THE CLARION.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1883.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN

Make Cuttings in Autumn.

Among forest trees, the willows, poplars, and the plane or button-ball, are most readily grown from cuttings. This is the usual method of propagating the grape-vine, the quince, the currant, the gooseberry etc. In all cases where, as in those cited, the cuttings are of ripe wood, they should be made as soon as vegetation is at rest, rather than to wait until early spring. It has been shown by experiment that, as between cuttings made in the fall and others of the same vine made in spring, a much larger percentage of the former grew and made stronger plants. The same has been found true of clons for grafting. After the leaves fall, and before freezing weather sets in, is the best time for making hard-wood cuttings. Cuttings of willows, etc., should be about a foot long, and from the strong growth of the previous year. They should be made into convenient bundles, tied with a willow withe, or tarred cord, and buried in a well-drained place, below the reach of frost. The length of cuttings of the grape will depend upon that of the joints of the vine. For long-jointed varieties, a cutting of two buds will be enough; for others, with very short joints, it may require three or four buds to make a cutting a foot in length. Cuttings of varieties known to grow readily may either be buried or placed in boxes, with sand or dry earth among and over them, and kept in a very cool cellar for the winter. The Delaware and several other grapes are difficult to grow from cuttings in the open ground, and require special treatment. These tied in convenient bundles, should have their lower ends uppermost. The spaces between the bundles are to be filled with soil, which should cover them an inch in thickness. Several inches of forest leaves are placed over them, and the frame covered with boards. Toward spring the leaves are to be removed and the boards replaced by sashes: the heat of the sun will start the roots by the time the ground is ready for planting out the cuttings. For the quince, cuttings of the previous season's growth have usually been advised, but Mr. Meech, in the American Agriculturist for May, 1883, shows that he gets better results from cuttings of old wood, "from the size of the finger to that of a hoe-handle." Cuttings of the currant and gooseberry should be of this year's growth, about six inches long, and planted at ones, leaving one or two bud above the surface. At the approach of cold weather, cover the rows with straw or litter. In a warm autumn the cuttings will form a fine cluster of roots, and be ready to grow rapidly when the spring comes.

Receipts for the Table.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING.—One pound of sweet potato, boiled in a little water; when done, take them out, peel them, and mash very smooth; beat eight eggs very light, add to them half a pound of butter, (creamed,) half a pound of sugar, (granulated,) half a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, a very little nutmeg, one wine glass of rose water, one gill of sweet cream; stir all well, then add the sweet potato, a little at a time; mix all together, stirring very hard; then butter a deep dish, put in the pudding, and bake three-quarters of an hour; or line pie-plates with puff paste, put in the pudding, and bake 20 minutes.—Constant Reader.

RICE CROQUETTES.—Boil a teacupful of rice in a quart of milk, with a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of butter, a quarter of a pound of white sugar; simmer, rather than boil, and be careful the rice does not stick or burn to the vessel you cook it in; let the rice be perfectly done, and all the milk absorbed; then beat it well, adding, as soon as the rice is cold enough, a raw egg and the grating of half a nutmeg; turn out on a flat dish to get cold and hard; make into small sausage-shaped rolls; dip into beaten egg and sifted cracker crumbs, and fry in boiling fat or butter.—ETTA M. S., Charleston, South Carolina.

AROMATIC VINEGAR.—Put into a stone jar one handful each of dried sage, mint, lavender, rosemary, wormwood, rue, and a large tablespoonful of whole cloves; pour over these ingredients a gallon of hot scalding vinegar; cover the jar tightly, and keep it covered for a week where its contents will keep just lukewarm; then strain it, dissolve in it an ounce of powdered camphor, and put it into glass-stoppered bottles.—Juliet Corson.

Shade Trees in Pastures.

