Poetry.

(Written for The PROGRESSIVE FARMER.) A LITTLE GRAVE.

> Far in you lonesome wood, Chere is a little grave, It lays beside the road Where the wild flowers wave.

Oft in my lonely hours
I've turned my footsteps there,
Gathering the little flowers To make a garland fair.

I've made a garland fair, From little flowers that wave, And out I've wandered there

To lay it on the grave. I remember, years ago A smiling little face That now I see no more In its accustomed place.

It lies beside the road, In a cold little grave, Where the wild daisies nod And in the breezes wave.

and soon I shall sleep In a grave by the road, Where little flowers peep, And the wild daisies nod. Orinoco, N. C.

Household.

APPLE CUSTARD.

Pare and grate two large, tart apples: add four tablespoonfuls melted butter. sight of sugar, jui e and grated rind of one lemon, yolks and whites of six eggs, separately beaten. Line dish with puff paste, and bake like custard.

LYONNAISE POTATOES.

Cut some cold boiled potatoes into paper and serve in a very hot dish. Dust with powdered parsley before serving.

APPLE AND TAPIOCA PUDDING.

To a teaspoonful of tapioca use a quart and soften; sweeten a little, add a butter the walnut, then slice in tart apples, sufficient to make a layer over the top Bake until the apples are tender. Eat with sweetened cream.

Raisins and spices to taste, one cup molasses, one cup brown sugar, one cup the apples over night. In the morn ng put in the molasses and sugar, boiling down quite thick.

CRAB APPLE SHORT CAKE.

with corn starch.

CHEESE SANDWICHES.

One-fourth pound of crumbled cheese, the yolk of a hard boiled egg, a tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, onehalf teaspoonful of made mustard, a tablespoonful of milk, and thin slices of bread or biscuits, lightly but evenly buttered. Put the hard yolk in a small bowl, make smooth with a spoon, add the butter, cheese and seasoning, mixing well, and lastly the milk.

SALT FISH CHOWDER.

Shred up a pint bowl full of salt fish, and let it soak in cold water about two hours. Fry a few slices of fat salt pork the same as for clam chewder, and put in the bottom of your kettle, then about to cover; boil until the potatoes are soft, then add one pint of milk and let it boil up once, and it is ready to serve. If the fish and pork do not make it salt enough ealt to taste.

SPONGE CAKE.

One enp of sugar, one egg, two tea spoonfuls of baking powder a scant one half cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour and one-third cup of boiling water; flavor to taste; beat the egg thoroughly, add the sugar and milk, then the flour, slowly, stirring well, having sifted the baking powder in thoroughly; add seasoning, and when the whole is beaten well, and the cake bar is ready, add onethird cup of boiling water quickly, and put into the oven at once. This is nice not know enough to go home until filled for layer cake also. Milk, in place of egg | with No. 2 bird shot with sugar, is better for filling and frost-

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Paint the tongues of your fever patients remove the sensation of thirst and dis

The silk underwear now so much worn should not be rubbed on the washboard, have soap rubbed on it, unless on specially fed in his younger days. spoiled spots It should be gently squeezed in the hands in a lather of tepid

Grease spots if old, may be removed from books by applying a solution of varying strength of caustic potash upon the back of the leaf. The printing, which looks somewhat faded after the removal of the spot, may be freshened by the application of a mixture of one part of mu-

riatic acid and twenty-five parts of water. People in the country who are annoyed the fragrant clover which grows abundthe room and left to dry and shed its down with a glass of old Rhenish butterfaint fragrant perfume through the air, milk. will drive away more flies than sticky saucers of molasses and other fly traps and

fly papers can ever collect. with another brush When thoroughly with profanity. cleansed put in the sun to dry, bristle side up. Two brushes may be thus reacily cleansed at once.

BILL NYE'S LETTER.

Misery of the Guest and the President --- The Chair for Appearances Only.

Oste sible Peterson's Laudable Ambition Hints on Table Eviquette-" Hill's Manual of Penmanship" -Other Things Noted.

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A man who signs himself Ostensible Peterson, of North Wattlebury township, Mass, writes as follows:

"I have just attained my majority, and feel ready to enter up the duties of life with great zest, there are a great many things of which I would like to know more of. I learn with great rapidity, and now know as much useful knowledge as many men who are twice my age knows.

"I want to know more about banquets, and how to appear and speak at them. We think of having one here soon. I wish you would give me a few points, for you certainly must be authority on these things. Will you answer through the papers, so as that others which may wish to know more of this matter may also have the pportunity?"

