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# AGRICULTURAL.

EDITORS TELEGRAPH --- Gentlemen : 1 send you an extract from a letter received by me from David Dickson, of Hancock county. The stress of the late war drove me into his neighborhood, and gave me an opportunity of learning much of the system and success of this enterprising planter. Fifteen years before the war, he commenced planting on what was considered light sandy lands much exhausted, with a capital of \$25,000. When the war broke out, his capital was eighteen times larger. This result was brought about by his energy and system; by improved modes of culture; by improvements of agricultural implements; by attention to the health and comfort of his laborers; by nursing and protecting his stock; and care bestowed upon his bees, his orchards and dairy. Above all, and mainly, his golden tarvest was reaped from the judicious use of Fertilizers. Believing the views he advances will be interesting to your agricultural readers, the extract from his letter is submitted with the hope

Very respectfully, JAMES A. NISBET.

EXTRACT. During the last year, I learnt some valuable new lessons: One was the (A regular graduate of the Baltimore College training of hands to do double the amount of work, with more ease and

less waste of sweat and muscle. My former hands being better trained than others, had better offers than I could give, and nine-tenths of them left me. then employed hands from as many as forty plantations, and got none that knew how to work to any advantage. I had hands before the war that could pick 600 pounds of cotton in a day, all by day light, and all hands that went to the field averaged 300 pounds per STRVEYS made of Mineral Lands, Assays day, without any lick or any white man of Minerals, and reports of Mineral Lands in the field. All of my trained hands have now applied to come back, preferring one-third of the crop gathered on my place, to one-half on the places worked last year. Whilst I owned them they told me to plant 33 acres in corn and cotton, and 17 acres in wheat Court of the State, and in the District, Circuit and oats, and they would cultivate it with my aid, in preference to 20 acres under an overseer, and could do it with averaged me \$1,000 per hand. I divi-DR. J. M. CRATON having returned and \$300 for labor. My estimate is true to our professions, our State can

as follows : First, take my pay for all purchased manure-the balance to go one-third for land rent-one-third for horse powcarts, wheat thrasher, &c., hoes and axes excepted, which each hand should being divided among the hands that produce; the cotton seed to be returned

mixing. Then he will know what he has got, and save the profit. The best manures bring the crop of bolls on cotton early, and a drouth then, with half a crop, would check the growth, whilst the cotton with an inferior manure, and but few bolls, would be injured; the rains setting in would injure the first far more than the last. (?) The manures I am now using are com-Thankful for past favors, they hope, by posed thus: Peruvian Guano, Bones, least double the cost, to pay for capital, Christians. labor, taxes and all risks of worms,

Very truly, yours, DAVID DICKSON. Hancock county, Jan. 2, 1867.

and covering with a light harrow, a money that sends the missionary to the of cold, nothing less than 230 degrees Work left at the Vindicator Office couple of hundred bushels of the best heathen must be honestly earned. In below zero, Fahrenheit. The earth went to him and spoke a few words turnips can be raised with very little short, the two arms of the Church would be the seat of darkness and went to him and spoke a few words, Harness Manufactory. compensated for by the shade afforded out—working for man, strengthening by the growing corn. This crop will the brethren, or else your faith is in moment more than one could breathe to the old man that quiet. "Brother H——," asked moment more than one could breathe to the old man that quieted him so A. D. Farnsworth, take the place of the weeds and will vail, and join to be in the way of harvesting the corn, as it will do the turnips little RESPECTFULLY informs the public that harm to treat them as though you did not know the crop was there. There a good illustration of the use of the comwork in his line and at prices to suit the hard | will be enough left uninjured to pay all ma. "Woman-Without her man is a haunts in caves which penetrate far fe21-ly, the expense a dozen times over

#### Congratulatory Address of the Conservative Committee-Magnanimity for the Vanquished.

NASHVILLE, August 6. To the People of Davidson County :