Every piece of of land which is to be used permanently as a pasture should have some shade trees on it. If there are none which grow naturally, efforts should be made to encourage a few to grow around the watering-place and on the tops of the hills. Where they come up naturally they should be encouraged in all parts of the field, but not too thick; if they are oaks or maples, ten to twenty trees to the acre are enough; if pine or hemlock, the smallest number would be too many, for while scattering deciduous trees do but little injury to a pasture, evergreen trees are very likely to kill out the grass under them, after they get large enough to shade considerable space of ground. The red cedar is no exception to this rule, but the trees do not spread their branches to a very great distance from the trunk, so they make a very good tree to set in pastures, especially near the sea shore, as they will endure the ocean winds and salt air as well as almost any tree that grows. In the interior the rock maple makes a good pasture tree, though the shade is more dense and injures the red maple. The black walnut is an easy tree to grow and makes a valuable timber when grown.

Rough rocky pastures may be easily made to produce wood or timber, while will very materialy increase the income of the land with very little injury to it. Such a few shade trees are beneficial to a pasture, affording a shady retreat for the cattle. There are some trees that should not be encouraged, such as grey birch, poplar, black cherry and pitch pine; these are not only shad trees but they cover the land with seed and thus make a constant expense to keep them in control.

The apple tree makes one of the best shade trees in a pasture. In the day of our grandfathers many pastures were lined with apple trees growing in their natural condition, bearing natural fruit but the cultivation of mixing apple trees in pastures has long ago been very generally abandoned, and all that now is to be, pastures take care of themselves. If the trees come in naturally they are permitted to extend over the ground until they become so thick as to greatly injure if not entirely destroy, the field for a pasture. This is not judicious management, for pasture, like mowing land, should be kept under control, and only such trees permitted to grow as are believed to be the most profitable. A little labor expended at just the right time will keep the proper number of shade trees in a pasture.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Store up Dry Earth.

A plentiful supply of dry earth—not sand, but good loamy soil—should be laid in before the autumn rains come. It is needed for the earth closet, and in pig-pens, poultry houses, etc., as the most useful of disinfectants. Surface soil scraped up daily is rarely sufficiently dry. However dry it may seem, there is more or less moisture brought up from below. A supply of thoroughly dry earth is easily secured. Harrow the surface to make it as light as possible. Then lay down some boards side by side, to form a rude floor. Throw the dryest of the surface soil upon the boards, and in the course of a sunny day it will become thoroughly dry. Take up this earth before night, and spread another layer. Store the dry earth in barrels or boxes. It would be all the better to run the earth through a riddle, to remove stones, lumps, etc., as it is thrown upon the platform. Sometimes the road will afford a good supply of dry earth, especially if it comes from the grinding down of a stony surface. In the absence of dry earth of the right kind, coal ashes sifted, are an excellent substitute, and far better than sandy soil.

THE Treasury Department has given notice that the three per cent bonds issued under the act of Congress, approved July 12, 1882, will be paid December 1st, 1883, when interest will stop even if the bonds are not then present'd. They are fifty dollars, Nos. 972 to 1053, $100, 6720 to 9450; $500, 2927 to 3087; $1000, 13,975 to 22,835; $10,000, 27,040 to 28,236; in all $13,000,000.

HON. FARISH C. FURMAN who has attracted so much attention by his wonderful success in farming, died at home in Milledgeville, Ga., on the 14th instant.

Southern Pharmacists.

Special to the Times-Democrat].

WASHINGTON, Sept 10.—Among the gentlemen from the South who are in the city attending the American Pharmaceutical Association are C. L. Keppler and A. K. Finlay, of Louisiana; Jhon B. Finlay, J. W. Eckford, H. S. West and J. S. Athey, of Mississippi; Alexander Campbell, of Texas; Dr. Bond, of Arkansas; and Dr. Hurt, of Georgia.

The following officers were elected; President Henry Canning of Massachusetts; Treasurer, J. A. Wells of Cincinnati, J. B. Bond of Little Rock' was selected as one Vice-President and among the Executive Committee are the following; A. G. Vogela, of Chicago; L. C. Hopp, of Cleveland; T. W. Sennewall, of St. Louis, and A. K. Finlay, of New Orleans.

A large number of druggists are now in the city for the purpose of attending the meeting which begins to-morrow. They met this afternoon and organized the National RtailDruggists' Association. The objects is to unite the retail druggists for the purpose of obtaining protection in their interests from evils known to exist and for mutual support and protection.

The Tallow Tree.