Su cess in life is not due so much to inherent genius as it is to the ability to go side, and possibly some one else will ask to the right place for what you want to know You have shown the first quali- out, but also quietly take home the refication necessary to success. Ostensiole, ceipt to your wife. and you deserve to win. You may be in rather a nebulous and gummy state mentally, but you know where to go for in- the ornamental designs off the plate with formation anyhow.

small square blocks; shred half an onion of Penmanship, Calisthenics, Et:quette, finely; drop potatoes and onion into boil- Common Law and Diseases of horses, ing lard and fry a light brown; drain on are given in honor either of some noted as if y u did not choose any, or had no occasion or some dis inguished toreigner or prominent citizen, generally by an organization or association of men."

The guest of the evening nay be readily of boiling water; let stand a while discovered by his ill-conceal d anguish. He smile; on all with the same bright and being rendered, but sit quietly and do not obtain otherwise, instead of trying to size of a bubbling joy that is felt by a man who fidget with the cake or crack your make a good record as a conversationalist. More Foolishness — We have known ters of inquiry about things relative to canvasses the infernal regions in the interests of a large powder works, carrying his samples with him from point to point.

He tries to jot down a few points on the back of a menu, sweetens his consomme and tries to look tickled, but the horror of his own fermenting thought works, and the sharp prongs on his unshortening, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls born speech take away his apperite, and soda, three cups flour, two cups dried his bright, au omatic smile, frozen upon apples (not soaked). Beat al together his white features, looks like the mirth on and stir in raisins and spice to suit. Soak the face of an ice cream Judas Iscariot.

Every banquet has its presiding officer, who may or may not be gifted in that way. Some men are born banqueting, while others have banqueting thrust upon Two cupfuls of thick, sour cream, a them. It is so with presiding. Some pinch of salt, a small spoonful of soda, presidents will make even the guest feel and flour to make a stiff batter; place in a comfortable, while others seem to be deep pie tin and bake a light brown. | placed at the head of the table to keep a Have ready a quart of sauce, made of tally of the grub consumed. A ger erous crab-apples and sugar stewed thick. Split and hospitable heart cannot be acquired the cake when d ne. butter each half and just as we are about to fork over our spread with the sauce. Serve with the souls to the great grand jury at the end juice sweetened and slightly thickened of life, and so no man can by the mere acquisition of property or position alter his entire disposition in the afternoon of his existence. You have no doubt visited at houses, Mr. Peterson, where the hos seemed to hang on every word you said, but kept moving the cuspidore around with you wherever you west, for fear you might lapse into barbarism at any moment and spit behind the ounge. You have visited, doubtless, Ostensible, at places where the entire visit was a gentle reproach to you, where the host made it easy for you by example, so that would know what finger bowls and such things were used for.

I have. Possibly there is an air about me which tempts people of great refinement to watch me nervously while I eat, and keep their more toothsome children out of my three pints of sliced potatoes, three sliced | reach. I am a plain man, born in obscuronions and one pint of bread crimos, ity-in the dark of the moon-but when sprinkle with one-half teaspoonful of my friend visit me I do not watch the black pepper, and add hot water enough | furniture with apprehension when they use it, or start up wildly when an over-

wrought chair cracks. However, I will make one exception. We have at home, rather against my wishes, what is called a reception chair. You have seen them, no doubt, Ostensible. It is really a trick chair. It looks well in the bay window of a furniture store, and for any other but sitting purposes is quite a su cess. I sat in it once, wi hout permission, however, and it took me taree weeks to get back within sight of the throne of grace. It is a slight, nervous, sanguine chair, with Queen Anne back and Sarah Bernhardt limbs to it. It does not weigh over a pound when in condition, and should be given to a guest who does

But we were speaking of the gift of entertaining-I was about to say the divine gift of entertaining, for it is, if any more than parents can be acquired success ul, a quality that cannot be acquired. Acquired politeness when not associated with natural usefulness cannot with glycerine, says a physician; it will fool any one but the meaty and obtuse. I so all your life and still be in error But lie the remains of the seven different men know of a man who will go along for comfort felt when the organ is dry and days and days without violating a rule, and then he will forget himself at table are removed from your eyes, and the fog scene at a rapid gait, and what was our and imagine that he is feeding the same and cobweb and dust and swallows' nests astonishment to discover that the maold J. I. Case threshing machine that he of a lifetime swept out of your intellectual rauder was no less a person than our

