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### GAMA GRASS.



We find in the last number of the American Farme the subjoined letter from Mr. MEARES, in relation to the Gama Guass, which is about to prove s invaluable to our Farmers:

Wilmington, N. C. Feb. 1854.

Мв. Игтенсоск: Dear Sir :- So many inquiries have been made of me, as to the nature, mode I have on the subject. -

The grass is perrennial. Its most va'uable qualities will be as hay, and when used green, for soiling. I have not yet it will answer for pasturage. This doubt is produced, not on by the form the grass, but by the fact, that it bever found growing spontaneously ere cattle have uncontrolled access.

The soils most suitable to its growth. are limestone, alluvial bottom, and rich clay loams. But its great excellence is it will grow and produce abundantly in any soil, (dry enough for Indian corn,) naturally rich or made so.

He who cultivates it on poor ground, with the hope of large crops, will certainly be disappointed.

It produces very little if any seed, the first year, nor does it reach its full maturity and best product, until the second or his decease. third year.

It is very easily transplanted. Where there is only a small supply, the quantity ed, by taking up the roots in the fall or winter, and dividing or transplanting them. Each root will furnish from five to twenty and sometimes filty plants.

The seed should be planted from November to January, and covered from one to two inches deep. They will not vegetate until warm weather.

When the roots or seed are planted to remain permanently, I think the best manner is to set them in drills three feet apart, In two years the drills will be filled up. and there will be space for manusing between them. I take it for granted, the immense yield of this grass will produce exhaustion of the fertility of the soil; and unless manured, the product must les

If not necessary, it is, at any rate, bet ter, to cultivate it the first year, and keep t clear of weeds and other grasses; after that, I think it will root out any competitor. It may be found in every State of the

Union from Virginia to Missouri, (inclusive,) south and west : and I have been surprised by inquiries after it, from places where it abounded in the neighborhood.

Yours respectfully, WM. B. MEARES.

# THE LATE MR. WIRT.

We find in the proceedings of Congress, the follow ing just and eloquent tribute to the late Mr. WIRT. by the Hon. John Quincy Abans, in an incidental Speech made by him in the House-the ob ject of which appears in the remarks themselves

Mr. Speaker: A rule of this House directs that the Speaker shall examine and says L Gineral my friend Zekel Bigelow And he sprung up and danced round like his name is Dennis &L Loopy, he is a good of the great object which they have in view, a Vellow Sammer Radish for to offer a resolution, but to ask the there and it has crowded every dollar out now you'll have another story Major. journment of the House vesterday.

asking it upon any common occasion.

in marble, or his portrait upon canvass, of Moliere in the Hall of the French Academy-" Nothing was wanting to his glory .-He was wanting to ours."

Mr. Wirt had never been a member o Congress: but for a period of twelve years, during two successive Administrations of the National Government, he had been the official and confidential adviser, upon all questions of law, of the Presidents of the United States: and he had discharged the duties of that station entirely to the satisfaction of those officers and of the country. No member of this House needs to be reminded how important are the duties of the Attorney General of the United States, nor risk I contradiction in affirming that they were never more ably or more faithfully discharged than by Mr. Wirt.

If a mind stored with all the learning appropriate, to the profession of the law, and decorated with all the elegance of classical literature: if a spirit imbued with the sensibllities of a lofty patriotism, and chastened by the meditations of a profound philosophy —if a brilliant imagination, a discerning incapacity, and vigorous energy of applicawere all eminently combined.

the young men of your native Commonwealth—as the friend & delight of the social circle—as the husband and father in the bosom of a happy, but now most afflicted family-in all these characters I have known. admired, and loved him-and now witness ing, from the very windows of this Hall, the last act of pietv and affection over his remains, I have felt as if this House could scarcely fulfil its high and honorable duties to the country which he had served, without some slight, be it but a transient notice of

# MAJOR DOWNING'S LAST.

(for another year) may be greatly increas. We lise no time in laying Major Jack Downing's and to the life:

To my Old Friend Mr. Dwight, of the New-York Daily Advertiser.

