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RURAL ECONOMY. MAXIMS FOR FARMERS.

sors are frequently changing their em-

4 Every means should be thought of to diminish labor, or to increase its power; for instance, by proper arrangement five hands may do as much dabor as six persons, according to the usual mode of employing them.

5. A farmer ought not to engage in a work whether of ordinary practice or inte nal improvement, except after the most careful inquiries; but when begun. he ought to proceed in it with much attention and perseverance, until he has given it a fair frial.

not to attempt too much, and keyer to begin a work without a probability of being able to finish it in due season.

for inserting all those useful hints which are so frequently occurring in conversation, in books, and gathered in the course of his reading, or in a practical manage-

From the Farmers' Register.

would inflict.

justify you in paying the post, whether prisoner. the latter is worth printing or not,

In this world of tancies and Yankee the bosom of the smooth canal; some fly value, while I am enraptured by the beauty of that queen of plants.

am told it is the habit of the planters to Moore, Esqs. for the prisoner-David plant their corn four feet each way-a Outlaw, Esq. State prosecutor. single stalk at a place. When I first punishment for this crime is death; but commenced farming, my impression was, in consideration of his imbecility and vated a light sandy field in corn (much which there is little probability.

that 5 by 3, had a plenty of coom, & was the board of the villian and midnight as- at edge, into a fissure of which he had The present sepulchre is built of brick indahe result of my cogitations amountd to the conclusion, that corn must have plenty of distance one way; else why was the corn 4 by 4 too thick, while that 3 by 3 had distance enough -when there were more stalks on an acre of the latter

This you know is not the fact-on the ery day, or receive punishment. acre, than there are of any other rectangular figure so, also, the nearer these fig-

This important consideration, together with the fact above stated, resolved me to cultivate my corn this year on a different

I accordingly planted it 5 1-2 feet one 1. The farmer ought to rise early, to way, and 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 feet the other, acsee that others do so, and that both his cording to the quality of the land. My example is followed and his orders ob y- corn was as good and better, worked in this way, and I cultivated it with little 2 The whole farm should be regularly trouble. By using an X wooden drag, inspected, and not only every field exa- twice in a row, about a week after each mined, but every beast seen, at least once ploughing-first, when the grass begins to spring, you leave your land as level and S. In a considerable farm, it is of the keep it as clean, as you can by cultivating raigned before Squire Doty on Saturday cially appropriated for each of the most over, the greater the distance one way, the and under false pretences, a respectable important departments of labor, for there less your corn will be ridged by ploughing; and interesting young female into an ob is often a great loss of time where per and, therefore, the more dirt you can throw scure and dark room, with intentions of immediately around it without injury. If the most revolting character. We have ployment, and the work is not executed I am wrong in any of my deductions, I seldom heard of so brutal an outrage, or hope you or some experienced corn-planter one which was be ter calculated to ex will put me right-for, until experience or cite the indignation of a Christian comreason changes my views, I will plant my munity. The testimony against the deland 6 by 2, which, according to old style, tendant was not sufficiently strong to would be planted 4 by 4. There are one justify the magistrate in committing the fourth more stalks on an acre of the for mer, than on one of the latter. I contend little apprehension that the people, who law of the panther in his mouth. The the last is the thickest. In the mean time,

I am yours, &c. SIX AND TWO.