The tallow tree is of Chinese origin. It grows also in the northwest of India and has been introduced into South Carolina, where it has been cultivated for ten years. It produces a fruit, the core of which is covered with a layer of thick tallow, and contains a yellowish aromatic oil, used in the same country as a heating agent. After the plucking, which takes place in July in the South and in October in the North of China, hot water is poured on them, and the grease is skimmed off, after getting cold, with spoons. The tallow, moulded into the form of bamboo canes, is directly brought into commerce. This tallow presents the appearance of a greenish mass, crystalized, having a peculiar odor.

The Romance of a Ring.

Chicago Tribune.]

Some time ago the wife of a merchant was suddenly awakened in the night by the sound of foot-steps in her bed room and the next moment the light of a dark-lantern flooded her face so near that she could almost feel the heat and hear the suppressed breathing of the intruder. Her husband was from home and the only person in the house, except her self, was a servant girl, who slept in the story beneath. Her presence of mind did not, however, forsake her. It doubtless requires a great amount of resignation and fortitude in a woman to listen to without screaming, the ransacking of her store of valuable laces and the appropriation of her jewelry; but the lady, very rationally deemed her life worth all the lace and diamonds in the world, quietly closed her eyes and awaited the result.

The light was withdrawn from her face and she heard the rustling of silks, the picking of locks and occasionally a low whisper of surprise sigh or disapointment. Then there was a silence for a minute—it seemed an hour to her—and a foot-step approached the bed and the glare of the lantern again fell upon her face. Through the closed lids of her eyes she saw the light, but remained calm and motionless in its scrutinizing rays, fearful that the least movement might imperil her life. What a moment of suspense! The light was removed from her face and she felt that some one was leaning against the bed. Still she remained motionless, nor did she stir when the warm breath of the burglar fanned her cheek. Not until his lips pressed her forehead did she spring up and half shriek: "Who is in this room."

"Hush!" responded a voice, in a strong whisper, while a rough hand was laid on her shoulder. "Speak nothing and fear nothing." The next moment she heard the sound of retreating foot-steps and the creaking of a shutter; then all was still again. Satisfied she was alone, she sprang from the bed and touched a lighted match to the burner, then sank into a chair, completely prostrate with the danger through which she had passed. Recovering, she looked round to ascertain what she had been plundered of.

The drawers were all in the utmost confusion, but strange to say, little or nothing was missing. A casket of jewelry was open on the bureau, but the diamonds and gold were all there. Beside the casket she discovered a little roll of paper containing a ring which had been given her many years before and which had been in her possession ever since. Half bewildered at the singular proceedings she was about to cast the paper from her when her eye caught the marks of a pencil upon it. She carefully opened and read:

"This ring which was once mine tells me in whose house I am. You know I am an outlaw—the world knows it and I do not care to deny it; but, fallen as I am I cannot rob you, Maria. Forgive me and God bless you. "HENRY"

This explained all. Falling on her knees she prayed for him who had written the scroll. And who was "Henry"? Ten years ago he loved that same Maria and he would have made her his wife—for she had promised to be his—had he not taken to drink and gambling and finally forged the name of his employer, for which he was given a home in a convict prison. When he was worthy of her love he gave her that ring, and she had kept it in remembrance of what he had been. This is the story of the ring.

On the return of the husband the wife related to him the adventure and showed him the note, but he has never attempted to arrest the burglar.

Mary Anderson and the Prince of Wales.

New York World.]

A gentleman who knew Miss Anderson very well was asked by the Prince of Wales to say that he would be pleased if she would indicate a time when it would be agreeable to her to receive an introduction to his Royal Highness. She replied that while she wished to show no disrespect to the future ruler of England, she must decline to receive him. Such a reply had never before been made to a request for an introduction by a prince of the blood, and she was asked to explain. "An introduction to the Prince of Wales," she pluckily answered, "can do me no good professionally, and I know very well how he regards actresses generally. Personally I have always maintained my dignity and self-respect, and I do not mean to put myself in any position voluntarily where I may be compelled to forget them. Therefore I must decline to be presented to him. I have gone this far in life without a breath of scandal attaching to me, and I do not mean now to do anything that might change that condition." This settled the matter. The story got into London and was widely repeated, and it was noticeable after that that the Princess of Wales invited Miss Anderson to her garden party, an honor she has never before conferred on anyactress of the English stage.

