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"The Old North State Forever."-Gaston

[WHOLE NO 377

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# ECLECTIC MAGAZINE

# FOREIGN LITERATURE,

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### LAND SALE.

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Valuable Tracts of Land belonging to the estate of Wm. Owen, dec'd. One tract of 800 acres, situated in the Jersey Settlement, celebrated for its rich soil. The other, lying on the Yadkin River, containing 220 acres—both finely improved and well watered. Persons desiring valuable real estate should attend. At the same time and place a

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[From the " Round Tuble."] MY ACRE.

BY JOHN ESTEN COOKE.

I had an acre fenced around-A little modest piece of ground My father gave me, and I made Shift; day by day, with plough and spade-Working while others danced and played-To cultivate my acre.

I sowed my seed-a little store; Sa little!—but I had no more,

This is not borrowed, but my own,"
I said, " when the hours are flown,
The harvest will be mine alone— . The grain reaped on my acre.

Then came the snow, and Winter's cold: For four long years-and in that blast, The stoutest trees fell thick and fast Around my little acre.

But nothing harmed it. Spring time came: On every side like yellow flame, Blazed buttercups: and early buds Made pictures in the laughing woods: Birds sang, I heard the noise of floods Around my smiling acre.

The rich rode by in chariots fine, Going—why not?—to drink their wine, "What harm," I said, "in being gay, In laughing the bright hours away? I'll idle thus, perchance, some day, When I have reaped my acre I' A blushing girl and boy passed by;

That picture made me smile and sigh! "I have not time to love," I said, "But some day I may find a maid : Who knows? Perhaps I too may wed, And live here on my acre!" Then came good friends with covert smile,

They leaned upon my fence the while, And laughed: "Your land is worthless friend , ... Long since exhausted! To no end

The poor soil of this acre ! I smiled, and hoped on as before, My good friends sneered, and said no more Looking upon me with disdain, Bat soon my little field of grain Laughed in the flashing Summer rain— Falling upon my acre.

Above this barren soil you bend,

I reaped—and now my grain is bread; Land my bousehold all are fed! I have enough, and those who cat My bread drelare it light and sweet— My modest bread made of the wheat,

Tie not ambrosia. Few indeed Know where to find that costly seed, Shakespeare and Dante knew—but I?

Ab, well-a-day! the years flit by,

I cannot find it, and I sigh— Toiling upon my acre.

I sigh then smile. Why should I pine Because my grain is not divine? I pass. Who but the higher powers Harness their names to all the hours? They speak—the earth is bright with flowers I till, with pain, my acre.

Alas I I am so little! Yet Above me, too, the rainbow set In Heaven bends. The winds sing clear, Clouds float, birds twitter through the year For me, no less, the Spring is here Laughing above my acre.

And evermore the sun and rain Bring me my little crop of gfain, Or more or less, as Heaven sends, ", I owe no man-have faithful friends: More!—one to whom my whole life tends, Queen of my royal sore!

Come, friend I my door is open wife, Here is my hand and heart. My paid Here is my hand and heart, Is that I earn the bread I eat-That only at His hely feet, I kneel, whose smile like sunshine sweet, Lights up little acre.

DEEP OR SHALLOW PLOWING. It has said that everything has, at

least, two sides, and plowing does not offer an exception. One party says, "Plow deep, or reap a poor harvest," and another says, "Do it, and get no harvest at all." These parties seem to be antipodes, ments bearing in the same thing. The first, by like the dove from Noah's a no place to rest her foot.

Well, Lucy," said her in the produce a roward back to the same thing. the process first commences, but that fol-

lowing this up will ultimate in little more than the seed, even by the aid of manure. The second, in objecting to deep plowing, because it throws to the surface for the seed bed cold, stiff and inert matter, does not really imply that at some time, not remote, this may be a beneficial proceeding. Present results are looked at by one

party, and future ones by the other. If land, plowed shallow for a series of years, is deeply broken up in the spring time, making the seed bed a subsoil one, it is pretty safe to assume that the summer crop, whatever it may be, will not show any improvement over the previous one produced by shallow plowing. But sup-pose the deep breaking up is done in the fall, allowing the frosts of winter and spring to act upon this sub-stratum, mollifying and pulverizing it, does any experienced farmer doubt that an added lease of fertility has been secured by the process? This is a fair statement of the question of shallow and deep plowing, and properly understood, there is little or no antagon-

### EFFECTS OF THE HEAT IN NEW YORK.

A New York letter, dated Thursday,

The abitude of the thermometer is as great as ever, (90a95,) but the heat is all that fear God. So you shall be wis mercifully tempered by a breeze from the for yourself, and wise for eternity. northwest. It is a hot breeze, as hot as if theless, an agreeable relief from the suffocating atmosphere of the past tew days and nights. The coroners report the mortality resulting directly and in rectly magnifying glasses when he are charited. it had swept over Sahara, but it is, neverfrom the heat as frightful to-da. , ever in order to make them seem larger, at twenty-four hours. The to at des he from things that fall to the share of most men heat in five days aggregate 35t. The in this world are not so numerous but il at Morgue (dead house) is crowded to its ut- they will bear a little pleasant exaggermost capacity with the dead and dying, tion, and it is much wiser to make The coffins this morning were placed in tiers six or seven deep. The time allow-ed to friends and relatives for identification is necessarily very brief, as putrefac-tion speedily sets in. The place at present has the appearance of a huge limekiln

in full blast. It is next to impossible for the pen to describe the distressing scenes which are constantly witnessed at this establishment. Sometimes persons who come thither from morbid curiosity are startled with the discovery of some friend or relative, missed sons or brothers, or husbands, are plunged into grief by the information that bodbetween thirty and forty, swelling the aggregate for the week thus far to between four and five hundred.