Banqueting is sometimes carried to excess, but the more you banquet the better idea that you could make after-dinner Gazette Ding-Dong Advertiser. The old you can do it finally. Take me and General Sherman, for instance. We really do signed to watch a snow shed on the rail- rowed our wood pile-hooked our job ress Agent, n t save a cent by the meals we take that road or keep your eye peeled for Charlie type-conspired with our foreman-begged way, for we are getting so that we eat Ross. very little at banquets. He used to like a great many rich victuals, and so did I. but now we take the plain cooking or nothing. I used to eat red sweet cake and green ice cream a good deal at first as the guest of the evening, but now I wait till the bacon and pone comes around, and round man in the square hole who possibly fingers. He poo-poohed our graveyard by flies should remember that clusters of then eat very little else unless stewed hit a popular cord in his mouth by cutting in every issue, and sought in every way the fragrant of the respect and then eat very little else unless stewed have a large to the respect and then extreme to be little our courses. Fired with hate currants should be served. If so, I eat cordwool for the masses and then errone to belittle our courage. Fired with hate antly by nearly every roadside, if hung in some of them on my bread washing this ously took to the platform, perhaps, or because everybody who come here want the room and leave the platform, perhaps, or because everybody who come here want the room and leave the platform, perhaps, or because everybody who come here want the room and perhaps, or because everybody who come here want the room and perhaps, or because everybody who come here want the room and perhaps, or because everybody who come here want the room and perhaps and perhaps and perhaps and perhaps and perhaps are the platform.

On taking your seat at the table you A nerican ass of himself. will find at the side of your plate a bouquet, or buttonhere, as the French call it, the customs of others at these gatherings. pendous cheek, but this case takes the One of the best methods of cleaning which is not to be eaten, but inserted in Eat little, drink less and say still ess. Go cake. What did we do? Weil, we hair brushes is to put a full teaspoonful of household ammonia into a basin of no hole in your coat for this purp se do warm water and set interest and say still ess. Go cake. What did we do? Well the lapel of your coat. If the reshould be home early and quietly, leaving your didn't want to kill the poor old, long-the Daughter and the Son, and the little home early and quietly, leaving your shanked. bow-legged cousin of a cactus, warm water and say still ess. Go cake. What did we do? Well the lapel of your coat. If the reshould be napplied when you go. Remember what shanked. bow-legged cousin of a cactus, and here stock of Dress Goods and Car-Warm water. Dip the bristles in and rub not with your clasp knife jab a hole in the you hear, keep your feet warm, your head but we did turn to and maul him until and best stock of Dress Goods and Carbriskles.

> You will also find a napkin at your side, N. Y., is the following notice: or rolled in a fantastic wad on your plate. This is a clock! It is running! Arizona. We understand he claims to

stepped on by the regular banquet humorist of the occasion.

You will be assigned to a seat at first, and will place your hand on the back of the chair, thereby filling on the seat, as you might say. Upon a given signal from the chair, and the words "Gentlemen will be seated," you will sock your legs under the table, and while getting acquainted with your neighbor you may unfold your napkin, put a few Brazil nu s in your pocket and ask the guests of the evening if that is his first visit to "our

little town." Should the finger bowl be placed at your side at the beginning of the meal along with the wine glasses, you may easily distinguish it from the wine glasses by its height. It is not so tall, and is more thick set, or thickly set, if you please. It is also liable to contain a sprig of geranium, which is not to be eaten under any circumstances. You will now bite off a corner of your roll, and while ostensibly reading the menu you can run over your piece in your mind or comb your whiskers with your pocket comb.

If a dish is brought to you which you have not been brought up on, and you are mystified about it, do not say to the waiter, "I don't want that; it's too rich for my blood," but let it remain by your what it is, so that you cannot only find

It is considered vulgar to eat everything within reach, and then try to dig your spoon in a mad effort to get the rest Banquets, according to "Hill's Manual of the food, or wipe up your dish with a roll like an engine wiper, on a neglected locomotive. You should eat all the time ccasion, as we say at our house when we have company, and throughout the meal preserve an air of entui and appear as lase as possible. Do not begin to eat knuckles and mnrmur at the delay.

gravy on your plate by up-ending it into | them. your spoon or mouth, and if you wear a heavy mustache it might be well occasionally to run your fork through it in search of custard or other game which may have secreted itself there. The bright bon mots of a man with custard in his mustache fall upon the mind like a

In eating raw oysters do not seek to hurry matters by means of a violent inhalation at the moment of taking them from the fork; and if you should drop one on the floor do not gather it up with your hand and slip it down on your plate with an oath, or put it on the head of a bald clergyman whom you know but slightly. Tell the waiter in a low tone of voice that if he will get it from the floor he may have it for his own. Then you may go n with your own persiflage or whatever may be on your plate at the time.