We, the Executive Committee in the recent election congratulate you upon the signal triumph of the great cause which was achieved at the ballot-box on Thursday. The first Thursday of August, in Tennessee, in each alternate year, has ever been an important day our annals. But that which has just passed had a far deeper illustration, from the momentous issue at stake. The sun rose that day upon one hundred thousand white men in the State, who, for more than four years, had groaned under the most grievous despotism. It set that evening in all its brightness upon these same men, free, regenerated, and disenthralled. This solemn result was wrought out not by power-not by force, but by the calm verdict of public opinion-by the ballot-by the reawakened sense of justice. In the hour of victory, while we have no language adequate to express our joy, we have no words of vulgar exultation to utter. Such an expression would but mar the dignity of the occasion. The issue in the late election was enfranchisement -there was no other. The result is in our favor by an overwhelming majority. And now, if we have been here-

tofore proscribed, let us not proscribe again. If we have been oppressed, our revenge is complete in the success of our cause. We can afford to be maguanimous, moderate, and tolerant, and in fact we are bound to be so in conformity to our professions. Those who oppressed us are our fellow-citizens--a large part of the population and wealth of the State. We and they are still to dwell together for weal or woe, and it will take the united exertions of all to redeem the State from the evils that oppress her. We respectfully urge upon our friends everywhere the exercise of the great virtues of toleration and charity, and to forget, as early as possible, all the quarrels and feuds of the past. Revenge is mortal, but forgiveness will outlive him who permits himself to be controlled by it in this hour of general joy. The an-

them of every man should be--" Sound the loud timbrel O'er Egypt's dark sea, Jehovah has triumphed, His people are free!"

our late opponents feel not only safe Mecklenburg, as Secretary. ded thus: \$200 for manure; \$200 for but welcome. Wh n we kill the fatted the now, when hands work well, to divide now prosper in all the departments of A. Clapp, her industry, and all classes, black and white, will soon rejoice with us in the great doctrine that taxation and representation are and must be inseparable. M. O. Sherrill, er, and all tools, including Gir, wagons, And while we have before us the opportunity to share in the administration of the State government, we will have J. C. Callahan, furnish-and one-third to the laborer, a chance also to disprove the repeated charges of disloyalty to the national J. D. Southerland, government. To preserve both in all W A. Albright, to the land, and all crops left in the their purity and glory is the duty, and field ungathered, to go to the owner of ought to be the ambition of all. It is our common country, with all its glori-Now, as to commercial manures, &c., ous memories, and will be the country I am written frequently to know of of our posterity for ages to come, long whom I purchase, and what kind I use. after we are forgotten. Let our motto John Merryman & Co., of Baltimore, be, "Prosperity to both: peace on John McDonald, are my agents, but there are other par- earth and good will to all men." We S. T. Petty, ties who will do justice. Money is so would do our feelings great wrong did The meeting proceeded to the busi- in the awful chastisement of death, it is plentiful at the North, that speculators we close this address without express- ness for which it was called, viz: to time for religious mediation and compurchase each cargo as soon as it ing our gratitude to Governor Senter, the systematizing the work of their munion with God on the part of the arrives, and hold it for an advance so the universal suffrage standard-bearer office. The following were adopted as survivers. How sadly out of place, Warlike Preparations in Eighth Judicial Districts of North Carolina. that the planters and farmers must act in the late contest. He has borne him- rules : upon some uniform plan. The only self gallantly and deserves our pro- 1. Where a transcript is docketed maker, the trying on of dresses and the plan I see now, that will do any good, found thanks. He has been the great from a county other than that in which trimming of bonnets. is this: Send your check on to Balti- instrument of our emancipation, and the judgment was taken, execution more, with instructions not to purchase we sincerely hope his administration should be issued by the Clerk where ing the vanity of a young girl in fitting commanders of military divisions to any manipulated or mixed manures. may be marked by the same high and said transcript was docketed. Many of them, no doubt, have merits, noble aspirations which wrought the but the planter had better do his own deliverance of our oppressed people. J. E. Manlove, Phineas Garrett,

J. L. Weakley, George S Kinney, George Burch, Thos. J. Haile, E. A. Mathews, H. H. Harrison, Christian Kreig, Geo. E. Purvis, Executive Committee, Davidson County.

