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FIFTY ONE TONS OF HAA LEE TWENTY FOUR AS RES.

ago-ten years ago, it was thought are less trouble and good enough Good Housekeeping. that the cultivated grasses could for me. not be grown successfully and profitably in central Carolina. Varieties of grass for our ordinary There are thousands of our farmers soils, and in what proportion should danger. Consumptionalways seems, at St. fermiod Monniam St. fermiod Monniam today who, laboring under this de they be mixed !" lasion, are wearing out splendid | Capt. W: "For upland see ling, land. We have seen him at it. March. We have watched his methods. He said that a grass crop or cattle and horses, his splendidly mer. equipped farm in all its appointments, show what this fertilizer will do.

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"Capt. Williamson, I learn that you have just harvested 51 tons of Fair View farm and for the benefit during the past week. of my readers will you kindly give me the leading points in your exresults?

corn or 1,000 pounds of seed cotton, lightning struck. with the use of 200 pounds of good brake deep and close with one or ing with 10 loads good stable maharrow this well into the now at 90 cents per bushel and little to be had at that price. small plow or cultivator, then sow on 400 pounds of good ammoniated death was not unexpected. Mr. Ward was a member of the Ma-Good manuring, good tillage and liberal seeding are essential to get a stand of grass. Without the stand for cannot get the crop.

PUBLISHER! ANNOPHEMENT. thick brush-the harrow puts in reports corn silks plentiful on his

seed too deep,"
"You will get another cutting and will you tell me what you conrealize!"

commercial fertilizers or stable it. manure which should be put on in Mossor Marriages or Deaths, not to second December. The profit is, the first will be inserted free All additiona cutting of grass which is worth, to

especially of roixed grasses and of needs and is out of its sphere when heavy growth ?"

Capt. W : "Sunny weather you table talk. the grass getting too old, to cutting guided as the members of the family showers. I want for settled, sunny or less. Many a boy and girl re, MARPER. - - Business Manager. weather. Start the mower at 5 p. ceives golden nuggets of informa-BERNE, N. C., JUNE 28 1888 at . a. m. next day and cut until 10 affairs of the day from entertaining and all you cut up to 10 a. m. next during the meal hours. day, will do to turn twice and go. A company of busy people, once the dew is off, and the hay, if you took a light Imethod of turning to It will be remembered by the have had good sun, should be right profit the three times daily that

the yield of hay obtained by Capt, that clover and other leading breakfast each with a Scripture B. P. Williamson, from one acre of grass may be grown to profit on text or other selection of a thought land, on his farm near this city, mest of the soils, especially red till character; at noon each brought

of the press copied and repeated fertilizers, careful, liberal seeding, literary or art note of some observathe statement, that here in central we can grow large and profitable from of his own; and at the tea table, Carolina, 12,571 pounds of cared crops of clover and grass on most anecdotes, funny happenings of the had been harvested from one of the lands in all this section of day, stray witty sayings and all

factory. I am informed it should most tiring theme among those al the first cutting. Twenty years in sown in drills. Clover and grass ready wearied with their work .-

"What do you consider the best

grass lands, in corn, cotton and I prefer Tall Meadow out grass, cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Distobacco, buying Western mules Orchard grass and Red Clover, 15 covery for consumption, coughs and with which to work it and buying pounds red clover seed. 20 pounds colds but be sure you get the genuine. Western hay on which to feed tall meadow out seed, 20 pounds them. But says one, Capt. Wil- orchard grass seed to each acre. liamson manures his lands and For bottom or low, moist land I makes it rich. True, and every prefer Alsike clover 6 pounds, man must and can do the same, timothy 20 pounds, sed top 20 anteed to give relief in all throat, lung Yes, Capt. Williamson, like all pounds to each here. I prefer to and chest affections. Trial bottles free by month or week. successful farmers, manures his sow from the 1st to the 15th of