After the entire mer u has been carefully disposed of the chairman will take another nip, and arising to his full height, thereby scattering the crumbs that were in his lap over those who sit near him, he will proceed to pound on the table with the handle of a knife, and refer feelingly to the guest of the evening. Cheers will greet his remarks, and confusion will cover the guest. If you are ever a guest you will know what sorrow is. To sit up at 12 o'cl ck at night facing an expectant multitude of dear, devoted friends, and listen to enco niums a foot high addressed to you and cheered to the echo, and know all the time that you are a very much over estimated man, Ostensible, will turn to aloes an i wormwoo! the nice buckwheat cakes and maple syrup of the best banquet that ever graced the groan-

ing board of a monarch. I earnestly hope, Mr. Peterson, that you may never be placed in that position. To be compelled to stand up and sadly say: "Boys, I am much obliged to you, but I've taken advantage of you. I've got your banquet, and I have received it under false pretenses. I cannot return it to you, and I am not permitted by the rules of the game to pay for it. I give myself up I cannot make a speech. In ot fail to no ice the sad condition of our say all this and see one countenance af er popular and esteemed Circuit Judge, another fall is tough, Mr. Peterson, ex-

tremely to 1gh. coontoor is a gift. It cannot be acquired late in life.

You will think you can make an afte - telephone that some one was opening the dinner speech possibly. You may think graves in our private cemetery, wherein when you get where you know even as | who have tried to get the drop on us but you are known, and the scales of egotism were a trifle too late. We made for the hay mow, you will be made to see that esteemed contemporary—the editor, pubwhere you erred was in carrying out the lisher and proprietor of the Cow Bell speeches when in reality you were de | viliain has stolen our office stove-bor-

Blessed is the man who makes his mis- lied about us from Sun ay morning to takes early in life, regrets them and puts | Sa urday night. He has attempted to vaseline on the sore places. But woe to ape and imitate our enterprises and rethe man who perpetuates and cultivates peat d fai ures have male him desperate. his errors, who stands off and admires them and points to them with pride; the when his mose is between someone's medicine or the pulpit, and perpetuated to see that little bu ying ground, he his folly by making a life-long, Pan- planned to go out there and dig up every

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION!

We proclaim that every man, rich or poor, shall have the benefit of our appreciation for the liberal patronage this generous public has favored us with during the past year,

-AND FOR ONE WEEK,----

Beginning to morrow, Monday, we shall give every purchaser in our house the benefit of a discount of 10 per cent., this special offer to close Saturday night, November 29th, with the closing of our doors; so if you have any Clothing, Hats or other Furnishings to buy during this -week, either for yourself or your boys, here is a Thanksgiving Offer you can avail yourself of,---and 10 per cent. of your hard earned dollar remains in your pocket, besides you will have the privilege to select (thanks to our buyer) from a stock second to none of the biggest in the largest cities in the world, and, thanks to our gentlemanly

salesmen, you will have polite attention even if you are not a purchaser; goods will be shown to you equally well.

We are thankful for the immense increase we made in our business this year. We are thankful for the good health that our people enjoyed during this year. We are thankful for the power of naming the lowest prices for the superior qualities.

We are thankful for the good crop our industrious and honest farmers are harvesting and for their recognition of our efforts towards them and every other class of people by giving us the largest trade we've enjoyed during our business career

S. & D. BERWANGER.

We should learn from this to avoid ask- he's bragging that he wounded two like a harvest horse while the blessing is | ing for information which we may easily | strangers. The case is as we have given it. at the expense of our friends. Ask me | Jim Hastings for over two years, drunk Do not seek to obtain the last drop of some more questions whenever you have and sober, and we never supposed that

EXTRAORDINARY CURE.

She Couldn't Get Damages, But Insisted on Having Satisfaction.

A woman who was painfully making her way on two rude crutches called a: a house on Third avenue yesterday and asked if the man was at home. He was, and he appeared and asked what was

"I was passing your house three days ago and fell on our sidewalk," she ex-

"Well, I think you ought to pay me

"But my sidewalk is all right; there are no holes.' "But I fell, sir." "I don't doubt that, but it was your

"It certain'y was." "I want twenty-five dollars damages." "You won't get a cent, madam!" "I am so badly hurt that I'll have to

erutch around for three months." "I'm sorry, but I'm not to blame." "Then you won't give me anything?"

