

Yery Near the Ideal.

To the planter an early and abun-dant supply of tobacco plants is the strongly ammoniated fertilizer should neither of these is at hand, some weight, while something is lost in planting peg, and should be lighter or the being such that after it is palmed, the ninth leaf points althing of prime importance. To se be applied at the rate of half bushel of which with the manufacturer are the harder according to the dampness of ways over the bottom one. It is imcure this the seed may be sown at any it to every 100 square yards, and prime requisities. The hills can be the soil. But with an abundance of And it is important to have And it is important to bear in mind time between the 15th of December raked into the soil before seeding. laid off with great accuracy by step- plants, should the planter be blessed that to secure the desired qualities of The Ideal Policy! Has it ever been and the 15th of March, the earlier the The bed should now be thickly cov-evolved? Will it ever be forthcom- better, and alloting 100 square yards ered with fine brush to prevent both and then placing the hills of the next nought else but planting is then to be ing? What must be its characteris- of seed-bed to every 10,000 plants that drying and freezing of the soil, by between those of the first, and so on, thought of. It is a maxim with hay- misunderstood, than the proper top tics? Simplicity, certainly and liber- will be needed. The ground selected which the plants are either checked in or what is called dodging them. To makers that they should work while ping of the plant. To ignorance is ality. The former, because the heart for this purpose should be virgin soil, their growth or lifted out by the roots. prevent crowding or irregularity in the sun shines. The reverse of this this matter is attributable the greater of man delights not in multitudinous of sandy texture, rich and moist, with The next thing to be thought of is hilling, this rule will be found of use holds good with the tobacco planter, part of the sleazy, weeded stuff which details, which are quite extraneous and full exposure to the sun, but shelted to to guard against the ravages of the to- where raw hands are employed. irrelevant to the subject in hand. The the North and West by rising ground cacco bug, an insect which by a popu- The hill culture, both in the prepa- who runs from a shower of rain. latter, because a company that is worth or growing timber, against the cold lar misnomer is called "The Fly," ration and the subsequent workings And yet for the convenience of uriant growth of the plant tempts one's while to be in can afford to be wind of early spring. Such spots can which makes its appearance about the of the tobacco crop, should never be housing, it is not desirable that the many to multiply the number of leaves. liberal, and ought to do all it can be readily found in wooded hollows, first of April, and for which when once departed from, for the reason that, entire crop should ripen at the same To all such let me say, that while ev- North Carolina's Foremost Citizen afford. The tendency of the times is at the foot of hills, and near to or it gets possession of a plant-bed, no that method of cultivation gives the time, therefore it is not best that it erything is lost in body, nothing is ever toward this ideal : and if it be a along side some water course. Other remedy has yet been found. None of land the best drainage of which it is should all be planted in a single day, gained in weight by high topping, toregone conclusion that it will never things being equal, the farther into the the insect poisons, such as carbolic capable. And in this crop drainage or, even in a single season. Instead, being a maxim among the growers of be realized, the query slips out unbid- woods the spot selected is the better acid or kerosene oil, have any effect is one of the first things to be consid- then, of hastening to get once over, it shipping tobacco, with whom weight upon it. A partial preventive is to ered, for the reason that all the dis- is better to look well to the replanting, maximum number of leaves for that den, "What comes the nearest to it?" Well, it would be hard to find any-thing nearer the much-sought model than the new policy of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, of which speit done with dry brush, heaped upon the bed one foot high, bnilt of 12 inch would suggest as much, for in time of CULTIVATION. the entire bed a height of some four plank nailed to pegs driven in the drouth the leaves stand up to gather The cultivation of the tobacco crop feet. A better but costlier method is ground, with a little earth pressed the rain, but so soon as it has enough though thorongh, should be superficial to burn with wood laid upon green against the bottom of the planks so as of it they turn down and throw it off. —that is to say, only the surface soil

There came a weary space Of black bare earth, and sadly No flower-like way I trace.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

HENDERSON, N. C., OFFICE IN BURWELL BUILDI

[From the Isurance Age, New York, June, 1889.

den. "What comes the nearest to it?" | in order to escape the bug.

made.

