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| BUSINESS <br> hat steanisto Miachinery | THE COMMONWEALTH. |  |  |  |  | YOU ARE A MUST -adyermile roex Business |
| That Great Propeliling Power |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | VOL. XVII. Ner Series--Vol. 5. |  | NECK, N. C.. THU |  |  |  |
|  | THE EDITORS'S LEISURE HOURS. <br> Points and Paragraphs of Things <br> Fresent, Past and Future. | SWEET POTATOES. <br> Hints ABOUT THETR CULTURE. |  | TURNING SOUPHWARD. <br> Coming from the North and Weet. <br> TEE OPENING UP OF THE SOUTE. |  |  |
|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { Is the consumption of intoxicating } \\ \text { liquors decressing? This is a question } \\ \text { that commands snswers both affirma- } \end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Hesmer |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | - |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | five tons per acre. It commercial fer- tilizers are to be used a good formula | Northwest, but great numbers are henceforth sure to go to the South. |  |  |
|  |  | Sels |  | (ineras ond toil -has | , |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | may Brand on our brow the mark, "Degenerate;" |  |
|  |  |  | than phosphate acid. If we know the plant tood constituents of any crop we know best how to fertilize it, and this |  |  |  <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Aud laseat fom effort on the tarty |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | How to Sperd Othar Pooples |  |
|  | the News and Couirer of that city bessome nice things to say about North |  |  |  |  |  |
| N No oriher Sarapapalila |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | for April. There are three kinde of millien- arres. The first kind of millionaire |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | TRAINs goivg outhe |
|  | exhibit at Charleston that will cost from $\$ 10,000$ to $\$ 15,000$. The exhibit | South for export trade. The only se | are cultivated as nearly on a level as possible. It is preferable to transplant the slips on freshly plowed ground, and |  |  |  |
|  |  | Tremer |  |  | ed dead). The third kird devoter him-self to discovering and endowing indi- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | (epeimens ot nearly every mineri, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | to injure the soil. <br> planting and cultivating. |  | Mr. Carnegie's libraries, however, in spito of Mr. Carnegie, and in spite of |  |
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|  | and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | time. Unless the best and greatestpart of the Carnegie library of thefuture is to be the American part of it, |  |
| c. LIVERMOX, | is heartily in sympathy with the enter-prise, and the money for making theexhibit is available. Philadelphia and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | not. Unless we can make the Ameri-can part of Mr. Carnegie's libraries | - |
|  |  | ras always given me slips ready for | days after planting the middles shou!d plants knocked to |  |  |  |
|  |  | days atter bedding. I have never lost |  |  |  |  |
|  | as to the richness of the Southern field, which they will find it to their interest to cultiyate. We shall have to work |  |  |  | Amere |  |
|  | very hard if South Carolina is not tobe beaten on its own soil by the other,and in some respects, the greater Car- |  |  |  |  | 20. |
|  |  |  |  |  | A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENG- |  |
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