"No, ma'am" "Not even \$5?"

wn care essness."

"No, sir."

" No." "Then take that!" She dropped her crutches, swung her arm, and he received a box on the ear which made him see stars. Before he could recover she pushed him over the rail, and as he brought up on the grass in

and walked off, saying: "There's no man on top this eart 1 that can walk around me."-Detroit Free Press.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Things That Try an Editor's Soul. We extract the following from the last

issue of the Arizona Kicker: APOLOGETICAL.—Our subscribers will What little glory I ever won was won in third page to-day. We had the form another way, and so I can ot do it." To ready for press when Judge G lbert, our called at the office in a drunken condition, and in his atten p; to hug us to prove his The comes the professional entertainer, affection, he knocked the form into "pi." and gets the general good feeling a-going | W. Ladn't time to re-set the matter, and once more. Every man to his avo ation, so had to leave the page blank. While Ostensible, is a great rule. Neither Mr. | we are sorry it is not ur fault. We can't Edison nor I can make a good after dinner | even pitch into the judge about it. He speech. The great noticeable difference not only owes us \$80 borrowed money, between us, however, is that Mr. Edison but controls legal advertising to the knows enough to say so and stick to it. amount of \$800. This is our position, else calls it Jupiter, and because it's got vantageous arrangement will be made by

A BAFFLED CONTEMPORARY .-- At 10

o'clock las: Sunday night we got word by

our ink-opened dozens of our letters and He hasn't the nerve to pull a gun, even bo iv and transplant the lot to a gravea new species of whippoorwill had struck right. It will have concealed in it a blonde roll, It is New York time! Now shut up!!! have been "highwayed" and robbed, and

he was a bit sensitive about having the entire American population know that he sleeps in the ditch oftener than in his bed. In our last issue we incidentally referred to him in connection with a barrel of whiskey, supposing he would feel flattered, if anything. To our great amazement he walked into this office yesterday to them, and relieve us of a large amount and demanded a personal and public of work. apology. He had with him a written apology, good for six solid columns, which he wanted us to publish or take the consequences. We generally prefer the consequences. We did in this case, and it was a painful spectacle to see poor old Jim, who was once a gifted lawyer, and is now living on his mother in-law, peel off to do us up. We simply dropped him out of a back window, and when he b rrowed a gun at the Star saloon and fired six bullets into The Kicker office, we paid him not the least attention. He is around town boasting of how he is going to shoot us on sight Foolish old man! We can only pity you. - Detroit Free Press.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

A Man Who Knew How to Keep a Nickel When He Had One.

"What star is that?" inquired the rawboned stranger, halting at the street

"That ain't a star," said the fakir with a telescope. "That is a planet." "H'm! What planet is it?"

"That, sir, is Jupiter." "It's Jupiter, is it? How do you know it's Jupiter?" "Why everybody knows that planet is a heap, she pitched her crutches after him

Jupi er.' "But how do you know it?"

"Know it by its belts." "Hain't any other planet got b lts?" "Possibly some of them have. In the remo est depths of space there may be myriads of wor ds that the telescope has not revealed to us, and some of them may of the latter, experimentally. The quality and

have belts like this one." "That's what I thought. Do you s'pose Jupiter is inhabite i?" "Some persons think it is, and some

for human beings to live upon it." "Do you think it's likely that the people who live on it, if there are any, call it

"Oh, no; it isn't at all likely." "H'm! How much do you charge for looking at it through that thing?"

"Only five cents. "Five cents, hey? You want five cents for squinting about ten seconds at a planet you cal Jupiter because everybody easy payments. In addition to this an ad-To be a diner out, a bon motter or a rac- and we trust our readers will appreciate it. belts, when you say yourself it ain't the property-holders with those who are unable only one that's got belts, and you ac- and handling of Bright Tobacco. The terms knowledge the people on it don't call it will be liberal. Thus, a rare opportunity is Jupiter. It's my belief you don't know offered to the man with small means, who whether it's Jupiter or Job's Coffin. I say that it's a durn swindle."

And he elbowed his way out of the crowd and walked off leaving the telescope man jumping up and down in speechless rage. - Chicago Tribune.

NOTICE.

County Agents will please send their names and postoffice dress, with certificate of bond, at once to the State Busi-

W. H. WCFTH, Raleigh, N. C.

TO BUSINESS AGENTS.

