledge of the Truth respecting the Divine Plan. And indeed the Scriptures declare that a deep knowledge of God, his Word and his purposes, is attained only as a gift of God, bestowed only upon those who are in which a humble, faithful, zealous attitude of mind-"To you it is given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of God."

The things pertaining to God's Kingdom, in its future operation toward the world for a thousand years, will be openly manifested to every creature, shortly. But now it is appropriate, and is the Divine will, that these things should be known only to the Church, the consecrated, the spirit-begotten sons of God. Likewise there are important truths pertaining to the Kingdom class, more than 3 tons of delicious hay crop has been succesfully grown in the Church, which is being prepared to be the Bride of Christ and his jointand beirs in the Kingdom. And these things are likewise intended tively secret-to be clearly and full understood only by such as have made a thorcovenant with the Lord by eacrifice. (Psalms 50:5.) "The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence him, and he will show them his Covenant." (Psaims 25:14.) All such in close sympathy with the Divine purposes will be anxious to serve the Lord, the Truth and the brethren. And such from time to time will be specially sent into the Vineyard, and will be specially used of the Lord for the assistance of his consecrated people in various ways.

The word "penny" here is from the Greek denarius, a silver coin of about 17 With cents value. But the value of money has so changed in recent years that to-

and undaunted courage with indomitable energy and parasverance he soon accumulated considerable proper's-placing him one among the foremost samera in the county; be ing of fine intallect, above the average and noted for his mobie magnanimous heart and hand. While others sought and backed amid the social circles of life, his house, and hand were always open and adminis tared to the needy and distremend, fill ing the coffers of the poor multy. No charity call was over laft reded. No deed of kindeness Just. indone. As a brother, friend neighbor he was over faithful, arous and kind; even your friend to his own injury, which he ever count of as nonght. He passed to the grand beyond on Dec. 22nd A. D. 1908 yielding that spirit to the great God who gave it, breathing his last

and frail in body, of a strong mind

friends and loved ones. His faults however few let the mantie of charity over them, his many deads of beroism, valor and emevolence lot us revere and serve them and hand them down to gonerations yet unborn for **L**hedr admiration and emulation. His body was consigned to the silent tomb in the family burying ground to along until the resurrection morn.

W. A. WILLIAMS. For the Committee

Esteemed, Beloved and Appreciated.

The funeral of the late James K. Lawrence was probably the largest in point of attendance in a rural community in this county. It was attended by all classes and conditions, man-Meating the general esteem for the man who was everybody's friend. He probably married as many couples as all the justices of the county combined and in his neighborhood married as many colored people as the ministers. He had the marriage caremony committed to memory and when a couple came before him to be unHed for better or fo

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future UNLESS measures are adopted for the prevention of its spread. European countries have been successful in their method of handling the situation and American communities should study the experiences of others with profit

When a sorrowful event occurs the family bewails "If they only knew. The people of Tarboro ought - to know that their PATRON SAINTS (with apologies to the Editor) must be guarded against, especially during August and September. Remember-A single human life is worth more than all the dogs put together.

GASTON LICHTENSTEIN. Capon Springs, Va. Aug. 2 1910.



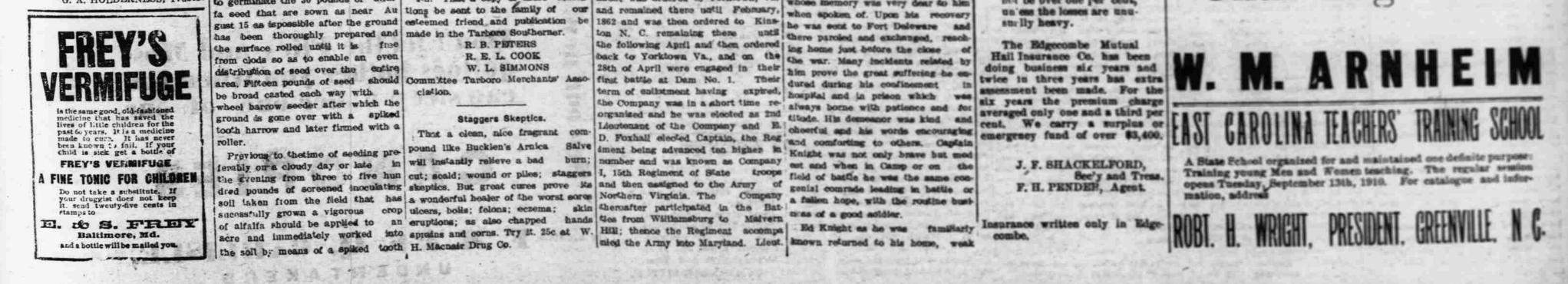
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Terms of sale cash This July 11th. 1910. G. A. HOLDERNESS, Trustee



NO WITH STUDIES AND STUDIES

college farm is based largely up The dittle fellow limped up to the on the following practices: First, the Hospital Supply and Drug Co's store selection of a field that is naturally where his knee was examined. He well drained and that has was all right after recovering from

age crop of corn. In other words nat Sergeant Pitts was within 60 feet urally well drained fields that have of where the collision occurred and Blanton went on down Fourth street gaging in the Vineyard work. safely be seeded for alfalfa, providing that the land is well limed by ap after seeing that the boy was not

Mme hurt.-Charlotte Observer. Ernest Burwell is the grandson limestone; Second the supplying of Jas. H. Bell of this place. G. . an abundance of mineral fertilizer; Burwell has only recently left here to make Charlotte his headquarters.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his Divine Proidence to call

