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#### Agricultural.



mind, than all the vain glory which can be quired from ravaging it by the most uninterpted career of conquests. WASHINGTON.

#### GAMA GRASS.

The following letter on the subject of ama Grass, will be read with intenve even the usual postmark is omitted on as Thompson says, the envelope. We beg our correspond- ... Through all his lusty veins is he can spare, and we will take good are to test its adaptation to our climate Am. Farmer.

hundred thousand pounds per acre during like a bull. the months we can cut it in this climate, vember.

ing. During the month of July it grew what they are fighting for, forty-three inches. We have copious dews. With the section of prairie country sweeping from Georgia to Missouri II

resemble it. When the gama grass is

ties are well attested.

have made for years back.

Very respectfully your obd't. serv't. JAMES MAGOFFIN.

## MUSCELLANEOUS.

The last number of SEINNER's Sporting Maga zine contains the following diverting account

St. Martinsville, May 4, 1831. aterest by all our agricultural friends. the middle of June, 1830, whilst I was We have carefully examined the head of seated under a venerable live oak, on the e grass which accompanied the letter, ever green banks of the Teche, waiting nd find it beyond all doubt to be the for the fish to bite, I was startled by the Tripsacum Monostochyon of botanists. El- roarings of some animal, in the cane- pressed down as he was, he could not nott describes it clearly, and in London's brake, a short distance below me, appa- open his mouth, the upper jaw of which Encyclopædia of Plants the description rently getting ready for action. These only moves, and his neck was so stiff sillustrated by a drawing; which corres- notes of preparation were quickly suc- that he could not turn his head short ponds with the head we have received so ceeded by the sound of feet, trampling round, The amphibious beast ferched a exactly, that even were its botanical down the cane, and scattering the shells. | scream in despair, but being a warrior "by character not clearly defined, we should As soon as I recovered from my surprize, flood and by field," he was not yet enave no room to doubt its identity. We I resolved to take a view, of what I sup- tirely overcome. Wreathing his tail about regret that our correspondent in the bur- posed to be two prairie bulls mixing im- with agony, he happened to strike it ry of preparing his communication, has petuously in battle, an occurrence so against a small tree that stood next the mitted to indicate his place of residence common in this country and season, when, bayou; aided by this purchase, he made

and to give it as wide a distribution as how great was my astonishment, instead received the combatants with a loud the quantity he may send us will allow of. of bulls, to behold a large black bear rear- splash, then closed over them in silence. ed up on his hind legs, with his fore paws A volley of ascending bubbles announced In your valuable "Farmer" of the face was besmeared with white foam the ended. Presently bruin rose again. 9th April, I find a short (I presume) ed sprinkled with red, which dropping from scrambled up the bank, cast a hasty torial communication on the subject of his mouth, rolled down his shaggy breast. glance back at the river, and made off, he " Gama Grass." The one from the Frantic from the smarting of his wounds, dripping, to the cane brake. I never saw Mobile Register" I forwarded to that he stood gnashing his teeth and growling the alligator afterwards, to know him; paper, the grass it alludes to having been at his enemy. A few paces in his rear no doubt he escaped in the water, which moured by me from Dr. Hardeman, of was the cane-break from which he had he certainly would not have done, if he Missouri. Mr. W. D. of Pennsylvania, entered. On a bank of snow white shells, had remained a few minutes longer on confines its value, I presume he means spotted with blood, in battle array, stood land. Bruin was forced by nature to let is productineness to prairies, and low wet bruin's foe, in shape an alligator, fifteen go his grip under water to save his own rounds. This statement being so point- feet long! He looked as if he had just life, I therefore think he is entitled to edly at variance with my experience, in- been dipped in the Teche, & had emerg- the credit of the victory; besides, by luces me to state to you that my plat of ed like Achilles from the Styx, with an implied consent, the parties were bound his grass is on a perfect sandy pine land, invulnerable coat of mail. He was stand- to finish the fight on land, where it beon a strata of red clay. That this soil is ing on tiptoe, his back curved upwards, gan, and so bouin understood it. If this found amongst the driest known is well and his tongueless mouth thrown open, record should be carried up to the Suascertained. Some cause not fairly as- displaying in his wide jaws, two large preme Court of the United States. I think certained must have been unfavorable to tusks, and rows of teeth. His tail six the judges would decide in bruin's favor. his gentleman's trial of this grass, or feet long raised from the ground was con- by this modern principle of law ;-one mine and his cannot be the same. On statly waiving, like a boxer's arm, to thing is certain, viz: they would decide my dry sand land manured, I am perfect- gather force. His big eyes starting from that they had jurisdiction by implication; v certain that by cutting every fifteen his head, glared upon bruin, whilst some- per force of which, what is it that cannot days the production would exceed three times uttering hissing cries, then roaring be nullified?