Any Alliance having seed wheat, oats, c'over, grass, &c., for sale, who will send in active oderation, five or six of which are samples and prices I will show them at the State Fair and take orders for the W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Our shoe stock was never better than it is this season. We have between 33 .-000 and 35,000 dollars' worth right now, You will do well, Ostensible, to observe | yard of his own. We have heard of stu- and these were bought at the old prices, and will be sold at the old prices. We have shoes for the Mother, the Father, briskly with the hand, or, better still, garment while filling the air abou: you cool, and do not ask unnecessary questions. At the tick t office in Stamford, away-heard his yells and thought that tomers are pleased because the prices are

> W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

TO THE BRETHREN.

We are receiving every day many letthe business of this office, which are already answered in THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER. Owing to the large correspondence and increasing business of this office we are unable to answer as promptly as we wish. We ask the brethren to please read THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER and it will save them much writing and will be a source of great benefit and pleasure Fraternally, W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

For Tobacco Growers!

GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED IN VIRGINIA.

A Pressing Demand for Experienced Men who know how to Cultivate Bright Tobacco -Land Very Cheap and on Easy Terms-If You Cannot Purchase You Can Work on

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Petersburg, Va., Oct. 6, 1890

TO THE GROWERS OF BRIGHT TOBACCO: The Chamber of Commerce of the City of Petersburg, Va., takes this method of directing the attention of all parties who understand the culture and care and curing of Bright tobacco, to the large area of lands in convenient proximity to this city which are peculiarly adapted to the growth of such Tobacco, comprisi ig vast acreages, in ten counties as to lows: Amelia, Nottoway, hester-

field, Dinwiddie, Brunswick, Prince George, Sussex, Surry, Greensville, and Southampton. Their remarkable adaptability to the successful production of this quality of Tobacco is not simp y an assertion based upon conjecture, but rests upon the surer investigation of experts, who are well qualified to speak with authori y Furthermore it is also the opinion of these same experts that there is a far greater proportion of the lands in the counties quoted above suited to the production of this crop than is to be found in the same area elsewhere in Vir, inta or North

In the first five counties named in the foregoing enumeration, Dark Tobacco has been for a long while the money crop. But, in the past year or two, some of the more progressive planters, attracted by the GREAT DE-MAND and consequent higher prices for Birght Tobacco, have gone into the culture quantity of the Tobacco produced by them had been equal to that grown anywhere else in the world. The result was that their crop OMMANDED THE HIGHEST PRICES not only in our market, but in the markets of say it has not yet cooled off sufficiently Richmond, Danville, and Henderson as well. The lands in Prince George, Surry, Sussex, Greensville and Southampton are, every respect EQUALLY AS WELL ADAPTED TO THE SUC-

CESSFUL CULTIVATION OF THIS CROP Here, again, careful experiments have been made, and the results attest fully the correctness of the statem ats made above. In the latter ten counties the staple crops, hereto-fore, have been cotton and peanuts. These lands, also valuable for Bright Tobacco, can now be bought at VERY LOW PRICES.

In this vicinity, good land can be had for prices ranging from \$2 to \$8 per acre, on very wishes to purchase a farm on easy terms, as well as to the man who, without the necessary means, is anxious to better his condition.

ADVANTAGES OF THIS SECTION.

The section of country lying within all the counties that have been enumerated, is one of the most healthful in Virginia. It is well watered and well timbered and has the most abundant railway facilities. There are excellent schools accessible, public and private, andchurches are to be found at every convenient spot. The people are exceptionally kind and hospitable, giving a cordial welcome to the new comer, and always proving themselves helpful and neighborly. Within easy reach is the ITY OF PETERSBURG, noted for its hospitality throughout the whole length and breadth (four land, and as a to bacco marketranking amo g the bestin the State. Moreover, Petersburg is ne of the great tobacco manufacturing cities of the United States. In this city there are eleven PLUG FACTORIES among the largest in this country. They consume an utilly from fifteen to twenty million pounds of leaf tobacco. There are also several leaf dea ers; so that en account of the local demand and the consequent home consumption, there is always a stirring and active m rket. The Chamber of Commerce of this city holds itself in readiness to give all the informati n which it has in command in regare to the important subject considered in

the to egoing. If any person, reading this, desires to remove to this section, and writes to the Secretary of the hamber of Commerce, every endeavor will be made to place him in correspondenc with the land owners, when the arties to the correspondence themselves can then make their own agreements as to the purchase of the proposed lands, or the system of share-working hereinbefore mentioned.

H. C. HARDY, Pres't Cham'r Com'ce. C. E. BENTON, Sec'y.
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