He is our door neighbor. Almost clover crop could be grown with as every day we notice that he goes much if not more certainty in this ont to his farm and takes with him section, than any grain or cotton each time from four to six pounds crop, and he had very little fear of of splendid Brain Fertilezer, and failure in following the methods inhis magnificent crops, his superb dicated above. Progressive Far- the belowing

### Jones County Items

The cotton crop is improving very much. We had for the last few days

very hot weather. Mrs. J. D. May and daughter of

Kinston, are at Trenton visiting

We had in the vicinity of Trenton a fine shower of rain on Friday evening last.

cured hay from 24 acres of your spending a few days at Morehead

perience, by which you obtain these Jones county was visited on Friday evening last with a heavy rain. Capt. W. said: "Land must be accompanied with a destructive in good tilth, and well fertilized wind which blew down and scat- Meadows. to grow good crops of grass and tered fences in every direction, clover. Any stiff or clay land in while the thunder was terrific. Mr. this section, hill or bottom land, Pollock says he stood in one place that will produce 25 bushels of and counted seven trees that the

When you enquire of our farmers ammoniated guano in the drill, is about his crops the answer always suitable for grass and clover. comes, my cotton, etc., never men-Commence to prepare it as soon as tions his corn at all unless you pardry enough in January or February, ticularly mention corn to him. The most of them consider their corn a tra horse plow, so you brake six secondary crop while it ought to be es or deeper, follow the break- the first, Just such neglect as this is the cause of corn selling here SAVE MONEY BY BUYING now at 90 cents per bushel and very

Departed this life at Trenton with heart disease, on Wednesday gano or 300 pounds of pure ground last, William E. Ward, Esq., aged one meal. Harrow and cross 44 years, Mr. Ward has been sick harrow this into the ground until for several months and whose sonic fraternity and his remains rack seed and clover-seed that were interred with Masonic honors smaller than mustard seed, on Thursday afternoon last, Mr.

farm the 20th of June. Mr. Sutherland is an old man in years but a real live, progressive farmer who sider is the profit per acre that you has had considerable experience in his calling and says the sure road Capt.W.: "I expect to get another to success is for every farmer to cutting of one ton or more to each raise his own supplies with stock acre; if only one ton, that will pay enough to be well taken care of for cutting and saving the crop, which will bring about the good old and leave enough to top dress each prosperous times of which we are acre with at least \$5.00 worth of all wishing for but can't overtake

#### What to Talk About.

A lady presiding at her own table sell in this market, no less than has long been known to make her \$15.00 and often \$20.00 per ton, cooking, her methods, success or But that is not what we ought to experiments with one and another do with it. We should keep stock ingredient, the pivot on which she -either cattle or horses, and feed balanced almost the entire converit, save the manure and sell the cat- sation of the meal. To follow such tle and horses. That is the way a course is to cultivate a profligate Kentucky and other States are get | habit of conversation and to foster criticisms that might be better be-What do you regard as the best slowed. Food finds its ultimatum and safest method of curing hay, of use in ministering to physical made a leading topic of frequent

must have to cure hav. I prefer Every day table talk can be in rainy or cloudy weather between | may elect, into profit, frivolousness, m, out until night, then start again tion and insight into the current a m., that you cut the day before, conversations which parents lead

into cocks by a pe in. Open the boarding together, and having lit rocks the following day, as soon as the time for reading or study, under they met round the dining table. Is it, or is it not, your opinion They chose to greet one another at some item from the business world, isterest with which our brethren. With good tillage, a free use ad a current event, scientific fact, enlivening talk were in order. The "Have you ever tried Lucerne?" plan quite effectually secured its Capt. W. "I have tried Lucerne, most desired end, which was, the sown broadcast. It was not satis prevention of "shop talk," that

#### DON'T EXPERIMENT

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J. O. Grisson.

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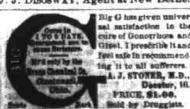
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