The combatants were a few paces apart say from the 1st of May to the 1st of No- | when I stole upon them, the "first round" being over. They remained in the atti-But adding calcareous matter to the tudes described about a minute, swelling soil I am equally certain that it would be themselves as large as possible, but markproduced in greater quantity, its native ing the slightest motions with attention, spot being a limestone land of the kind and great caution, as if each felt confiusually called soft or rotten limestone, a dent he had met his match. During this species of limestone found in all prairie pause I was concealed behind a tree, watching their manœuvres in silence. I Last year was the most trying drought could scarcely believe my eyesight .perhaps ever known through this sec- What, thought I, can these two beasts tion of country. This grass was nearly have to fight about? Some readers may stances attending that decision. as luxuriant as the previous season .- | doubt the tale on this account, but if it When all surrounding vegetation was lit- had been a bull fight, no one would have one doubtful and difficult to decide. The erally burnt up, it was green and flourish- doubted it, because every one knows evidence was entirely circumstantial, and

"When the fair heifer, balmy breathing, near

Stands kindling up their rage." man. We must then believe that beasts The seed stalks now about six feet high will do the same, unless we admit that from the seed resembling the bloom of boasted reason of man. Whether they fast; and it was now near the hour of di-Tye, but of a reddish cast. I have enclosed id fight upon the present occasion with- ning. ed you a blade of eighteen days growth, out cause, I cannot say, as I was not and a head of the seed (a short one) in present when the affray began. A boar bloom. - When cut at fifteen days it is and a ram have been known to fight, prouliarly sweet and delicate, but I pre- and so did the bear and the alligator, some not so nutritive as when at its full whilst I prudently kept in the back leight, which appears to be about four ground, preserving the strictest neutralleet, and which it reaches in about a ity betwixt the belligerents. And now, month. I have been particularly atten- if the reader is satisfied that such a bat-