Many of the laborers employed at the Brooklyn navy yard, in the course of the forenoon, were overcome by exhaustion, and the superintendent towards noon issued an order suspending all work until further notice. He says he had either to

houses into hospitals.

Horses are dying by the score. The
Eighth Avenue Railroad Company this morning lost 4; the Sixth Avenue Company 4; Tenth Avenue 7; Belt line 8, with other lines in proportion. The omnibus horses seem to suffer most. In giving these animals water the greatest care touch the liquid, and this, too, in cases where no fatigue or overheating is ex-

tremely apparent. The present month has thus far been the hottest for many years. The mean temperature of the first week in July, 1868, was 83, and of the second week 84 degrees. The mean temperature of July for the past 25 years has been 73. Thus far, it will be seen the temperature is 9 or 10 degrees higher than the average.

She Saw the Doxology.—A little girl, ten years old, went up Mount Washing-ton on horseback. She was ten then; if she lives till next summer she will be twenty. The ladies and gentlemen of our party dismounted upon the ragged summit, where the only vegetation that dared make an attempt to grow was a little stunted, pale green mosa, and gazed as those lifted up from the world into lim- term ending 1873, on the eighth ballot. itless space. Below, stretching outwards vote is as follows: Sawyer 76, Mackey in all directions, lay a desp silver sea of Campbell, (Democrat.) 5.

clouds, amid which lightnings were seen to part and writhe like guided surpents, and from which the thunder came up to the ear, peal after peal. We know that down there rain was descending in a tirrent; while on us who were above the clouds shone the sun in unabfirmered and like the dove from Noah's ark, that long

The child caught her breath, I clasped hands, and responded revecently, "Oh, papa, I see the doxolog with."
Yes, every where nature speaks to us

"Praise God, from whom all the Ball Es

Who are your Company?—He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of fools shall be destroyed It is said to be the property of the frog that it acquires the color of whater it adheres to for a short time. Thus a found on growing corn, it is commonia dark green. If found on white oak, has the color peculiar to that tree. J so it is with men. Tell me who choose and prefer as companions, and L certainly tell you what you are. Do you love the society of the vulgar? Then you are already debased in your sentiments. Do you seek the society of the profanc ! In your heart you are like them. Are jesters and buffoons your choice friends ! He who loves to hugh at folly is bimself some as occupying antagonistic positions. To you love and seek the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit Would you rather take the lowest among others? Then you have already learned to be wise and good. You may not have made much progress, but even a good beginning is not to be despised. Hold or your way, and seek to be a companion of

Glorifying our Lives .- The faculty .... -95 cases and 25 deaths , the past the true philosophy of life The most of them than to grumble because they are not more numerous. It is su prising how, narrow means and simple pleasures may be eked out by a little invention.

Sydney Smith, that great master of hunan happiness, used to cry out, "Clorify the room, and the windows being thrown open, let in a blaze of sunshine and flowers. The ancient Pompeiians, who were wise in their day and generation, seem to have well understood the art of making the most of everything. Their gardens were very diminutive, but by painting the surrounding walls with plants and laudies corresponding to their particular description had to be sent off an hour or two ly enlarged to the eye of the observer, hours ago, to Potter's Field, as the heat just as our shop-keepers enlarge their prewas too great to keep them longer. The mises and multiply their goods by the aid fatal cases to-day, it is estimated, will be of mirrors. It is well to glorify our lives in this way a little by throwing open the windows and taking an enlarged view of all our blessings.

History of a Hymn.-The circumstances under which the beautiful hymn-" [ love to steal awhile away "-justly a gen eral favorite, was written, may not be known to all our readers. Its author, do that or convert his offices and out- Mrs. Phobe H. Brown, was an intelligent, pious woman, who labored industriously to support a large family of children. She was went, after the toils of the day were over, at the quiet twilight hour to walk alone and unobserved, that she might spend an hour in meditation and prayer.

A wealthy lady, who lived near Mrs Brown, seeing her go so often to this rehas to be observed. Not unfrequently treat, without knowing her object, censurthey drop down dead as soon as their lips ed her severely, in the presence of other persons, for her "rambles," and told her "she had better stay at home with her children." Mortified at being charged with neglecting her family, and deeply wounded that her retirement for communion with God had excited evil surmises, Mrs. Brown remained at home that evening, and with her babe on her knee, wrote her "Apology for my Night Rambles."

A friend found this beautiful gem among her manuscripts and sent it to Dr. Nettle ton, who inserted it in a collection of hymns he was preparing. Mrs. Brown was doubtless successful in bringing up her children in the nurture and admoni-tion of the Lord, as one of them was the first American missionary to Japan. Religious Herald.

Columbia, July 16, P. M.-F. A. Sawyes Collecton of Internal Persons, at Charleston, was elected United States Senator for the

July 9. \* (6t) July 19, 1868.