Washington, Feb. 14, 1834. Ever since I have been in the Government, I never had so much on my hands as I have since I wrote you my last let ter. Folks are pourin in here from all and place them two feet apart in the drift. quarters, and bringing petitions and memorials-some on em jest as much as a man can lift and when they come to stretch them out they kiver all Congress. Most all the Committees that come on here call to see me and the Gineral, and the work of presenting them to the Gineral has kept me busy enuf I tell you .-The first bigest Committee that come here was from the New York Merchants and Traders. I tell'd the Gineral, says I. now Gineral is our time, to brush up all for, says I, them New-Yorkers every one on em has got his eyeteeth cut, and they threw the mud for nothin says I, and as they are comein to see us to-morrow, we better spring to it now, says I, Gineral and so I and the Gineral went to work eral would fiv right off the handle, and he Journal, words importing that it was to says I, we'll go bump a shore now I tell working man's dinner hour; and let us rive the Speaker and Members of the House you: and so the Gineral began to think put on our old coats and dont shave to he opportunity of attending the funeral ob- that was the best way, and if he was to morrow-(the Gineral is plagy cunning

ases of the decease of their own members. Jem comin, and I call'd the Gineral, and he rell Congress what to do; and says the just before they arrive at that stage of tip-

inscription for it would be that of the statue Hickory right in two pieces. but he put spry as a chicken too. and when he same to speak of the Gin- | sy ugly faces at him; but the critur went eral's grand experiment, he tell'd him on and talked, right up to the Gineral; pritty plain it wouldn't work right. The said there want a lump of sugar or a drap General was jest a gain to let him have of the in the hull o'ut. As soon as he hall State of Tennessee know'd half so to you till the measures of your adminismuch about banks and banking and trade tration have driven us out of employ, and as he did-and so long as he was Pres- here is a blacksmith and here is a rope tellect, a sound judgment, an indefatigable ident he'd let folks know what was the maker. And so he went on pretty much rale meaning of "Go ernment." " Bid - through all trades. "It gives jus pain, tion, vivided with an ease and rapidity of dle was a monster and so was the Bank. Gineral, to tell you that our familieselocution, copious without reduvdance and Calhoun was a rascal and so was Clay, and here he stopped -he tried to speak, select without affectation-if all these, uni- and Webster, and McDuffie, and the but could'nt; he turn'd and walk'd to ted with a sportive vein of humor, an in- hall raft of the opposition; and what the window, and come back and tried it of culture, &c. &c. of the Gama Grass, I offensive temper, and an angelic purity of puzz'ed him most, was to find out which agin, and as soon as he'd come to speak am induced to communicate through the heart-if all these in their combination are was the biggest rascal, the Bank or any about unemployed workmen and their medium of your paper, such knowledge as the qualities snitable for an Attorney Gen- one of them other fellows, and he'd put families, he'd choke right up and his lips eral of the United States in him, they em all down afore he was done with em. would quiver so. I was jist a going to Haint I saved the country, says the Gin-theo right up and fell the Gineral what But it is not my purpose to pronounce eral, more than 50 times -if it hadn't this man wanted to say; but he got on to his enlogy. That pleasing task has been as- been for me, says be, the Indians would rights himself, and wound up by bringing New-York Commercial, and the parties made the experiment, but doubt whether signed to abler hands and to a more suita- now be in Wall street, skalpin all on his fist down on the table. I had a noble occasion. He will there be presented you, and the British would be all over tion it would go rite, through, and the in other, though not less interesting, lights. Kentucky, and Tennessee, & Virginay. General's hat on the table bounced up, I As the penetrating delineator of manners And so the Gineral went on, & I could'ent tell you; and says he, "there must be a and character in the British Spy-as the stop him till be got right into "Giory," change, Gineral." The Gineral didn't biographer of Patrick Henry, dedicated to and I thought twas best to bow the folks like the looks and talk of this critic night off, and by the time the Gineral got thro' as well as the Merchants and Traders he and I had it all to ourselves, and we man the day afore. He tried 'em a spell struck up and beat out, but he is as tuffide no good, and that got the Gineral's as all natur, and can go threw jest sich a dander up too, and so says he, "Strantag every day, ony give him a little time ger, the next time you come to talk with to take wind; and so he took off his specs | the Government, you must get your repand went to rubbin em, and we begun to resentatives to come with you," but they Lgive em a 'skirey factious' that time. did'nt I. You see, says the Gineral. I would arter next election. asked em no questions, and they kept things song. Do you know Major, says and says he, (for he was plagy struck up on favorable terms. he Gineral. I did'nt like the looks of that fellow a bit who did all the talkin for his companions-did you understand Major. last epistle before the public. His account of all that he tell'd about? says the Gineral. the reception of certain Committees is graphic Pretty considerable says I. And so I we know about traffe and money business one as we got now. That is true enuff. a Banker; he knows every thing, and him in jail, so that I may get him. haint come down here at this season their opinions Major, always when . The trapsaction . And here is another, he and get every thing cut and dried for em I'd a made him shake in his shoes for to countrymen \$ and the rest, says Mr. Van making a kinder sham fight on't. I see ders' agin my experiment." I guess, says first people in the city, in fact the party respecting his qualifications as a teacher, are repretty quick it wouldn't do, for the Gin- I, Gineral that would'nt a been a easy couldn't hang on "without 'em. Well, terred to Mr. W. J. Bingham, Principal of the talk about Glory and New-Orleans and hull time, and kept thinkin all the while and now, says be, the best way would be Reform and about his rights, and his Go- of what I've hearn you say about his far- when they come, to let Congress out, and vernment, and the GREAT EXPERIMENTS ther, and thinks I, that's "a rate chip of let all our focks have a hollow-day. and wind up by blowing Squire B.ddle the obblock." But says I, Gineral we've Well sure griuf they have come; and When the Speaker called the House to all to splinters. Now says I, Gineral, got more work to morrow agin, there's wev'e had some on 'em here, but I haint order, Mr. Anams, (of Mass.) addressed that wont do at all, says I; they aint the another Committee from New-York, bring got time to tall you about it in this letter,