# PASQUOTAVE COURT.

The Superior Court of Law and Equity for this County was held in this town 6. It is a main object in management, during the past week-his Honor, Judge Toomer, presiding. There were cases enough on the docket to occupy the Court the whole week; and among them. 7. Every farmer should have a book three of sufficient importance to demand is a communicant of the Presbyteria notice-nvolving no less than the lives church. The following particulars of he of two individuals and an ignominious punishment to the third. The first case which came up on Thursday, was the Mate vs. Henry Sanderlin, for the murder. in November last, of Samuel Conway. both free persons of color. It was in evidence that the pri-oner inflicted the THE PROPER DISTANCES FOR PLANT, fatal Sab, which terminated, in an hour. the death of the deceased; and it is the I hold it to be an axiom, that any sub- opinion of the community generally that scriber to a useful and punctual periodi lit was wilfully and malicious y done: cal, who does not contribute to its sup but such was the discrepancy of the jort, by paying his subscription, & fur- testimony, that the jury, after a short n shing, any useful facts or theories of absence returned a vertice of manslaugh which he is in possess on, is worthy of ter. The sentence of he Court was, that any punishment which a jury of editors the prisoner be remanded to jail, there to remain until Thussday of next term of Not choosing to subject my elf any the Court, when he is to be branded in longer to the peralty due to such an of- the left hand with a bot iron, making the fender, I send you my subscription and letter M. David Out aw, E-q. for the my mite of matter. The first will, I hope, State, and C. R. Kinney, E q. for the

On Friday came on the trial of Lewis White, one of most imbecile, wretched notions, each man has his hobby. Some looking beings in our community, for the ride to the south; some glide swiftly on crime of arson. His guilt was clearly proved, by his previous threats, his bethrough the air in balloons; some rattle ing seen going from the house when it on a rail road, and I. Mr. Editor, ride was first discovered to be on fire and into the cornfield, and speculate on the his not denying that he applied the torch when accused of it; and the only plea his counsel could urge in his favor was, While all the world is agog for cotton, his being non comous mentis. It was the poor corn is neglected by all but however proved to the satisfaction of those who cat it. Let us turn our eyes the jury, that though his mind was much to it, while I give you the results of some affected, vet he was capable of distinexperiments and calculations on its cul- guishing right from wrong; and, after a deliberaton of 7 or 8 hours, the jury On the castern Shore of Virginia (that returned a verdict of guilty. The Court ed in this affair, and we hope that no that the most economical method of cul- wretched appearance, the Solicitor very tivating corn, all tiffnes considered, was wisely, and much to the satisfaction of to plant it so as to plough it both ways, the community, declined praying judgand thereby dispense with the hoe work. ment in this case, and the prisoner was I tried it. Experience and reason have remanded to jail where we presme he will changed my opinion. In 1835, I culti lend his days, if he does not escape, of

such land as that on the Eastern Shore, Here again are fit subjects for the but not so good ) Part of it I planted Penitentiary ; but owing to the narrow-5 by S, and part (the best land) 4 by 4- contracted and parsimonious policy of both were ploughed both ways, and re- those who make laws for us, we cannot ceived the same culture : the cut 4 by 4 have one, though our Treasury is over

sassin in their respective county prisons. entered. Believing I was about to have at the extremity of a small billock. The The people should make the building of a little sport, and not preferring child's door is of iron. In front, round it, and a Penitentiary a question at the next e- play, I dropped a second ball into my on the grave itself, grow bushes and "that a wife was only a tin canister tied ection, or, instruct their present repre- rifle, preparatory to the conflict. Scarce- trees of various kinds, but mostly ce- to one's rail :" upon which Sheridan sentatives to introduce and vote for a ly had I effected this last act when, cast- dars, all more or less mutilated by the presented Lady Erskine with these fines: bill having that object in view. Until ing a searching glance into the cavern, thousands of travellers who resort hiththey do, it never will be accomplished. I beheld two shining balls, apparently er every year and cannot resist the tempthan on one of the former - which reminds We have sufficient evidence that where emitting sparks of fire. These I knew tation of carrying to their remote homes, And fair Lady Anne while the subject be carries on ne, that many persons, and they intelli- such establishments exists and are pro- to be the eves of the panther, and imme- some relic from Washington's tomb. gent and educated farmers too, think + perly managed, they invariably produce diately bringing my rifle to my face, welt How dear are these relies to Americans! no, conclude without thinking—that bea revenue to the State, and not unfrecause 4 and 4, and 5 and 3. and 5 1.2 quent's bring about a reformation of the large board the state about a reformation of the large board the cause 4 and 4, and 5 and 5, and 5 1.2 quently bring about a reformation of the have heard the occasional low sullen and Maine they have, the same interest: and 21-2, 6 and 2, and 61-2, and 11-2, convict and engender industrious habits; growls of a cat, when fighting, can form even in distant Europe, here green twigs 6 and 2, and so on when severally add for they do not lie idle at the honest some idea of the growls of the panther are contemplated with emotions of resed make 8 -that, therefore, there are the man's expense, as in our juls, but each at this time (always bearing in mind that pect. And yet what are they? Common

cle .- Elizabeth City Herald.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR-BRUTAL OUT-