made into hay it becomes of a singularly firm look, which showed he had not lost els of compassion. agreeable flavor-it is easily cured- confidence in himself. If the difficulty In the case of David Dubious, seven of I will forward you a few of the seed, cordingly, letting himself down upon all some time without any prospect of ever have bowels of compassion, when there so many of her dwellings !" and from them alone it can readily be de- fours, he ran furiously at the alligator. - thinking alike. Both sides were consci- is't a morsel of any thing in his stomach? termined whether this grass is found in The alligator was ready for him, and entious; both felt bound in honesty and The idea is preposterous. the old States. I am strongly of the throwing his head and body partly around by their oath, to adhere to what they conopinion it is not, and that it is one of the to avoid the onset, met bruin half way, ceived to be the true state of the case .native productions of the south-west- with a blow of his tail, that rolled him Said those in favor of hanging-How your climate may suit it, I do not back on the shells. Old bruin was not "The man is very evidently guilty, & ourselves; whatever may become of othpretend to say, but this produces it ad- to be put off by one hint; three times in we could answer neither to God nor our er people. For my part, the evidence of mirably. It has an astonishing root, not rapid succession he rushed at the alliga- country, should we consent to his acquit- David's guilt begins to look to me, much Not exceeding sixteen lines, will be inserted only for penetrating the earth but in di- tor, and was as often repulsed in the same tal." ameter. The fourth year many of the manner, being knocked back by each While those on the other side-" We At any rate considering all things, I think six or seven years, and that the ground but he bore it without flinching, still would be completely occupied by them. pushing on to come to close holts with his the fifteenth time, "have you agreed up-This grass stands up handsomely for cut- scaly foe. He made his fourth charge on your verdict?" ting with the sickle or scythe, the blade with a degree of dexterity, which those proceeding from the root almost—and who have never seen this clumsy looking worse we are not likely to agree—where- poor devil of doubtful reputation, to the consequently would suit admirably for animal exercising, would suppose him in- fore we beg once more that you will con- comforts of a good dinner which no one soiling. Its singularly nutritive quali- capable of. This time he got so close to duct us into Court.' the alligator before his tail struck him, I have been in the habit of placing the that the blow came with half its usual staft-, the Judge will send you back. signature of "Agricola," to all commu- effect. The alligator was upset by the nications of an agricultural kind which I charge, and before he could recover his eat, said one of the Jury and not keep stomach. Wherefore, gentlemen, much feet bruin grasped him round the body us shut up here starving. below the fore legs, and holding him down on his back, seized one of his legs will be likely to agree,' returned the con- the verdict of guilty.'

> than his back, from which "the darted steel in idle shivers flies." anied with a very good engraving :- | used up fast." Here if I dared to speak, and had supposed he could understand MR. EDITOR-On a scorching day in English, I should have uttered the encouraging exhortation of the poet;

> > "Now gallant knight, now hold thy own, No maiden's arms are round thee thrown."

The alligator attempted in vain to bite, a convulsive flounder, which precipitated himself and bruin, locked together, into nt to favor us with as much of the seed The bull, deep-scorched, the raging passion the river. The bank from which they fell was four feet high, and the water be-When I reached the scene of action, low seven feet deep. The tranquil stream raised aloft, as if to make a lunge. His their arrival at the bottom, where the bat-

> From the New-York Constellation. A HUNGRY JURY. OR THE DOUBTFUL CASE OF DAVID DUBIOUS.

Rogues must hang, that Jurymen may dine.

The public have doubtless heard of the fate of poor David Dubious, whose casewas decided by a hungry Jury. But it may not be uninteresting to some of our readers to state a few of the particular circum-

It was a case of life and death; but in many respects contradictory. The prisoner, David Dubious, unfortunately bore a very doubtful, if not a very bad charac-The same reasoning will not always ter: and many people did not hesitate to am well acquainted, and their vegetable apply to a man fight. Men frequently say, that if he had not committed murder oductions, especially grasses. I have fight when they are sober, for no purpose, he was none too good to do it. But what never seen this grass east of the Missis- except to ascertain which is the better made his condition still more unfortunate was, the condition of the stomachs of the Jury. They had been kept out all night; are in full seed, and a bloom hanging the instinct of beasts is superior to the they had eaten neither supper nor break.

Consider then the perilous condition of the poor prisoner, his life depending on such untoward circumstances-presumptive evidence, a doubtful character, a hungry Jury! He might have got over the two first; but wo to him whose life depends on the last. A comfortably filled stomach is one of the best guarantees for acts of to the tall grasses of this and the ad- the as this might have taken place, in the justice, kindness and charity. Trust a States, and have never been able absence of any known cause, I will go on hungry jury with one's life! Never. Hunit amongst them—although many to tell what I saw ef it, as a witness should. ger renders a man savage; and he, who sibly think of it.

Bruin, though evidently baffled, had at has a stomach to let, has seldom any bow.

plants show a root of ten inches in diam- blow just far enough to give the alligator have serious doubts of his guilt; the evieter at the surface of the ground. From time to recover the swing of his tail be- dence is entirely circumstantial and exthe manner in which they grow, I am sat. fore he returned. The tail of the alliga- ceedingly contradictory; and we could isfied, with us, that the plants set at two tor sounded like a flail against the thick not answer it either to God or our con- the poor fellow, though I am starving. feet apart would find the roots meeting in coat of hair on bruin's head and shoulders, sciences, to take the poor fellow's life." cant get over my oath, my conscience, & "Gentlemen," said the constable, for all that.