equies of William Wirt. sav any thing in reply, it would be the in such matters.) So next day, suce enuf The customs of this and of the other old story and the Gueral has tell'd that in they come, and we turned to shakin louse of Congress, warrant the suspension over so often. I think he could say every hands. " Aha my friends says the Gine has recently been invented to let tipplers to meet its engagements, and to carry on its of their daily labors in the public service, word on it in his sleep.

Fir attendance upon funeral rites, only in Well, the next mornin sare enul I see no slav work here; you are the man to walk. It gives them a smart box on the ear extend the usage farther might be at flook his stand right in the middle of the Gineral, any man in office from the Pre- pling. We know some who would endure

jest as cool as though he hadn't lost a was prentis, and come up all along, and dollar since we begun the war. He was he did shave down and saw up party as civil too as you ever see; he teli'd measures and party-folks; and dove-taild ing off the whole face; the left hand was he Gineral pretty much how things was matters so, the Gineral was stump'd, the workin, and how they was goin to work General walked up to him and made plais notions, but I pull'd him a twitch by stop'd, the Gineral give him a hard look, the coat, and he stopped; but as soon as and says he, . Stranger, whats your ne got through and bow'd, the Gineral trade?" A master Carpenter, Sir, said began tell'd him the first go off he was he. I was your friend, Gineral, and eve mistaken-that there warn't a man in the cy man I employ'd was also, and we stuck sat down, the Gineral he was a good deal with "glory and reform," but this did nt talk about it. Says he, Major, I reckon bell'd the Gineral they had none, and sad'nt had any for a long while, but they The Gineral took the hint in a minit,