Esthetic Crematory.

The new crematory in the Campo Verano at Rome was used for the first time a few days ago, and the corpse of Signor Cipriana, an Italian senator was effectually reduced to ashes in two hours and a half. The other three existing crematories of importance are at Gotha, Milan and Washington, Pa. respectively. In some of them gas is used as fuel; but in Rome the body, enveloped in a specially made shroud, rests on an iron frame above a fire of wood and coal; and it is believed that no other method of cremation is so simple and at the same time so cheap and so unobjectionable. The new crematory is a handsome building in the Egyptian style, and consists of three chambers, two of which are above ground. In one of these latter the actual incineration takes place, and in the other is kept a register for the preservation of full particulars of every corpse that is burned. Beneath these rooms is a spacious vault in which on shelves are arranged ornamental urns of porcelain, bronze and silver, to contain the ashes of the dead. The establishment is, in short, so well founded and luxuriously appointed that it almost seems as if we might be entering upon an era in which aesthetic cremation shall be as fashionable as aesthetic dress and furniture have been during the last decade.

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No House will die of Colic, Born or Lung Fever, if Foutz's Powders are used in time.
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THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send DR. DYE'S CELEBRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELTS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above.—N. B.—No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed
jan.31,'83-1y.

JACKSON.

JOHN CLEARY'S CLOTHING HOUSE,
On State St., near Pearl,
IS JUST THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR
CLOTHING!
SUITABLE FOR ALL SEASONS!
His Stock, which is unusually complete, and selected with greatest care, consists of
Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing.
Men's and Boys Furnishing Goods.
Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes.
Men's Trunks and Traveling Bags, Etc.
Also, LADIES' TRUNKS, Etc.
Call and Examine His Stock.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

SPECTACLES!
GOLD SPECTACLES!
SILVER SPECTACLES;
STEEL SPECTACLES;
NICKLE SPECTACLES;
SPEAKER'S SPECTACLES;
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NEAR-SIGHT (Concave) SPECTACLES;
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COGHIL SPECTACLES;
MEDIOLATED SPECTACLES;
ANY KIND OF SPECTACLES;
THE BEST OF SPECTACLES; and
EYE GLASSES!
At E. V. SEUTTER'S
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MERCHANT TAILOR,
CAPITOL STREET, JACKSON, MISS.
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A FULL LINE OF BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Gents' Furnishing Goods, of best quality, always on hand. SUITS MADE IN LATEST STYLES, and at reasonable prices.
☞ Orders from any part of the State will receive prompt and careful attention.
april 11,'83-1y.

Valuable Town Property for Sale.
I HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE AND Lot in North Jackson for Sale. The main building contains six rooms; the grounds, covering several acres, are well set in shade and fruit trees. For particulars apply to me. E. K. JAYNE.
apl 11,'83-tf.

H. DUDLEY COLEMAN & BRO.,

—SIMPLE AND STRONG.—

Corn Mills,
Cotton Gins,
Cotton Presses,
Belting, Pulleys,
Shafting Pumps Etc.,
SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

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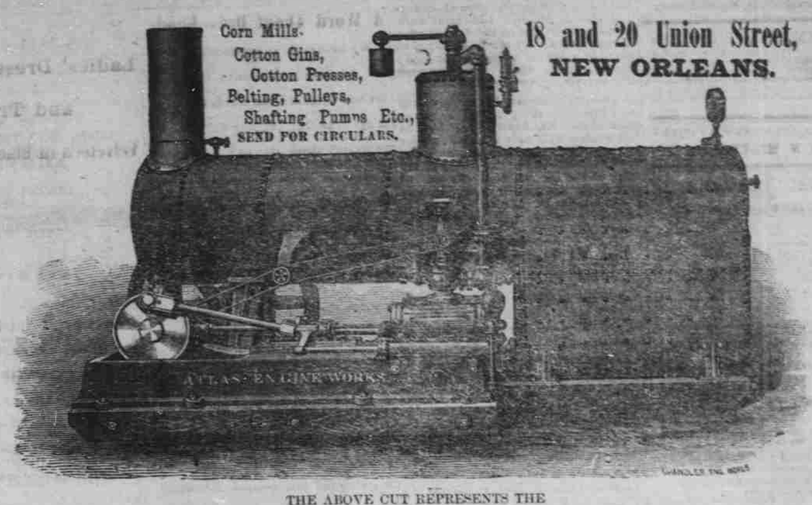
NEW ORLEANS.

