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| From the Southern Farm and Home. Reviving Exhausted Lands. |  |
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|  all they have from the planters, hence the greatnecessity of each farmer contributing his mite of |  |
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|  | Crop.-The Indian corn crop in |
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| for planting and cultuvting in their various |  |
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| than one; first, a larke portion of the niore de. sirable lands of Georyinia have been cut down and much wörn, and |  |
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| nuch worn, and now that we cannot control labor as in days of yore, to clear more fresh land, it is |  |
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| Turn orer our sedgegrass fieds while vegeta.tion is green, suy in the noonth of August, and |  |
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| again and follow the turn plow furrow with a, |  |
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| Surrow and apply whatever fertilizers you maychoose in the lurrow and bed the land on it at |  |
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| least three weeks before planting, and be caucous that the plowman in bedding makes the |  |
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| If cuation is not used in bedding the first furrow |  |
| hefurrow will matire the eeutre of the bed say five |  |
| inches frome where the manure was depositedand not over the deep furrow in which the man- |  |
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| ure was placed, beneet when you open the centre of the bed to plaut cotion seed, your seed are |  |
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| manure until the root springs out and comes in contact with it. In this way the complaint |  |
| frequently comes up that "the fertilizer used byme was a failure." Where the caution above named is observed, the seed being distributed in |  |
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| the proper place, they yerrinate much erlier |  |
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| plant, destroying the weeds and grass in theirincipiency so that, all the streugth of whatever |  |
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| fertilizer used will be applied to the cotten plant. This is the only way th derive the benefit of the |  |
| iger in its legitimate channel and to its fullest extent. The growt as well as the increate of early fruit upon the |  |
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| I will now give you some of my experience in the calture of corn last Spring. I ditcled out |  |
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| some branch bottom land that was quite wet, |  |
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|  | nd at his special biddiok some belored |
| then bedded it with the turn plow, and planted it in the water furrow and cultivated it well. It produced, fifty to sixiy bushels of corn to the |  |
| aree without ninaure. A portion of the laud Imanured as folluws.I distributed three handred bushels of lot |  |
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| deopped it halr way between the hills and |  |
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| rrigated, until he eort was fully matured. The |  |
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