# What is Wanted.

prompt attention to all calls, to merit a con- Salt and Plaster-one hundred pounds tables, behind the neighbor's back, as Catawba, and A. Barnes, of Wilson. of the last. Bones are but of limited in his face. We want in you a Christisupply; resort must be had to some of anity that we can find in the temperance to the Committee. the phosphatic Guanos, of which Co- of the neat, in moderation of dress, in The meeting then took a recess until ow of her last dollar. lumbian paid best, but is now exhaust- respect for authority, in amiability at 3 o'clock. ed. The true plan is, to try all man- home, in veracity and simplicity in ures on their own merits-then do your mixed society. Rowland Hill used to own selecting and compounding - say he would give very little for the re-There are some of the phosphatic Guligion of a man whose very deg and cat anos that I have not tried, but my were not the better for his religion paper thus writes of a prolonged "toopinion is, that they are too high to We want fewer gossipping, slandering, pay a profit. Manures should yield at gluttonous, peevish, conceited, bigoted

How Tuentres can be Raised Chear- much of the serpent's cunning. The moisture of the air would be precipi-LY .-- By sowing the Purple-top turnip hand that gives away the Bible must tated in vast showers to the earth, and seed at the last dressing of the corn be unspotted from the world. The the temperature fall to a fearful point trouble. The early sowing will be justice and mercy-must be stretched more than Arctic desolation. Nothtake the place of the weeds and will vain, and ye are yet in your sins.—F. in scalding water. In three days after to the old man that quieted him so in the in the in the country of the weeds and will vain, and ye are yet in your sins.—F.

### Liberty of the Press.

Around her waist I put my arm-It felt as soft as cake. "Oh, dear," says she, "what liberty

You printer men do take!" 'Why, yes, my Sal, my charming gal, (I squeezed her some, I guess,) Can you say aught against

The Freedom of the Press?" I kissed her some-I did by gum : She colored like a beet; Upon my living soul she looked Almost too good to eat.

I gave another bus, and then Says she, "I do confess I rather kinder sorter like The freedom of the Press!"

# Johnny's Troubles.

Mamma, what's siz on my ap'on? Nasty ap'on make me ky; Naughty ap'on awfu' 'ticky-Puttin 'lasses in my eye.

Go 'way B'idget! Please don't wass me, (Don't want on no putty d'esses), Dim me nudder piece of tandy, Den I be oor 'ittle pres-sus.

Mamma, see zis naughty soo-string Make poor Donny tumble down, It's all b'oke-I want my Pop-pa Buy me nudder, way down town.

Mamma, see zis funny tub! Donny hit it wiz his hammer, 'Dess its 'boke. Don't yip me, Mamma, If oo do, I tell my Damma.

Mamma, why don't kitty holler? I can't squeeze her any more, More I squeeze her, more she tumbles Dood for nottin on er floor.

What oo skeem for? Don't ky, Mamma Donny isn't naughty 't all, Donny loves 'e kitty awful-Wrap poor kitty in oor s'awl.

Mamma, dess I dettin s'eepy ; Don't make Donny tate a nap; Tell me pooty 'tory, Mamma-Tate poor Donny on our lan.

Pooty Mamma, b'essed Mamma-(Want a d'ink out Donny's mug ?) O dat button hurt me dreffal! Dat's yight, Mamma-dim me hug!

Meeting of Clerks. Pursuant to notice, a number of the under an overseer, and could do it with We should so act in the exercise of ment of Maj. J. C. Mann, of New Han-the level road withhut regard to local more ease. My crops before the war the power devolved upon us as to make over, Chairman, and E. A. Osborne conal prejudices.

of Guilford. Johnston. P. T. Massey, " Union. G. W. Flow, " Alamance Dep'y " Catawba. " Wilson.

" Wayne. " Cumberiand. " Craven. I. E. West, " Duplin. " Alamance. " Forsyth.