. The more you starve, the sooner you man's life, I must in this case agree to in his mouth. The alligator was now in stable. Besides, you know it is strict- Well, well, said Joseph Judgment a desperate situation, notwithstanding his ly against the law to allow you any thing looking at his watch-its a hard case-

endeavored with all their might to agree; landlord informed me, he should cook of a fight between a Bear and an Alligator, As Kentuck would say, "he was getting but with no better result than before. The those fine canvassbacks. The prisoner, case was a stubborn one; and would not as I can understand the evidence, is as yield to the unanimous desire for agree- likely to be innocent as guilty, I don't

The Jury were at length permitted to is certain, however-I must have some return into Court, where, on stating to dinner.-I cant think of starving-my conthe Judge that it was utterly, impossible science wont let me. Gentlemen I'll a for them to make up a verdict, his Honor gree to any thing that's reasonable. gave them a very severe reprimand for 'Im very glad, sir,' said one of the otorily sent them out again-declaring with ing- 1'm very glad, you have finally an awful shake of his wig, that they should concluded to listen to reason. We are prisoner was decided.

gree on a verdict or agree to starve.'

eighbor?'

dinner time by some means or other. Its agree to acgit him." almost twenty four hours since we have would be absolute suicide:

man commits murder he may have time to one." repent; but if he commits suicide, he] must go to the devil at once, without be- ner hour,' said Obadiah Lankley. nefit of clergy.'

usually more fixed in their opinion than Oh my stomach. Let the man be hung. those on the other side—thus exactly reversing the only charitable maxim of criminal jurisprudence-viz. that 'It is better twenty guilty persons should escape, than that one innocent one should suffer.' This was most unfortunately true in the case of David Dubious.

'It would be a thousand pities,' said one of his friends 'to hang an innocent

. That is very true replied one on the opposite side; · but then you know it is better that twepty innocent persons should be hung than one guilty one should escape -so the maxum says.

. Why as to the maxim,' said Jonathan Standout, there may be something in that. But still I have been hitherto in favor of the acquittal of poor David, because I had my doubts about his being A fellow at best of doubtful reputationsome other murder, may very well be spared from the wold.'

now shall we answer to God and our consciences for the verdict?'

be of little or no value to the community. best of us. But then we are bound to decide according to evidence.'

. And what, said Obadiah Lankley, is to become of our stomachs in the mean time. I'm as conscientious as any other out as long as I have. But all things must yield to circumstances, as neighbor Standfirst law of nature, as another gentleman observed; wherefore, for one, I'm for having some dinner.'

And I too' said Christopher Comeabout. · I pity the poor devil of a prisoner, and, as you all know, have fought hard for his acquittal. But to go to the length of

compassion?' said Ichabod Avery.

'You are exactly of my mind said Jonathan Standout. 'Charity begins at home; and it is our bounden duty to take care of more clear than it did a short time ago. we can do no better than to hang him.'

· I cant agree with you, there, ' said Joseph Judgment; 'I must still adhere to

'Your conscience!' exclaimed Christopher Comeabout; what sort of a con-'No', said the foreman, 'and what is science is that which prefers the life of a among us is disposed to doubt. As to the There is no use in it,' said he of the tall prisoner, I'd stick to him till all was blue if I was'nt so infernal hungry. But I am At all events let us have something to not bound to commit murder on my own as I regret the taking of any innocent

coat of mail, which is softer on his belly to cat, until your verdict is made up." monstrous hard case. It wants but a quar-The Jury again took up the subject and ter of an hour of dinner time-and our know what to think, indeed. One thing