RAGE. An individual of this city was ardefendant to prison, yet there was no had been attracted to the office by the extraordinary nature of the case, would inflict upon him summary chastisement We are happy to state, however, that no v olence was attempted.

The unfortunate victim of this diabol cal outrage, is said to have lost her rea son since her escape, and is now a wretch ed maniac. She sustained, according to the testimony of most respectable wit nesses, a most exemplary character, and abduction, confi ement and escape, were derived from her before she became de

On her return home from singing school which she was in the habit of attend no she was accosted by a man on Fifth street who inquired if her name was not Miss -. She answered ves. He stated that her brother lay at the point o' death, and that he had been sent expressly to convey her to his side; she thoug tlessly accompanied him. He conducted her to a house in an obscure s reet, and shoved her into a dark room. The room which was upwards of three weeks, du ring which time she was threatened and treated with considerable violence by the monster who had her in custody .was a woman who was in the habit of going into her room, whom she thinks she would know if she were to see her again, dle with her into the room. On the night fame! of her escape the door had been left unlocked, whether by accident or design she was unable to sav. Her narrative is corroborated by the testimony of the lady with whom she resided; who represents that a man called at her house on the evening of her abduction, and in quired for Miss A ..... and who stated that her brother was dangerously ill .-Upon being told that she was at singing school, he answered that he would go for her. There is much mystery involvbring the perpetrator of so foul an act. to justice. We shall endeavor to obtain the proceedings of the examination for publication - Cincinnati Republican.

GEN. PUTNAM RIVALLED.

From the St. Lawrence (N. Y.) Republican.

On the 18th day of March inst. while ravelling through the woods on the S. corn 4 by 4, suffered for instance, while of the State are constantly taxed to pay about six miles, I unexpectedly came to and martyrs.

same number of stalks on an acre, planted one is compelled to perform a certain puss will weigh only eight on ten pounds, twigs of cedar! Many a mighty Monhundred.)

immediately backed out, reloaded my collect materials for his life." rifle and prepared for another onset. should occasion demand.

This I repeated three times in success sion, each time sending my dog forward as a feeler. The fourth time I sent in my dog, they soon came down to the mouth of the cavern, the dog backing out, the panther having him by the nose and his claws grappled into his shoulders, the dog of course baving the under object of the dog being evidently to get out of the cavern, bringing the panther with him. As soon as the panther's head came in sight, I fired a ball into his fore-

read -and here terminated my sport. Upon examining the head of the pan her, I found that every ball, six in num ber, had taken effect. One eve des rov. ed, the roots of the tongue cut off, teeth knocked out. &c. all of which could not have been effected by the latter shot. -Notwithstanding all this he fought like a iger, il ustrating the trath of the axi om, "that the ruli g passion of life is county. - Farmers' Cabinet. trong even in death !" I have dressed he skin and handsomely stuffed it; so hat any one may see it by calling at my esidence in Edwards. Length 10 feet.

EDWARD HAINES. Elwards, March 16, 1837.