John Blackburn, E. A. Osborne,

W. H. Spencer. " Cabarrus. " Chatham.

" New Hanover.

" Mecklenburg.

" Davidson.

" Wake.

docket. 3. It devolves upon the Clerk, where fitted with a gown or select a vail.

We want in you a Christianity that tion of the tax bill": Messrs. J. E. throwing away the good stock of gar- be able to place all available men in lord; "If a man gets drunk here, we is Christian across counters, over dinner West, of Craven, M. O. Sherrill, of ments already prepared, when she the field, and that no soldier is to be

not, in your affliction help uphold a cus-tom which will turn the affictions of tinue to receive all sorts of military ton. The Late Eclipse.

tality ":

" Few people trouble themselves to To make them effectual, all our pub- think what the effect would be if the lic religious measures, institutions, be- eclipse of Saturday were to last any nevolent agencies, missions, need to be length of time, and the sun were blotmanaged on a high-toned, scrupulous, ted from the heavens. Philosophy and unquestionable tone of honor, with declares that not only would a terror out evasion, or partizanship, or over- of darkness cover the earth, but the there was much religious interest. An the cooling process began, nothing created would be alive but the mon-

#### Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad.

We consider it almost a certainty that work on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad will be pushed forward with considerable ento sacrifice the bonds appropriated by the State on certain conditions. They will not be sold until they have reached a market value far exceeding the present offers made in New York. But by the very simple process of hypothecation, money will be advanced by capitalists, to the extent of forty per cent. of the par value of the bonds ; and this money will be expended in the construction of the road. How far it will extend the road from Rockingham and Cherryville West, we are not advised. But the nearer the work approaches completion the more the bonds will appreciate. And by the time the money raised by hypothecawill, we hope, and have good reason to believe, be worth at least fifty per cent. more in the market than at

It is the intention of the President. we hear, to make an arrangement, if possible, by which the Company will pay promptly and regularly the interest on their bonds. We think Dr. Sloan is endeavoring to perfect an understanding with all the Companies Sings in the shade, when all things rest; that have received appropriations to In lark and nightingale we see pay each the interest on its own bonds | What bonor hath humility. as it falls due. And it is highly probable this object will be carried out. In lowliest adoration bends; If it is, it will contribute greatly in The weight of glory bows him down restoring our State credit, now so near- The most, when most his soul ascends; ly ruined, and enable the new admin- Nearest the throne itself must be ministration to complete the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad from Rockingham to Charlotte, and from Cherryville as far West, probably, as Rutherfordton.

We have information, from several parties, that makes us very hopeful of the future of our great railroad artery, especially when we consider the adverse circumstances that now surround

We are assured by those who know Dr. Sloan well that he is an excellent practical business man, and enjoys the confidence, in every respect, of the people among whom he resides. And we believe he will be encouraged and sustained by the people of this section met at the Court House in this City, believe he will) to discharge his duties to-day, and organized by the appoint- with an eye single to the interests of

Wearing Mourning. We long for the day when this custom shall become obsolete.

It is unbecoming the truly afflicted The wearer says, by the black garments, "I have lost a dear friend. I am in deep sorrow." But grief does not wish to parade itself before the eye of the stranger; much less does it assert its extent. The stricken one naturally goes apart from the world to pour out the tears. Real affliction seeks privacy. It is no respect to the departed friend to say we are in sorrow. " Frank. Deputy. If we have real grief it will be discov-

> When God has entered a household then, are the milliner and the dress-

than his own, to send the execution, poor. The window left desolate with a men. He consequently recommends with money received thereon, to the half dozon little children, the family the commanders to turn every moment county in which the original judgment means already reduced by a long sick- to account in drilling the troops, and On motion, the following were ap- scanty purse to buy a new wardrobe operations of war." He held that all pointed a Committee on "the construction throughout for Lerself and children, the corps should be so complete as to On motion, the Chairman was added these little ones. Truly may fashion solute necessity. Warlike prepara-