> their inability to think alike, and peremp- riginal seven who were in favor of hangneither eat nor drink until the case of the all agreed now except one, and I think he'll come over in time to ding. What 'Alas!' said one, 'we must either a- say you friend Avery ?-shall we hang the prisoner and go to dinner? Ay, or no? . The latter we can never agree to' said . Why indeed, gentlemen, I don't know another- self preservation is the first what to say. I see no satisfactory proof law of nature. What time of day is it, of the man's being guilty. It's a hard · It wants half an hour to dinner time.' ner must be nearly ready-and something · Ordy half an hour! We have but lit- ought to be determined upon too, soon .-tle time to spare. We must agree before Really, gentleman, I think you'd better

· Oh, we cant do that possibly, said eaten a morsel, and to miss another meal another of the original seven. A majority of us have been in favor of hanging · Heigho! that's a fact,' said another, from the first; and now all the others and suicide is an unpardonable sin. If a have come over except you-eleven against bitant of this State: It is, on motion, ordered,

· It wants but ten minutes of the din-

'Only ten mirutes!' exclaimed Icha-Those who are in favor of hanging are bod. 'I've done, gentlemen, I've done. . We are all agreed then,' said the foreman. And a verdict of GUILTY was returned in time for dinner.

> COMPLIMENT TO AMERICAN PHILAN-THROPY.

It is with uncommon pleasure we read such tributes to individuals whose labors in the sacred cause of humanity, as well as morals, richly entitle them to a distinction far above worldly greatness. We extract from the Glasgow and West of Scotland Temperance Society's Report, the following kind overflowing of a Scotchman's heart :

"Your Committee cannot close their sketch of the triumphs of the 'Temperance Emancipation,' without a notice, showever cursory of the progress of the guilty. However all manner of doubts cause in that continent where it had its must yield to circumstances. So far as I origin. It would be an act of ingratitude can see, the evidence is by no means clear towards our American friends, were we as to the fellows guilt. But then, on the in any degree to throw into the shade the other hand, who is he, that twelve respec- obligations under which we lie to them make a race. To close on the evening of the table men should starve to save his life! for having originated this noble cause. If 24th by entry with the proprietor by sun set. the names of Washington and others are a man, who if he is not guilty of this or deservedly dear to them for their struggles in the cause of freedom, there are \_three or more to make a race. other names which will descend to the la-There is much truth in what you say, test posterity, as the deliverers of their by hung up-two mile heats, free for any thing aid Ichabod Avery; but then consider! country from a thraldrom more dreadful third day, Jockey Club Purse to God and our con- by far than that of any foreign yoke. It mile heats for \$200 money hung up -entrance

the rub. I acknowledge the prisoner to before an astonished world, and with a ceding day. moral courage which invests them with and as likely to be guilty of murder as the immortal honor, to seize this hydra headon their country, and they saw that a sweeping flood was desolating the fair plains of a New World; they attempted man-I dont care who he is -and I think not, by a puny effort, to roll back its wa-I've proved it pretty well too, in standing ters of death, but they conceived the project of stopping them at the fountain, and drying up the sources of supply; and alout says; and self preservation is the ready the raging torrent has almost subsided into a brook. Well may those noble men rejoice in what they have achieved! How many bitter waters of sorrow have they dried up, & how many streams of gladness have they opened to those whom misery had marked as her own! What a consolation to such a man as Beecher, starvation on his account-I cold'ut nos- to think, that not in America alone he is enjoying the results of his labors, but that

But you have no mercy no bowels of many thousand copies of his little work have circulated through Britain-have · Bowels of compassion' exclaimed Oba- helped to awaken the energies of her slumtwelve pounds of green making five pounds of the undertaking had once deceived him, the Jury were for hanging and five for ac- dish Lankley, pressing his hands sadly bering people, and to dispel the long and he was preparing to go at it again. Ac-quittal. Thus they had continued for upon the gastric region - how can a man dreary night of sorrow which reigned in

From the Alexandria Gazette.