cent one) I'll put your city, the builg-crape neadows in Jarsey. I'll let you know telled it all over to the Gineral in my own hat I'm tryin an experiment, and I will way. Well, says the Gineral, I am glad Irv it : come what will, I've said I would, I did'nt understand him, for now as you and light or rong I'll do it, if I di ten tell'it, it stumps me considerable. The housand Spanish Inquisitions. And now Gineral he sat still a moment and begna strangers, view out and go home; and as to court on his fingers; and to rights says soon as the General put on his hat, they he. Major who was that? Why, says I. pat on theirn, and walked out; but it did Gineral he is the son of a man I've heard make me feer placy sad and heavy to see About twenty one years of ago, five feet eight you tell on a thousand times. And as folks come so for threw the middle of soon as I spoke the name, the Gineral he water, and go home empty handed .started up and says he Major, tis unpos- l'ac Gineral was in a pesky bad temper in the face, well set, and of good form Hector sible-what the son of \*\*\* \*\* \* !! Why all day, and so was I; but Mr. Van Bu- was raised in Cabarrus county, North-Carolin, says the Gineral. Major he was always fou and one of the Congressmen from by Doctor Mexander, and was brought thence one of my best friends, and he was jest York State come in and made clear weath. to DeKaib county in this State; whence he was the kind of a man he liked, he was as firm or agin, by tellin us they expected every as granit, knowed more about banks and minit another Committee from New York. very probable, that he has changed his name all public matters than any man I ever of the rale stuff, and no mistake about and will attempt to pass as a free min or will atmet-he was a rale patriot and an honest 'em, and right from Tammany Hall too, tempt to make his way either to Charleston or commence at 11 o'cl c't, A. M. TERMS. CA-M. man. Well says I Gineral, that you they read over the names. There that Nor h-Corolina. When he left me, he had on said: and I've a notion too he was in fa one, says M& Van Buren, is an old friend blue jeans contand white pentaloons. I will pay vor of a National Bank, and jest sich a of mine; he was Mayor once; and is now the above reward to any person that will secure says the Gineral, but that was when I can tel in agminit the difference between thought jest so too; folks should change a crooked as ount, and a fair business Government' changes theirn. Well, says sect us a big ball'd headed Eagle once. I, I did'nt think of that. I wish says the Gineral, don't you remember? And by Gine al I'd a known who that chap was, the by, Majer, says he, he is one of your jine them rascally Merchants and Tra- Buren, are all to be depended on, the \$3, in advance. Those who wish information job, for I kept my eye on that crittur the says the Gineral, this is something like, im, before the reading of the Journal, as kind of folks to talk to so; they haint ing another mile of names, all Mechanics but I will in my next. And I've got THE late Annual Meeting of this Society at come here to talk about "Glory"; they says I, rale hard fisted fellows. What, somethir to bell you about a new man, have got arough of that, says I. Why, says the Gineral, Mechanics Major!! - jest come here all the way from Ireland, correct the Journal before it is read. I tells me there is so much of that in New- a boy. Them are the fellows Major, strait natured critic, and the Gineral likes him substriction to its funds of Fifty Thousand Dil- Brown Dutch Lettice Early Cabbage Letting therefore now rise, not to make a motion, York, that folks are brakin all to bits from Tammany Hall, says the Gineral, nigh about as much as he does me. I lars, payable in five equal annual instalments, Large Yellow Strats-Carled Savoy Winter don't know what he is arter, and the and the mover generously entered his name for unanimons consent of this House to address of trade. Now, says I, I guess the best | None of your Traders and Marchants Gineral don't nother; but he says he can themen also subscribed \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$100,

by it.) if you dare change any of your rep-

escutatives at the next election, (ex-

to you a few words with a view to an ad- way for us is to hear what these New- for me; there aint a spark of pargiotism do preity much cay thing, and he tells and smaller sums. dition which I wish to be made to the ad- | Vorkers have got to say, and, then bow in the hull on 'em, but the Mechanics - some plazy fanny stories for us; we haint It being a condition of this subscription, that em off as quick as possible; and dont give me the Mechanics; and now Major, got no office for him vit, but there will be to be hinding, the whole amount shall be sub Red said Celery Lask that, after the statement of the id-lask em any questions, and they wont ask furn to and get a table well spread and some holes soon to fill up here, and by journment of the House, there be added to us any -for if they git us on that tack dinner on it at 12 o'clock, that's the rule his tell, he can fit plagy high eny place. Yours, &c.

J. DOWNING, Major,

tended with inconvenience as a precedent, room, and I stood a leetle ahead on him, sident downwards ongot to mind what pretty hard thumps before they would listen. nor should I have felt myself warranted in twist him and the door -and in they come you tell em." And the Gineral walked A late Dublin paper gives an account of a jest for all the world as folks come to round among em and shook hands agin. fellow to whom one of these machines would Mr. Wirt had never been a member of meeting; and I turn'd to and introduced and slap'd em on the shoulders; and took have been of incalculable worth. A stout either House of Congress. But if his form em to the gineral, and we shook hands all a quit of tobacco from one on 'em, and able bodied man, between 40 and 50 years round. The Gineral is plagy cannin in gin another a chaw out of his own box; of age, attended the Donnybrook Fair, and Full SUBSCRIBER has rent dike Tavern were placed within these walls, a suitable such times he was mad enuf to snap his and was as happy as you ever seen, and got so beastly drunk, that, in his return home, he fell into a mud puddle in a state on a plagy good natur'd look, and as soon Now my friends, says the Gineral, lets of utter insensibility. A hungry pig rum- the nest year by Mr. Wm. F. Synes, where he as we got through shakin hands one on talk over public matters; and with that maging about to find something to satisfy em-a rale spunky looken crittur, jest one on 'em step'd out and spoke for the the cravings of appetite, mistook the fellow's about sich another lookin chap as Squire rest, and I'never in my born days heard mose for a blood beet or a crimson ruta bag-Biddle, and talk'dabout as glib about mo- a critur of his look and trade talk so ga, and supposing it to be lawful prev, fell ney matters-he step'd out and spoke about Banks and money matters; and he to it and took the whole off at a bite. Not for the rest on em, and he went on now began back more than 30 years, when he making a meal of the nose, he next took the cheeks, lips, chin and ears, leaving nothing but the gums and teeth, literally eat-