(From the Standard, Boston, June 29,

As life assuranced grows older as ex- poles, which serve the purpose of venperience accumulates, its path grows tilation, which case the wood should clearer, and its functions become di- be piled the whole length of the bed. vested of the doubts and possibilities and of convenient width, say six feet, of misunderstanding and hardship that and after the pile has been well kinbeset its earlier years. One after an. dled, it should be allowed to burn other its conditions have been settled some two hours, or until the poles unby legal construction, contingencies derneath are burnt up. The burning met and overcome, and its beauteous wood and fire coals should now be torm now stands forth clearly defined. moved by using old hoes fastened upon Our progressive institutions have not long-handles, and again spread a con-

been slow in availing themselves of venient width and fresh wood added. these advantages, but it remained for which should burn until the ground the Equitable Life Assurance Society underneath has been burt as thoroughto frame a new policy that embodies ly as before, and so on until the entire them in a form of wonderful simplicity, bed has been burnt over. So soon as concision and clearness.

Ky., June 28, 1886.]

The Equitable Life Assurance Society has, in the past, done more to until clear of roots and well pulvercreate and maintain confidence in life assurance than any other company. Consequently its business is larger than that of any of its competitors. The variety of seed recommended is Furthermore it has now taken a step Yellow Orinoco. The quality sown which practically sweeps every objecwill be that thousands of men who have heretofore lacked confidence in life assurance, will examine the new assure their lives forthwith.

[From the Baltimore Underwriter, July 5, 1889.

The Equitable has done more than any bed should be marked off into conother company to simplify the assurance contract, and to maintain public confiedence in life assurance.

made it famous all the world over, and in the opposite direction, the sower re- omigted. have done more than any other comfrom theassurance business.

[From the American Hebrew, New by passing a light roller over the bed. yards, should be sown as at first. So If the land is not new ground, either bull-tongue or shovel at the first work- as possible into a single field is some North Carolina manhood. To prevent drifting or puddling of the soon as the plants are well up and forest or pine field, it should be fresh in . safeguard, and a better one still is to Mr. Carr has executive talent enough York, July 5, 1889 (ESTABLISHED IN 1882.) The Equitable Life Assurance Socie- seed by washing rains, where the have begun to grow, they should be or at least long rested and in good When the plants, have covered the plant it forward as rapidly as possible, for ten men. There are some things -0ty has earned the thanks of the public hills-say a breadth of twelve inches- for the reason that in August when the to which North Carolinians are blind; General Banking, Exchange & Collections. geound is rolling, trenches slightly in- pushed as rapidly as possible by top- heart, and upon which neither corn they should be worked thoroughly with fly is doing most mischief, it selects but how long will they be blinded to for initiating a new form of policy, clined and two inches deep and fonr dressing the bed before each succes- nor sorghum has been lately cropped. they should be worked. This plowing both plow and hoe. This plowing should be with bull-tongue or shovel, using short single-trees, and running it close to the plants, and throwing out the row with four or five furrows. If the land had become very foul, a turn-will not thrive and can hardly exist. -0-unencumbered by the numberless con-feet apart should be made with the sive rain with some good tertilizer, at For such land the preparation is in all ditions which have done much to de- mattock across the bed. Where the the rate of one gallon of it to every respects similar to that for new ground ter people from taking out life policies. ground is flat and subject to being sob- 100 sqnare yards, mixed with an equal except that a turning plow may take bed, it should be thoroughly drained, quantity of damp earth. The fertilizer the place of a bull-tongue, and the [From the New York Times, June 22, 1889.] as nothing drowns more easily than should never be applied while the hilling should not be done earlier than ing plow is preferable. With the hoe At every stage of the crop a mur-all the surface soil should be drawn derous outlook should be kept upon The Equitable Life Assurance So- the tobacco plant. dlants are wet with either dew or rain, the first of May for fear that the hills erop in any one year. Apply to WM. H. S. BURGWYN, At The Bank of Henderson. ciety has adopted a new form of poli- For the three fold purpose of warmth, for fear of scalding them. Dry leaves may become grassy while waiting for into hills around the plants as at first. the horn worm, but after the first of cy which, like a bank draft, is a sim- moisture and fertility, the bed should and young grass should be hand picked plants or a season to plant them. To moisture and fertility, the bed should now be top dressed with a covering half an inch thick of good stable ma-nure broken fine, the fresher the better, but in any case free of grass-seed. When such stable manure is not con-twienent, that from the hea house or the fresher the better, but should then be, in order to the set, but should then be, in order to to set, but should be manured with a the hoe only. Any vegetation which springs up after the plant has attained to the california Fig Syrup company. ple promise to pay without conditious now be top dressed with a covering off the bed. But the covering of brush preserve such lands and to prevent WW. H. S. BURGWYN, on the back. Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law J. R. Young, Agent, HENDERSON, N. C. Office :- In The Bank of Henderson HENDERSON, N. C.

