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## **Tenant Farmers** WHY PAY HIGH RENTS

Why be Subject to

LATE AND EARLY FROSTS ?

Which Kill Your Young Plants and Injure Your Crops

**Boad** the Terms to Tenant Farmers Given by North Carolina Land

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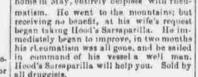
Won't chin while he mehaving. -There are people mean enough to say that the rest which Jay Gould wants is the rest of the railrouds. -Thought is the property of him who

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-The present house is divided into two parties- the Left and the Got Left. -Question for the explring national bank : Shall we put up or shut up.

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> -A man can buy a wile in Japan for \$eash, while ice cream costs fifteen cents a

-We remain young so long as we can learn, ean adopt habits, and can bear con-- It is a well known fact. In the

Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than -Nothing is easier than fault finding

The tenant farmer receives free of rent as in No talent, no will denial, no brains, no character is required to set up in the gramb ling business.

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able animals owned by the farmer, if they are good ones, and bred to good horses, otherwise they should not be kept at all. While admitting that there are circum stances under which it may be profitable to

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keep a poor horse, it cortainly never pays to raise one. A bread mare should be used regularly and kindly until near the time of her foaling, and generally both she and her foal will be the better for it. She should, however, if so used, be well fed, and

not have too much cors for some time before fealing, two months if possible. She should be loose at night, and if not used, in the daytime also. Mares in the later stages of pregnancy are very liable to be taken with violent pains, and if loose they

will generally get relief by rolling, etc. 1 have known some cases where loss of the colt, and death of mare, resulted from her

struggles when tied in a stall. Shortly after the birth of the colt, she may be worked, but not to excers, and she should not be too much blamed if she objects to working at this time, for many very good tempered mares object strongly to leaving Ass their young, especially for the first few times. When the colt is from four and a half to six months old, it may be weaned. The mars should be carefully attended to, until her milk dries up, at this time she will be weak, and should be well fed and

ent kindly treated .- Srock namesan in Am. Agriculturist. 0 Plan the Lawn Improvementsthe Those who expect to occupy a new place next spring, or propose to remodel and improve the home grounds, will find winter Z highly lavorable for the most important 0 part of the work. We do not say that west winter is the most favorable for grading and shaping the surface of the ground, for making durable road beds and opening H walks, sowing of lawns, and the construction of beds and borders. There is work that precedes these, and more important than either. The determining of where roads an and walks are to be, the decision whether ā this part shall be graded, or left with its Present undulating surface. The most im pertant part of the work of the laying ou inter of a new place, or the improvement of an old one, is not that done by the laborers, but the brain-work which diffects the mechanical operations. If a landscape gardener is employed, he is paid not for doing the work, but for showing what is to be done. In building a house, the work of SUITINGS! the architect is of more consequence, and m paid much better than that of the mechanes who carry cut the design .- Da. Tava-

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o wash the soil of its richness. On th

ther hand, clover flourishes at this season

and guards the soil against loss. A large

part of the fertility is stored up in the leaves

and stems, and goes into the hay-barn, bu

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the soil as roots and stubble, and will

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d a large quantity of fertility from a very coluble condition, into a stable state readily.

held by the leachy soil. The compound

of nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric seid.

that have been removed in the hay, should find their way back to the soil in the barn

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cannot be too frequently referred, show

that a c'over crop requires three times as

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grains have only a tew weeks to perfect

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