Burns Either Wood or Coal. Runs Like Clock-Work.



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"SEMI-FIXED" ENGINE AND BOILER, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 40 Horse Power,
For Saw-Mill and Cotton Plantation Work, we believe it to be the
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THESE Engines and Boilers require no foundation whatever. The entire weight is brought down low—making it very rigid, and preventing any moving about when working under a heavy load. The Boiler has a Wrought-Iron Dome, Wrought-Iron Front, Water Front and Water Bottom. The Furnace is very large, and can be used to burn EITHER WOOD OR COAL. It is tested to 150 Pounds Hydrostatic Pressure, and

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The Engines are **Simple and Strong.** They are furnished with Automatic Stop-Action Governors, Heaters, Pumps, and all Trimmings necessary to raise steam. Eve Engine and Boiler is tested before leaving the Factory and is perfectly safe. We carry all sizes in stock here, ready to ship at a moment's notice. All Engines are nicely finished and run like clock-work.

COMPARE THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

Prices of "Semi-Fixed" Engines and Boilers Complete, ready to go to work, and delivered on Cars or Boat in New Orleans—GUARANTEED:

10 Horse Power—With Cylinder 7 inches in diameter by 10 inch stroke, with Chimney and all Fixtures ..... $ 650 00
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20 Horse Power—With Cylinder 9 inches in diameter by 14 inch stroke, with Chimney and all Fixtures $1100 00
25 Horse Power—With Cylinder 10 inches in diameter by 16 inch stroke, with Chimney and all Fixtures $1350 00

Prices of the 30 and 40 Horse Powers, will be named upon application. At the above named prices, we will sell, payable December 15th, 1883, to Customers who can give good acceptance or endorsement, bearing interest. For all cash with the order, or Cash on shipment of the Machinery here, we will make heavy deductions from the above prices.

☞ When you purchase an Engine, buy by the DIMENSIONS and NOT by the rated horse-power!! Some dealers will offer you a 10-horse power Engine, and guarantee it to be 12 or 15 horse power, but if you will compare the inches of the Cylinder and the Boiler, you will have a better idea of what you are getting. The best plan is, to buy your goods from a responsible house.

Write to us for Prices and Circulars of what you want.

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Are the *standard* time-keepers—full Stock always on hand, in
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NICKLE STEM-WINDERS, $5.50!
Large and handsome stock of
Fine Gold and Rolled Plate Jewelry.
All fresh Stock! Sets of
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In SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES
I have a very large stock, and can suit any Eye—AND ANY PURSE.
Large stock of best quality
Silver-Plated Ware and Clocks!
Always on hand at BOTTOM FIGURES!
Rogers' Tripple Plate Spoons, Forks and Knives.
☞ If you have any REPAIRING you want done to my line, Remember that this is headquarters for RELIABLE WORK.
july4,'83-6m.

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DRUGGISTS,
Near SEUTTER'S Corner, Opposite Capitol,
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL line of
DRUGS, MEDICINES, OILS, PAINTS, LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL USE, Fancy and Toilet Articles, SOAPS, PERFUMES,
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THEIR SIGN IS THE RED POST AND BRIGHT MORTAR.
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dec21,'81-tf.

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Drs. Harrington & Hunter,
OFFER THEIR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the people of JACKSON and vicinity. OFFICE AT THEIR DRUG STORE, ON STATE STREET, OPPOSITE CAPITOL SQUARE.
At night Dr. HARRINGTON can be found at his residence on State Street, and Dr. HUNTER at Room 19, Kells Building.
apr.15,'82-1y.

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JOHN MARTZ & SON,
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mar28'83-1y.

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WILL PRACTICE IN SUPREME AND Federal Courts, and in the Circuit Courts of Hinds and adjoining Counties.
july19,'82-

H. C. FAIRMAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
JACKSON, MISS.
☞ Practices in the Supreme, Federal and other