considerably mutilated. In this condition the fellow was found and carried to the HARDWARE, CUPLERY, JAPANNED AND Meath Hospital; and the editor of the Dublin Register says he was, by far, the most frightful object he ever witnessed. We do not give full credence to the account, as it! is extremely questionable in our mind No. 276 Pearl Street, New-York, whether a pig would eat such a fellow .whether the man lived or died, is not stated, lines, which they offer at the lovest prices, for but there is but little doubt about the fate Cash, or on the usual credit. Their lovoices of of the poor pig.

A person very fond of playing at ninepins, and who when excited was rather apt to sputter out with great violence any thing which came uppermost in his mind, required for the 3outhern and Western market. fell asleep one day in meeting, when all at once he bawled out loud enough to stun the whole congregation-" ['Il be te-to- to none imported and the printing of their tally condemned if they ain't all down- Block, Brown and Pink, and the various shades no two ways about that -ser 'EM UP."

A scene in the Ohio Senate. - A pitched battle took place in the Senate of Ohio, between two of its members, Messrs, cles in the Funcy as well as the Staple branch of Duncan and Ellsberry Both fists and this line. Great care is taken in packing this knives were put into requisition, says the of the Senate Chamber.

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Italeigh, Feb. 1, 183 4.

# Twenty Dollars Reward!

RANAWAY

TOM the Subscriber, on Monday, the 13th ultimo, a Negro-Man named HECTOR.

clined to be yellow, weighs one hundred and fif ty pounds, sneak; pr a mily, is very handsome

LINCOLVTON SCHOOL. A Classical School will be opened of February. The price of tuition for the Lavis. e d Greek Languages, will be \$10 p r session ; Engesh Grammer, Geography and Arithmetic Hillshorough Academy, and to the Faculty as

February 1st. 1834.

# AMERICAN. Colonization Society.

G rrit Smith, Esq of New-York, entered into Early Caul flower a Resolution to ask from the benevolent friends | White solid Gelery one-tenth of the amount. Several other gent Curled Parsley

scribed within sixty days, viz. on or before the 20th of March, the Min.gers of the Society nost earnestly and respectfully call upon the Natmer M ton friends of this Institution, throughout the Uni- garle flat white Butch Long prickly Encumber ted States to unite wit : Mr. Smith, and the Downingville Militia, 2d Brigade, other liberal pholanthropists who have follower: Early Farm Cocumber Six weeks banch beans his example, in raising the proposed amoun within the time mentioned, as this addition to The Ohio Republican says, a machine their funds is necessary to enable the S ciety merations with the desired effect.

Subscriptions will be received by J. Gales, en. Treasurer of the Society, or by R. R. HURLEY, Secretary.

Washington, Feb. 6, 1834

## ENTERTALNMENT

in this place, next to the Bridge and nears ly in front of the Court-House - which was kept will ende wor to keep good o der and good fare, ad will be thankful for castom.

YOUNG PATTERSON. Louisburg, Feb. 22, 1834.

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Those who will favor W. & B. with their orwere removed, sprawling on the floor, out ders for Hardware and Crickery, may depend mon the execution of them on the very best erms. Their credit is as favorable, as that allowe! by any other house in the United States . and a liberal discount is made for Casa, and for CITT ACCEPTANCES.

New-York, February, 1834. 200 GASKS

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JOHN E. PATTERSON. Fayetteville, Feb. 15. N. B. WAGGOVERS may get loading to Da-

leigh, by calling on the Subscriber. To J. E. P.

#### TRUST SALE. MIRCUMSTANCES baving prevented the

U sale of the " Printing Press, Type, &c. of the Constitutionalist Office," on the day formerly advertised, Notice is her by given, that by virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to me for the purpose there in specified, the said Press, Type, &c. will be sold to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of April ensuing, being Tuesday of Wake Superior Court. To prevent disappointment, it may be proper to state, that the Patable sment will be sold as a whole, and not in parcels, as previously advertised.

The sale is made for the henefit of those entitled under the Trust, an I no difficulty will be experienced by the purchaser in obtaining un undisputed title, as those who claim any interest anterior to the trust mide to me, have mule an agreement to offirm the sile. Sale to WILLIAM PECK, Trustee.

Raleigh, F-b. 23, 1834. Eresh Garden Seeds.

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