At a late meeting of the Presbytery, when the subject of Scripture was under discussion, Brother-said, early in his minsitry, he and another brother were conducting a meeting in which shouting, and continued it until it began to interrupt the services. Brother H--- said to Brother W-

The contractors say Hell Gate is a blasted stubborn rock

## Holiness and Humility.

Holiness and humility are insparably connected. The nearer the soul comes to God, the more completely it is humbled, subdued and over powered. It was when Job heard the voice of the ergy. The President does not intend | Lord out of the whirlwind that he exclaimed, "I abhor myself and repent | bility choose small figures. in dust and ashes." When the "still small voice" of God spoke to the exiled prophet in his cave, he wrapped his blushing face in his mantel, and his whole being bowed before the Divine presence and power. It was when the evangelical prophet Isaiah saw the glory of the Lord, and heard the six-winged seraphim crying one to another, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts," that he cried out, "Woe is me, for I am undone." It was after Paul had been caught up into the third heaven that he said of himself that he was "The least of the saints." And it was the beloved disciple whose head had leaned on the breast ting the bonds is exhausted the latter of Jesus. and who had beheld his glory in a pocalyptic vision, whose meek, childlike spirit has been the admiration of

> Montgomery: " Bird that soars on the highest wing, Builds on the ground her lowly nest; And she that doth most sweetly sing, "The saints that wears heven's brightest

The footstool of humility."

#### Very Singular.

From Bell's station, Tenn., came the the aroma to escape in steam. Let it particulars of a most singular phenom- remain about half an hour, then pour enon. Wm. Rowell was struck sud- on boiling water and bring to the table. denly deaf and dumb, a few days ago, while going to Memphis from his place of residence. Out of mere sport, when a newsboy came round and offered him a paper, he feigned to be deaf and dumb, and in this way annoyed the vender. The newsboy passed on, but the unfortunate joker never spoke again. When he began to realize the extent of his misfortune, he got off the train, bound for Memphis, at Mason's Superior Court Clerks of the State, if he will make a faithful effort (as we On the cars he indulged in loud lamentations and cries, as if sorely distressed. On his arrival home, so soon as he stepped out on the platform, he seized a pencil and a bit of paper from a citizen, and wrote, "struck dumb on (Tenn.) Banner.

NOT MARRIED.-In one of the courts, a few days since, a very pretty young lady appeared as a witness. Her testimony was likely to result unfortunately for the client of a pert young lawyer, who addressed her very

superciliously with the inquiry: "You are married, I believe?" " No. sir."

"Only wish to?" "Really, I don't know. Would you advise such a step?" "Oh, certainly! I am a married

man myself." "Is it possible? I never should have thought it. Is your wife blind or

It is scarcely necessary to add that the discomfited attorney did not youch-

# France.

A recent circular from the Minister a waist, or trying on a hat, when the proceed with the greatest activity in 2. That judgment in criminal actions corpse of a father is lying in an ad- instructing the corps of all branches should be entered upon the judgment joining room. It is a sacrilege to drag of the service. In this circular Marthe widow forth from her grief to be shal Niel acknowledges that it imposes heavy sacrifices on the country to a transcript is sent from other County It is often terribly oppressive to the place an effective force of 400,000 ness of the father, must draw on her "seriously preparing them for all the knows not where she is to get bread for accorded leave of absence without abbe called a tyrant, when it robs the wid- tions have not, says the Gaulois, been arrested for an instant along the entire Surely your sorrow will not be ques- extent of the frontier on the Rhine school, asked: "Where did the wise tioned, even if you should not call in The troops stationed on the frontier men come from?" Without a mothe milliner to help you display it. Do have not ben reduced by a company, ment's hesitation the answer came your peore neighbor to deeper poverty, supplies. The report published by the as well as sorrow.—The Central Baptist. Gaulois, that troops had been called

publisher of a new periodical how many copies he sells per week.

