LAFAYETTE COURIER.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14th, 1873.

Winter Irrigation.

Under the signature of W. T. a correspondent of the Rural Press says: among those who devote their attenrational system of agriculture should be conducted, that one of the most the proper condition of the soil in winter. In this State, farmers know, each particular case. to their bitter experience, that in seasons when there is little rain, a deficient crop is the natural result. In several others, and in other countries, too much rain, except due provision is made to secure the land against becoming oversoaked with water, is found to be equally injurious. It becomes, therefore, the duty of those who would instruct the less informed in agricultural science, to explain so that practical men may be able to appreciate their lessons; why it hap- half cash and the balance in cordpens that a large supply of winter wood. rain sometimes proves of little service. Without pretending to be so much of a guide that I would like to be contradicted, I do claim to have some practical and scientific knowledge of agricultural matters, and object, carefully lifted it, went to therefore expect that your readers will have patience with me in attempting to reason with them, whether in re-

shall always be influenced by the

prime motive of an endeavor to pro-

mote their interests.

their only requisite. Such was the kindly informed that there are sevidle dream of the old Dutch chemist, eral methods of reform. The best Von Helmont, when after planting a are to put her in a well and drop slip of willow in a box of earth, and a few loads of gravel on her head, supplying it with distilled water, he or to bind her ankles to an anvil found that though the earth in the and upset her out of a boat. box had only decreased a few ounces, the sprig had become a tree. We must excuse him; for vegetable phybeen grossly insulted by an enemy, who told him to go to a place, for the popular name of which Tophet is a mild synonym. "And, now, what shall I do about it?" savagely asked the offended man. "Well," which plants derive their food only a matter of conjecture. Yet I often think of his idea when I read the high-toned notices of the vast advantages to be derived from irrigation, as if irrigation alone were all that is necessary to render our dry insulted by an enemy, been grossly insulted by an enemy, who told him to go to a place, for the popular name of which Tophet is a mild synonym. "And, now, what shall I do about it?" savagely asked the offended man. "Well," mildly answered the lawyer, "I would not advise you to go: the law does not compel you."

Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore-eyes, Stremuous Discharges from the Ears, and the worst forms of skin diseases. Fruptions, Rever Sores. Scald Head, Sing-worm, Salt rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Womb and all weakening and mainful discharges, Night-sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all the wastes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Medern Chemistry, and a few days use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease its potent power to cure them. that is necessary to render our dry soils perpetually productive. Still it is true, and indisputably true, that without a sufficient supply of moisture in the soil, the best of cultivation must prove abortive; although it is equally true that too much water may be even worse than too little. Hence in arguing for or against water irrigation, the particular condition of the soil to be so treated has to be generally sown before winter proper

greatest care requires to be taken to been awarded to the wife. prevent the young wheat from suffering from the excess of winter rain. In England, for instance, wheat is sown on ridges about 20 or 25 feet in width, having water furrows between them to drain off the surplus water of winter rains; and in the colder lands near Antwerp, in Belgium, the ridges are frequently not more than half that width, and the water furrows twice as deep. Such practice is in either case in accordance with science; for air is needed in the growth of plants as well as water. If water is indispensable for the purpose of discolonies; Mexica Ports, Nicaragua, Panama solving and holding solution the ino- Valpariso and Japan; the Atlantic States and Europe. garnic ingredients of plants, air is equally needed the disintegrations and decompositions by which the soil which furnishes those ingredients, is rendered capable of doing so; and it is only when the soil is in a certain condition as to dryness that it is sufficiently permeable by air; and without air in the soil, plants as well as animals, would die from asphyxia.

The question, therefore, of the propriety of winter irrigation depends on the character and condition of the soil and its proper preparation previous to the application of an increase of water to it, over that which naturally falls upon it in rain. To add more water in winter to a soil which ordinarily becomes too wet and poschy, in the way in which it is generally cultivated, would only result in increasing an evil which ought to and that official does the advertising

be prevented. If, on the other hand the soil is of a dry porous nature, and care is taken that the additional water is so applied as only to put it in such a condition as it would naturally have in those rainy winters which insure on such lands an abundant crop, I do not see why a prudent farmer It may be considered as an axiom should not avail himself of securing, by artificial means, if within his powtion to the true principles on which a er, what he finds to be in .favorable seasons so advantageous to him. I is really a question which can not be important objects in good farming is decided generally, but must depend on the particular circumstances of

> The reporter of a Nashville paper who, mentioning a young lady's Congestion of the Lungs decease, touchingly alluded to her as "one of the brightest jewels that ever glittered in the diadem of an earthly home; one of the purest Neuralgia, Rheumatien stars that ever gleamed upon the frontlet of our social sky; one of the sweetest flowers that ever bloomed in the garden of earliest association," has had his salary increased to four dollars a month,

saw something on her carpet on Saturday morning, and hunting up an old paper, placed it over the object, carefully lifted it, went to the back stoop and carefully dropped in the slop-pail a—pair of gloves. She says she doesn't see gloves. She says she doesn't see anything very amusing about this. gard to the present or other agricul- but it seems as if her husband tural subjects, in the columns of pa- would spit hinself over it .- Danpers, as they may rest assured that I bury News.

editor for a method by which he Water, although indispensable in might cure his daughter of her the growth of plants, is by no means partiality for young gentlemen, is

> A gentleman called on his lawver, and informed him that he had been grossly insulted by an enemy,

When you see two young persons seated in the center of a pew in church, you may make up your mind they are engaged, or going to be; but when one is at the head

There is a gentleman out West who feels considerably taken down. taken into account; and more especi- He remarked to his wife that it ally in the growth of wheat, which is was lucky that he didn't meet Miss - before he got married, and his wife unfeelingly put in her oar In almost all countries where ag- and said: "Yes, lucky for her." riculture is prudently conducted, the The custody of the children has PERFECT PURGATIVE PILLS.

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If Business is Dull, Advertise. If Business is Brisk, Advertise. The man who didn't believe in advertising R. R. R.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Will afford Instant Ease. Inflamation of the Lidneys. Inflamation of the Cladder Inflamation of the Bowels.

Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing. Palpitation of the Heart. Hysterics, Croup, Diptheria. Cataarh, Influenza. Headache, Tooth sche.

The application of the Ready Relief to The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort.

Twenty drops in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure CRAMPS, Sour Stomach, Spasms, Heart-burn, Sick Head Ache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all internal Pains.

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undergoes under the influence of this truly
wonderful Medicine, that Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. Every drop of the SARSAPARILLANN RE-SOLVENT communicates through the Blood Sweat, Urine and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glanular disease, Ulcers in the throat, wouth Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system. Screeness Strangers

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No Person can take these Bitlong unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

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the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

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Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters act on all these cases in a similar manner. By purifying the Blood they remove the cause, and by resolving away the effects of the indamination (the ceive health, and a permanent cure is

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tion, wind, colie, cramps, etc.

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cure a permanent place for business and for holding our metings.

Friends, Brothers, Sisters, the hour will come when we must cease from our labor.

The cause that the Proprietor and Editor of the Boston Investigator have expended their lives in, is an earnest voucher that not for self alone, but for humanity, they have worn away a life-time. And we invite all our friends to zealous and prompt action, as advancing age indicates that time waits for none. We all feel solicitous that our works shall live after we retire; and that our advocate of Freedom, our sturdy old Investigator, may still, for generations to come, sound our rallying cry—"For all Peoples, and all lands, forever Liberty."

J. P. MENDUM, HORACE SEAVER. T. L. SAVAGE, Trustees. M. ALTMEN, D. R. BURT.

Boston, Oct. 9, 1872. jan3tf

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