# MOUNT VERNON:

The following is an extract from an interesting work published in London in 1834, entitled the . U. States and Cana was kept dark during her confi ement. da," written by C. D. Artwedson E.q. a highly respectable & intelligent Swede, who travelled through our country for information and pleasure. See what feel. She could not recognise the coun enance ings are called up, even in the bosom of of the man who visited her. But there a native of the far north of Europe, not connected with us by any ties, whilst standing at the tomb of our WASHINGas she upon one occasion carried a can- Ton and thinking on his character and

"I now stood near his tomb: Washington was at first interred in a Vault above the ground, close to the eminence on which the house is built, whence the stream was visible between surrounding trees. Atthough this was one of the finest and most suitable spots in the reighborhood, his remains were lately removed to another grave, a few hundred yards south of the former. This rather excited my surprise, for the present situation is not near so good as the former; but Washmost prosperous of all corn countries) I appointed C. R. Kinkey and Augustus pains or exertious will be omitted to ington, it appears, selected this spot him self; and, with a view to fulfil his wishes, the relations consented to the other ingly. wise unpardonable act of disturbing his ashes. It was a long time in contemplation to remove them to Washington, and place them under the dome of the Capitol, fact." as these of Nelson are deposited under the Cupola of St. Paul's in London; but his relatives have not as yet acquiesced large tree, each with a leg drawn beneath in the proposal. Government will, however, soon be obliged to purchase Mount Vernon; otherwise the residence of Wash Haven tract, town of Pitcairn, St. Law lington may possibly fall into the hands rence county, I came across the track of of some mercenary speculators, who may a panther, from the appearance of which think fit to impose a certain contribution I judged he had passed recently. I im- on individuals desirous of seeing the as need be. "There!" he exclaimed,med ately returned home, procured my grave, and, moreover dispose perhaps of was favored rather the most, because it flowing; and for the want of it, the pock. dog and riffe, and started in pursuit. - the bones of the deceased, as monks do 8"emed to suffer. The result was, the ets of the honest and virtuous citizens Having followed him in a zigzag direction in Catholic countries with those of saints had only said shew! to that goose yester-

quantum of labor in a specified time ev- whereas the panther weighs about two arch slumbers in the arms of death unmarked on them, they will be continued until or- contrary, the number of stalks is inversely On the above day, the Court took up At the place where the panther enter- and ages roll on wi hout a fragment or a der the pressure of monument and statues; as the product of the two numbers. For the case of Maxey Fisher, indicted at ed, the ascent was nearly equal to that single flower near his grave being disturinstance, the number of stalks on an acre the last term for perjury, and bound of the roof of a bouse for twelve or fif- bed by pilgrim, as a memento of the de-4 by 4, is to the number on an acre 6 by over for his appearance at this. We feen feet, then extending downward un ceased. Posterity seldom sheds a tear 2, as 12 is to 16. The reason is this- were not present at this trial; but it up der the floor of the entrance nearly to over showy monuments; you may read in more land can be contained in a square, pears the evidence was not such as to the place where I stood-at which place letters of gold records of virtue and nob e than in any other rectangular figure -con- convince the jury of his guilt, and he there was another opening, but covered deeds, but after age. knowing how to with snow two or three feet deep. I re- appreciate such records, will not per-Before we close this notice, we deem loaded my rifle, and in the mean time, haps remember them. The marble may it a duty to speak of Judge Poumer, who, the dog and the panther, apparent y in strike every one, but neither its, whiteures approach to a square, or the farther though in feeble health, transacted the "close communion," had descended to ness nor its golden inscription induces they are removed from one, the less, or bus ness of the Court with ability and the lowest aperture. Judging from the the wanderer to pause and cell to memdespatch; and by his dignity, impartiali- shricks of the dog that the combat was ory the past. But, at the simple brick the busines of the old Firm will be conducted ty, urbanity and curtesy, won the es- an unequal one, I threw aside my rifle, tomb at Mount Vernon, see the multiteem and confidence not only of the Ju- dug away the snow, and immediately tude duly paying homage to the decearors, A torneys and Officers of the Court, pulled him out. The panther then as sed. From the frozen regions of Lapland but of the community at large. His cended to the top of the lower cavern, to the Oringe groves of Sicily, from the courteous manners are proverbial with After making the aperture sufficiently nortlen forests of Canada to the land all who had any intercourse with him, large, I crawled within six or seven feet, of the Patagorians, men flock thether, to either on the bench or in the private cir. taking my dog and rifle with me, when, see the last resting place of Washington. upon looking up at the distance of seven No external show, no Carrara Marble or eight feet, I beheld the same glassy recording heroic deeds and unusual vireyes, darting their fierce lastre upon me. | tues, is to be found there. Of what use Like the boy in quest of the bri's nest, is the cold stone to such a main? Every " with much ado" I succeeded in bring- noble bosom is Wash naton's best monuing my rifle to bear upon his head-again meat. There tyran's may read the ac most consequence to have hands espe- it in any other way-hoe or no hoe. More- last, upon the charge of having decoyed, "tet slip," sent my dog forward, and tions of a great man, and the historian