and he promises to be but a poor one almost worthless for any purpose. For if the season is a generous one the lux-

and Greatest Philanthropist. One man is often the backbone of a is the prime object, that eight is the

which if the topping be such as I have directed will be all that is desired. But it is not our perpose to speak of these two men-only one of them

WORMS. There are three varieties of the of Durham. worm which prey upon tobacco plants

A few years ago the livest and most -the cut-worm, the bud-worm and the enterprising city in our State was horn-worm. Of these the first selects as the point of its attack the stalk of naught more than a few cabins. After the young plant, and is but the ordi- smoking tobacco manufacture had benary earth-worm of our gardens, and is gun there, however, its growth was best gotten rid of by early working, very rapid. From small beginnings Third is as common a variety, making the Blackwell Company began its its appearance about the time the plant | work, with Mr. Carr as its junior memis coming into top, and feeds upon the ber. At that time his business ability

For now I tread with sadness,

The bleak and barren path, Before must lie the gladness-

Life's blissful aftermath.

JULIAN S. CARR.

[High Point Enterprise.]

bud, cutting it into minute holes which enlarge with the growing leaf. It is found in greatest numbers upon new ground tobacco showing that the woods found in greatest numbers upon new ground tobacco showing that the woods are the *habitat* of the parent fly. It is easily found and taken, except that be found within the limits of our State, or indeed of the South. And his

njure the tender leaves. The third growth and development has been the is the same as that found upon tomato growth and development of his city. and Irish potato plants. A small view, indeed, would it be

I am unable to scientifically classify of this distinguished North Carolinian's sary to do so farther than to say, that work and worth to confine it to his by common consent precedence be- city. No important public improveongs to the horn-worm, which is em- ment has been undertaken for the past bhatically the worm, and is our arch- ten years that has not had the benefit enemy. For it no effectual vermifuge of his counse! and help. Is the Unihas yet been discovered. versity to be aided? Mr. Carr comes

This greatest pest of the planter first forward handsomely. Is Wake Forest shows itself as early as May or June, in need? Again Mr. Carr is seen but not in great numbers, and does with an open hand. Is Trinity Colthem little or no harm, but should not lege in need of funds? Ten thousand be suffered to escape, for if so, and as silver eagles leap from Mr. Carr's soon as it attains its growth, it de- pocket to supply the want. Besides scends into the earth, enters the chrys- this, many a poor boy, desiring an edalis, and comes out again full-fledged ucation has found in Mr. Carr his only in August. The fly thus generated is support. But this does not begin to a large night-flying moth, which is ex- tell of all. Every sort of North Carceedingly prolific, and deposits its olinian has arisen to call him blessed, eggs in greatest quantity during the from the veteran who lost health and pric s. Offic over Parker & Closs' store feb 4-a. gling enterprises for the public good tember.

Against the ravages of the horn- that needed help. worm there is no remedy short of exter-

No man in North Carolina has made mination. A partial preventive is to so good use of his talents and money. As soon as the plant has taken root destroy the fly by distilling a solution of He has been an exception to the old likes to hold on to it. He has given

Another device is to place in the largely and wisely. And, all along, tobacco field, at night, lanterns set in his wealth has increased, he has thrown

Courses-Vance, Franklin, Warren, Gran-ville, United States Court at Raleigh, and Supreme Court of North Carolina. REFERENCES:-Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith, Hon. Augustus S. Merrimon, Gov. Daniel G. Fowle, Hon. T. C. Fuller, Hon. T. M. Argo_Dr. W. T. Cheatham, Dr. J. H. Tucker, Mr. M. Dorsey, H. H. Burwell, Esq., Hon. James Edwin Moore, Ex-Solicitor Gen of U. S. Samuel F. Phillips. Office hours 9 a m. to 5 p. m. mcb. 73 I But 1 was not discouraged When dawned those gloomy bowers, I gave one bold and happy leap And touched again sweet flowers. And when I woke I wondered What was this strange dream's rune, If it were true, I pondered I should be happy soon. T. WATKINS, H. -MINNIE C. BALLARD. Attorney and Counsellor at Law HENDERSON, N. C. Courts: Vance, Granville and Warren, and the Federal Court at Raleigh. Special attention given to negotiating loans, settlement of estates, and litigated jan. 5.

M. PITTMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Henderson, N. C. Office: Over Jas H. Lassiter & Son's store. nov 5-1 c.

claims our attention, namely Mr. Carr, A NDREW J. HARRIS.

> ATTORNEY AT LAW HENDERSON, N. C.

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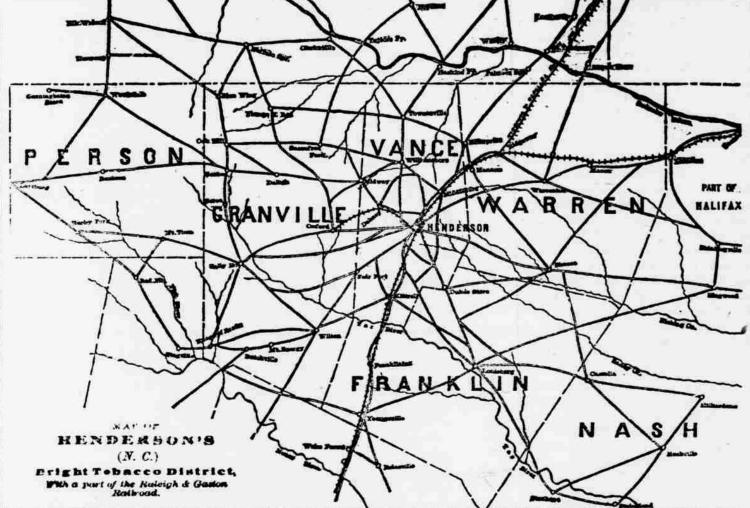
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F. S. HARRIS, DENTIST HENDERSON UTION N.C.

AS Cflice over E. Davie Store, IT AT. 25, 1 C.

with the foot, or pressed in with the which time an additional half table- the other it will require much rain to if the land between the rows has become foul, it should be plowed with a found that to throw the crop as much excellence the ideal of generous, sober The Bank of Henderson. back of a weeding hoe, or better still, spoonful of seed for every 100 square put it in condition for planting.



Map of the Famous Yellow Tobacco District Tributary to the Henderson Market. NOTE.-Since this map was made a railroad has been built from Henderson to Durham, while a number of country roads have been opened throughout the county.-EDITOR.

venient sowing breadths by lines four to make the fence bug proof. Such a | I repeat, then, let no water stagnate should be stirred, the subsoil being left feet apart, and sowed entirely over fence or cold frame does the addition- upon the ground. For new ground, intact.

with one-half the seed in one direction, al good of keeping the bed warmer the hilling can be done as early as Its promptness and liberality have and then over again with the othe half and moister and should be always which is shown by its changing color, Paris green or of cobalt into the flow- rule that the man who makes his money when the soil is in good working order it should be worked with the hoe only ers of the Jamestown weed. by removing the crust of the hill, and Ordinarily and after early seeding and neither too wet or too dry. In tracing his steps. The seed should be have done more than any other com-pany to sweep litigation and dispute left upon the surface and neither hoed the plants will begin to show them-the one case it will bake and prevent this destroys the first crop of grass nor raked into the soil, but trodden in selves about the first of March, at the ready growth of the plant, and in and helps to destroy the cut-worm. But pans filled with some viscid matter, himself into every movement for the Main Street

the ground has cooled enough to walk upon it, and without removing the ashes, it should be broken deeply and [From the Kentucky Register, Richmond finely with the mattock, care being taken not to invert the soil, and then

chopped with weeding hoes and raked ized-for which reason land should never be burnt when too wet.

The bed is now ready for seeding. tion of the character referred to out of fuls to every 100 square yards. Great the way. The result, undoubtedly, care should be taken to sow the seed as regularly as possible, so as to prevent some spots from being too thin, policy offered by the Equitable, and being too thick. To do so the seed and what is worse, other spots from should be carefully measured and then

thoroughly mixed in a convenient vuantity of dry ashes, and the mixture divided into two equal parts. The