Therefore, be it resolved: feet corner; thence in a northerly in the spring using equal parts by L. Roberson, this Association loses direction at right angles a straight measure of re-cleaned oats and Michi one of its most valuable and uneline 100 feet, corner; thence eas- gan grown Canada Field peas to the ful members. We shall ever miss his terly 140 feet to Hendrick's Street, extent of three bushels an acre; genial presence and wise counsel at suming character and ability gained thence with said street to the Fourth, the harvesting of this oats our meetings; our hearts are filled for him at once the appointment of beginning, it being the identical lot and pea crop either as green forage with grief at his untimely death. 2nd Corporal of the Company which of kind which was conveyed to during the latter part of June or the 2nd. That this Association ex- was commanded by Capt. T. W. Batthe Consolidated Ice Co. by the curing of same into hay during the tends to his bereaved family our the After being organized and drilled Howard Trust Com. by deed dated first week in July and then immedi- sincere condolence in this and hour for a short time the company was

in Book 140, page 279 of the said mer following it to destroy the 3rd. That a page in our minute weeds druwing the hot weather and book be set aside and these resoat the same time conserve enough lutions incorporated therein as a to unteens and designated as Company I connection with the efficient services moisture by means of the dust mulol ken of our respect and esteem. to germinate the 30 pounds of alfal- 4th. That a copy of these resolutiment was ordered to Yorktown, Va. whose memory was very dear to him

The descript was the Roman standard of that time, as the lire is the italian standard, the mark the German standard, the frane the French standard, the shilling the English standard and the dollar the American standard. It is worthy of note that in one of the fine old English cathedrais the records show that its excellent chisel work, superior to anything of today, cost "A penny a day and a bag of meal for each inborer." The parable of our lesson is evidently intended to teach that God will give all that he has agreed to all who labor-that he may in generosity give more than he has stipulated

At the close of the day, we read, those first hired murmured against their ord. We cannot suppose that any who would be counted worthy of a share in the Kingdom would murmur against the Giver of all Good. The rewarding arnected there also. The "penny" or reward would thus seem to of the joys, blessings, honors and privileges of God's people in the present life. at the close of this age. Those who murmur that they do not receive a sufficient ciency of honor and distinction and of Divine acknowledgment will be thereby proving themselves unfit for the future service "beyond the of the Church in glory. This would seem to point a warning to those of God's service, that if they murmur against the blessings and rewards them, it will mean that they were laboring for the reward merely and not appreciating the privilege of being laborers with Christ and with the Father; It would imply that they had falled to enter into the spirit of the wonderful privileges granted them of serving the Lord, the Truth and the brethren. The right spirit, the proper interest in the Father's work and in the brethren should prompt all to rejoice with every new laborer and to be giad that all such should receive of the Lord's favors, blessings and enlightenment as fully, as freely, as themselves. Surely any who have not this spirit have not the

spirit of Christ on this subject. The general lesson is that God is so just, so general

dealings that all those who appreciate matters from his standpoint will rejoice the bleasings which overflow upon others. A failure to appreciate the Lord's generosity was one cause of stumbling to the Jews eighteen centuries ago-they were offended that the Gospel message should go out beyond them to the Gentiles. Similarly today some Christian people are stumbling over the fact that the Word of God shows that, whereas Div fined to the Church, "the elect," the servants and handmaidens of the Gospel Age, yet the time is near at hand when "God will pour out his spirit upon all fiesh," and when all the families of the earth shall be blessed.

All who have the privilege of bearing the labor and heat of the day to the Lord's service must be gind of the privilege, in order to be worthy of participa tion in the Kingdom. Thus some who seem to be first in their promptness to respond to the Lord's call for laborers may be amongst the last to receive special blessings of grace and Truth and this may serve as a special test upon was the first to assist the boy. Ma them-as respects their loyalty, and the motives which actuated them in en-

> E. E. KNIGHT. The Tribue of the Lewis Dowd Wyatt superior officers to Adultant of the Camp.

Regiment by William H. McRae, Colonel Commanding the Regiment. On Edward Epinitus Knight, son of Sopt, the 14th A. D. 1862 at the John Knight and Martha Ann Crom-

tie of South Mountain Md., also call well Knight his wife, was born on ad Boonsborough, Md. he was dangen Nov. the 16th, A. D. 1838 in Edgeonsly wounded by a ball passing combe county, N. C. He was the oldthrough his right shoulder, causing

est of seven children. When the war the loss of a part of the upper arm between the States came on, he enbone. He was carried from the field listed as a private in the Confederate of baitle to a private house in the 1st. That in the death of Edward Guards being the second company or country and from there to a hospital ganized in the county, going into at Chester, Pa. remaining there nine Camp near Rocky Mount N. C. in months under the care and treatment March 1861. His modest and unas-

bravery and gallant conduct

of Dr. Ashurst, who afterward be came a noted surgeon of Philadelphis Pa., During these long weary months of extreme suffering. life was despaired of; hanging as 3 were by a alender thread and saved by the close attention ordered to Garysburg, N. C. and in a skilful nursing of a Sister of Chariinto the 5th N. C. Regiment of Vol. ty whom he often afterwards spoke

f as his little Yankes Mother in in said Regiment. In April the Reg. of Dr. Ashurst and over afterwards

improval vonese

James Ruffin tells of an incident that not only shows the esteem in which he was held but also silusirstes the grateful character of the colored more when real kindness has hear beatowal

A colored man whose name we Not not next liast won toning no grievad over his death and wanted so much to do something for Mr. Law rence that he begged to be allowed to dig his grave.

in writing a brief account of his death, we stated that those who knew the man would know that what we said of him was not only but hardly up to the mark. than a score have said either verbally or in writing assured that every word was true. One of the most touching although brief is from one who knew him from

"You are at your best in your tribto to James K. Lawrence. If "the gates" are not opened to him, than my conception of the Father greatly at fault.

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