Making yourself disagreeable, and then wondering that no one will visit Getting drunk and complaining next

day of headache. Judging people's piety by their attendance at church. Neglecting to advertise, and won-

dering that you don't succeed in busi- Virginia. Refusing to take a newspaper, and being surprised that the people laugh at your ignorance.

Floating capital-the heirs bathing at Long Branch.

The Savannah Republican nominates Fillmore and Lee for 1872.

# Domestic Recipes.

Strong lye put in water will make it

A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk will restore crape.

If you are buying a carpet for dura-Half a cranberry, it is said, bound

on a corn will soon kill it. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of a door will prevent its creaking.

Scotch snuff put in holes where

crickets come out will destroy them.

Ribbons of every kind should be vashed in cold suds and not rinsed. Wood ashes and common salt wet with water will prevent the cracking

If your flat irons are rough rub them with fine salt and it will make them perfectly smooth.

WHAT IT COSTS .-- There are 100,000 men in New York who receive wages all ages. Thus it is with ever saint on for either manual or mental labor. If earth, and it is so with every glorified they take each one drink a day at ten spirit in heaven. The higher the soul cents each, the total expenditure is rises in holiness, the deeper it sinks in \$10,000, and for cigars and tobacco, humility and self abasement. So sings say ten cents each, \$10,000, making \$20,000 a day, \$140,000 a week, \$560,-000 a month, and \$6,720,000 a year for drinking, smoking and chewing, and they neither give strength to the body, vigor to the nerves, nor health to the brain. - N. Y. Post.

> How to DRAW TEA .-- When you pour boiling water upon the tea, it causes most of the aroma to escape with the steam. First, pour tepid or cold water enough on the tea to cover it, place it on the stove hearth, top of a tea-kettle, or any place where it will be warm, but not enough so as to cause

TRANSPARENT SOAP .- Shave in thin slices one pound of brown bar soap, and put it in a junk bottle with half a pint of alcohol. Without corking the bottle, place it in a basin containing water, put the basin on the stove and boil ten minutes; then remove the bottle from the water, and turn out the liquid to cool. Before cold. add a few drops of oil of bergamot or lemon to

Two friends, taking a walk on a turnpike leading out from Baltimore, were passing a milestone inscribed "2 M to B." "Poor B-," said one of them; "a queer place for a grave and a mean spell tome, I should like to know what it does spell !"

In the town of S-, there was a shoemaker who at the time officiated as preacher. He always wrote the notices himself, in order to save the expenses of printing. Here is one of them. "There will be preaching in the Pines this (Sunday) afternoon on the subject, 'All who do not believe will be damned,' at 3 o'clock."

The Secretary of the Treasury in Japan has a novel plan for making his policy succeed. If the people won't socept his paper money they are put to death. A simple and efficient system of finance. How about it, Mr. Boutwell? My money or your life!

A French child asked the priest the other day, "Why is it, father that we ask every day for our daily bread, instead of asking our bread for a week, month, or the whole year?" "Why, There is something profane in excit- of War, Marshal Neil, instructs the you little goose, to have it fresh to be

> A cowardly fellow having kicked a newsboy for pestering him to buy an evening paper, the lad waited till another boy accosted the "gentleman," and then shouted in the hearing of all bystanders: "It's no use to try him, Sim; he can't read."

ITS PROPER NAME.—A traveler in Pennsylvania asked the landlord i they had any cases of sunstroke in that town. "No, sir," said the landsay he is drunk, and never call it by any other name." Recently, a rector of a parish in Tol-

A negro driver of a coach in Texas from Algeria has been officially con- stopping to get some water for the young EVIDENCES OF FOLLY.—Asking the flowers." A more delicate compliment could not have been paid.

Puffing and blowing are often considered as synonymous terms. You will discover a difference, however, if, instead off puffing a man up, you should blow

Alleged gold discoveries have created a sensation in Tucker county, West

Gen. J. B. Kershaw, of South Carolina, is lecturing in that State on St.

Twelve distinct railreade are in course of costruction in Illinois.

St. Louisiassid to be a Gretna Green