BURLINGTON, N. J.

Colton Seed Oil .- Among the many discoveries and improvements in the a ts of the present age, is that of manufacturing Oil from the Cotton Seed as a substitute for Sperm Oil. The seed is first hulled and then pressed out, and the oil is then clarified. This oil has been tested in Philade phia and Burlington, & found to be sup rior in more than one respect, to the Sperm Oil. It burns with a clear brilliant light color, and is less affected by cold than the oils generally used. I has also been found to be good for paint oil. The oil bran is very valuable for teed, and thought to be equal to the linseed bran or oil cake. A charter has

been obtained from the Legi-lature of New Jersey, and it is expected that an establishment for manufacturing the oil will go into operation the ensuing sumner, either in Burlington or Gioucester

God sees you. - I once heard it related

that a man who was in the habit of going to his neighbor's cornfield to steal corn, one day took with him his son, a boy of eight years of age. The father told him to and still while he looked if any body was near to see them. After standing on the fence and peeping through all the corn rows he returned to take the bag from the child and begin his work. Father, said the boy, vou forgot to look so newhere else. The man Lamp, Whale and Linseed OIL. Just receidropped the b g in a right, and said which way child, suppoing he had seen some one. You forgot to look up to the sky to see if God was noticing you. The father felt this e r of so strong that he left the corn and returned home, and never again ventured to s eal, remembering the truth the child had taught him: The eye of God always beholds Thou God, seest me Think of this when tempted to omit prayer, to steal and to take what you have no right to. Look clouds, and in the sun, and at ment he is in thickest darkness and sees you.

ANECDOTE. - An Eastern Prince once rdered his cook not to serve up for his taple any thing that had been cut-he must rave a whole fish, a whole sheep, a whole ox, &c. One day, a goose appeared on the table with one leg. The cook was sent for. "Did I not tell you," said the Prince, never to set before me any thing that had

"Please your majesty," replied the cook, the goose has not been cut-these birds

never have but one leg."

"Never," replied the cook, "and if your

majesty will please to step into the yard to-morrow, you can satisfy yourself of this The Prince consented. 'It was a rainy day, and the geese were standing under a

his feathers. "There!" exclaimed the cook, "you see that they have but one leg!"

The Prince was incredulous. "Shew shew !" cried he, approaching the geese .--They started off, slowing two as good legs

"what do you say now?" .Oh sire," replied the cook, "if you day, he'd stuck out another leg too!"

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A smart retort .- Lord Brskine declared in a large party, in which Lady Erskine and Mr. Sheridan were present. "Lord Erskine at woman presuming to rail Seems hurt at his Lordship's degrading comparison; That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied."

A commercial traveller left an article of his wardrobe at an inn at Dublin, and wrote to the chambermaid to send it to him by the coach. He got the fullowing reply:

"I hope, dear sir, you'll not feel hurt, I'll frankly tell you all about it: I've made a sairt of your old shirt, And you must make a shift without it."

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# Lotteries soon to be Drawn

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the on eff of the Peters ury Mechanic Association, 13th of May. Prizes 30,000 Dollars; 8,000; 4.000; 3.000; 2.500, and 100 of 1,000 Dollars; I ckets 10 Dallars-Shares in proportion. Also, DELAWARE STATE LOTTERY,

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PAUL NASH, Petersburg, Va.

May 1, 1837.

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April 22. W. F. SYKES,

TAILOR

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