Notwithstanding their sternness and severity, we are indebted to the ancients for some of the most delicate and beautiful ideas relating to the female sex. We have a case in point. The origin of the veil is referred by the Greeks to modesty and bashfulness, properties which partake equally of timidity. They used to tell a pleasant story on the subject, for which we are indebted to Pausanius .-About thirty furlangs from the city of Sparta, Icarius placed a statue of Modesv, for the purpose of perpetuating the following incident:

"Icarius having married his daughter. to Ulysses, solicited his son-in-law to fix his household in Sparta, and remain there with his wife, to which Ulysses would

"Frustrated in his application to the husband, he made the like request to his daughter, conjuring her not to abandon him ; but seeing her ready to depart with Ulysses, for Ithaca, he redoubled his efforts to retain her, nor could he be prevailed upon to desist from following the charlot on the way. Ulysses, shocked at the desperate situation of his fatherin-law, and wearied with his importunities, addressed his wife- You can answer this request : it is yours to determine whether you will remain with your father at Sparta or depart with your husband for Ithaca; you are mistress of the

"The beautiful Penelope, finding herself in this dilemma, blushed, and, without making the least reply, drew the veil over her face, thereby intimating a denial of her father's request, and sunk into the arms of her husband. Icarius, very sensibly affected by this behaviour, and being desirous of transmitting it, consecrated a statue of modesty on the very spot where Penelope had thrown the veil over her face, that, after her, it might be a universal symbol of delicacy with the fair

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

A BAPTIST CAMP-MEETING will commence on the second Friday in October next, at Newcase-a confounded hard case. Our din- light Meeting House, eighteen miles north of Raleigh. Ministerial aid will be thankfully re-August 17.

State of North-Carolina. Randolph County.

Superior Court of Law -- Spring Term, 1831. Mary I., Moss vs. John G. Moss. Petition for Divorce.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that publication be made for three months, in the Raleigh Register, and Greensborough Patriot, that the Defendant appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Randolph, at the Courthouse in Ashborough, on the 4th Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Plaintiff's Petition otherwise, the same will be taken as confessed, and set for hearing accordingly.

A Copy. J. WOOD, C. S. C

University of Maryland. THE MEHICAL LECTURES in this Institution will commence on the last Monday in Theory and Practice of Medicine-NATHA-

NIEL POTTER, M. D. Materia Medica-SAMUEL BAKER, M. D. Obstetrics, and the Diseases of Women and hildren-RICHARD W. HALL, M. D. Institutes of Physick-MAXWELL McDOW-

ELL, M. D. Surgery-NATHAN R. SMITH. M. D. Anatomy-THOMAS H. WRIGHT, M. D. Chemistry-JULIUS T. DUCATEL, A. M. NATHANIEL POTTER, Dean.

Warrenton North-Carolina FALL RACES for 1851,

Baltimore, August 6.

WILL COMMENCE over the Warrenton Course, on Tuesday the 25th day of October First day, a Sweepstake for 3 years old Colts & Fillies-mile heats entrance \$50 two or more to

Same day, a saddle of the value of \$30 will be ffered to be run for by Saddle Horses only, not in regular training-mile heats, entrance \$5 Second day, the proprietor's purse \$150 mo-

was reserved for such men as Beecher. to subscribers, \$20, to non-subscribers \$30 .-· True said Joseph Judgment, there's and Kittredge, and Hewit, to stand forth Free for any thing except the winner of the pre-

heats to consist of the remainder of the subscription tickets of which \$150 are considered ed monster, Intemperance, and to lay him good. Entrance to subscribers \$10, to non-subprostrate in the dust. They looked abroad scribers \$15; free for any thing but the winners

of the two preceding days. All Entries to be made with the Proprietor by sun-set on the evening preceding each day's

The rules of new Market (Virginia) Course

Stables & litter furnished Race Horses gratis. JOHN C. GREEN Proprietor. Warrenton N. C. August 8th, 1831.

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W.Hibe furnished by the proprietor on the even. ings of the 2nd and 3d day's Race.